DEGUESNE THEATER ...

a pretty large problem in morals; this ethi-cal element fooms up so big in every scene

that it is impossible to consider the play

chiefly, as I believe most plays should be considered, as an en-

tertainment. Mr. Hoyt probably would disclaim any serious attempt to solve

the liquor question, and he pointed out to me yesterday that he isn't responsible for

natural law of temperance. Mr. Hoyt con-

elergyman lots of strong lines in favor of law,

human and divine, and it is a fact that

by a sincere conviction that drinking

defy the law that others have not; it may be

alone. The use of the "d-" in plays is be

ing of attention. Mr. Hoyt's skill in select

sure Mr. Canfield is the loutish boy of "A

Midnight Bell" over again, and George

Midnight Bell" over again, and George Richards is the same countryman Mr. Boyt is so fond of delineating, and they are both very good. But the gens of the piece in the acting way are the two bits of character done by George Ober. As the oldest inhabitant and country judge Mr. Ober gives two entirely different creations, both overflowing with fun and delicious detail of character study.

Dixey at the Duquesne.

ful comedian delight to call him, has strayed

long enough from the princose paths of comic opera and extravaganza, and it is

welcome news that when he comes to the Doquesno Theater this week he will appear

Adonis Dixey, as those who like the grace-

piece of the secret of his success. To

the same box with the things

tion at 1:30 r. M.

Candless.

RELIGIOUS services will be conducted by

COMRADE AND MRS. W. J. PATTERSON

turned last week from their trip to Washington, Fredricksburg, Richmond, Fortress

Monroe and Virginia Beach. Comrade Pat-

"I had been troubled so long that I almost despaired of ever getting relief, much less a cure; but thanks to the careful and skillful treatment of Drs. Copeland, Hall and lights I have received both relief and cure. I was troubled so with hendaches that sometimes I leit I would go out of my head; pains all over my forehead, through temples, on top and in back of head and back of head, My neck would become sore and stiff with a constant desire to draw it backwards to distinct the left from the strain.

"I couldn't sleep at night, couldn't lay by bod, I was nervous and restless with a constant dread hanging over me, and was astired and sore all over in the morning as if had been beaten with a club.

"I had but little appetite and what little I atte caused a bloated and uncomfortable feeling. I got so I vomited almost every meal and toward the has I both vomited up blood and passed blood from the bowels. I lost flesh and strength stendily, nightsweats came on and altogether I was in an almost hopeless state.
"Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers cured me

of health, besides enduring pain and dis

tress hard to fully describe Many such

cases are the result of catarra, which affects the whole system, and they find quick and

Such an instance is related below by Mrs.

certain relief from treatment fitted to

skillful physicians."

The \$5 Rate Applies to Them, as to All Other Discuses.

Mr. Thomas Brown, the Well-Known Grocer of Webster, Pa., States What Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers Have

"For over three years," said Mr. Thomas own, the well-known grocer, of Webster, Pa, "I suffered from

"Roaring in cars, "Bad taste in month, "Severe stomach troubles, "Shortness or breath."

Mr. Thomas Brown, Web ter, Pa. As Mr. Brown's case is typical of those re-

cause a smothering sensation or feeling of dizziness.

"I decrered considerably and tried many patent medicines trying to obtain relief. At last I went to brs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. They recognized my trouble at once and tolo me what it was, which he other doctor had ever done. I was in very assuape when I commenced, but I soon not an improvement in my condition. All his graptoms of which I hen compalited, it disappeared. I have gained in strength weight, my appeared, and it strength weight, my appeared, the pains have me, and I sleep well and feel first diagrapheneral Drs. Copeland, Hall and Bye heartily."

Once and Get Rid of Your Severe Heat and Stomach Trouble, as Mr. Brown

HAVE YOU CATARRIT?

lowing Symptoms.

Read and See if You Have Any of the Fol

nose and back part of the throat? morning!

Do you have pain over the eyes or acros the bridge of the nose? ting?

cliest often extending round the shoulde blades, more often to the left one? Do you have a scratching sensation unde the breastbone? Do you have a choking sensation in th

Do you cough in the morning or after

worm meal?

Do you have a foul breath, and wonde
w hyothers notice it and you do not? by hyothers notice it and you do not:
Is your stomach always out of order an our food taken without relish and withou

Is your stemmen always out of order any your food taken without relish and without benefit to you?

Do you arise in the morning as tired a when you went to bed, and wonder why your end restret after having lain in Ded eigh or ten hours?

The above are some of the many symptoms of entarch—a disease that when intelligently treated by a salifful specialist usually curable; a disease which, neglecte often ends in consumption and death.

haman ilis.

Address all mail to DRS. COPELAND, HALL & BYERS,

ALL DISEASES TREATED AT THE UN FORM RATE OF 25 A. MONTH, REME BER, THIS INCLUDES CONSULTATIO EXAMINATION, TREATMENT AND ME ICINE FOR ALL DISEASES AND ALL P

Twenty years soliciton

would be decidedly a needless undertaking at this day to tell any theater-zoor print its merits are. Andran's music is full of pretty conceits, and the way some of the songs have lived shows that they must possess genui.e melody of an unusual value. The story is pastoral and playful in its untolding. It is stated that "Patience" may be put on toward the end of the week. This iavorite work of Gilbert & Sullivan would be greatly appreciated in a revival now, I feel sure. would be decidedly a needless undertaking at this day to tell any theater-goer what its The Alvin's Novelty.

The novelty of the week will be the first representation in this city of the latest comedy success, "The Family Circle," the joint work of Alexandre Bisson, author of "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," and Sydney Rosenfeld, author of "The Senator" and other successful plays, at the Alvin Theater. The plot of the play is mainly influenced by a prying old meddler, who does all in his power to prevent a young man from wedding the young girl he adores. In fact he charges the lover with "a past" in which he has killed his wife. These gloomy hints are laughed at and the wedding takes place, but presently the bride's parents are so excited by the obstinate adherence or the old meddler to his story that they determine to watch the husband, and with that end in yiew, follow the bridal party to Newport. Then, of course, circumstances arise that point to the truth of the charge against the alleged wife slayer, and the parents are kept constantly in agony with the fear that their daughter will meet the awful fate of her predecessor. The usual perplexities and game of crossparyoses follow until, in due season, everything is explained, and the old meddler meets with general abuse and the carrain falls finally on a scene of inappiness restored. It will be presented by a cast of undoubted merit, including such well-known players as W. H. Thompson, Frank Barbeck, Thomss Burns, Harry Milis, Adolph Bernard, Kate Meek, Nanette Comstock, Lena Merville, Kate Mayhow and Grace Stewart. It will be preceded by a one-act play, "Young Love's Dream," a dramatization of Charles Dickensgreat story, "Boots at the Holly Tree Inn," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, For the presentation of this charming one-act, play Mr. Frohman has especially engaged Master Wallie Eddinger, the original Little Lord Fauntleroy. Rosenfeld, author of "The Senator" and other successful plays, at the Alvin Theater. ALVIN THEATER. The Home Circle
GRAND OPERA HOUSE The Railroad Ticket
Williams' ACADENY Field & Hanson Co.
DAVIS' EDEN MUSEE Curiosities
WORLD'S MUSEUM-THEATER. Curiosities HARRIS' TREATER The Shadow Detective The White Slave The above are the theatrical attractions for "A Temperance Town" bumps up against a good many prejudices beside the one aimed at by the play. You cannot help noticing that Mr. Hoyt's latest production is tackling

