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A more beautiful picture, out of an art ] gallery, was never seen in Pittsburg than that presented by the group of receiving ladies at the Hostetter reception last Wednesday evening. They are all handsome women, and, gowned in rich toilets of delicate tints, their beauty was enhanced tenfold. Tali, spreading palms made a picturesque background in one corner of the reception room where the lidies stood to welcome their guests. Mrs. Hostetter wore a gown of white bengaline, dotted with blue. It was cut low in the neck, and the large, high sleeves were of turquoise velvet, and, as Mrs. Hostetter is a semiblonde, the colors harmonized well with her fair complexion and brown hair, and produced a charming effect. Mrs. F. W. Gerdes, Mrs. Hostetter's mother, who posseases a superb figure, and is also of the blonde type, looked her best in a creation of light blue and white striped material, fashloned in the empire mode. Her light brown hair was worn high, and a blue aigrette nestled among the colls. Mrs. Rosette Hos-tetter's stately form was robed in black velvet, with point lace and diamonds, and Mrs. Herbert DuPuy wore a gown of pink brocade of the prevailing design. All the ladies carried magnificent bouquets, and the elegant apartments of the Hostetter man-sion were fragrant with the odor of exotics of all kinds. The reception commenced at 9 o'clock and it was long past midnight when the last carriage rolled away.

December 29 is announced as the date for the wedding of Miss Eugenia Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Maple, of Winebiddle avenue, and Dr. Barton Johnston, and it is to take place in the Second Presbyterian Church, Penn avenue. The ocremony will be performed by the groom's father, Rev. Dr. Johnston, assisted by Rev. John Sutherland, D. D.

There is one pretty society girl in Pitts burg who wishes herself anything else, and all because her absentmindedness led her into what she petulantly calls a "ridiculous blunder." Several weeks ago she took it into her head to open a bank account-not that she is of a particularly saving dispo-sition, but because she found that out of her papa's allowance she had some dollars to spare that ought to be put away against the proverbially rainy day. Accordingly a brand new bank book with \$10 as an open-ing deposit was the result of a first visit to ank. The book was wrapped neatly in a piece of white paper and placed among a number of treasures in her daintily carved oaken desk in her own room at Last week she made another visit to the bank and presented her book at the window in its paper covering with an air of business-like importance that was air of ourness-like importance that was perfectly awe-inspiring. The receiving teller briskly nowrapped the little parcel, while the girl straightened her money, Before she had finished her task she was by a series of hall-suppressed chuckles from the spruce young man at the other side of the counter. She looked up hastily, and asw the teiler gazing intently upon-a photograph of her fance. With a thrill of horror that sent the blood over her fare to the roots of her bangs, she comprehended in an instant how the mistake had

at Grand View Parlors, Duquesne Heights, occurs December 7, 8 and 9, the supper to be A quiet East End wedding on Tuesday served Wednesday and Thursday nights

William C. Robinson. The date of the first dance is December 19, with others December 22 and 26, January 9 and 23, the concluding one being given February 6.

American girls who think it must be very nice thing to be at court in Europe should learn what the waiting maids of the Queen of England have to do for a salary of \$1,500 for three months of service. They must always be dressed in the latest mode, have a disposition that nothing can ruffle and always exert themselves to be enter-

## taining. Imagine what it must be to smile and look cheerful as a muid in waiting with a raging toothache! And try to think how easy it must be to dress as required by court etiquette on \$1,500 a year. The Orinda Club gave its third dance of the sesson at the Linden Club house Friday evening. The Christmas dance is set for

the 27th A wedding of more than usual interest to Pittsburgers will take place Tuesday next in St. Mary's P. E. Church, West Philadelphia. Miss Caroline Lane, of Philadelphia, will be the bride, and Mr. John S. Clarke, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Clarke, the groom. A large number of Pittsburgers will be present at the wed-ding, as well as at the reception at the bride's home, 4002 South Fortieth street, Philadelphia, which is to follow the cere-

## Miss Bush, of Nisgara Falls, is to become

mony.

the bride of Dr. J. A. Lippincott, this city. the first week in January.

## MANY GATHERINGS OF INTEREST. Gossipy Reports From All Sections of the

Two Cities.

