BLACK PATTI WILL FOLLOW HIM.

She Is Credited as the Greatest Songstress of Her Age.

THE EXHIBITIONS GIVEN DAILY BY HER

When Levy's great band played "Home Sweet Home" at 10 o'clock last night be closed the most successful week the Exposition ever enjoyed, and he also closed the biggest night of this season.

The attendance at the big show was simply immense, and in the great gathering were many of the most fashionable people in Pinsburg and Allegheny. Last night the great building was literally packed with people, and it looked a huge beauty contest there the pretty girls and fashionably dressed matrons contested for general admiration. The music seats were all occupied last night and when Prof. Levy looked down upon the and to magnificent audience he seemed to be inspired to wonderful efforts. After each selection the audience applauded, and the uprear rolled in billows through the great Mr. Levy and his band will remain at the Exposition but six days longer, An extraordinary attraction has been en-

gaged by Manager Johnston for next week. The attraction is the famout songstress Sissistitud Jones, now known as the "Black Patti." This young colored woman is 22 years old. She was born in Providence years old. She was born in Providence and when Syears old she was pronounced the greatest singer of her age in the country. She spent four years in Paris polishing her musical education and she has already cimrated the music lovers of Boston, Buffaio, Saratega and Washington. While in Washington some time ago Mrs. Harrison sent her a handsome hunch of flowers.

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Everywhere the young woman has been she has secured high encomiums and general praise. The press everywhere tells of her wonderful voice. She will arrive in Pritalong this morning and will stop at the Monengahela House. She will appear at the Exposition each afternoon at 4 o'clock and each evening at 9 o'clock.

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The Mecca for Piano and Organ Buyers, 77 Fifth Avenue.

When you speak of the splendid instruments carried by this firm, established in 1831, everybody knows what you are talking about, for the thousands of planos and THIS GIVES YOU A CHANCE to the in nomes, churches and lodges, have twen such unequalified satisfaction that it is nown secret that they are the people to Worth \$20. Monday Sale at the P.C. C.C. eal with if you want the very best the mar-

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Nara Valley, California, is now recognized as the supreme grape growing district for American white and red wines. The seeds sorted from the different, most noted nevards of France, Germany and Italy ive become acclimated, and from the pecuor influences of soil and air in California influences of soil and air in California. It acytisting, finer than those grown in original countries. Added to this grape fine the most scientific and approved theils of manufacture and you we reason for the esteem in ich the wines of Napa Valley held. Not only are they adapted for ease, but they are found to be most imbie for all medicinal purposes, as they as a smoothness: purity and body fully all to the best grades of European vintagements. within the reach of all. These rates th charets and the heavier wines, e." may be had at \$1.25 a gallon: del and "Snavignon" (waite wines) rgundles, according to age and brand by from \$1 50 to \$3 53. The wine list indes sweet "Motaro," "Haute Sauterne," desling," etc., and very fine rades of indes. Mr. Gregor Meyer is sole agent for collabor, and be offers special induced its ownolesale buyers at his establishma, 22, Ohio street. Take Troy Hill cars.

MUSICAL MECHANISMS.

Glorious Display of Henricks Music Co. Ltd.

One can but admire the exceeding elegance of arrangement by this firm of their exhibit of planes and organs, whose tone, general fine qualities and workmanship defy viticism. Principal interest seems to center criticism. Principal interest seems to center in the splendid Weber grand, the sonorous tones of which permeate the entire building. Here it may be remarked that at the tentennial in 1876 took first prize over Steinway, Knabe and other manufacturers, and the Henricks Music Company are the agents for them. Among other standard makes of undoubted excelence which they display are seen the Wheelock, Lindeman and Stuyeerant. Pape and reed organs are represented ant. Pipe and reed organs are represented by the lamous Farrand and Votey, and the balace, all favorites. Farrand and Votey make pipe organs ranging in price from \$1,500 to \$30,000. The have unsurpassed facilities far producing the finest instruments. The Henricks Music Company, the largest and most complete music house in Western Jennsylvania, Nos. 101, 103 Fifth avenue.

COMBINATION FOLDING BEDS.