A New Farce Comedy. Novelties are in order all around the town, and the Grand Opera House offers as its con tribution the farce comedy, "A Railroad Ticket," which has never been seen here before. It is said to be a rattling, romping farce, and elsewhere has tickled the popular taste. The house and grounds of J. H. F. preference shown by the audience for the Casher, a real estate maniac, form the scene of the first act. Mr. Clasher has a large of the first act. Mr. Clasher has a large tract of land surrounding his premises. This limid he has caused to be subdivided, and in order to make the lots more salable the enterprising dealer in realty secures a rain machine, with which he proposes to treat the purchasers of his lots to occasional showers. Three prospective purchasers make their appearance and are told in most glowing terms of the beauties of the lots. Their attention is attracted to the water tower, and they are given a shower bath which comes from a watering pot skillfully manipulated at the top of the tower. The second and third nots are a combination railroad ticket broker's office and cigar store. Robert Tecket is the proprietor of the establishment, and is ably assisted by an incorrigible youth named Chips, and Bessie Shorthand, his typewriter. The dancing and singing are said to be very taking and the company contains some ciever people. law-breakers and sinners against the high the logic of many of the situations is strong-ly in the prohibitionist's favor. But it seems to me that Mr. Hoyt has built his play so as to me that Mr. Hoyt has built his play so as to throw the moral of sometimes mistaken zealots always into the shadow and to bring the saloonkeeper and the collection of old soaks as far as possible into the light. And the offensiveness of this will strike even the most liberal. If the play had not such an evident purpose there would be little cause to inquire into, much less to condemn, the morality of "A Temperance Town." It is fair also to say that the morality is not all wrong: incidentally Mr. Hoyt not only paints the drinking man's good points in true colors, but also gives a well-deserved whack to the quacks and humburs among so-called reformers.

The play, considered aside from morality, is likely to be set down as the cleverest Mr. Hoyt has written. He cetually can paint the American, especially the American of New England, with striking fidelity. Take each man and woman in a "Temperance

Harry Williams' Academy.

Fields & Hanson have long been known as among the greatest of musical teams who visits our city. They have branched out for each man and woman in a "Temperance Town" and you will find the character conthemselves, however, and have gotten to-gether a company of vandeville stars who sistently drawn, and, while idiosyncrasics may be exaggerated, the truth of the type remains. It is one of Mr. Hoyt's favorite ashave been playing to crowded houses in a number of the Eastern vaudeville theaters. remains. It is one of Mr. Hoyt's favorite as-sections that he does not invent characters, but draws them from the world about him. As a portrait painter, with all his tendency to carricature. Mr. Hoyt to my mind has not his equal in America. Manager Williams with his usual foresight secured them early in the season for a week's engagement at his popular amusement house. The press of other cities speak highly of the performance. In the company will be found the following: Lang and Sharpe, the comedy artists: Barron and Forcest, the vocalists and clangeartists; Mr. J. W. Ampbell; the three Marvelles, the great grotesques: Spencer and Tuigg, the very clever irish comedians; J. W. Kelly, the rolling mill man; Eldora, the wonderful juggler and equilibrist; Cunningham and Grant, the knock-about comedians; William Mitchell and Chande Lorrain, the great comedy duo; Jules Keller, Al Reeves, the banjoist, and the famous comedians, Fields and Hanson. engagement at his popular amusement Some of The Disparch's readers may not have seen "A Temperance Town," and the following brief resume of the story is given for their benefit, that they may judge in part of the moral it contains: An old ciergyman in a Vermont village wages war with the liquor seller in the place. He is actuated

by a sincere conviction that drinking is wrong, but that conviction had its origin in the loss of a beloved son, as it appears, through liquor. Assisting the parson are several rorues who make their zeal in prohibition's cause a cloak for private schemes for gain. The saloon keeper is an old soldier who lost one arm in battle. His child is sick and the clergyman's daughter sends good things to the aling little one. She also sends a warning in the same box with the things for the child Harry Davis' Eden Musee. For weeks past Harry Davis has been furnishing some extraordinary entertainments for his patrons. To many it has been a won-der how he could afford to give such a class of performance for the amount of admission of the raid upon the saloon her father and the other prohibitionists are planning. The warning letter falls into one of the latter's hands and the clergycharged. For this week, however, he has surpassed all his previous efforts. By special request he has reengaged the of the latter's hands and the clergyman turns his daughter out of
doors because she will not express
contrition for her sin. The stern father,
who Mr. Hoyt wants us to believe really
loves his daughter, after this noble performance cheerfully trots off to deliver a temperance lecture at church. The audience hears
a bit of this lecture wherein the drinking
man is described as a brute, while is sees the
village drunkard pick up the clergyman's
daughter as she lies fainting in the snow
outside the church and carry her to his
home. This climax, wrong as it may be
morally, is effective enough dramatically,
and Mr. Hoyt makes a mistake in capping it
with the uproariously laughable discomspecial request he has reengaged the gypsies for another week. They have proved to be a great card and made quite a not telling the fortunes of ladies free. They will continue this week to attract attention to the eurio hall. Another big novelty will be the appearance in the theater of McAndrews great London minstrels. The organization is made up of some of the cleverest black face comedians in the country. Among the comcomedians in the country. Among the coupany are the Quartette Brillance, four voices of wonderful power; J. W. McAndrews, who stands alone in his great specialty, "The Watermelon Man;" Williams and Love, Watermelon Man;" Williams and Love, song and dance artists of unusual capability; Emile Cheveriel, a comedian and musician, who entertains with numerous musical instruments and amusing flashes of wit and humor, and Keating and Ardell, wonderful musical comedians. The other attractions of the curio hall will be Matei Milton, the long-haired beauty, whose locks reach down to ner feet; Saunders, the famous chalk artist. His rapidity in producing romantic, rural and comic pictures with colored chalks excite wonder. with the uproariously innghable discom-fiture of the temperance people who fall over the treadle left on the church steps. In the last act the saloonkeeper is brought up for trial on the charge of liquor-selling and convicted. He is just being fined \$6,000 odd dollars, with an alternative of 50 years' imprisonment, when the son of the prosecuting clergyman, supposed to be dead, turns up a rich man and recognizes in the one-trined saloonkeeper the man who saved his life in battle. The prodigal son pays the \$6,000 inc without flinching. The old clergyman, of course, melts, takes back son and daughter and the play ends. The andience having laughed heartily and enjoyed all the story goes away with a rather hazy notion that there is a moral in the play somewhere. I confess I emittell what the moral is exactly; it may be that one-armed veterans have a right to defy the law that others have not; it may be odd dollars, with an alternative of 50 years

World's Museum-Theater. The drama put on at this house last week proved so popular that this week another of the same sort is to be tried. Joseph D. Clifton and Louise Agnott, the charming soubrette, will appear this week in "Myrtle Ferns," described as a comedy melodrama The sensational effects will include a real stic water scene, in which Mr. Clifton's wonderful mechanical boat will be shown wonderful mechanical boat will be shown. The full company will also appear. In the curio hall Frank Cotton will exhibit his donkey circus, with the two acting donkeys Tom and Jerry. Captain Carl, the cowboy artist, will give to every lady on Friday afternoon a beautiful hand-painted souvenig. Wild Burt and Little Sure Shot will give an exhibition of marksmanship. exhibition of marksmanship.

defy the law that others have not; it may be that crank-ridden communities are no more moral than others; or it may be that charity covers a multitude of sins. The last as I take it would be Mr. Hoyt's choice, though he disclaims any preteuse at preaching. It is the first play Mr. Hoyt has written that las made people think. He has glorified litherto in writing plays expressly to keep people from thinking. The chief satisfaction to him doubtless is that as a play "A Temperance Town" is a marked success.