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McWilliams was celebrated at their home, on Second avenue, where they entertained a large number of their friends in a hospitable manner. Music and dancing were enjoyed, together with recitations by a number of the guests. "The Gipsy Flower Girl" was recited by Miss Lillian Paul. Mr. Kerr's teast to the host and hostess and their guests was we'l received. The musical part of the entertainment included a piano solo by Miss Alice O'Sullivan, a duet, "Under the Old Umbrells," by Mayette and Anina Mo-Williams; a solo, "In Love With Two Maid-

Williams; s. solo, "In Love With Two Maid-ens at Once," by the host. The reiresh-ments were enjoyed by all present. The presents were numerous and appropri-ate. The bride and groom of 55 years were congratulated by all upon their safe voyage on the matrimonial sea. Among those present were: Mrs. T. Maloney, the hostes," bridemaid, with her son and nephew: Mrs. L. Gunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Heichtand iamily, and Miss Mamie Bell, of McKeesport; Mrs. John. Sylvis, Jen-nie and James Quing, M. E. O'Sullivan and daughters, Alice and Mazgie: Mrs. J. Kraney, Mrs. Kate Krill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paul and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paul and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Netrick Kliey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCon-ville, Mrs. L. Wolf, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. M. Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNally and family, Misses Lillian and Mazie Paul, Nody McCarty, Muy-ette and Anima McWilliams, Messrs. W. J., Daniel, Jr., and Hasil McWilliams, Altred Kerr, H. D. Hoffman, C. Mathils and G. G. Hummel.

The bazaar and supper to be given for the

performed the caremony. The bride was attended by her two nieces, Miss Bossie Mo. Cord, daughter of George T. McCord, and little Miss Marion Homor, who carried the wedding ring upon a tiny silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. Drake left financially for an ex-tended Eastern trip, and will be at home to their friends after January 10 at 64 Center avenue, Pittsburg.

A wedding of interest to many Lawrence-ville people will take place next Wednesday morning at 8 o'olock at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street. The contracting parties are Mr. E. J. Kenna, the popular young grocer of Liberty avenue, and Miss Mame sullivan, dangher of Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, of Penn avenue. The ceremony will be per-formed by Hev. Father Kenna, brother of the groom. The ushers will he Mr. Charles F. Sullivan, brother of the bride: Mr. E. J. Hyan and Mr. Edward Lippert. A reception will follow on the evening at the house of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kenna will take for an extended Eastern tour. They will be at home to their friends in their new home on Liberty avenue after Janu-ary L A wedding of interest to many Lawrence

One of the social events of Lawrenceville last week was a hop and suchre party given Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss

Elma Naser, the charming young daughter of Mr. Fred Naser. Miss Anna Appel of Mr. Fred Naser. Miss Anna Appel assisted the hostoss in her pleasant duties. The hours were delightfully spent in card playing and danoing, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The Young Men's Orchestra furnished the music. Among the guests were: The Misses Georgia Teess, of Oakmont: Anna Appel, Cora Evans, Neille Nickeis, Tuia and Elma Naser, Minnie Tate, Miss Hodgers, Messra, Paul Colleer, of Hui-ton: James Murray, Harry Nickels, F. W. Appel, and Herbert Tiers, of Oakmont, Fa.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dittler at their new resp-

dence, Bluff street, Tuesday ovening last, by their friends. Games and dancing were the

their iriends. Games and danoing were the features of the evening. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selbert, Mr. and Mra. H. F. Koehler, the Misses Meta Richter, Louisa Tresoy, Ida Crispens, Laura Will-iams, Sadie Smith, Lizzie Geisler, Minute and Emma Cook, Claire Eberte, Annie Koehler, Charles Miller, John Amon, A. F. Eulrich, E. Bishop, Charles Broger, Louis Voigt, Faul Braun, Ferd, Freyvogel, Robert Harrington and George Egan.

