NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Herrow Afternoon.

THE DIG SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS

Exit Levy-Enter Brooks. The band placed loud and long as the renowned cornetist bowed his farewell of '92 to the music lovers of Pittsburg at the Exposition last evening. It was a grand farewell-an enthusinstic one; filled to the brim with sincerity and the regrets of everyone that listened last night to the strains of Also the durable, rich-toned piano known and used in the rands of homes around the land of ho departure and the assemblage was with him. All this Levy knew, and he made the most supreme effort of his engagement here to show the depth of his gratitude. His face beamed with the broadest of smiles as he glanced along the main hall and aisles, packed to crashing with people, and acknowledged encore after encore at the pleasure of his admirers.

A glorious occasion that for the eminent musician, and nobody knew it better than Levy himself. But, all the plaudits did not go to the great cornet player and his musicians. The colored diva "Black Patti" came in for her honest share. There was nothing meager about the reception she received, nor was there anything lacking during her tarewell appearance. Her engagement lasted only a week, but it was a big week for her. This fact had much to do with the enormous attendance at the Exposition yesterday afternoon and evening. The diva stepped upon the platform at 9:20 precisely amid the ringing applause of the vast concourse.

Faced an Enthusiastic Audience. When the noise subsided, the soft mellow tones of her voice rang out in the rendition of "The Suwance River." The faintest whisper, the dropping of a pin could be heard as the song went on. And when she had finished, the cheers of the multitude rang out again, drowning every recall

came forward once move hand in hand with Levy. With all the "Patti" pathos she ressesses she made the spacious all resoun' with her notes of "The Last Rose of Surmer," It was a masterpiece, and it caught the crowd. For five minutes the most dealening applause kept up, and then came her farewell. 'Twas "Comin' Thra' the Ryc." The culture of her voice was clearly shown in her rendering and again came the applause. She bowed as Manager Johnson handed her a basket of beautiful roses. The sudden appearance of Levy caused a momentary half in the cheering, but an instant later it was resumed as the musician placed the orner to his lips. Every murmur ceased and each right ear was turned in one discrim. Suspense reigned quietly with the silence of the crowd.

And wrought steel ranges, the "Jewest" gas ranges and broilers, Cinderella ranges and stoves are on exhibition at the Exposition. Don't fail to see them there, or at Nos. 203 and 205 Wood street. cornet to his lips. Every murmur ceased and each right car was turned in one di-

the stience of the crowd.

The lingering echoes of "The Last Chord" were responsible for such a result, from Sullivan's subline strains did the connects wander into Koeniz's, and in the robligato" of the Post Horn Galop, placed its farewell place. Many demands were reade for a speech but Levy declined. He sequed from the platform during a triple discer from the anglence.

Keeping the Manager Busy. The exhibits never looked so exquisite in aste and art of get up as they did last night. Eunting hung gully in all directions and freshened the general appearance of the liding. Pianes rattled away in every action and mingled with the electric undescents in a sort of general hub bub, inger Johnson never did seem so busy in life and a cotorie of the Directors dered through the halls and corridors. displays were gorgeous in their setting all seemed changed.

No such crowd ever entered the building make it known. Pretty girls and their handsome beaux filled the aisles, and every one
stretched their neeks to hear the black
dixa. The galleries were througed to their
capacity. Confesion and bustle were marked
leatures of the day, the merry-go-round
whirled faster than usual, the steamboat
outside made more trips and whistled
londer every visitor was genuinely enthusiastic and Levy and Patti went down in the
face of globy. The Board of Directors and
Mana or Johnson paid some very neat conplineaus to Levy and his band and the big
night ended. make it known. Prettygirls and their hand-

onday afternoon Ellis Brooks and his band and Miss Aftee Raymond, the prietist, will make their appearance on the musicians' platform. The programme, trich is interesting, is as follows: merican Republic". Thlele Merry Waves of Windsor". Nicolai Ricon "Jarinen". Bizet The Plyrim's Song of Hope". Ballste ance (Characteristic). Gilder Associated and Construction of the Construction to Battle-Rienza. Wagner Cornet Solo—"Young America Polka". Levy Miss Alice Raymand.