Mr. Hoyt will please a great many people if he will cut out that highly-seasoned joke about acquaintance with the Deity, and about half a dozen expletives beginning with D——— It is not the best thing in the world to put a clergyman and a church into a comedy anyhow, but Mr. Hoyt can make jokes so readily upon mundane affairs that Harris' Theater. To-morrow afternoon the "Shadow Detec tive," with Dan. A. Kelly in the leading role, will commence a week's engagement at Har-ris' Theater. The melodrama and star have both been seen in Pittsburg before. "The jokes so readily upon mundane affairs that he can afford to leave celestial matters Shadow Detective" has been re-written since it was played here last season, and has since it was played here last scason, and has been materially strengthened by the intro-duction of a number of sensational effects. One of the thrilling scenes in the play shows two locomotives dashing toward each other at the rate of 50 miles an hour. This effect has never been tried on the stage before, and the machinery required for it is of a ponder-ous and complex character. Mr. Kelly has surrounded hunself with a good company coming very common, but it is none the less pensible-for one it pleases it offends There is another feature of "A Temper ance Town's" performance which is deserving actors to create his characters is a good surrounded himself with a good company.

Personal Comment.

Tom Moses, the well-known scene-painter, is touching up the scenery singed in the fire at the Alvin Theater last summer. By way of diversion, one day last week he painted a scene for "Alvin Joslyn," showing painted a scene for "Alvin Josiyn," showing a wide view of the East river front of New York, with the Brooklyn Bridge in the foreground. It is a really artistic landscape, and will prove most effective lit up at night. The yellow moonlight haze is capitally reproduced. The extraordinary part of it is that Mr. Moses took four hours only to paint it.

it.

Talking of scenery I remarked to Mr. Moses on the Alvin paint bridge yesterday, that a clever effect was to be seen in the snow-covered landscape, under the moonlight, in "A Temperance Town." The lights of the village are clustered in the middle distance. Mr. Moses admitted the effectiveness of the idea, but objected that the lights in the busiss were not in morning. the lights in the houses were not in proper perspective or proportion, and that it struck him as odd that the church should be about

Duquesno Theater this week he will appear as Lor. 100 in "The Mascot." It is said for Mr. Dixey that he makes Lorenz a legitimate concedy role, taking his one from the original creation. Delicate comedy in comic opera is so seldom met with that Mr. Iskey may rest assured that he will get all the encouragement he descress in this impersonation. It is said that one of the in st surprising departures to be noted by old theater-speers when Dixey makes his apperance at the Duquesne Theater Monday night, will be his make-up of Lorenz. The stranging whiskers and the stoutness of p evious impersonations are conspicuous by their absence, and instend one sees an aged and crevologs aristocrat who is none him as odd that the church should be about two miles away from the village, as it surely was according to the scene painter. It takes an artist to criticise an artist.

Mr. Hoyt, the playwright, dropped in for the last two days of "A Temperance Town," His wife, the charming Fiora Waish, and her mother accompanied him. Success has not spoiled a fraction of Mr. Hoyt, and he exemplifies in his life the truth of the saying that an extraordinary appetite for work constitutes genius. Do you think Mr. Hoys is making money? His four plays on the road on Friday night, played to receipts averaging in gvery case over \$900. by their absence, and instead one sees an aged and revolus aristocrat who is none the less effective as a comedy creation because he affects a certain air of seriousness. But Mr. Dixey will not be the whole show by a long shot. Miss Juliet Corden is well remembered here as a charming singer, whose soprano voice gave large promise some years ago. Then there is rapliapletra. Fired Lennox and a half dezen others of some note, who complete a company that looks as if it should be fully equal to the re:

Mascot." As for the litself it road on Friday night, played to receipts averaging in every case over 1990.

There ought to be some way of protecting managers of theaters from such til treatment as Manager Wilt sustained last week. He did all he could to bring "Bulls and Bears" on from Bultimore, but its microd responsible manager, who had all along assured Mr. Wilt the company would get through, quietly fell down at the last mo-

ment. Mr. Wilt deserved more sympath; than he got, and yet sympathy to any exten than he got, and yet sympathy to any extent won't pay bills.

The wonderful business Joseph Murphy did last week with his well-worn plays at the Alvin surprised a good many people. It is the hest sort of evidence that the Alvin Theater is riding into Easy Street, as the box say.

Theater is riding into Easy Street, as the boys say.

The Exposition helps the theaters beyond a doubt. The crowds of country people at all the theaters last week conclusively establish this fact.

The Exposition is offering big counterattactions to the excursionists also. Miss Raymond is far and away the best cornetist of her sex who has been heard here. Perhaps her presence helps her, and her pleasant face. It does not appear to be pain to her to play the brass instrument either, as it seems to be to some. Some of her work during the past week rose to a very high level, and she has extorted wonderful applause from her audiences.

The comin- week will afford a larger number of novelties than we have had at one time in this city this season.

W. H. Thompson, the eminent comedian and character actor, is in "The Family Circle" cast. The Pirou Stock Company is scattered to the four winds. Herburn Johns.

Stage Whispers.

HARRY DAVIS' Eden Musee opens at 10 Joe Jerranson has once more started out with "Rip Van Winkle." LILLIAN LEWIS, in her new play, "Lady Lil," is booked for an early date at the Grand.

THE Gypsies remain at Harry Davis' Enen An extra matines will be given at the

Grand Opera House next Friday atternoon "MARQUSI," the beautiful long tailed and long maned stallion, will be at Harry Davis' Eden Muses next week.

JOHN HARRIS, JR., has been appointed by Manager Harry Davis to ald in the manage-ment of the curio ball of his Eden Musec. "Two OLD CRONIES" an always popular farce-comedy, will follow "The Shadow Detective" atHarris' Theater, opening October

THE Boston Howard Athenœum Star Specialty Company is the attraction at the Grand Opera House, following "A Railroad Ticket."

"BLUE JEANS" is a play intermingling so successfully comedy and drains that not a period is monotonous. "Blue Jeans" comes to the Aivin shortly.