The Young People's Orchestra of St. John the Baptist Church, Lawrenceville, will give a literary and musical entertainment Tuesday evening, December 20, in Union Hall,

Thirty-second and Liberty streets. They Thirty-second and Liberty streets. They have arranged an excellent programme in which well-known talent will participate. The music of the occasion will be furnished by the Young People's Orchestra, which is under the direction of Prot. T. F. Kirk, Among these who are expected to take part are: Miss Ashbaugh, of King's School of Oratory; Miss Grace Miller, Albert Kirk, P. F. Dervin, the members of St. John the Baptist Church choir, assisted by members of St. Paul's Cathedral.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Annie Forsythe, of Island avenue. Among the guests were: The Misses Maggie Lepple, Minute Fonner, Eva Burst, Milite Lepple, Minuie Fonner, Eva Burst, Milite Hurst. Mary Henrich, Annie Henrich, Grace Schriver, Jane Ellis, Minul Martin, Tillie Martin, Eva Graham, Dot McKay, Sheva McKeivey, Annie Marthens, Masters Robert Biemming, Floy McEiwaine, Edward Porter, John Wilkins, Edward Alishouse, Frank Alishoure, Bradley Squires, Claude Barnes, Phil Hamilton, John Quinceys, Arthur Ir-win and William Henderson.

The Crystal Euchre Club met on Thursday at the home of Miss M. Ruchman, Hat. field street, Lawrenceville. The head prizes were captured by Miss Lizzie Kaiser, and

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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

There is every prospect that the World's Fair will give a tremendous impetus to chorus work throughout the country. A most gratifying response has been received from the choral societies already invited by the Bureau of Music to take part.

It will be remembered that the plan, as At will be remembered that the plan, as announced in the circular of September 24, included, first, the Eastern Festival Chorus, to be made up of about 20 leading societies in the Eastern cities and Canada, in two sections, to be heard during a week prior to July and another week after August; and, second, the Western Festival Chorus, to comprise about 16 principal capities mithin comprise about 16 principal societies within a radius just long enough to include Pitts-burg, which should give a three-days' festi-val about the third week in June.

It is with reference to this latter chorus that Choral Director William L. Tomlins has just written to Director James P. Mc-Cullum, of our Mozart Club, a letter read-

ing in part as follows: So many of the Western societies have ac-septed and the membership ropresented is so large that it will be necessary to divide the oborus into two Festivals. This arrange-

the chorus into two Festivals. This arrange-ment seems imperative from the sect that the Festival Half has been reduced in sizes and also because some of the societies must comes if at all before the end of June and other societies would prefer to come at a late data. For these reasons we shall en-deavor to arrange two Festivals of 1,500 voices each, one June 23-45, the other July 12-14. From your letter I judge the later date will be the more acceptable. The Mozart Club has determined to go in July, and expects to zo with a strong enough chorus to justify it in appearing alone, before or after the three fostival days, with the orchostra that Mr. Thomas holds in readiness to assist those societies that desire such separate hearing.

And now, after arranging these four great estivals for the veteran choral societies of the country, the Bureau of Music comes out with a plan for enlisting the younger societies now organized and any number of small chornses to be called into being by this invitation. The official circular of No-vember 15, sent to THE DISPATCH, contains

"First-Regular rehearsals and thorough preparation on the part of each society of the work chosen. "Second-Care that each chorus is proper-it built built and the proper-

 were captured by Miss Lizzie Kaiser, and and Mr. Clark Gress took the booby prize. Those present were the Misses Lizzie and Jennie Erwin, Mary and Magrie These Kaiser, Ella and Mame McFadden, Liz-zie and Jennie Erwin, Mary and Magrie Caymangh. Messrs. McNaily, Torley, Gress, Min St. Alberts Evans, Morahouse, Gress, Min St. Alberts Evans, Morahouse, Gress, Min St. Alberts, Hinton and Caynaugh. A dainty lunch was served after the game.
 One of the pleasing events in the social life of Allegheny laşt week was the reunion of the L. S. N. social on last Thursday evenue. The memores, Miss Tillie Knapp, Miss Annie Gass, Miss Cal Handenshild, Mrs. Eirdie Haughton, Mrs. Frank Kains, Mrs. Xannie Knay, Mrs. Laura Handenshild, Mrs. Eirdie Haughton, Mrs. Frank tains, Mrs. Audit their own gracious manner. An excellent supper was served, and the rest of the evening was given up to dancing and having a good time generally.
 A quiet Enst End wedding on Tuesday prodigy whom Chicago delights to be heard at Curry Conservatory Hall, De-cember 12. Her claims to attention are be

prought within the influence of the mo nsical history. The same journals that kept up a hue an ory against the entire management of the World's Fair music until the general circular of September 23 sliencest their snarling for the time are now engaged in the delect-able occupation of hounding Secretary George H. Wilson, of the Bureau of Music.