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in their line of planes comes the su-hickering, the artistic standard of the which position has been held by the erings since 1823. The firm of Chicker-Sone, by the way, is the oldest plane acturing firm in the United States, a take for instance the Hardman pi-hat have played themselves right into arts of the people, wonderful instruhearts of the people, wonderful instructs of great power and tone and phenon and dorability, and from their peculiar con-truction a perfect action that is perfect using. Then there are the Krakauer Bros. - noted for their beautiful singing quiste touch; surely recommerdations to make any pinno popular. Besides these there are the other high grade pinnos made by Ve-e & Son, with their pure, rich and sympathetic touc, combined with great power; and there are still others. Mr. Hoene has been a life-long practical pinno masser, and Mr. Mellor's reputation as judge and critic in matters musical is too wide-spread to require comment, but they are good and sufficient reasons for their handling only the best, whether it be misnos and ing only the best, whether it be pianes and organs, or that other charming instrument the sell-playing Æolian. In the end the summing up is that the Meeca for piano and organ buyers is the waretcome of Melior & Hoene, at 77 Fitth

Plate Glass Mirrors

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Are shown by Conroy, Prugh & Co. at their brilliant exhibit on north nisle; also at the rear of band stand, and they are the hand-somest of the bandsome. American gass and finest workmanship combined have given interest that cannot be excelled anywhere. The firm has every facility for turning out work promptly in the very best style, and it is to the advantage of spersons and are building to consult them, and have mirrors, door lights, architectural glass, etc., made purposely for the places they are to occupy. The convenience of being able to produce such things without sending last will be manifest to all thinking people. The stores of Conroy, Prugh & Co. are occuped it to 47 Western avenue, Allegheny.

Wire and Heavy Iron Work.

At the exhibit of Taylor & Dean, the conrust between the models of the prison cell
h black from and the strategial objects made
of light wire is so marked that one must
necessarily be impressed with the magninece of a business that covers so wide a
name of articles and materials. Fire escape
nodels and from doors are surrounded by
ord cases, flower stands, etc., of fine wire,
hiddle ground being held by light from furiture and glided work. The establishment
s at 203 and 205 Market street.

Combination Folding Beds. Hopper Bros. & Co., 207 Wood street, have very beautiful exhibit of very beautiful emiture, that is, in a sense misleading.

A GRAND FAREWELL

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BLACK PATTI MADE A BIG HIT.

Tillis Brooks Will Wield the Baton To-Nerrow Afternoon.

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The exquisite work shows at this exhibit is beyond compare, superior to any previous efforts in these lines. There is a perfection efforts in these lines. There is a perfection in likeness, pose and finish that is truly admirable. Yet, Mr. Dabbs will not stop even at this present success, but will devise new methods to add to the value of portraiture. It has come to this entleman's knowledge that there are people who have solicited patronage for crayon work from house to house, on the piea that their artists had been taught or employed by Mr. Dabbs. Of course they obtained orders, but the results were far trom satisfactory, for the only place to obtain likenesses equal to Dabbs is at the Dabbs studio.

The Bartlett Warm Air Furnaces

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Hungarian budget shows a small surplu--The Russian winterrye harvest will be only medium. -All the smallpox patients at New Castle are recovering. -Canada has prohibited the importation of Japanese rags.

-Six tramps are in the Greensburg jail for stealing clothing from a car. -The Gladstone Cabinet is said to be di-tided on the Uganda question. -Capitalists of Sharon, Pa., have opened a new iron mine in the Mesaba range.