Willard's only poor house in Montreal last week was on Monday, his first appearance. He made such an impression at once that the theater was packed all the week. PERHAPS some people may not know that Harry Davis has now a real live operatic orranization. It will go over the popular manager's circuit of theaters early next

Sadie Scanlan, "Erin's Sweet Singer" and sister of William Scanlan, is scoring triumphs, it is said, in her new play, "Nora McChree." She is very young, has a beauti-ful rich voice, added to rare grace and intelligence, so they say.

PRETTY little Jane Stuart, of the late

Piton Stock Company, has made the largest kind of individual hit in Carleton's new play, "Ye Earlie Trouble," produced in New York last week. She is fulfilling all the pre-dictions THE DISPATCH has made about Manager David Henderson wires that he has been fortunate enough to secure the new English comedy drama success, "Dart-

moor," for his theaters. It will receive one of its earliest productions in America at the Duquesne Theater, and will be given with one of the strongest dramatic companies as has yet been organized with J. H. Gilmour at the head. THE new Rosenfeld comedy "Imagina tion." will begin an engagement of one week at the Alvin Monday, October 24. Among he current writers of comedy for the stage the current writers of comedy for the stage Mr. Rosenfeld may be classed among the best. His lines are always original, seldom pointless. "Imagination" is said to be a first rate example of him at his best. As may be inferred from the title, "Imagination" is not a play of the serious order. THE Manola-Mason Company is meeting

with success throughout the East. John Ma-on and Marion Manola seem to have made hits in the parts written for them. made hits in the parts written for them.
They are producing a new three-act comedy entitled "If I Were You," written by William Young, and a dramatic and operatic production named "Dians," written by Sydney Rosenfeld and composed by Julian Edwards. The supporting company includes such well-known people as Robert McWade, Junius B. Booth, Annie M. Clarke and Hattie E. Schell. It comes to the Duquesm Theater, following the Dixey engagement. THE Press Club benefit which will take place at the Duquesne Theater November 18 is something the theater-goer with a large appetite should wait for. The performance is set down to begin at 1 P. M., and will end is set down to begin at 1 P. M., and will end in time for the re-uniar evening performance to be held. J. W. Willard, "Gloriana," "Under the Lion's Paw," with seven lions, "A German Soldier," and contributions from Harry Williams' Academy and the museums, not omitting Harris' Thoater, will be on the programme. The details will be given in sections, so as not to daze an expectant public.

LANGTRY is to have a new play and be seen in a totally new role Edward Rose, the author of the play, says that Agatha, the character in question, was not uncommon in novels, but quite new to the stage. She is in novels, but quite new to the stage. She is
Girton zirl seriously intellectual, not a
binster king, yet with affections and weaknesses of women. Mrs. Langtry will have
ample opportunity in her part to display
beautiful gowns. Mr. Rose said be wrote
the play a long time ago. It was not written to Mrs. Langtry's order but he had her
in his mind for the title role when he wrote

Muce has been written concerning the care that Henry Irving bestows upon any play that he thinks worthy of production at his theater, but it is not generally known that he often personally rehearses an actor in the part alloted to him until the actor in the part alloted to him until the actor becomes perfect in his lines. Mr. Irving has several times expended between \$3,000 and \$40,000 on a play before the curtain was raised on the first night. He carries his ideas of realism to such an extent that he will have the stage covered with powdered salt to show footprints in snow. He has even had expensive hothouse grapes placed on the stage so that nothing should be wanting in the pleture. It is as much one man can do to atthed to the helmets, swords, coats of armor and other accourrements required at the Lyceum Theatre.

A G DENIAR writes from New York: At

A. G. DUNLAP writes from New York: At the Garden Mme. Helena Modjeska employed a role new to her and one which had not been acted in New York by anybody not been acted in New York by anybody since 1874. This was Katharane of Arrogon in Shakespeare's very dull play, "King Henry VIII.," a part associated in theatrical history with materially powerful actresses, like Fanny Kemble and Chartotte Cushman. There was a special curiosity to see whether Modjeska's lack of physical force would nevent her actieving an artistic success, but sie dist. The subtlety and sureness of her acting sufficed. Of course, her otherwise saultless elocution was greatly marred by her igreign accent and listeners had to be intent in order to get the full meanings of her utterances. She gave complete expression, however, to the sorrows of the wronged Queen, and her performance was one more triumph in her career of triumphs. Is "Round the Town," the London Empire seem to have struck out a new line in

pire seem to have struck out a new line in ballets. They have glorifled Loadon l'fe as Chevatier has glorified the coster: Dr. Burch and his puptls-a body of young men in even ing dress, not the ordinary supers, visit Covent Garden Market, early in the morning. The porters-pretty girls in idealized yet still distinguishable dress-are busy, the carts are arriving, all is bustle. A wagon carts are arriving, all is bustle. A wagon arrives, opens and discovers a bevy of animated flowers and vegetables which forthwith dance. Then the pupils attack the police and the scene changes to the Royal Exchange at midday. Here are flower girls, who seem to be the real articles; bootblacks, messenger boys, postmen and young ladles shopping, who do a dance in ordinary attire to the tune of gongs played by the bootblacks on their boxes, Next is shown a realistic set of the Thames Embankment. Soldiers parade and the excitement is intense. A dozen Lottic Collinses dance the maddening "Ta-ra-ra-Boomde-ay." Anon the Salvation Army appears and there is more excitement. Now follows the exterior of the Empire, where a niano-oran plays and the street children dance. Then comes the finale, the great scene of the ballet, "Our Empire." The stage is filled with representatives of the kingdom, the colonies and the great towns, all attired in the most lovely of dresses.

Koyal Egg Macaroni Is an American product made by a process pure, sweet and clean. Try it!

EXPOSITION - Binck Patti, Black Patti, Binck Patti. Don't fail to hear her; after

The Grand Army will likely be well repre ented in the Columbus Day parade next sympathy with the celebration and desire to turn out, but the length of the route may deter some from participating. However, all should be able to cover some part of the

The Grand Army Day committee met in council chamber yesterday afternoon. Past Department Commander Joseph F. Dennis-ton, who is chief marshal of the parade, ton, who is effect marsial of the parade, requested the general committee to instruct the posts to be promptly in line at 10 o'clock Friday morning, as the Grand Army will have the left of the first division, to be composed of armed bodies.

The following general order was issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Grand Army division of the Columbus Day parade:

vesterday from the headquarters of the Grand Army division of the Columbus Day parade:

First—Having been elected marshal of .G. A. R. column in the Columbus. Day parade I hereby assume command and announce the following appointments: Assistant Adjutant General, C. mrade W. H. Lambert, of Post 3; Chief of Staff, Comrade Thomas G. Sample, of Post 128. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Second—Temporary headquarters on day of parade will be established at the library of Post 151, 1923 Carson street, where all aides herein anounced will report, mounted, at 9 A. M. sharp.

Third—Posts will form in numerical order on Carson street, immediately on left of troops under arms. Commanders will have their posts formed in sections of eight ready to move at 10 A. M. sharp.