The following protest by a contributor against a nuisance that is always with us

against a nuisance that is always with us may possibly do some good and, anybow, it is well put: "The musician is at all times a dreamer, a gentle introspective being, who, given his divine art and means to enjoy it, goes through the world unobtrosively—a lover of mankind, an altruist of the highest sort. But there is one thing that will rouse the lion in him, cause his blood to boil and flii his gentle soil with a wrath unspeakable, be cause mighty and that is alking at a concert. At the recent Philharmonic concert in Car-negie Hail (which was attended as thinly as the high artistic character of the entertainnegis Hail (which was attended as thinly as the high artistic character of the entertain-ment would lead one to expect) there was not only conversation, but audible conversa-tion distributed pretty well over the hall, singularly loud and obtrusive during such numbers as the exquisite Hofmann Sextette and the Beethoven Quartet, but subdued and even unheard at times through Miss Weed's numbers and the "Dream After the Ball." At such provocation, I say, the musi-cian filently swears, gnaws his musicohe, darts giances of fory soorn and anger at the descentors of the temple, sud-helplessly subvides. "If one were to tell these people that they

descentors of the temple, and-helplessly subsides. "If one were to tell these people that they were deliberately and impudently stealing a dollar they would hold up their hands in polite horror, and probably through the legal decorum they might be persuaded to wait until concerts are over to exchange their weighty and profound intellectualities. Even a hint from Schopenhauer might not be amiss, and a pleaard suspended on the back of each seat with the words 'Women are not allowed to talk in concerts,' would cortainly, if obeyed, aid in keeping silent each fair one's brave protector; but just hint to them that by their chatter they are interrupting the most erquisite musical enjoyment, and they shrug their shoulders, murnur gently, 'Oh, dear, there is one of those stupid musical people' and go on talking, making the poor helpless musician commit the most shocking siles of profamity, and letting the most divine tone poems floas awing unbeard.

"Will no one help us? Is this cry so oft re-"Will no one help us? Is this cry so oft re-peated, to die away again into silence, and the mob profane' to rule instead of art? Will no one in authority step forth and de-mand that concert buils are places in which to listen to music, and not places in which to dis-cu-s style, bonnets, the latest craze or other such grave and weighty matters. What a heavely delight it would be to actually listen to music undisturbed, uniferermeted listen to music undisturbed, uninterrupte by the grosser medium of conversation. Let us step forth and join hands in determined

and unconditional war against these mod-ern vandais (who at least have the merit that they know not what they do'), and stand firm for our rights until we either win

or die in a noble cause. CROICHETS AND QUAVERS.

George H. Wilson, of the Bureau of Music. As was the case before, they now have no facts to point to. Such considerations do not trouble them, however. And simply because Secretary Wilson is at the same time editor and proprietor of the best mu-sical journal of its class in the country, and is unking a success of it, these unscrupalous sheets teem with flagrant charges that the private benefit of its Secretary. These who know the facts and these who know Mr. Wilson's sincere and upright clarater could not entering any question as to the utter falsity and groundleasness of these mailclous accusations.

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Inis invitation. The official circular of November 15, sent to Tuz Disparce, contains this language:
"The Bureau of Music is desirous of arranging for a three days' Festival of Music, in the oratorio form, to be given in Aurust, 1895, in the Pestival Hall of the Exposition or chestra and distinguished soloists.
"The programme will consist of three or four of the more familiar works, including Haydn's Creation," Rossin's Stabat Mater," and is section, "Rossin's Stabat Mater," "All societies not invited to co-operate in the Festivals appointed for the month of June, 1893, are hereby cordially invited to take membership in the proposed August Festival Chorus. It is also the carnest wish of the Bureau of Music that communities at present without an orranized chorus will take steps at once to organize for the purpose of an appearance at the Exposition as herein indicated." "The only conditions of membership that the bureau will exact are:

MR. HOMER MOORE has changed the date of his second lecture-concert at Old City Hall from December 20th to December 22d. Ovide Musis, the eminent violinist, will be at Old City Hall for two concerts on the afternoon and evening of December 26. The Alpine Quartette and the Melpomene

Concert Company will be heard in concert at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, next Tuesday evening MR. LEOPOLD GODOSWEEY, whose splendid bravura playing enthused the State Music Teachers' Association last year, will be a strong attraction at the opening of a local plane store this week. Miss Augusta S. Corrtow, the planistic

olograph had been lying in its cover of white paper, in a drawer by the side of the bank book, and she had picked up the wrong package. The young ady banks somewhere else now.

