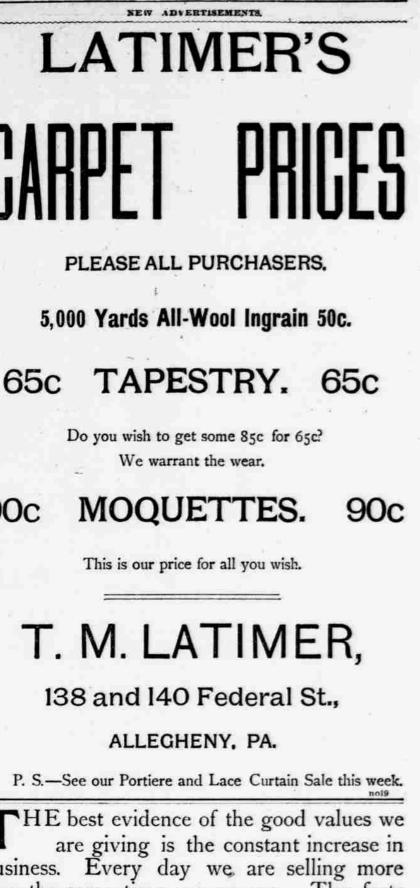
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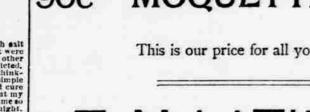
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oprano, while the bass executes a very

THE ALLIANCE WILL SPLIT.

orus in unison as the

HOTEL ANDERSON BLOCK,



The private history of the Maude family deepens the interest attached to the cases of Gwyneth and her mother. Mrs. Maude, rho was a cousin of the Maharajah of Mysore, was the only daughter of an English physician, Dr. Campbell. The daughter married Colonel Maude and came to England. She squandered various sums in continental gambling dens and on the English turf. She early separated from her husband, who, having returned from the army in an impoverished condition, now conducts, under an assumed name, the business of a lady's tailor at the West Eud.

project.

Ladies Forced to Live by Their Wits,

Related as Mrs. Maude was to a number of noble families, her father being a scion of the Argyle-Campbells, she managed for years to lead a inshionable existence on borrowings and credit. Accumulating debts she had to resort to a wholesale system of obtaining money by pawning valuables, and when the crisis finally came there were over 40 charges pending against her, in which the hapless daughter was involved. A Sheriff's writ of arrest for contempt of court was issued against Mrs. Maude a few days ago. Finding her friends no longer responsive to her appeals for help, she sought retuge in death. Strong and high influences are now being brought to stop the prosecution of Gwyneth, and the efforts are likely to be successful. Though brought up in doubtful environment Gwyneth is a refined girl

of extreme susceptibility. The coquetting of the different political leaders with the Socialists is producing a rapid inflation of the trades unionist and Socialist demands. The past week's record opens with Sir John Gorst's advising a meeting of Conservatives to approve the concession of land by the Government to anybody having capital to work it. The Government, he said, ought to provide ork for the unemployed, especially in the farming districts.

Wild Demands of Social Workmen.

After this came Tom Mann, who told the Labor Commission that labor must be mu-nicipalized; that the London docks must be made public property; that the dockers should have a shorter day and better wages, and that the workless should be provided for. Next came Keir Hardie, who demanded that the Cabinet adopt immediate measures to stop foreign immigration and put all Government employes on short time in order to provide work for the unemployed. Mr. Hardie also wants poor school children to be supplied with two free meals daily. A Socialist workmen's deputation, which called upon the board, capped Mr. Hardie's demand by asking that poor school children be given three good meals daily, with an ample supply of comfortable clothne. The seriousness with which these claims are urged and the earnestness with which many workmen clamor for them place them beyond ridicule.

The Financial News to-day publishes an in-terview with Senator Jones, one of the American delegates to the Monetary Con-ference. Senator Jones says that the people of the United States appreciate the vital importance of the currency question, while in England many people are ignorant of the rudiments of the matter.

Americans Are Better Posted.

There is hardly an American elector who has not formed an intelligent opinion on this subject. It had a most important in-finence on the last election. In reply to a question as to whether the Democrats would introduce a free coinage bill in Congreas Senator Jones said:

Yes, they are bound to. The Times affirms that a majority of the new House of Repre-sentatives are opposed to free colnage. I leel sure that this is erroneous. On the con-trary, there is a two-thirds majority in its ravor. It was among the Democrats of the last House that the supporters of free coln-age were found. If you trace these men to heir constituencies, you will find that they have been re-elected. Whether a iree colnage bill is introduced

Whether a tree coinage bill is introduced by the Democrats, and whether it passes or bot, are different matters. Mr. Cleveland himself is against free coinage. It is just to question how far the Democrats will feel the

Gigantic Cotton Trust Will Take in the Southern Wing.