Fourth—The following comrades are hereby appointed as aides de camp: Henry Schutz, Post 3; John Hancock, post 4i; Charles Sheriff, Post 88; J. A. Batchelder, Post 137; Fred Beuchler, Post 125; J. B. Clifton, Post 135; John C. Sias, Post 151; Thos. E. Boss, Post 155; A. J. McQuitty, Post E3; H. L. Hoburg, Post 157; Chas. Holyland, Post 126; H. C. Pubress, Post 26; Jas. R. Bly, Post 226; Edward Abel, Post 239; John Quinn, Post 236; Edward Abel, Post 239; John R. Holmes, Post 329.

Fifth—Commanders of posts from which no A. D. C. is announced will forward to

Post 289, W. Logan, Post 12; 3. W. Elke, Post 329.
Fitth—Commanders of posts from which no A. D. C. is announced will forward to those headquarters at once the name of one comrade for staff duty. Comrades so detailed will report to chief of staff on the morning of the parade without further notice. By order, W. O. RUSSELL, W. H. LAMBERT, A. A. G., Commander. Thos G. SANFLE, Chief of Staff.
An important action was taken by the committee which may result in the National Encampme. to being held in Pittsburg in 18%.

Encampme..t being held in Pittsburg in 18:4. Comrade Duval moved that the secretary be instructed to notify the various posts at such time as designated by the President of such time as designated by the President of the committee advising them of a meeting of the Grand Army Committee for the pur-pose of taking such action as will secure the National Encampment for Pitts-burg in 1894. Comrade W. O. Russell seconded the motion, and it was carried unanimously. Comrades Ochmier, of Post 88; Batchelor, of 117; Duvat, of 131; Baker, of 3 and Mallis-see, of 215 were appointed a committee to revise the list of the County Burial Commit-tee composed, of one member from each post.

Post 88's Silver Anniversary. Post 88's silver anniversary was a notable event in the organization's history. Every eat in the large Cyclorama auditorium was filled Friday night and a large number of

filled Friday night and a large number of extra chairs had to be brought in. The programme was an interesting one. Among the features were addresses by Comrade Judge Slagle, of Post 259, Comrade John S. Lambie, of Post 3, Comrade Harvey Warner and Lee S. Smith, and Commander Stewart, of Post 88. A history of the post was read by Comrade Brauff, which was very interesting. Mr. J. D. Brison gave a recliation in his usual excellent style.

The programme was interspersed with music by Post 85's orchestra. Comrade White, a colored veteran from Chambersburg, sang. The committee in charge of the celebration presented to the post a fine gavel, and the ladies' auxiliary presented a handsomely engraved testimonial congratulating the post on its 25th birthday. After the anniversary exercises the floor of the hall was cleared, and the young folks, and hall was cleared, and the young forks, and some old ones, too—enjoyed a dance till 2 A.

M. The affair was a grand success.

A Gavel for the Reserves. While the recent National Encampment was in progress in Washington, the surviors of the Pennsylvania Reserves held a reunion at Tennallytown, the place of their first encampment. Among other pleasant things that transpired at that meeting was the presentation of a gavel to the association for the use of the residents by Comrade C. S. for the use of the residents by Comrade C. S. Shambaugh, late of Company B. Eleventh Reserves. The hammer of the gavel is made of a piece of timber from the old War Department at York, Pa. (1777), and the handle of a piece of mahogany from one of the rails of the old War Department at Washington. Appropriate inscriptions adorn both hammer and handle.

General A. G. Curtin, President of the association, wrote a letter upon the receipt of the gavel thanking the donor and the association for their action and referring in

association for their action and referring in warm terms to the part the famous Reserves played in the great Rebellion. President Curtin was unable to be present at the re-

Mrs. Sherriff Honored.

A surprise reception was tendered Mrs. Carrie V. Sherriff Thursday afternoon and evening, at her home in Allegheny. Fully 430 of her triends called to congratulate her on her election as National President of the Ladies of the G. A. R. As Thursday was the anniversary of Mrs. Sherriff's marriage to Comrade Charles F. Sherriff, of Post 88, there was cause to double congratulations. there was cause for double congratulations.
The long string of friends poured in from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 10 in the evening, and the occasion was a supremely happy one for Mrs. Sherriff, and indeed for all who

Post Jottings. Post 3 will make a good turnout next

Post 162 had another application last night CHAPLAIN JAMES L. DAWSON, of Post 157, in in duty again after an filness of several reeks. COMRADE A. P. BURCHFIELD, of the National Council of Administration, returned home rom the East Wednesday.

Post 157 will send details to the Forbes and Moorhead schools to attend the Colum-bus Day celebrations there. Post 88's membership roll was increased ast Tuesday evening by one addition, and

nother application was received. COMEADE HANAN GRAY, of Post 88, is at his home on Franklin street, Allegheny, suffer-ng from a bad fail be had last week. Posr 157 will be out in full force Friday with a brass band. Commander Braun has ssued orders urging every member to turn

COMPADES ARMSTRONG and Monath, the old reliables from Allegheny, were in their places as usual at Post 157's meeting Thurs-Post 151 is early in the field with an In-

dianapolis club. There are about 3) mem-bers already. More from Post 151 will go to Indianapolis than went to Washington. THE reunion of the Eighty-fifth, One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Fifth Regiments at Wilkinsburg Thursday was one of the most enjoyable ever held. SENIOR VICE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER W. O. Russell, of Post 151, is able to be about again, having almost recovered from the effects of a very badly sprained ankle.

COMRADE H. H. BENGOUGH, of Post 157, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address to the scholars at the Columbus celebration of the Homewood schools next Thursday By last evening all the vouchers received

for payment in October had been sent out by Pension Agent Bengough and his assist-ants. The mail cases, amounting to about 40,000, were finished in six days. GENERAL J. B. SWEITZER POST No. 480 is arranging for a grand entertainment to be given in Bloomfield in the near tuture. It will be musical and instary, and something is promised that will be worth remember-

Post 151 will furnish details of its comrades

to the schools of the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth,

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. low the Schools Will Celebrate Columbi Day-The Proper Salute-Graduates of the Normal School Meet-High School

Post 88 next Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Ladies of the G. A. R. Home at Hawkins station. The Ladies' Aid Society of Post 88 will attend in a body. Posts and circles are cordially invited. Train leaves Union station at 1-20 p. Graduates Honored-Death of a Popular Pupil. Every one of the 25,000 school children of littsburg is with their numerous relatives

Post 151 is making great preparations for rost 151 is making great proparations for the parade next Friday, and the commander expects every man who possibly can to be in line. The formation will be almost at the post's door, and the comrades of the Grand Army generally are invited to drop in and see the boys of 151.

Post 3's annual memorial services last Monday were very impressive. There was interested in the coming celebration of Columbus. For the school children of Pittsburg the celebration occurs on the 20th so as not to interfere with the general exercises on the following day.