The Queen of Siam is interesting herself in the woman's exhibit of the World's Fair, Hector Jonathan Cremieux, the wellmitted suicide. -The Dubs faction of the Evangelical

Church has been completely routed in the Oregon courts. —All of the 22 prisoners implicated in the Bukovina customs trants, in Austria, have been found guilty.

—A motion of want of confidence in the Australian Government of New South Wales was deteated by a majority of four. -A shepherd dog belonging to Mr. Graff, the McKeesport baker, stopped a runaway house Friday by seizing the reins in his track.

teeth. —It is still believed that the English mutiny troops will be sent away on for-eign service, as they maintain their sullen

-Yates Thompson has sold the Pall Mall Gaz tte to Mr. Kneighley, a member of the National Liberal Club. It is rumored that the paper will become Liberal Unionist —The new insurance law requires foreign companies to furnish double guarantees to Mexican policy holders. The piedge re-quired must be real estate or casa deposits.

The courts at Parkersburg have put value on the broken heart of Miss Eliza Dent by assessing a rich bachelor, Alonzo Pick-ens, \$9,000 for breach of promise of marriage. -The German Court of Appears has reduced the entence of Herr Peus, the well-known Socialist author, sentenced to two years' imprisonment for less majeste, to one year.

—Alice Mitchell is improving so rapidly in the Tonnessee insane asylum that she may yet be tried or the murder of Freds Ward on the indictment that is still pending against her.

The entire plant of the Mississippi Log-ging Company at Ean Claire, Wis., was sold Friday to the Northwestern Lumber Com-pany. The secret consideration is estimated at millions of dollars.

—A remain of the Webb family was held at Webb's Prairie, Ill., Friday, at which there were present about 1,500 descendants of Lazarus and Eli Webb, who settled in that part of the country in 1812.

—Miss Nora Standish had her neck dislocated in a runaway accident at Coldwater, Mich. One man seized her feet, another her head, and, after a strong pull, the bones sprang into place with a snap. The girl will recover.

recover. —A crisis exists in the Scotch mineral oil trade, owing to the disagreement with the American Scale Producers' and Candle Ma kers' Committee in the matter of the pr posed pooling of accumulated stocks of sol

-Twenty kegs of beer on tap among Hun-garian miners on a Wheeling and Lake Ericirain, near Steubenville, caused a riot be tween the workmen of two rival mine dis-tricts, in which a number of compatants were badly battered.

-One of the strangest cases of gratitude on record is that of J. W. Smith, of Duns-mair, Cal., the murderer of his wife and daughter. While a mob was in the act of lynching him Friday be thanked them just before the rope was pulled.

The Panuco river is running bank full, and the crest of Tampico, Mexico, is rapidly wearing away, as was predicted by E. L. Corthell, the American engineer under whose supervision the jettles at the mouth of the Panuco were recently constructed. of the Panuco were recently constructed.

The shifting channel of the Missouri river has caused a speck of war between Neoraska and Iowa. The river has been encroseding upon rich Iowa farms, and now a board of Iowegians, all armed to the teeth, have been put to work across the river, digging a channel to divert the stream to the Nebruska side. A movement is on foot to put a stop to their work.

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The smuggling schooner Haleyon has returned to the Victoria, B. C., harbor as mysteriously as when she sailed from that place six weeks are heavily laden with opining and Chinese. Her officers and crew will volunteer no information regarding the craise, but the United States Secret Service detectives, who are at Victoria watching her movements, learned that the vessel touched on the California coast and at the Hawaiian Islands since leaving Victoria. The Government officials have learned also that the Haleyon has agents collecting another band of Chinese preparatory to another smuggling expedition.

The long distance ride from Berlin to Vi-

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Prince Leopoid, of the royal body-quard. Captain Von Zandt and General of Staff Lieutenant Von Zansenestenrode, followed by other groups of horseness at intervals of ten minutes until 9 o'clock, when Prince Ernst Gunther, of Schleswig-Holstein, mounted on an English thoroughbred horse and accompanied by Herr Heydenlinden, one of the best known horsemen in Germany, rode, aff last. Betting was 50 to 1 against the sid. At the same time 46 officers started om Vienha for Berlin on the same object.

