MAUNA LOAIN ANGER.

The Great Flow of '80-'81 Recalled by the News of Recent Activity.

TALE OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

A Night in a Grass Hut Within Sight of the Molten Stream.

PATHS OF FIRE IN THE FORESTS.

Miles of Black Upon Which Steam and Fire Fought lach Other.

THE DANGER THAT THREATENS HILO

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

From far away Honolulu comes a report that the crater on Mauna Loa is again in a state of eruption, and that the town of Hilo is threatened with destruction. Hile has been threatened in the same way beforemany times before. Yet the dreamy little town goes on sedately smiling, parting its life into Bryon bay, showing its pearly white teeth as the embers break on the sandy beach, while the waving grace of its fringe of eocoanut trees fascinates like the curling tendrils of a maiden's hair on her brow and neck. The palms bow a stately welcome and an invitation and whisper a lullaby to all care and all trouble.

That is the impression Hilo makes upon the observer as he comes into the bay on the little steamer from Honolulu, 300 miles

The last time the great crater held its flaming fate over the little town was in 1887. But the narrowest escape it ever had was in the great flow of 1880-81. The writer of this was in Hilo during the conlinuance of that eruption. At that time the landing from the Honolulu steamer had to be made by means of boats. Byron Bay is without the customary coral reef or bar across its entrance, and is directly open to the waves of the Pacific, which have been gathering force all the way from the American coast. So the steamer must anchor in the open roadstead while boats are rowed alongside near enough so that passengers can count on hitting them with some degree of accuracy when they jump from the companion ladder and are caught in the arms of stalwart native oarsmen. The scrambling out at the wharf is almost as difficult and uncomfortable.

The Effect of the Trade Winds.

The respective sides of these islands are distinguished as the windward and the leeward. The trade winds blow almost perpetually from the northeast; so that the porthern and eastern shores are the windward sides. Where the interior mountains are very high the passage of rain crouds is almost entirely prevented. In such cases the leeward side of the island is bleak and barren looking. But the windward side seems to spring enough verdure for both sides. This is why Hilo is so supernally green. In this month of May, | nature hurled forward these masses which 1881, there were patches of snow on both Mauna Kea and Mauna Los, the twin peaks which tower up 14,000 feet out of the sea. There was snow, in spite of the tropical warmth of the air we were breathing, and in spite of the firery and passionate heat which had torn an outlet from the bosom of Mauna Loa, from whose summit arose a thin wreath of smoke and down whose side camp—not an easy matter as we found, for thin wreath of smoke and down whose side

whom they must depend for shelter and entertainment while they are in the little after trying to go quietly to sleep, with no town, for hotel or inn there is none. A water to drink. Next morning we found a town, for hotel or inn there is none. A plunge bath in a great cement lined swim- stream of poor water about a hundred yards ming pool with a natural stream of water running through it, followed by a hot plenti- cold breakfast before going back to take a ful meal are wonderful invigarators after a last look at the new flow by daylight. Be-A night's sleep completes the work of re-ireshment and renewal of a man and a very different appearance by the bright leaves him ready to enjoy all the good the light of day from that in the darkness of world has to give him. The eruption of night.

mountain, only 14 miles away, and pohring down the side. People in Hilo could see tion at short intervals. the fiery burst, though they were 60 miles the fiery burst, though they were 60 miles from the crater, and could see the vast cloud of smoke that hovered over the mountain and then drifted away with the crust into cakes and turning them upon its destructive way in an ever widening course down the mountain side and toward the sea by way of Hile. And still the summit fires glowed and the wriggling thing came slowly onward—always more alowly, to be sure, but still coming steadily forward, and not much further to come to wipe out the pretty little straggling town, with its surar mills its few steady. with its sugar mills, its few stores, its homes and churches.

Hile is practically the only seaport on that side of the island, nearly the whole coast terminating abruptly in a bluff, from which the streams that flow through the plain above leap into the sea. The question of the hour was: Would the eruptions cease before the flow reached the sea and not could anything be done to convert the flow from a course through Hilo and wiping it out of existence? In this condition of the public mind the first suggestion to visitors was, of course, to inspect the present terminus of the flow. So we sought At this time it had reached what had been a to procure horses to ride the few miles up through the woods. A Kanaka horse is one of the most curious creatures in creation— only excelled in that respect by a Kunaka himself. A Kanaka horse is liable to pause at any time to titivate his jowl or neck with the hoof of his hind foot. A Kanaka is not unlikely to call upon another member of his family to perform this office of friendship and devotion for him. The appetite of the Kanaka horse is closely allied o that of a Shantytown goat. A straw hat is not sate within his reach and he may tamper with a rubber rain coat. Sometimes it is cheaper to buy an outfit for a day's trip than to hire it—that is buy a saddle and bridle. The horse is, in effect, thrown in. It depends entirely on what mood the Kanaka is in.