Mrs. Russell is to lecture on "Delsart ism" at the Concordia Club, Wednesday atternoon, under the auspices of the patron esses, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, Mrs. S. L. Fielshman, Mrs. J. W. Frank, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. I. Wertheimer, Mrs. Ludwig Kautman, Mrs. Bertha Frank, Mrs. Henry Herrog and Mrs. Sol. Kaufman,

The second of the popular course of entertainments under the auspices of young men's organization of the Ninth United Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny, took place at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening last. The Schumann Lady Quartette, of Chicago, and Prof. W. F. Wentworth, of Boston, were the attractions and they ap-peared before a large assemblage. The quartette enraptured the audience com-pletely. Their appearance was a signal tor applause and their retirement the occasion of a hearty encore. Their beautiful blending of tones, their clear articulation, combused with delicate shading, seemed to leave blied with deficate singling, seemed to leave nothing to be desired except to hear them again, and sgain Miss Gertrude Sprague de-served to be especially mentioned. She sang the solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," in such a manner that the audience were delighted. Miss Maud Wentz's contralto solo, "Serenade," drew forth a very hearty encore. Miss Mary D. Hull and Miss Ada Haines Kidston sang in a pleasng manner, and it seemed as if they could not be heard enough. The voices of the four ladies are unusually barmoulous, and they sing together with period expression, Prol. W. F. Wentworth is a natural hu-morist. In his impersonation of the "Pop-ular Preacher" he brought down the house.

Mrs. John Aldred, corresponding scoretary of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Southside Hospital, writes that the proceeds of the fair at the old postoffice, for the benefit of the hospital, to date are \$11,000. The ladies of the society desire to thank all who aided in making the fair so great a success.

This week will be a notable one in society circles. It will lead off Monday evening with the Art Society reception. All the receptions of the society are interesting and pleasing features, but this will be particularly so, because Mrs. Edmund Russell is to deliver her lecture on "The Art of Speech" at the Pittsburg Club Theater on the occasion. As there will be a very large attendance and the theater is circumscribed in its accommodations, it will be necessary for everyone to procure a special card for that particular evening, the ordinary cards not being recognized. The Secretary has a few left, but it is doubtini whether it will be possible to procure one after midday Monday, if then. The interest taken in Mrs. Russell's addresses is so marked that there is no doubt about this reception being one of the most important of the season.

The marriage of Miss Kate Cassidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassidy, to Mr. William Metcalf, Jr., is announced to take place early in January at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The winter gaieties at the Pittsburg Club Theater will commence in earnest December 20, when the reception of Mrs. Hramar D. Denny, to celebrate the coming out of her niece, Miss Mary Bell, will be held. On the 29th the reception by the members of the 20th the reception by the members of the club is to be given. It will be an elab-orate event, and will be, in all essential re-spects, similar to that held last year, and C. St. Boberts. ... spects, similar to that held last year, and that was such a marked success. The series of Monday evening dances by the younger members of the club will soon be resured under the management of the committee that cared for the arrangements last year: Mr. Frank S. Willock, Mr. William H. Singer, Mr. Equaell E. Forsythe Mr.

only. Friday is to be devoted to social entertainment, and will be made especially attractive for young people. The Royal Italians will furnish music that evening. Folsion of the ceremony and after receiving the congratulations of a lew intimate friends lowing are the various co mittees in charge: Supper-Mrs. J. C. McMillin, Mrs. the couple dispersing with the usual wed-ding trip, went immediately to housekeep-ing in their pleasant new home on Dearborn W. Aultman, Miss Agusta Shaler, Mrs. S. McCombs, Mrs. G. Agnew, Mrs. John Shaler, Mrs. Thomas Ashford, street.