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counts of the Chase. TLE TO THE DISPATCH. der direc the buck devoted deer which were cau docks, whi signed is

This week has been he catching of the ifford the so-called sport season. About 40 stags means of nets, and their n sawed off, they were carts to Swinley padill be taken as required the royal and noble are actually being nuing the hunt first tiquity an argument. tiquity, an argument pretty well all forms f, because there can g wild animals, which hole question. The eso tame that they seeper's call. Many of on the s of tortur is really Windsor will answe

ames, and they are regularly fed all through the winter.

The master of the buckhounds will be made to feel pretty uncomfortable before the end of the coming season. Heretofore the public have not had proper opportunity of judging what the sport is like, but sev-eral newspapers have made arrangements to report each run this season, and when an English descriptive reporter is put upon a particular thing, with full power to harrow people's feelings, he generally fills his contract. This Government certainly will not venture to prolong the Queen's hunt be-

ELEPHANIS ON THEIR HANDS.

nship Companies Obliged to Feed and House Lots of Emigrants. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The steamship companies have a most difficult problem on hand with regard to the disposition of several thousand American emigrants who have come forward from various parts of Europe to Liver-pool, Antwerp, Bremen and other points of embarkation. All of them bought through tickets before starting, and the companies are under contract in most cases to provide maintenance until the passen-gers are landed in America. It is useless to send them home again, for they have no homes to which to return, and their total resources amount to only a few dollars each. Application to the public charities of Liverpool for the admission of some of these persons to the workhouses has been

The Cunard Company offers to refund passage money and to return their quota to Rotterdam, where it took them in charge. This offer has been retused, and suits will probably grow out of the situation. Other companies are still feeding and lodging the emigrants in barracks and lodging houses, in the hope that the American restrictions on their admission will soon be removed.

SPURGEONS DON'T FILL THE BILL,

And the Wrangle over the Suc the Doc La Unholy. LONDON, Oct. The revolt in the Metropolitan Tabernacks over the appointment of a successor to Spurgeon is an unholy epi-

sode. It threatens to result in a permanent split. There has been a great deal of unpleasant language used this week, chiefly by the opponents of Dr. Pierson, of Massachusetts, who has been asked by the officers of the tabernacle to fill the pulpit, beginning a month hence. The desire to keep the Spurgeon name associated with the church is at the bottom of Neither th of the dead preacher, who have been doing the work of the parish since his death, have his eloquence or popularity, and this fact has already has its effect on attendance and

The whole congregation has been asked to express its desire at a meeting next Wednesday, and then the call to Dr. Pierson will probably be repeated. It is quite probable, however, that a secession of dissenters will follow, for the dispute is now full of bitter-

SOME EVICTIONS IN TRELAND Which the People Watch With Subdued but Deep Indignation.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Oct. 1. - There have been some evictions in Ireland this week which the people have watched without interference, but with open indignation. Mr. Morley's appointment of a commission of inquiry will result in a complete exposure of the plan to exasperate the people into displays of violence by a long series of delayed

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Martin Foley. Steubenville, O.

Hannah Godfrey. Homestead

William Hongib. Fayette City Thomas Nester..... Catherine Earley... D. Emil Winkler.

DIED.

ADAMS—On Friday, September 30, 1892, at 10 A. M., Mrs. Maggir A. Adams, dau; heer of the late John and Ellen Thomas. Funeral from the residence of her sister, No. 62 Webster avenue, on SUNDAY, the 20 nst., at 2:80 P. M. BELTZ-On Saturday, October 1, 1892, at 12:30 r. M., EDWARD JOHN, son of Charles and Elizabeth Beltz, aged 16 years.