Riding Back to See the Lava. We started from Hillo about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, intending to spend the night in the neighborhood of the flow. Back of the town we made across a marshy plain, dotted over with branches of sour, coarse grass; but the path soon led into the dense It had been cut to afford a means of getting to the flow. Otherwise it would have been impossible to get through on horseback. It was a rough, toilsome ride as it was. The ground was in many places a veritable mine. In such places the trunks and limbs of the tress cut from the path had

prostrate log, and no sooner extricating himself from one such position than to fall into another, is not a comfortable means of conveyance. But the tough and hardy lit-tle Hawaiian horses wallowed unconcernedly onward through the silent forest, where few birds and no beasts utter a sound.

This scrambling process had been going on something over an hour before there appeared a light ahead through the trees that indicated we were coming to an opening in the woods. It was a former lava flow-one that had come down this far after the eruption of 1835. Getting upon this, there was a comparatively clean path in the course of the old flow clear back to its source; comparatively clear, for the lava was already in process of decay, of a grayish color and covered over with moss, while here and there sufficient soil had accumulated to nourish the roots of a dwarfish tree. Stinted shrubs, grass and ferns also grew sparsely upon its surface—a contrast to the rank luxuriance of the growth on each side. An occasional little stream of water made its way from the edge off into the forest from some spring whose source had been swallowed up years ago by the molten mass. The forests on the sides of Mauna Loa are covered with lava flows, sometimes intersecting one another, sometimes running side by side. The age is indicated by the condition of the vegetation upon them. It is a curious effect, this open, elevated highway through the living forest, especially in contrast with such impotent efforts to tear a pathway through the woods by men as that we had just come over.

Within Sight of the Fires. The horses had an easy time over this ready-made roadway, and it was not long before there came in sight the deserted grass hut, where quarters for the night were to be found. The daylight was fading by this time, so we hastened to ride on for proliminary survey before coming back to leave the horses for the night. It was not tar beyond that this old flow led back into the one now coming down. But it proved far too rough for horses to get over, so that there was nothing to do but return and there was nothing to do but return and the count de Lesseps, or "Duke of Suez." The Canal Maker," etc. The Count is a picket the horses, eat a cold supper and then sally forth on adventure. For some time past in our ride there had been indica-tions that we were approaching the neighborhood of the volcanic fires. The crack-ling of burning timber could be heard, there was the smell of smoke in the air, and there came the deep-toned booms of explosions off through the woods. Now, as the daylight faded, the lights of the fire

were plainly visible through the trees.

The walk up to the flow proved to be a rough one, this part of the old flow lacking the smooth surface it had lower down, and being broken up into caves and pitfalls and sharp cakes upturned. But it led in due time to within sight of the fires. The steam arose from the ground about, and the vast leviathau, stretched out over the plain, glowed like a stove coming to a red heat. At times a ragged crack would appear in the surface as the molten mass beneath swelled up through the crust and gushed out with the brightness of living fire, spreading about over the crust, and then in turn quickly crusting over and cooling to the somber glow of the whole mass. The ominous cracking sound at our feet admonished a retreat, which was quickly heeded. Then spreading our rubber coats we lay down by this great fireside and went to sleep with the Southern Cross shining in our taces across the glowing lava. A rain shower wakened us chilled and shivering and sent us down again into the neighborhood of the warm glow which stretched away in the darkness apparently for miles. To the left the fires were particularly active in what was apparently the direction the flow was mak-ing its way. The fiery liquid would, at in-tervals, break out there into a billow and sweep forward into the forest, swallowing up trees and lighting them into a beacon as the lava cooled and darkened again. There was something solemn and appalling in the reckless and heedless way in which aunihilated the forest and then quickly cooled before our eyes into the rock forms which were to endure while the landscape

How It Changed in a Night. By some time after midnight the moon was up and there was sufficient light to warwandered the sinuous and destructive course of the lava flow.