ea.tus firmus to the elaborate counterpoint of the orchestra. One variation of it is given in the second number to the solo MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 18.-The Farm elaborate counter subject. Another varia ers' Alliance and Industrial Union reas tion of the air forms the theme of sembled this morning. C. W. Macune bethe tremendous fugue in the first number. Two recitatives and arrosos, for came discouraged and withdrew from the order. The following officers were elected: bass and tenor, respectively, a pleading aria for soprano and a strikingly beautiful H. D. Loucks, North Dakota, President: Marion'Butler, North Carolina, Vice Presi duct for tenor and contralto complete the cantata. The text, by Saloma Franck, indent: Benn Terrell, Texas, National Lect-urer; Editor Taylor, of the Nashville Toder, Secretary; Executive Board, L. Leonard.

cludes several stanzas of Luther's hymr and it is not at all to the credit of the publishers that they employed a certain reverend gentleman (Mr. Troutbeck) to Missouri: Mann Page, Virginia: I. E. Dean, New York; H. C. Deming, Pennsylvania. This atternoon a truce was patched up with the disgruntled Macune faction by the adoption of a document known as a protest from the Macunites. But Macune is far from placated, and there is no doubt he intends to start an alliance of his own. It contemplates the organization of cotton

be sung. planters of the South into a gigantic cotton this varied and attractive programme was performed, it may be said at once that in some respects the Mozart Club quite outdid trust. Nearly all the Southern delegates are pledged to the scheme. It means the complete divorcement of the Northern and itself

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translate into what has been irreverently dubbed "Troutbeckese" the words that Thomas Carlyle had rendered into strong, nervous English. It would have been better to print Carlyle's version on the pro-gramme, even if the Troutbeck stuff had to Turning now to the manner in which

A Capable Body of Players.

Especially in the two orchestral numbers was this the case. The club has never be-fore been able to muster such a capable body of local players. There were only 35 of them[®] and, of course, some desir-able instruments were lacking. But the force was sufficient for most of the effects sought and the playing was, on the whole, a most marked improvement

on past seasons. Aithough the accompania-ment to the bass solo in the cantata was a woeful muddle, and there were many other passages in the accom-paniments that could have been smoother and more refined, the purely orchestral numbers were made highly effect-ive. A superb climax was attained in the ive.

rapid movement of the overture and those strident unisons for the strings were given. strident unisons for the dearness. The Or-hando piece was given in an exceedingly ando piece was given in an exceedingly souave, effective interpretation, which moved the audience to demand its repetichorus earned the utmost praise for

the delicate shading and highly expressive manner that it brought to the performmanner that it brought to the perform-ance of the Faning chorus. This was a distinct triumph for a body of singers that has had to endure much criticism on this one point of shading. The precision of attack, the sonorous, well-balanced tone and the enthusiastic spirit that have always charac-terized the efforts of this chorus were all there last night. A somewhat stronger effect might have been made in the unison chorale had there been more re-

minor children were found in the Dolan was sent Correction place. to of Correction for one Mrs. Neinhower was sent to the House vear. same place for three months, and the other were sent up for lighter terms. The two children were turned over to the care of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty.

FLORENCE BRYAN ACQUITTED,

And Her Young Husband Is Highly Elated at Her Victory.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 18 -[Special.]-The ury in the case of Florence Bryan, charged with grand larceny in the stealing of an overcoat of Superintendent McAlpin, of the water works, after being out five hours returned a verdict of not guilty, at 10 o'clock o-night. The verdict is a surprise. The State's Attorney to day examined her close-ly as to her Pittsburg record. She denied about all charged against her. She said she never went by any alias in Pittsburg, with the exception of Remington.

The photograph which was sent from Pittsburg she identified as one o' herself,

but stated that the authorities of that city had placed it in the rogues' gallery since she left Pittsburg. She admitted that she had been in trouble at the St. James Hotel, and that she forfeited a bond for her apperance on a charge of forgery which had been signed by another woman. Two addi-tional indictments stand against her here. A peculiar feature of the trial is the devo-tion of her husband, young Bryan, a draughtsman, who is greatly elated over the verdict.

A BAD YEAR FOR FIRES.

Philadelphia Underwriters Want the Rate of Premiums Increased

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 -At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association, a report was presented giving the number of fires and the losses therefrom for the first nine months of the present year. With the exception of 1891, the present year has seen the most destruction to property by fire since 1886. As com-pared with the corresponding months of 1891, the report shows that there were 1,005 fires in 1892, against 944, in 1891, with a loss this year of \$1,806,749, against i

this year there was \$14,822,390 insurance. The report states there is no profit in the premium receipts for fire insurance, on ac-count of the shrinking premium rate. As a remedy for the depreciation of the busi-ness, the report recommends increased pre-mium rates all over the country.

The Candidate Was Wing-ed.

Omaha World-Herald. j The name of the gentleman who ran for the Presidency as the candidate of the Socalists has been forgotten, but it may be taken for granted that he was not elected.

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