While the school celebration will be general and follow the national programme, there are some schools which will introduce Monday were very impressive. There was a large attendance. Comrade Lambie's oration was an able one. The comrades whose memories were bonored were John E. Williams and James S. McFaddon. The music was by a new choir led by Dr. McCondies.

there are some schools which will introduce special features on that day. The Forbes School, Sixth ward, for instance, having a beautiful lawn in front of the school, their exercises will show to great advantage. Of the six members of the school board three of them are members of the G. A. R., and they will take part in the exercises. At the Washington Schools, Seventeenth ward, the Principal, H. W. Fisher, has secured Reys. Oldham, Sinds and Linn to deliver a lecture on "Patriotism," five members of Post 41 for each school. Each of these three clergyman will be at one of the three Seventeenth ward schools. At the Humboldt School, Twenty-sixth ward, the directors have secured another beautiful flag in addition to the one presented by the Jr. O. U. A. M., which will float from the window where the pupils can salute it from the ground below where they hold their exercises. Both the High School classes of the Humboldt and Birmingham schools will go in carriages to Schenley Park in the afternoon.

Normal Alumnae Meeting.

on Miller street, the members of the Norma

The Death of Barton Jones.

The pupils of the Soho School and the

of Barton Jones, the 13-year-old son of Daniel

Jones, a contractor of Ellwood. He was much interested in the Columbus Day exer-

cises, and the day he died he asked the at-

tending physician if he could be at school

Gossip of the School Rooms

Mrss Lywis who resigned this week from

the Franklin School, will not make he

home with her aunt in Wheeling, but only

THE Pittsburg High School has good cause

to be proud of their class of '92. Of the none university scholarships awarded by Cornell

SUPERINTENDENT LUCKEY has issued the fo

lowing notice: "By order of the Central

Board of Education the celebration of Col

umbus Day will be held on Thursday, October 10, instead of Friday, the 21st, as

previously arranged. The exercises in the park will be on Thursday afternoon, and the collection will be taken on Thursday fore

Royal Egg Macaroni

Is a superior article. Some Italian macar-

Reduced Rates to Altoona October 20-22 Account Columbus Celebration, Via

easion the Pennsylvania Railroad will selftickets at reduced rates from all the principal stations on the main line between
Harrisburg and Pittsburg, and on P. and E.
division between Sanbury and Williamsport, and Lock Haven and Williamsport, and Lock Haven and Williamstickets to be good going on October 20 and
21 and returning on October 21 and 22. Extra traveling accommodations and ample
room will be provided for all.

meeting.

oni is not fit to eat.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Alumnæ reception will be school chapel December 2.

At the Normal School yesterday morning

terson gave an interesting account at the meeting of Post 157. Trursday night, of the hattleffeld around Richmond, and the monuments and memorials to prominent rebels in that Confederate city. THE funeral of Comrade W. A. Sandles, of Major A. M. Harper Post No. 181, of Braddock, last Tuesday, was the largest, with dock, last Thesday, was the largest, which is single exception of that of the late Captain William R. Jones, that ever took place in the town. Comrade Sandles died last Sunday. He entered the Fourth Pennsylvania Cavalry when 15 years of age and made a brilliant record as a soldier.

The ladies of General George H. Thomas Circle No. 21. Letter for the G. A. P. Sonth. A question much discussed is the form of the mititary salute to the flag by the school children. As the programme calls for the pupils forming a hollow square, the proper mittary salute cannot be given, but some of the principals have interviewed the militant, who gives the information that, according to the latest tactics, the salute to the flag is out from the forehead then down, and this publication of the proper caper will be gratifying news to the had principals and their teachers, who were in the dark as which it should be, and who had no "sojer" lacdies to inform them.

The school buildings will be gay with the fluttering Stars and Stripes, bunting and A question much discussed is the form of

Circle No. 24. Ladies of the G. A. R., Southside, visited the Home at Hawkins station in a body Tuesday. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. None enjoyed it Having contributed substantially in money and provision, the ladies of Thomas Circle returned bone well pleased with their visit. COMRADE GEORGE S. WOOD, of Post 480, brought home from the Soldiers' Home at fluttering Stars and Stripes, bunting and festooning. On the evening of October 21 Superintendent Luckey has made arrange-Vashington a cane for Past Department Commander Denniston—the gift of Comrade Seibold, an inmate of the Home. Comrade ments for an evening institute, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Hon. Levis I. Handy, of Delaware, lectures selvoid desired to express his appreciation of Major Denniston's kindness which was shown to Comrade Seibold on his several visits to his old home here. The cane is made from wood taken from the Congressional cemetery. Hon. Levis I. Handy, of Delaware, lectures on "Patrick Henry, Orator and Statesman," and Hon. Henry houek, of Harrisburg, is billed for a lecture. The institute will be continued Saturday morning when Hon. Chas. H. Workman, of Ada, O., lectures on "Christopher Columbus," and Hon. E. T. Neison, of Delaware, O., on "The Friends of the Continents." An election of officers for the Teachers' Institute occurs on the Same morning.

Union Veteran Legion The next annual encampment will be held

n Cincinnati. Wirm one exception all the delegates of Encampment No. 1 voted as a unit in the National Escampment. As a result the delegation was quite powerful.

A nerost of the proceedings of the Na-

tional Encampment will be given by Com-rade F. C. Dorrington at the meeting of En-campment No. 1 to-morrow evening. It will be very interesting. bright chatter of reminiscent scholastic days. The occasion was their annual meet ing for the election of officers and but little NATIONAL COMMANDER PALMER got som setbacks at Indianapolis. Corporal Tanner made a fierce onslaught on him for ruling that the Colonel and one of the delegate from Encampment No. 69, of Washington, C., were not admittable to the encampment C., were not admittable to the encampmen An overwhelming majority of the encam-ment voted against Palmer in the matte ment voted against raimer in the matter. When the National Commander found fault with Quartermaster General Blair's administration a number of delegates took issue with him, and the result was that Blair was unanimously re-elected.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

ASSISTANT SURGEON W. F. ROBESON has annonneed his intention of becoming a bene dict, and as a consequence the members of the staff of the Eighteenth are wishing him SURGEON HUTCHINSON, of the Fourteenth Regiment, is still in a precarious condition at his home in Sewickley. A number of his brother officers visited bim during the past

tending physician if he could be at school to merrow. He had a beautiful voice, and shortly before he died he requested his sister to join him in singing "Neater My God to Thee," and their voices blended in sweet solemnity in the dying boy's room. He was a universal lavorite for his winning, manly ways, and will not easily be forgotten by his companions of room 13. He use of diphtheria. week. TROOP A, the crack organization of the New York Guards goes to Chicago this week to take part in the dedicatory exercises. They will take their own horses with them and expect to make a fine appearance. LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK RUTLEDGE leaves for an extensive trin through the South and West this week. He expects to be gone some time, and his presence will be missed around the armory of the Eight-

eenth. LIEUTENANT CHARLES RUSE, of Company B.