Visitors to Hilo are met upon landing on the wharf by the white residents, upon back to the descrited grass but—not altogether deserted either, as was discovered

1880 broke out in the fall of the year. It had been heralded by earthquakes and internal rumblings such as reported in the dis-patches of the last few days by way of San shiny than the clinkers and cinder from a Francisco to have occurred on December 2 and 3 on the island of Hawaii on which Hilo is situated.

The Volcano at Its Worst.

One night there was a tremendous de-One night there was a tremendous de-tousting report which shook the foundation of the whole island and made the people at the Volcano House, part of the way up the side of the mountain think the crack of side of the mountain, think the crack of doom had sounded. When they rushed out hopeless defiance. Clouds of steam arose of the house they saw a bright stream of from the surface and intense heat danced above it like a mirage. The imprisoned

mountain and then drifted away with the end, it could be seen that the crust was only many months and the flow had been eating ticable to venture upon it and go some dis-tance without great discomfort and with no serious damage to shoe leather. A party of natives were hovering about the edges, giving aloha! to all strangers and manifest-ing an enormous pride in the great spectacle. They were eager to know whether there were bigger volcanoes than this in America, and, upon learning that there were none at all, indicated their conviction that it could not be much of a country. Many visitors secured souvenirs and specimens of the lava by sticking a cane into the smaller cracks as they opened and obtaining enough lava to insert coins and other articles into before it cooled and hardened.

Lava at a Waterfall, Near at hand was a little ravine in which a stream of water had flowed. It was dry now, as the lava had filled up its sources At this time it had reached what had been a little waterfall, 20 or 25 feet high. We watched the molten lava welled out and gushed over the fall, spattering on the rocks below and hanging from above in enormous folds like gigantic candy thrown over a

confectioner's hook ready to work.

The course of the main flow back up the mountain could be traced by the steam and smoke which hung over it. From the summit smoke which hung over it. From the summit crater of Mauna Loa to where we stood it had come 60 miles. Of course the whole mass is not in motion all that distance, like the flow of a river. The upper portions are thickly crusted over so as to form a tube or tunnel, which brings the molten supply to the terminus, where it breaks out fifully and works its way forward in an irregular direction. In this way the lava flows sometimes down a declevity into a shallow ravine, and then laboriously works its way up the other side and out again, apparently defying the laws of gravitation.

It is a curious fact that during periods of eruption from the summit crater the crater of Kilaues in the slope of Mauna Loa of Kilanes in the slope of Mauna Loa lapses into a state almost of inactivity. Kilanes is a vent, in the floor of an enormous pit, three or four miles in diameter, in the side of Mauna Loa. The volcanio fires play in the lakes of fire in this pit at all times, and their surface can be watched by tourists from the cliffs shout the lake. by tourists from the cliffs about the lake. When the surface of these lakes is lowered and crusted over, with only an occasional been thrown into the mud so as to make a very rough sort of "corduroy" road. A horse with his front feet bemired on one side and his hind feet on the other side of a crustod over, with only an occasional bubbling and simmering, it is regarded as one of the indications of an approaching and his hind feet on the other side of a crustom on Mauna Lon. one of the indications of an approaching

GUY STUART COMLEY. | ing of a new Savior, or Mahdi, who has

TOPICS OF THE TIME.



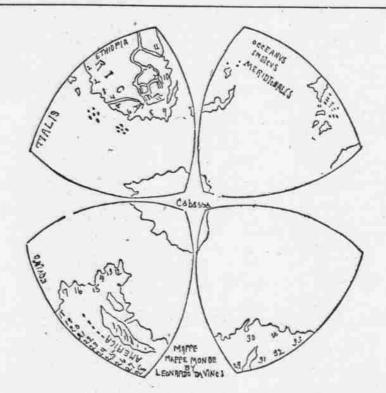
FERDINAND DE LESSEPS AND HIS MERRY PAMILY. PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. 1

A number of years ago-I do not know exactly how many-the municipal authorities of Versailles, France, caused a tablet to be placed in a very modest looking house, in a quiet part of the town. There was a lengthy inscription on the tablet. It said among other things, that a great Frenchman "who upset the world by pacific ac-tions free from bloodshed" was born there "The Canal Maker," etc. The Count is a very old man now, but may live long enough to know that all his actions have not been absolutely free from bloodshed. Already a portion of the history of his last and greatest canal scheme has been written in the blood of the suicide, and goodness only knows how much more of the awful story is to follow.