Hopper Bros. & Co., 307 Wood Street. That the folding beds shown at this exhibit in north gallery please the people is evident from the crowds that gather about the stand. The beds are not only handsome, of room, and saving in the purchase of some important piece of furniture. In addition to the beds there are samples of the desk, wast-stand and table washstand, just the nortest and must perfect things that could be made. While these new ideas are for the moment prominently before the public, it must not be forgotten that Hopper Bros. I can continue to carry in as large lines as ever at their store everything requisite for furnishing houses from garret to cellar, including stoves, ranges, lamps, chandeliers, for boxes, lace and chealile curtains, carpets at must reasonable figures or cash or on "many payments" system. They do their work theroughly and well, and their putrons also commend them for their promptness. of room, and saving in the purchase of some

STYLISH MIRRORS.

Coursey, Prugh & Co., 41-47 Western Ave. There are mirrors and mirrors, but those shown at the exhibit of this Allegheny firm urpass anything ever been here. Walls, Newell posts and brackets are e svered mith these superb mirrors, framed in the newest styles. Such an exhibit is a credit to Pitisburg and about the most attractive one in the building. They make specialties, too, of plate and window glass and plain or make beveled door lights. It is a great advantage to be able to get right at home gines for architectural purpose of exact glass for architectural purpose of exac nonsurements needed, and they have a de signer just to attend to such matters.

Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs. Whose exhibit is in south gallery, is the most progressive man in the photographic business in this section. He never relaxes his vigilance, nor hesitates to adopt any

SIX DAYS OF LEVY YET.

He Played to the Largest Crowd of the Season Last Night.

ELACK PATTI WILL FOLLOW RIM

Course that will add to the success of his arr; therefore his photos and crayon work take precedence with connoisseurs; therefore the majority of the crayon portraits seen about here come from his studio or are enlarged from some of his photographs. There is a smoothness in the finish, and a fittelity in the portraiture of the human face, and a "knack" in catching the best expression, that speak for themselves to the entire approval of Pittsburgers.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE.

The Latest Parisian Invention to Be Seen at H. P. Ecker & Co.'s Music Pavilion at the Exposition

The first "Pianista" ever exhibited in sonally, has been placed in the Exposition, where concerts are given by it daily from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 to 9 in the

Those who have had the pleasure of listen-Those who have had the pleasure of listening to the wonderfully brilliant performance of this invention are never tired of expressing their high admiration of it. Indeed, it is no exageration to say that its capabilities are greater than that of two performers on the piano. The "Pianista" can be attached to any piano in a minute's time, and plays all grades of music from a simple waitz to a Eesthoven symphony. It is run by electricity, and can be operated by any person. There is no dancer in saying that it is beyond compare the finest mechanical device ever invented for playing the piano Besides the "Pianista," the visitors will find in H. P. Ecker & to.'s partition superb pianos and organs. The firm are agents for the Hazelton, Mathushek and Lester pianos and the celebrated Wilcox and White organs.

The Pittsburg Cycle Co. at the Expo. The display of the Pittsburg Cycle Co. in their buildings at west end of main building continues to attract the attention of the ing continues to attract the attention of the majority of the visitors to the Exposition. Among the wheels shown are "Humbers" "Monarchs" and "Smalleys," all of which were prize winners in the Keystone club's open road race on Saturday. Time prize and first prize were captured by C. K. Gibson on a Humber Racer. In point of number and variety of makes their display excels any ever made in the United States by any one firm. A number of the best wheels in the display have become slightly shopworn and are being offered at a reduction of \$20 to \$60 from regular price.

Fire Escapes and Heavy Iron.

Taylor & Dean, of 203 Market street, not only exhibit models of their double spiral fire escape and platform single fire escape and a bank vault, but they also show a num-ber of the Handy Automatic Gravity Fire Extinguisher, a compact three-galion tank, which throws the chemicals over 40 feet; they are convenient, effective and easily managed. Taylor & Denn are agents for the United States.

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Patrick Flaherty	Pittsburg
Nathan Levin	Pittsburg
Annie Dodger	Monongahe a City
Joseph Skoula	Allegheny

KRAELING-COOPER-On Wednesday eptember 21, 1892, by Rev. Edmund Selfor ADOLPH H. KRAPLING, of Dunbar, Pa., and WIGHTMAN-SUNDERMANN-On Mon day, September 19, by Rev. Martin Hein, at his residence, Thirty-eighth street, city, Miss Margaret E. Sundermann to Mr. Will M. WIGHTMAN, both of this city.

DIED.