Mrs. John Shaler, Mrs. Thomas Ashford, Mrs. Henry Bond. Ice cream-Mrs. John Shaler, Mrs. Samuel Harper, Miss Madge Florance, Miss Klienhance. Fanoy table-Mrs. A. C. Robertson, Mrs. Whitter, Mrs. F. Gordon, Miss Gussie Shaler, Mrs. Thomaa Commonsense booth-Mrs. C. E. Laverty, Mrs. R. Weysmith, Mrs. Kinab, Miss Harper, Mrs. Marion Laverty, Master J. McDonald. Fruit and flowers-Mirs. W. C. Stivens, Mrs. T. B. Richards, Miss Stivens, Miss Agnew. Candy booth-Mrs. J. J. Lowe, Mrs. Dr. Sadler, Mrs. Cuncy, Miss Sadler, Miss Alteia Florance, Miss Demitt, Miss Lowe. Turkish cate-Miss Manu Robertson, Miss Fie Speer, Miss Lena McCombs. Soap bubble-Miss Ente Richards, Misses Miunie and Mar-grite Duminz, Miss Elossom Millianger. Fish pond-Mrs. Samuei Harper, Miss Lottie Morland. dende, Castle Shannon, Wednesday evening dence, Castle Shannon, Weinesday evening hast. Dancing and games were the amuse-ments. Among those present were: The Misses Mabel Scott, Anna Mazon, Annabel Crooke, Ciara Englert, May McKee, Marie Fetterman, Marguerote Pfaff, Anna Jones, and Messrs. Mezta, Long, Goff, McKee, Scott, Gullen, Horner, Hoffman, Jones, Cooke, Cooley and others.

Morland.

A brilliant reception in honor of a pretty bride was held on Wednesday evening at

the residence of Mr. John McCleary, Sr., Williamsburg. On Thanksgiving evening Miss Jennie McCluen became the wife of Mr. John P. McCleary, of the Southside. The Mr. and Mrs. C. F. G. Fotzer will be as home to their triends after December 15 at their residence on Pacific avenue, East End. Mr. John P. McCleary, of the Southside. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's uncle. Mr. Robert Hasting, Forty-sizta street, Rev. Dr. J. D. Sande officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Maggie McCleary, while Mr. Charles M. Tarr acted as grooms-man. Only a few immediate tricnds were present. The happy couple were the re-cipents of a large number of handsome pres-ents. Atthe reception to the bride on Wednes-day evening three were present among oth-ers, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleary, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Nath Raley, Bellevernon; Mrs. Bobison, Miss Kate Kerr, Haysville; Misses Carrie Cramer, Samt Lorch, Marrie McCleary, Sadie and Bella Beck, and Mesara, C. M. Tart, J. T. Erny, Reuben Kerr, Waiter Dryden, Charence Tarr, Harry Dryden, George Cyamer, Elmer Campbell and George E. Lorch. In great variety, consisting in part of Dinner sets, Ice cream sets, Fish sets, Toilet sets,