arisen at a place called Samara. They say he is destined to rule the land. Judging from the present aspect of affairs, it seems not unlikely that our friend the Shah is likely to lose a right good job shortly. It is not probable that a revolution in this rich, but misgoverned, country will have any visible effect on European affairs, be-yond giving Russia a chance to step in, re-store order and incidently feather her own

The Earliest Map of America. Up to the present time the earliest map

known to bear the name of "America" is in a collection of drawings by that great genius, Leonardo di Vinci, now preserved in England. A few days ago, Queen Victoria signified her intention of sending this great curiosity to the World's Fair, and there is hardly a doubt that no more interesting relic than this will be on exhibition at the big show. This rude map was made probably as early as 1513-14. In the original, A great many harsh things have been hinted recently about De Lesseps' connection of the places designated by numbers in the map. By reproducing the outline drawing tion with the Panama fraud, so much in- on a larger scale and inserting the words



THE EARLIEST MAP OF AMERICA.

by his first wife, a Mile Delamaile, to suggestive of Brazil—come from?

Here are the words on the map arranged while serving as French Consul at Alexandria. The oldest, Charles, is the one who has been arrested for complicity in the great conspiracy. On November 20, 1869, a lew days subsequent to the opening of the Suez canal, the famous engineer took to Suez canal, the famous engineer took to himself a second wife. She was a very young Creole of English descent, named Mile. Helene Autard de Bragard. Nearly a round dozen of children have blessed this union. Up to within a few years one of the sights of Paris was the aged Count riding at the head of a cavalcade of happy children, mounted on ponies. Strangers usually thought it some sort of institution out on parade, but the Count took great pride in correcting their error. They were

The Youngest Congressman. The Hon. Thomas Settle will be sworn in The Hon. Thomas Settle will be sworn in a strong pressure on the powerful anti-a member of the next Congress. Mr. Settle French party in the country of the Bear, is one of those anomalies, a Republican victor from South Carolina. He will also hold the distinction of being the youngest man in the House. He was born in 1865 and has been in politics about six years, Mr. Settle's father was a Judge of the South Carolina Supreme Court a little more than 20 years ago, and afterwards was United States Minister to Peru. In 1872 he was made permanent President of the conven-



The Youngest Congressman. second term at Philadelphia. It is rather a coincidence that the elder Settle was up to that time the youngest man who had ever been called upon to preside at a Republican convention. Still another Thomas Settle, grandfather of the younger man mentioned above, was a Congressional representation above, was a Congressional representative from North Carolina in the Fitteenth and Sixteenth Congresses, and for nearly a quarter of a century one of the Judges in

the Superior Court. hammedan priests have announced the com- Quaker's character.

deed, that it is a pleasure to turn to a tenderer and pleasanter picture, a picture that
is much more familiar to Parisians than
to us.

The Count has always been a great family The Count has always been a great family etc., and while there are many man. He is a most indulgent father, and which cannot be perfectly understood there his greatest pride is his unusually large are several that suggest in a mysterious family of children. He has several more way a better knowledge of the newly-disthan are shown in the accompanying picture, covered continent than geographers can which was taken several years ago. Be-sides it does not contain either Charles or Victor, the grown up children of the Count

according to number: 1-C. Iz S. Iovani. 2-P. D. Loconsalves. 3-C. D. S. Maria. 2-F. D. Loconsaives. 3-C. D. S. Maria. 4-Niamburgo. 5-C. Nigro. 6-Angla. 7-M. Izzgo. 8-Longia. 9-C. Speimaza. 10-Sapall. 11-Inceind. 12-Cananea. 13-C. Frio. 14-C. S. Iorgio. 15-Drazill. 16-Abacia. 17-C. D. S. Agosio. 18-Angla. 19-D. S. Iovani. 20-Aia. 21—Abacia. 22—A. 23—Mar. 24—Ceni. 25—Rians. 26—Olodo. 27—Na. 28—Dia. 29-S. Mena. 30-Calata. 31-(Not clear). 32-C. D. S. Gionaya. 33-Gla.