Eighteenth Regiment, was in the city for a competed for by William L. Fenitz and J. H. few days last week. He is now permanently settled in New York City and expects to forward his resignation to Colonel Smith

GENERAL JOHN A. WILEY and his staff will

GLERENCE OF SEARCH WITH A CONTROL OF SEARCH WITH THE PROPERTY OF SEARCH WITH THE PROPE So far there has been \$331,835 paid out of the State Treasury on account of the Homestead troubles. This amount is exclusive of a bill of \$52,000 rendered by the Pennsylvania

Railroad Company for transportation. The calling out of the troops will, it is now esti-mated, involve an expenditure by the State of about \$600,000. THE old Heath Zouaves have been rejuvenated and will make their first appearance nated and will make their first appearance in a number of years on Columbus Day. They will be under command of Lieutenant John McGowan, as Cantain Batchelor is too sick to take any active part. The Zouaves at one time were the crack organization of Western Pennsylvania and had a reputation over the entire country for their manual of arms. The turnout this week will be more of a reunion than anything else, as most of the members have gotten a little rusty on soldiering. Prof. H. W. Fisher was elected to member

aProf. H. W. Fisher was elected to member-ship. Prof. J. K. Bane, Mrs. Redman aur-Miss Coleman were appointed a committee to prepare a tribute of respect to the memory of Miss Janet McCurcheon, who died the latter part of August at Chantau-qua. A committee will also prepare a ritual, patterned after that of the academy, for the Guild. As was announced in this column las Sunday the Sixteenth Regiment received orders to leave Homestead and are now orders to leave Homestead and are now once more following their private vocations. Under the command of Colonel Halings the Sixteenth has won the reputation of being one of the best, if not the best, organizations west of Philadelphia now in the National Guard. It has been foremost in introducing many new and useful features into its calendar of duty and altogether is in a position General Wiley should be proud of. After 99 days of active and disagreen ble service it left Homestead with a thoroughly clean record to look back upon.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

A Columbus celebration will be held in Altoons on October 20, 21 and 22, which promises to rival in the extent of its programme that of New York's recent magnificent festival in honor of the discovery of America. In addition to numerous minor attractions, there will be a grand morning parade, composed of over 6,00 children. Societies, lodges and bands of music from Altoons and neighboring cities will turn out in uniform. Merchants and manufacturers will make an chiborate display of their several branches of business.

The fireworks exhibition in the evening will exceed anything ever attempted in the neighborhood. Speeches by prominent men will be made. Truting, pacing and running races will take place at the Altoons Driving Park on October 21 and 22.

In addition to the well-known and excellent transfent accommodations of this city, extensive preparations are being made for the convenience, entertainment and welcome of all who may attend. For this occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad will self tickets at reduced rates from all the principal stations on the main line between BATTERY B has qualified 37 of its member so far, four of them being sharpshooters, and while the number so far exceeds the total of last season, Lieutenant Kimmel expects to swell the list to at least 40 before the end to swell the list to at least 40 before the end of the month. Captain Hunt is making netive preparations for the turnout of the organization this week and expects to come up to the usual good showing. The annual banquet and reunion of the survivors of the old Hampton Battery will be held at the armory on Fi'th avenue on the evening of the 21st, at 7 o'clock. It will be the thirty-first anniversary of the organization of the company and the twelfth annual reunion.

The turnous of the local organizations of

THE turnout of the local organizations of

the National Guard on next Friday, to assist in the Columbus exercises, is the principal event looked forward to by the boys this week. The prospects for good weather and as a result a big attendance for the parade are exceedingly good. A division will be formed of the military organizations with a number of independent companies such as the Washington Infantry, Hiberian Rifles and others and altogether should make quite an interesting division. Quite a hustle scoing on for horse coulpneaus among is going on for horse equipments among members of the staff of the civil organizations and blue blankets are away above par. THE annual contest for the Brown & Hirth and Robb medals took place vesterday at the sait works range of the For inest. The quarrel which has been going on or some time over the conditions under which the medals were to be shot for culminated in the refusal of all members of the Fourteenth to enter for the contests except Inspector of Rifles Practice Brown, who won the Robb medal by a score of 30 points. Lieutenant Brown was considerably but out, however, over the anuarch by unreasonable. owever, over the apparently unres action of the marksmen of his regiment, and has decided to turn the medal over to Colonel Hudson, the referee, for his dis-posal. The Brown & Hirth medal was won by Musician Arbogast, of the Eighteenth Regiment, by a score of 72 points. There were four entries from the latter regiment.

WE have just mounted some new combinations in emerald, ruby, sapphire, opal and turquoise and diamond clusters. These are elegant goods. Call at M. G. Cohen's, 3: Fifth avenue, and examine the goods and prices. It will pay you.

The Best in the Land.

We proclaim our clothin; for men of the highest quality. The oal; thing that's cheap are the prices, which are 'way down belon competition.
P. G. C. C. Clorniers, cov. Grant and Dia-From farm, bili-tons, take and ci y, to par ticipate in our Great Co. umbtan Celebration Saie that starts Monday morning. Four days of glorious bargains for the people. P. C. C. C., Clothers.

EXPOSITION-Black Patti, the universal

Statements That Come From Men Whose Calling Bespeaks Their

Remarkable Cures.

There is nothing more convincing than the direct personal testimony of people who can have no interest in suring anglet but what is wholly and exactly true.

The man or set of men who can come betore the public backed with the indorsement
of persons who are known and respected in the community in which they live, whose veracity or whose motives cannot be impeached or impugned, have but to produce these indorsements to show the confidence

and esteem with which they are regarded by those who know them.

Week after week Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers present to the people of Pittsburg testimonials in their favor of such high character as to not only leave no doubt of

their professional skill and ability, but of their personal worth and standing.

As a rule they rest their case with the presentation of this evidence. It speaks for itself, and is irrefutable and una-sailu-There is a prejudice against physicians who advertise which is sometimes very diffi

There is a prejudice against physiciona who advertise which is sometimes very difficult to remove. But after the public hastested such physicians, after the physicians have proved their claim to public confidence and esteem, this prejudice vanishes like mist before the morning sun.

There is no class of men more worthy of belief than ministers of the gospel. Clerzymen will not indorse a man or system that is unworthy of indorsement. The calling of such gentlemen speaks at once for their truth and sincerity. Clerzymen all over the United States have indorsed the Capeland system and the good work of Dr. Copeland and his associates.

rs. Copeland, Hall and Byers point proudly to words of praise that have been

proudly to words of praise that have been spoken by members of the cloch, and who have publicly given their testimonials, so that all those who are in doubt as to the character, the ability or the trustworthiness of the physicians of the Copeland system can refer to them for an indorsement. tem can refer to them for an indorsement.
Among the ministers who have given hearty testimonials are the following:
Rev. E. Morse, of the National Lecture Bureau, Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. Henry C. Knost, German Reformed Church, 485 Fourth st., Milwaukee.
Rev. J. W. Ashwood, Grand Avenue United Presbyrerian Church, St. Louis.
Rev. J. W. Michell, Taylor Street Methodist Episcopai Church, Newport, Ky.
Rev. D. Storer, Methodis: Episcopai Church, Alexandrin, O. Alumnae made the place merry again with Alexandria, O.
Rev. E. W. Williamson, Methodist Episco-pal Church, Mount Orab, O.
Rev. W. L. S and, Christian Church, Beat-

ing for the election of officers and but little wirepulling was done to elect the following: President, Miss Mattie Troop, of the Moorhead school; Vice President, Miss Carrie Adams, Allen; Secretary, Miss H. Mawhinney, Secret; Treasurer, Miss Kate Neiper, North: Executive Committee, Miss S. Seif, Howard; Miss M. A. Roswinkle, Grant, Miss E. McCabe, Normal; Miss M. McKnight, Grant, and Mrs. H. Sheppard. The Normal Alumnae reception will be held at the High School chapel December 2. rice, Neb.
Rev. Mr. Hodgman, Emanuel Presbyterinn
Church, Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. L. Goldman, Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.
Rev. H. G. Matthews, First Baptist Church, Rev. H. G. Matthews, First Baptist Church, Shirley, Mass.
Rev. Chr Staebler, First Church Evangell-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.
Nothing but a benevolent reason could induce such men to appear in print in any matter outside of their regular vocation, and it is beyond question that it was simply benevolence, a conscientious belief in the skill of these physicians, a conviction that they were doing good and that the public should know what they are accomplishing, that caused these gentlemen to make their statements. teachers are plunged in griet over the death

A Local Instance.