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Godowsky, the wonderful Finnet. Godowsky is certainly one of the greatest living planists, and those who were forta-nate enough to hear him at the last Music Teachers' Convention held in Fittsburg pro-nounced him to be the finest strist ever heard here. Waten papers for programme of our ginnd opening, Dreember 6 and 7. HEXELORE MUSIC Co., LIN., Jol and 103 Fifth svenue. Mr. Robert Marshall, of Wildwood, Pa., entertained a low of his friends on Friday evening. Dancing and games occupied the early part of the evening, after which a dainty lunch was served. Among those present were: the Misses Annie Biackadore, present were: the Misses Annie Blackadore, Fannie Blackadore, Maggie Mitchell, Lulu Kim, Trossa Kim, Berindetta Kim, Lucy Chumbordon, Matilda Chamberdon, Lizzie McMichaels, Marguerite Film, Sadle Flinn, Emma Flinn, Marguerite Sheridan, Callie Faas, Kate Fans, Annie Limegrover, Lizzie Limegrover, Marguerite Boyd and Annie Burns: Messra William Mitchell, J. Blacka-dore, George Lonobangn, John Mitchell, Games Manley, William Kim, Boss Kim, Ed Dolliman, James E. Yourd, James McCann, James Henderson, T. Limegrower, Hobert Henderson, Tom Henderson, William Murry, William Harrison, Walter Farrell, Edward Boyd and William Boyd, Our Very Finest Overcoats and Uisters This gives you the chance you have looked for-to buy a real fine overcost or dister at \$12 50-garments that were made up to sell at \$30. They are all included in our \$15 50. sale. P. C. C. C. Clothiers. Corner Grant and Diamond streets.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Louis finkin at her houne, Glenfleid, on Tuesday evening last by the Misses Josentine Doer, Nellie Underbaum and Millie Schnefer, The guests were the Misses Josen Ewinz, Ratie Phillips, Lizzie Doer, Edith Meilonaid, Effic Nesman, Rose Halfire, Mamie Meilon, Iertha Schneier, Lizzie Adler, Annie seinzer, wei Bertie McCune, Beil Ferrusson, Berdie Tennie, Bertha and Lota Rankin, Lydis Rodgers, Nellie Underbaum, Josephine Doert, Millie Schaefer, Kate Woods, Mrs. C. St. Roberts, Messeinz Ed Anzer, Harry Har-bangi, Campbell, Dave Hart, Joe Woods, Al-Jones, Charles Tavlor, Sam Marks, Jim Stedeford, Andr Weiseinger, Jos Schrankel, Will Chisboim, Will Schaefer, Fred Hummel, Dave Carter, Heury Ludebuil, Hugh Rankin, Arthur Maithews, Grant James and C. St. Roberts. Every one of our own manufacture. All grades, worthy of a purchaser. P. C. Schozmack & Son, 711 Liberty street. WRIGHT'S fleece-lined underwear, special price to motrow 75c, at Saller's, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets.

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specially addressed. • • • "The bureau asks the widest publicity for this announcement, which, it is hoped, will give a stimulus to the practice of the greater choral works, and create au efficient arm of Exception music." evening at the residence of Rev. Willia Shroin, the officiating minister, united the lives of Mr. James H. Bryson, of the Cres cent Steel Works, and Miss Nellie E. West of Penn avenue, East End. At the conclu

Hall, December 18, is the next important local event. Max Bruch's cantata, "Frith-Exponsion music." While the burean cannot provide for the exponses of any of the singers, it makes the same offer in this as in the two former cirjof," for male voices, will be the principal number. Miss Grace Miller, Mr. A. L. Nevin, Mr. A. Karpochewsky and Dr. B. Merrill Hopkinson (of Baltimore), will be the solo-ists. Mr. W. A. Lafferty conducts, of course same oner in this as in the two former cir-culars, namely, to arrange for the singers the lowest possible railroad rates and to find them satisfactory and convenient lodg-ing at from \$1 upward per day. The burean will also make an effort to aid in buying copies of the music for those communities to whom this item of expense would be a barrier.

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This third choral body ought to be joined by such existing organizations us the Aile-gheny Musical Association, W. A. Laf-ferty, director; by such choruses as were organized by Mr. Jos. C. Breil in the East End, by Mr. W. S. Weeden in Alle-gheny and by Mr. Morris Stephens in Mo-nongshels City, and, also, by those of our German singing societies that may a well balanced semining auxiliary. A large num-

balanced leminine auxiliary. A large nul ber of towns in this section ought readily to be able to organize a chorus of over 50 singers who would be only too glad to go to the World's Fair with such economy and On Thanksgiving night Mr. Howard R. Swearer and Miss Jennie Brooks were inited in marriage at the bride's home, 2417

Sarah street, Southside. The young couple are well known in musical and church cir-cles. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, only the immediate relatiles of the young people being present. They took the 8 o'clock train for their future home, Lancas-ter, O. This present plan is all that was needed to complete the scope of the choral demonstra-tions. Now all manner of chorus singers worth having at all are provided for and

player has quite recovered his beaith." This gives assurance that Paderewski will be able to begin his tour in New York January 21, and get to Pitteburg with Waiter Damroson and the New York Symphony Orchestra March 7th, as booked. SUNDAY School music, an important element in the community's culture, will be largely discussed and demonstrated under the leadership of Mr. balance: Hadniton, the Allegheny County Sunday School Con-vention, which meets Monday and Tucaday of this week at the Butler street M. E. Church. Frown down the "Gospel Hymns" gentlemen, and substitute music for trashi C. W. S. the leadership of Mr. Samuel Hamilton, at

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