The Kaiser's Opportunity. Apropos of the present crisis in France,

it is interesting to watch the effort that Germany is making to dissolve the union that blads the first named country and Russia together. The Kaiser has taken advantage of the present excitement to exert with a view to co-operation. It is strange, however, that a more experienced man in



diplomatic matters than General von Werder has not been entrusted with the mission Von Werder is a veteran in warlike mat-ters. He it was who conquered Bourbaki and successfully besieged Strassburg 22 years ago, but he is beginning a little late, when it comes to affairs of state. .

Divorcing Drunk From Drink, For we can make liquor to sweeten our lips, Of pumpkins and parsnips and walnut-tree chips.

So sang one of the earliest of New England poets. If he had lived to the present day, he might have added to the strain the unknown ingredient out of which a Chicago man has found it possible to manufacture a beer retaining all of the delights of the German article excepting the attendant "jag." It seems odd that a Chicago man has been the first to divorce "the drunk" from "the drink." The ancient Egyptian, or Grecian, or Saxon, or Teuton, indulged in the extract of malt, as have their de-scendants for several thousand years, and A New Messiah Has Arisen.

Persia is another country that is threatened with serious trouble. The discontent which manifested itself in serious riots at Teheran last war seems shout reads. Teheran last year seems about ready to break forth again. It will be aggravated this time by a new phase. Taking advantage of the prevailing agitation, the Mo-W. G. KAUFMANN.

"Nativity"..... Choir.

Organ Postlude.

CHRISTMAS HARMONY

dered in City Churches.

CHOIRS THOROUGULY REHEARSED.

The Music to Re Much Mere Flaborate

Than in Former Years.

PROGRAMMES ARRANGED FOR TC-DAY

Christmas without music would hardly be

n conformity with modern ideas. Christmas bells are very well in their way, but

they are not all that is required in the way

of harmonious sounds to welcome the season

of Christian love and happiness. So the

churches always make a specialty of Christ-

mas music, and those who attend on Christ-

mas morning are sure of enjoying a splen-

Following is the music programme:

Organ proude.
Doxology
Hymn—'Antioch''
Anthem—'Te Deum Laudamus''...
Hymn—'Carol'
Hymn—'Carol'
Hymn—'There Were Shepherds''
Soio—'The Star of Peace, '' (Offertor
M. Stephens.

Mymn- Shout the Glad Tidings"...

Subject of sermon-"Bethlehem."

EVENING-7:45 P. M.

At St. Paul's Cathedral.

At St. Paul's Cathedral the following excellent programme will be rendered at the 5 A. M. and 10:30 services:

Boys' Choir.

Cathedral Choir.

Cathedral Choir.

Cathedral Choir.

Cathedral Choir.

Miss Grace Miller, soprano; Mrs. Wm. Loeffler, contralto; Mr. Jos. C. Briel, tenor; Mr. Lawrence A. Rickett, baritone; Miss Alice Carter, organist; Mr. Thos. F. Kirk, director. Choir: Mrs. Hyle, Mrs. McGlinis, Misses Agnes McCormick, Ella Ward, Mary Kelly, Meta Swift, Mamie Breil, Lizzie Hall Annie McKorne, Pere Peril, Lizzie

Joseph C. Breil, Charles McNally, Michael

McCormick, Herman Ruskoff, William Clarke, J. Otto, tenors; L. A. Rickett, Wm.

Loeffler, M. J. Kelly, Frederick Miller, Thomas J. Kennedy, C. B. Lang, A. Steur-

heim, J. J. Benitz, J. Larkin, Charles Mitchell, Wm. Mitchell, C. Owen, O. Keefer

Music at Trinity Lutheran,

MORNING SERVICE.

EVENING SERVICE.

The choir is as follows: Miss Marion Gas-

ton, soprano; Miss Bertha Moore, alto; W. R. Gaston, tenor; James F. Gaston, bass;

W. G. Steiner, organist.
The music at St. Peter's R. C. Church,

FIRST MASS, 5:30.

SECOND MASS, 10:30.

BENEDICTION SERVICE, 7:30 P. M.

An Elaborate Musical Service.

J. J. Miller, Esq., basso, assisted by the regular chorus choir.

MORNING SERVICE.

Jubliate Stewart
Offertory—"The Holy Child" Shelley
Hymn—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"

Fourth Avenue Baptist Church-Mr.