BRODERICK-At 5.A. M., Saturday, September 24, 1892, William F., son of the inte Thomas and Mrs. B. Broderick, in the 32d

year of his age.

Funeral from his mother's residence, 23 Bedford avenue, city, at 8:45 P. M. MONDAY. Requiem high mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Friends of the family are invited to

DAVIES—On Friday, September 23, 1892, at 3 r. M., Annie, only daughter of David J. and Annie Davies, and neice of Samuel Benners, aged 1 year, 5 months and 14 days. Little Annie was our darling,

But the angel came and whispered, Little Annie do come home. Funeral from the residence of her uncle, 842 Second avenue, on SUNDAY, September 25, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are re-

spectfully invited to attend. DAVISON—On Saturday morning, September 24, 1892, at 7:30 o'clock, at her residence, corner Penn and Sheridan avenues, East End, Mrs. Rebroca Davison, widow of the Inte Thomas Davison, Esq. Funeral notice hereafter.

GOODFELLOW-At the residence of his son-iu-law. F. L. Bender, No. 169 Sheffield street, Allecheny City, FREDERIC GOOD-FELLOW, aged 69 years. Funeral services SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:39. Interment at Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday

GLOVER-On Saturday at 3:35 A. M., George L., son of Mary A. and the late James Glover. Funeral will take place MONDAY AFTER Noon at 2 o'clock from family residence, 79 Seventh street, S. S. Friends of the family

seventh street, S. S. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HAYS—At her residence, No. 46 Sedgwick street, Aliecheny, on Friday, September 23, 1892, at 5:30 r. M., AMELIA, WI e of Edward E. Hays, and daughter of Edward D. and Mary Lahey, in the 30th year of her age.

Funeral on Sunday, September 25, at 1 o'clock p. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HOWARD—In Chicago, September 22, at 8 o'clock A. M., Micharl, son of Catherine Howard, ared 21 years.

Funeral SUNDAY, September 25, from his mother's residence, Brown's alley, off West Carson street, Southside, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. vited to attend.

IZENOUR-On Saturday, September 24, 1892, ORFAH EDNA IZENOUR, youngest daughter of Ansley W. Izenour. Funeral services Monday, September 26 at 2:30 P. M., at 1303 Glen street, Homestead, Pa. Interment private at a later hour. Fig. 1 Interment private at a natural section.

ELEIN-On Friday September 25, at 2 a. M.,

Earlie C., in/ant son of John H. and Lydia

A. Klein, aged 7 months.

Funeral service from his parents' residence, Mount Troy, Sundar, September 25, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are respectively in the standard to attend

fully invited to attend. LEOSER-At Brownsville, Pa., on Friday, Septemier 23, 1892, ISABEL BOWMAN LEOSER. Funeral services at Christ Church on

TUESDAY, September 27. Interment in church LINK-OLLIE J., son of John J. and Dora R. Link, at 10 A. M. Saturday. September 24, 1892, aged 1 year 2 months and 9 days. Funeral from the residence of his grand-father, 8938 Penn avenue, Monday at 9 A. M.

MILLER—On Saturday, September 24, 1892, at 4 P. M., EDWARD, son of Charles and Margaret Miller, at his residence, 1815 Penn avenue, at the age of 21 years, 7 months and 18 days.

MCALEER—On Friday, September 23, 1892, at 3 P. M., JAMES MCALEER.
Funeral from the residence of his brother,

28 Kirkpatrick avenue, Allegheny, on Mox-pay, September 26, at 2 P. M. Friends are in-McKINLEY—On Thursday, September 22, 1892, at 2 P. M., JAMES J., youngest son of James and Ennice McKinley, aged 2 years, 1

month, 26 days.

The funeral from parents' residence, 3046 Wayne street, opposite Thirty-first street, Thirteenth ward, on Sunday at 2 P. M. The friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. M'NAIR—On Saturday, September 24, 1892, at the residence of her husband, No. 91 Arch street, Allegheny, at 2 F. M., HATTIE A., wite of James A. McNair and daughter of Susan and Arthur Clendinning. Notice of tuneral hereafter.

MonULTY—On Friday, September 23, 1892, at 10 a. M., Edward, son of Michael and Bridget McNulty, aged 7 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, corne Proble avenue and Adam street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY, September 25, at 2 P. M. Friends of the samily are respectfully invited to

attend. RILEY—On Saturday, September 24, 1892, at 5:30 r. m., Bridger Riley, mother of Patrick Hiley, aged 59 years.