A patient who began treatment with Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers a lew days ago, sta es that she was advised by her pastor to place herself under their treat-ment. She informed the Father that some persons opposed their treatment, but he in-sisted on her coming, and told her to pay no sisted on her coming, and told her to pay no natention to what people said, for he had investigated the treatment of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, and knew what good they were accomplishing.

As this reverend gentleman is personally unknown to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, he could have no other motive in indursing them and their method of treatment, excepting for the benefit of his parishioner.

All Diseases and All Patients Treated for \$5

Limit to This. A FORMER BUSINESS MAN'S STATE

MENT. Forced to Give up His Business on Account of His Health, but Able to Resume Work in Three Weeks After Beginning Treatment With Prs. Copeland, Hall and

THE Revision Committee appointed to Byers. change the method of High School examina-"I used to be in business for myself," says tion convened again yesterday morning with but two absentees, Drs. McKelvey and . James McCormick, who resides at No. A. E. McCandiess. Nothing but methods were discussed, and as about each member has a plan of his own nothing definite was done, though the committee expects to accomplish some business at the next 175 Thirty-sixth, city, but had to give it up on account of my health getting so had My friends advised me to travel, thinking it would be beneficial, and I obthined a position as traveling salesman, but had to give that up also. I had not been able to work for quite a while before consulting Drs. Ar the meeting of the Teachers' Guild resterday at the Grant school Prof. R. Mc-Copeland, Hall and Evers, but in three weeks' time after beginning treatment with Cargo, of the Mt. Washington school, was

initiated. By special action of the Guild them was able to resume work. "I had as bad a stomach as it was possible for anyone to have and live. In the morning my stomach was so weak and nauseated all I could eat for breakfast was a water



Mr. James McCornick, No. 175 Thirty-airth street.

morning and had a bloated-up condition of the stomach with rifting of gas, paiplintion and fluttering of the heart, a smothering and suffocating sansation, with digiziness and floating spots before the eyes.

"After a while an asthmatic condition set in, and I could not go to bed a week in a month for shortness of breath and smothering sensation. All the sleep I got was while sitting up in a clair.

"Reading of so many remarkable cures by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, I decided to place myself under their treatment. Their success in my case has been something won-Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, I decided to place myself under their freatment. Their success in my case has been something wonder. M. A. I said before, in three weeks' time I was at work, and now I can go to bed and sleep all night without being troubled with asthma. I go to sleep as soon as I atrike the bed. My stomach grouble has also left me, I have no more comiting or nurses, and can eat three hearty meals a day without suffering the least distress and am improving in health and strength daily.

"It is the pleasante-t act of my life to make this public acknowled ment of the success of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' method of treatment, and I heartily recommend anyone suffering from stomach trouble, and particularly complicated with broughful asthma, to seek these well-known specialists without delay. It would have been many dollars in my pocket besides many months of suffering saved had I gone to them in the first place, without trifling away my time and money." away my time and money.

Is you want \$5 worth of clothing for \$1 cash, don't miss this sale—clothing saved from the Ft. Wavne wreek, going like hot cakes. Crowded! Crowded! Crowded! L's the greatest stock of the tailur-made clothing ever gathered under one roof on this continent. Read the prices: Mon's fancy cassimers saits, \$2 90, worth \$10; men's cataway worsted oress saits, \$6 50, worth \$14; men's remaine clay diagonal suits, maranteed, \$7 10, worth \$18; men's hawthorne black cheviot suits at \$5,00, worth \$15; men's sik mixed cassimers suits, sake or canaway, \$7 80, worth \$20; men's Prince Alberts at \$8 95, the greatest value in America, worth \$20; chinchilla overcoats at \$5 73, worth \$18; nor beaver overcoats, \$4 50, worth \$12; Engish melton overcoats, all colors, \$7 85, worth \$22; men's pants, \$1 18, worth \$3 5; men's fine dress pants, \$1 18, worth \$3 5; men's fine dress pants, \$1 88, worth \$4 50; and thousands of other wonderful pargains to pick from. Cut this out and bring it wish you to 305 Smithfield street, opposite postoffice. Catarrh of the Stomach and Catarrhal Asthma Can Be Cured in Every Case by Our Method of Treatment. WOMAN'S TROUBLE.

General Weakness, Paln, Distress and E. EXPOSITION-Black Patti, the inimitable, unequaled colored song bird, all week. haustion-Results of Catarrh. Many women to-day suffer pain and are weak and nervous without knowing the rause. Their work greatly latitues them

hopeless state.

"Drs. Copeland, Hall and Brers cured me of all my distressing aliments, and I teet that I cannot speak too highly of the kind and careful attention given me by these

Nervous Troubles and General Weakness

A GROCER'S STATEMENT.

Done for Him.

"Severe hendaches, "Work eyes,

As Mr. Brown's case is typical of those resulting from neglected catarrh, it is well worth perusal. He continued:

"My threat would fill up, giving a choking sensation while at meals and during my sleep. I was subject to colds, and seemed to suffer from a cold nearly all the time. My nostrils were clogged up, especially in cold weather, so that it was difficult for me to breathe through either one. I always had pain over my forchead, and there was a constant ringing or buzzin moise in my ears.
"My stomach was badly affected, I had a bad taste in my month, had no appetite, could not relish my food, and fell away in weight and strength. After enting I would have a dull heavy weight in my stomach, with a bloating and belefing of gas, sometimes I could not raise the gas from my stomach, and then I would have a fluttering or paipitation of the heart which would or paipitation of the heart which would

or paintation of the heart which would cause a smothering sensation or feeling of

Consult Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers a Did.

Does your nose stop up, first on one side nd then on the other! Do you have annoying secretions form it Do you have to draw the matter back into the threat to discharge it, especially in the

Are you everlastingly hawking and spit Do you have shooting pains through the

throat and find yourself awakened from your sleep, frightened and excited?

Do you have a tight feeling, as thoughtere was an iron band about your head?

Is your sense of smell destroyed or in paired?

Is your sense of shield destroyed or in paired?

Is your hearing destroyed or impaired from some unknown cause that has come about almost unknown to you?

Do you have buzzing in the ears or othe noises that may be likened by you to different familiar sounds?

Do you often success and sneeze and worder why you cannot ston sneezing?

Do you snore when you sleep and make the nights hideous to those about you?

Do you feel dull and stupid, unable to coventrate your mind on your business. Con what is of vital consequence to you?

Do you may a lincking cough if you exert yourself?

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