Simeon Bissell, director; Mr. John Q. Everson, organist; Miss Tillie Mackintosh and Miss Carrie Terrant, sopranos; Miss Katherine Ball, contralto; Madame Schi-

emedeke, harpist, and Mr. Edward Roth-leder, violinist, assisted by the regular

First Presbyterian Church, Wood street

The music at this church will be rendered
by a double quartet consisting of Mrs.
William B. Wolfe and Mrs. Cowan, so-

William B. Wolfe and Mrs. Cowan, so-pranos; Miss M. E. Bankerd and Miss Ella Semple, altos; Mr. Daniel E. Nuttail and

MORNING SERVICE

chorus choir of the church.

Organ Prelisde - Pastoral Symphony.

Mr. Simeon Bissell.

"Behold I Bring".

Soloists and Chorus.

"We Have Seen His Star".

Miss Mackintosh and Chorus.

"The Manger of Bethlehem".

Soloists and Chorus.

Organ Postude.

... Haydn's Second Mass

" Lam

... Haydn's Sec

"Praise the Lord". Quartet, "While the Shepherds Watched".

and other bassos.

Butler, Pa., will be:

G oria..... Credo.... Hallelujah chorus

Selection-"Nazareth" Cathedral Band.

Cathedral Choir.
March-"Christmas Day".
Cothedral Band.

Adeste Fideles

... Miss Zetta Stewart Miss Alloe E, Parmiee ... Mr. Morris Stephens ... Mr. Wm, Sutley

... Mendelssol

Rev. Father -

EVENING SERVICE. Organ voluntary.... "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"... Splendid Choral Services to Be Ren-"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"..... Shelley
Miss Bankers and choir.

1892

Second Presbyterian Church-Mr. James N. Bebout, choirmaster; Miss Irene Sample, soprano; Miss Edith Harris, contralto; Mr. C. C. Rinehart, Jr., tenor; Mr. J. N. Bebout, basso, and Miss Adele Reahard, organist.

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Voluntary. Miss Realiard. "Old Hundred"

Choir and Congregation.
Gloria in Excelsis. "There Were Shopherda". EVENING SERVICE. Organ Voluntary.

Miss Reahard.

'From the Realms of Glory'.... "While Shepherds Wait"..... Choir. "Angel Voices" Choir.

did choral service, in addition to the exhortations to let the mantle of Christmas char-Third Presbyterian Church-Mr. William B. Edwards, choir master; Mrs. May Beesity overspread all humanity at this season. ley-Adam, soprano; Mrs. Mary R. Scott, contralto; Mr. Fred J. Bussman, tenor; Mr. William B. Edwards, basso, and Mr. Joseph The music for this Christmas in the churches of the two cities is even more elaborate than usual, and, as the members H. Gittings, organist. of the church choirs are equal to anything

MORNING SERVICE. that may be given them, the excellent pro-grammes prepared are sure to receive justice at their hands. The choirs have been "Rejoice Greaty," from the "Messiah". Handel
"The Holy Child". H. R. Skelly
Mrs. Beesley-Adam. H. R. Skelly
Mrs. Beesley-Adam and Mr. Bussmau. rehearsing for weeks on the Christmas music, and it is understood that a burst of harmony will be heard this morning that will exceed anything heard in Pittsburg for EVENING SERVICE. arranged from Rossini's "Stabat

At the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Mater"

Mrs. Becsley-Adam and Mr. Bussman,
"Refolce Greatly"

Mrs. Becsley-Adam.
"Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing"... Lob
Trio. Amberson avenue, Richard S. Holmes, D. D., pastor, the subject of the morning sermon will be "The Outcome of the Manger." The Programme in Old Trinity.

Trinity Protestant Episcopal—The Rev. A. W. Arundel, rector. Vested choir of 49 men and boys; Mrs. Julia M. B. Huntington, director; Mr. William M. Biddle, leader; Mr. James Dodworth, organist. Processional-"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" Psalter Glorias. Masters Young, Bayley, King and Hall. fe Deum. Webb
Judilate Deo. Dudley Buck
Offertury—"Blessel be the Lord God of Israel"
Presentation of Alms

There will be special services in the Southside Presbyterian Church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, this morning and evening. The following musical pro-grammes will be rendered: MORNING SERVICE.

Organ postlude.

EVENING SERVICE. Mrs. Mechling, Miss Jack, Miss Bell. Mrs. Mechling. Organ postlude...