Funeral services at the family residence, No. 937 St. Clair street, East End, on Mox DAY, 3d inst., at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the namily are respectfully invited to attend. BOTTLES-On Friday, September 30, 1893 ALFRED BOTTLES, anddenly of heart tiouble, at his residence, 73 Beaver avenue, aged 36

·Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend. He belonged to the Valley Forge Council 361, American Mechanics Members of the Council cordially invited to

COMER—On Friday, September 30, 1892, at 5 P. M., Martin, son of Thomas and Ann Comer, aged 2 years and 6 months. The funeral will take place from the resitence of his parents, corner of Forty-nintl street and Plum alley, on SUNDAY, October 2 at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DALZELL—On Saturday, October 1, 1891, at 4:45 P. M., John Dalzell, aged 70 years. Funeral services at his late home, near Sandy Creek station, A. V. R. R., on Mon-DAY, the 3d inst., at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Chicago, fil., papers please copy.]

FORSE-Suddenly, at Fort Apacie. Arizons, September 29, MARY ALBERTA FORSE eldost daughter or Captain A. G. and Virginia Poweli Forse, in her 22d year. FRIDAY—ELIZABETH FRIDAY, mother of William J. Friday, September 29, 1992, at 1:30 P. M., at the residence of her son in-law, John Scheline, No. 107 Fremont street, Allegheny,

Funeral on SUNDAY at 1 o'clock P. M. from the residence of her son-in-law, to proceed to St. Philomena's Church and thence to St. Mary's Cemetery.

KELLER—On Friday, September 30, 1893, at 3 a. m., at her residence, Hite's station, Pa., Mrs. Many F. Kelles, relict of the late William Keller, aged 62 years 4 months 6 days. Funeral Sunday, October 2, at 2 r. m. from her late residence, Hite's station, Pa. KIEFER-On Friday, September 30, 1892 at 11:5) o'clock A. M., BALTASER KIEFER, aged

Funeral from his late residence, No. 226% Forty-second street, on SUNDAY, October 2, at 1:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KILLGALLON-On Saturday, October 1, 1893, at 1:16P. M., ANNIE, youngest child of Michael and Kutherine Killgallon, aged 9

nonths 27 days.

Funeral Monday from parents' residence, Ridge street, Thirteenth ward, at 2 r. w. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

MUNDY—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1,1892, Joseph A. Mundy, son of the late Dan-iel and Mary Mundy. Funeral on MONDAY MORNING at 8:80 o'clock. from his late residence, No. 88 South Eleventh street, Southside. Services at St. John's Church, South Fourteenth street, at

McGEARY-On September 30, 1892, JENNIE N. McGEARY, wife of Dr. G. H. McGeary, of nestead, aged 24 years. Funeral services SUNDAY at 4 P. M. at the residence of her parents, George B. and Emma Fritzius, No. 18 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, Pa. Interment private. PARSON-On Friday, September 30, 1891, at 7:30 P. M., HENBY PARSON, aged 69 years. Funeral from his late residence, Pitcairn avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Suxday, October

POTTS-At her home at Monongahela City, Pa., October 1, 1892, Mrs. CLARISSA POTTS, uged 80 years. Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

RICHARDS—On Friday, September 30, at 5:45 r. M., Maurin Richards, in the 33d year Funeral from his late residence, 242 Market street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY, October 2, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SALZNER—On Saturday, October 1, 1892, at 1:30 P. M., CAROLINE, wife of Caspar Saizner, and mother of Elizabeth Langkamp, aged 78 years 7 months and 3 days. Funeral takes place on Monday, October 8, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, No. 72 Van Braam street, Pittsburg. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2

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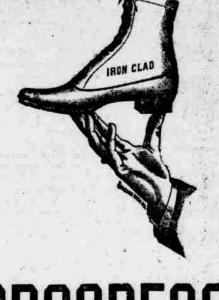
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