Funeral from the residence of Edward Smith, No. 74 Eighth street, S. S., on Monday, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. RINGLESBACH—On Friday, September 13, 1892, at S.A. M., ROBERT WILLIAM, dearest and only son of John and Mollie Einglesbach (nee Drum), aged 1 year 3 months 15

Robert, dear, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel. It is God who hast bereft us, He will all our sorrows heal. Funeral from the residence of his parent:

on Smithland avenue, Allegheny, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend TEGUHOFF—On Saturday, September 24, 1892, at 6 P. M., of brain fever, John C., son of John and Mary Teguhoff, aged 23 years 11 months i day.

Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON—Friday, September 23, 1892, at 12:45 a. M., Prant Thompson, oldest daughter of W. H. and M. J. Thompson, aged 20 years, 2 months and 15 days. Funeral from residence of her parents, 139 Ellsworth street, Allegheny, on Sunday at

2:30 P. M. Services at 2 P. M. Interment pri VOELKER—On Thursday, September 23, 1892, John Voelker, aged 45 years.
Funeral from his late residence, Ashton street, Allegheny City, on SURDAY, September 25, 1892, at 2 P. M. Friends of the lamily

are respectfully invited to attend.

WALTHER—On Saturday morning, September 24, 1892 at 11:45 o'clock, Maria, wife of Bernard Walther, in the 60th year of her Funeral will take place from her late residence, No. 1200 Penn avenue, on MONDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock. Friends of the fam-

ily are respectfully invited to attend. ANTHONY MEYER (Successor to Meyer, Arnold & Co., Lim.,)
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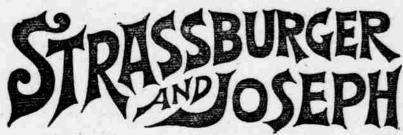
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Thursday Wednesday, September 28, 29 and 30.

In regard to the MILLINERY FASHIONS of the coming season we find that we cannot do better than quote from Harper's Bazar. We not only show all the styles therein described, but shall display some exclusive novelties of our own importation.

THE NEW COLORS.

RENCH color cards of millinery fabrics for the coming season display much lighter shades than those usually worn in winter. The leading series of six shades gradually darkens from pale rose to deep Provence red, through azalea pink, rose-geranium, and peony, followed by three metallic gray shades, familiarly known last year as argent, nickel and platina, while, as a matter of fact, steel grays are much more largely represented in the new importations. Next there is a new pale green shade called angelique, which combines charmingly with dark murier, or mulberry leaf green, and the still deeper ronces, or briar green. The shades that experienced buyers mark as most popular in Paris are eminence or bishop's purple with a reddish tinge, and a lighter shade, called page-purple, not unlike the pinkish hues of mauve and of the violet now so fashionable. New dahlia shades are almost as bright as cherry red or magenta. The brown series begins with a pale amber hue, aptly called champagne, and deepens through tabac and chestnut to loutre, which is seal and otter brown. Beige and castor, the light browns of last season, promise to remain in favor. All the old blues reappear, and to these are added a dark gray-blue marked Iceland, a pale tint called petit duc, and the well-known peacock blue, which is almost green. Diavolo is a dull yellowish red, while Mephisto is a glowing, brilliant tint. An observer looking over large importations of selected fabrics finds the preference given to eminence purple, pinkish tan or apricot, reseda, emerald and myrtle green, then beige, castor, maroon brown, cardinal and black.

FABRICS FOR AUTUMN MILLINERY.

ELT, cloth and velvet are the fabrics most used in the new bonnets. Soft pliable felts with smooth surface prevail, and can scarcely be distinguished from lady's cloth that will be chosen for toques and hats to match costumes. Plain velvets will be very much worn both as trimming and as entire bonnets. Changeable miroir velvet, reflecting several colors, is the rich garniture for dress bonnets for afternoon receptions and for the theater. Felt bonnets are trimmed with piece velvet of a contrasting color, as beige felt with eminence purple velvet, and pinkish tan with emerald green. Plaited felt bonnets are made of slender strips of felt braided to imitate fancy straw braids, or else they are interwoven in basket pattern over the whole bonnet.

THE COMING SHAPES.