Beautiful Services at Sewickley. The services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, on Christmas Day, will be the most ambitious and the most beautiful yet given there. The quartet choir and Mr. Albrecht, the organist, together with the new organ, have worked a wonderful revolution in St. Stephen's music. The Christmas music will be as follows: MORNING SERVI E.

Kelly, Meta Swift, Mamie Breil, Lizzie Hall, Annie McKenna, Rose Brannigan, M. Fitzgerald, Annie O'Leary, Gertrude Clark, Jennie McKelvey, Mrs. Otto, Miss Geneva McElroy, Mollie Wilson, Blanche Schlicher, soprano; Mrs. Wm. Loeffler, Mrs. Herman Rankoff, Mrs. John Hezerie, Mrs. E. Eyth, Miss Flora Loeffler, Miss Reese, Miss Margaret Dice, Miss Annie Sullivan, Mr. Losanh C. Brail Charles McNelly, Miss Lessen, C. Rosen, C. Rosen, C. Rosen, Mrs. Losanh C. Rosen, C. Rosen, McNelly, Miss Annie Sullivan, Mr. Losanh C. Rosen, Charles McNelly, Miss Losanke, Manual Losanke, Manual Losanke, Manual Losanke, Manual Losanke, Miss Losanke, Mi a Miliard from Stabat Mater.
Te Deum (Festival) in G. Dudley Buet,
Jubilate Deo, from 12th mass. Schubert.
Commandment Chant. Gilbert.
Gloria Tibi. Paxton.
Offertory, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
Organ Voiuntary, Communion. W. W. Gilbertist.
Sanctus. Batlate EVENING SERVICE.

At the Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Stockton avenue and Archstreet, Allegheny City, the musical programme will be as fol-Soprano, Mrs. F. J. Tener; alto, Mrs. John A. Roe; tenor, Mr. R. J. Cunningham; bass, Mr. W. W. Whitesell; organist, Mr. Fred A. Albrecht. Soprano solo, "Star of Peace". Milliard Quartet, "Arise, Shine, for the Light Is....

At St. John the Baptist's Church, Thirtysecond street—Theo. Von La Hache's grand mass will be sung at 10:30 this morn-ing. At the offertory "Adesta Fidelas," by Lovela, will be sung, the following tak-ing part: Sopranos, Misses Lillie Conley, E. Maloney, Weaver, Larkins and M. Mar-tin; altos, Misses Maggie McCabe and Jennie McSteen; tenor, Joseph O. Poland; bassos, Charles Heddenberg and P. Dervin;

organist, Miss Jennie McSteen. Programme at Christ Church. Christ P. E. Church, Union avenue, Allegheny, Robert Meech, rector: 10:30 A. M.

Voluntary-Pastoral symphony from. "Messiah"

C. H. Forter

C. H. Forter

Dudlev Buck

Wille Shepherds Watched Their

cks' W. T. Best
ion service Mrs. K. O. Lippa

oluntary, adapted from Schubert Schwing's Mass in D Organ voluntary, adapted from. 4 P. M. Cantaia.
Deus Miseratine.
Offertory—"For Unto Us a Child Is Born Sopranos—Misses Resenman, Wagner, Smith, Stehll, Knittle; contraltos—Misses Risenman, Pape, S. Pape; Tenors—Messrs. Neggle, C. Pape, A. Pape; basses—Messrs. Koch, Pape, Steen; organist—R. I. Lamb. Miss Bright Smith, soprano; Mrs. William Grabasky, alto; D. J. Davies, tenor, and D. H. McFrederick, bass. The afternoon service will be sung by a Calvary Protestant Episcopal, East End The Rev. George Hodges, D. D., rector.
Mr. Carl Retter, choirmaster and organist;
Miss Sarah Vogel, soprano; Miss Edith
Norton, alto; Mr. Henery Gerding, tenor; double quartet, the second quartet being Miss Adaline Scandtett, soprano; Miss Jennie Davies, alto; Thomas W. Williams, tenor, and E. C. Johnson, bass. The afternoon service will include a entechizing of the Sunday school children and the singing