BONNETS will remain small, with close sides and small tasse or cup crowns. The Marie Stuart brim with pointed from the edge of the brim having pendant fringe of jet beads, spangles, or sequins falling over a velvet band that fits the head closely. Capote's for elaborate costumes are even smaller than regular bonnets. Toques without strings and somewhat oval in shape are made of long soft folds of cloth, felt, or velvet. Shirred crowns are on rather fanciful bonnets, a standing ruffle

an inch wide extending around the top. Round hats are of medium size, with low crown, and a slightly undulating brim that has more depth at the back than the brims of last winter. There are also some very large picturesque cavalier hats, and for these are revived long plumes that cover one side and droop low at the back in most graceful fashion. English turbans are little changed in shape, and there are many close walking hats of felt, some with indented Alpine crowns, and

others with square crowns somewhat like those of men's Derby hats.

LOW BROAD TRIMMINGS THE new Trimmings are low and broad for bonnets and round hats alike. Alsacian bows are the special garniture for the first hats of autumn, whether made of velvet loops or of ribbon in the way recently illustrated in the "Bazar" on Virot's hats, or else of feathers, or tinsel, steel or jets arranged to give the becoming Alsacian effect. Small, closely curled black ostrich tips curve back from the front of the hat, two on each side, like the loops of a bow, and are held by a curved buckle of jet or of Rhine stones. If any height is desired above this Alsacian bow of feathers, a Prince of Wales group of feather tips, or else a single large aigrette springs up in the center, just back of the great buckle. Flat bands of velvet surround the crown of the hat, and the brim is very neatly finished with pipings of velvet, or else with two or three cords of satin. Spangled galloon is around the edge of velvet hats and bonnets, and bindings of lace-

like passementerie give a pretty finish.

PANCY Feathers promise to be the trimmings of the season—Wings, Quills, Mephisto Curves, and antennæ riveling the long worn. Two small wings project in Mercury fashion beyond the crown of velvet bonnets, while it is not unusual to see eight or nine wings on a single round hat. Bats' wings are among the new whims, but are pretty copies of the unsightly original made up of forked quills of glowing colors, to which a metallic luster is often added. Black bats' wings are of crows' quills with jet spangles on their forked tips, set in clusters of three or four to project along the side from the front of the hat. Most fashionable aigrettes are tipped at the end to represent antennæ or feelers of insects, but the large aigrette of herons' feathers is still seen in all colors, and is sometimes ten inches high. Lophophore feathers that combine the popular blue and green shades are mounted on bands to represent a ribbon of feathers, and are then looped in Alsacian bows. Large heads of birds, many of them most owlish-looking, connect two or three pairs of wings, and this is

sufficient trimming for the largest hat. BUCKLES AND BOWS.

DUCKLES and Clasps of large size are the favorite ornaments, and are seen not only in jet and steel and gilt, but in jet combined with pale green jade, with white strass stones, and with various lightcolored stones imitating opals, amethysts, canary diamonds, moon-stones, and very pale blue turquoises. Steel buckles are cut to glisten like jewels, or else they have a dull surface enriched with colored enamels or with gilt nailheads. The golden brown topaz is admirably imitated in the "jewels" that stud clasps, brooches, tiaras, and long stick-pins of dull gold. Alsacian bows of jet and of colored stones, or of beads strung on fine wires, are new and effective ornaments.

LACE WITH FUR.

THE combination of Lace with Fur, so popular last winter, is seen again on French bonnets, and on the soft small muffs that are made to accompany them. White guipure laces and Point de Genes with brown Russian sable or mink are very effectively used together on light cloth and velvet toques. A variety of colors and fabrics in one small bonnet or a larger hat is a feature of the new importations in which the French milliner -who is also an artist-delights. Thus a pink cloth toque and muff to match will have insertions of white guipure with soft draperies of miroir velvet reflecting old rose and green shades, the whole bordered with Russian sable, and finished with strings of black satin ribbon. High pointed ends of velvet or cloth called "donkey's ears" are covered with guipure and edged with fur and used as trimmings for capotes and toques. Black guipure insertions are let into the brims of velvet hats or are made to serve as bindings along their wired edge; one with old-rose velvet facing and a drapery around the brim has donkey's ears of guipure laid over rose velvet, while another has an Alsacian bow of guipure edged with sable. Sable tails are set erect in a cluster above choux of white guipure, and to these are added an aigrette of herons' feathers.

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