> atine" will bee hanted in unison with varied harmonies for the organ arranged espe-cially for this service by the organist, Mrs. K. O. Lipps. Music in the Big Church. Mr. Samuel Hamilton, who has charge of the music of the Butler Street Methodist Church, has provided a rare musical treat for the congregation of the Christmas service on Sunday morning. The first part of the programme will consist of Leonard Marshall's "Celestial Choirs," for three

of Christmas carols, with an address by the rector. The "Cantata" and "Deus Miser-

quartets, including Mrs. S. Hamilton, soprano, and L. Marsh, bass; basso solo by Mr. Hamilton, "Some New Detight, second part opens with "Hark! Hark! the Notes of Joy" for quartet and sextet, which includes quaint old Christmas hymns; "Jubilate Deo," in D; "The Pilgrim Chorus," from Tannhauser, by Wagner, with solos by Mrs. Storrod, Mrs. Challinor and Mr. Charles S. Stewart, tenon.
At the Oakland Methodist Episcopa Church, morning service at 10:45, the following special music will be rendered: Organ prelude
Hymn - 'Now to the Lord a Noble Song,'
'Pligrim's Chorus,'' arr. 'Taunhauser'', Wagner

Mr. Ramsay, tenors; Mr. John A. Strouss and Mr. Wagner, basses; Mr. John A. Bell, hauser" Wagner
Anthem. "Sing. O. Heaven" Simper
Soprano solo... "Mountains. Bow Your Heads
Majestic" H. W. Parker
Anthem... "Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn"
Organ postude... "Fanfan" Lemmens Miss Julia E. Beach, soprano, soloist. Choir 14 voices, as follows: Soprano, Misses Julia E. Beach, Leora Sage, Blanche NEW ADVERTI-EMENTS.

BEING MONDAY.

Our Store will be open ALL DAY for the sale and

XMAS GOODS.

Many people who were disappointed on Saturday in not getting waited on now have a chance of buying and getting goods delivered at once.

A beautiful line of LADIES' DESKS and BOOK-CASES. A splendid line of LADIES' and GENTS' ROCKERS, large, easy leather CHAIRS and COUCHES. PICTURES of all kinds. PEDES-TALS and EASELS.

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS of every description, and many more goods that we have not space here to

On our general line of FURNITURE AND CARPETS we are offering some very decided bargains, as we wish to reduce stock before the second week in January, our stock-taking time,

CASH OR CREDIT IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

307-WOOD STREET.-307

Cramer and Z. O. Cowell; altos, Misses Olive R. McKinley and Olive A. Beach; tenors, Harvey Penn, Harry Lefferts, C. B. Thomson, P. M. Bennie; bassos, William E. Renton, Oscar Smith, George Snyder and W. J. Jones; Charles Davis Carter, organist and choir master. Singing by Congregation and Children.

Grace Church, Grant and Webster streets, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor-At 10:30 A. M., "The Herald Angels Sing;" at 7:30 P. M., "The Child." After the morning service Mrs. Pauline Lemmer-Stuckey will sing Christmas selections, and at the evening service a skilled orchestra will, besides rendering sacred selections, accompany the children and congregation in singing the Christmas carols. The church is to be beautified with plants and flowers, and the evening service is to be largely the chil-

dren's service.

The choir of St. Mary's Church, Moun Washington, will sing Millard's Kyrie in B-flat, Farmer's Sanctus and Credo; at the offertory Lambrolotte's Tantum Ergo. The sopranos are Misses Nellie Hickey, Annie Bauer, Emma Bauer, Mary Thoronton, Mary Barrett, Mary Burrows, Eva Murphy; altos, Mrs. White, Annie Coll and Stella Tully; tenor, Mr. M. Rozen; bass, Mr. M. Winnbauer; organist and director, Basil An Occasion of Note.

At the Swissvale Presbyterian Church this morning's elaborate Christmas music will be in the hands of Mr. Charles C. Mellor, whose long pre-eminence among local organists makes his occasional reappearance an occasion of note. The same dea is suggested by the names of the special quartet to assist him: Mrs. Charles C. Mellor, soprano; Mrs. George W. Wurzell, contralto; Mr. James P. McCollina, tenor, and Mr. Alonzo H. Brockets, bass.

An attractive musical programme has been arranged for the Christmas services this morning, at 10:30, in St. James Epis-aopal Church, Sixteenth street and Penn

'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Hymn-"Augels From the Reshus of Glory," Warren Anthem-"Behold I Reing You Gind Th ings"... Holy Communion. Gloria in Excelsis. Betroces-logal...

There wilt be an evening festival service. conducted by the Sunday school, assisted by the choir, with processional at 7:30. Mrs. M. M. Ayres is organist and Fred Gamble choir master.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. -Mrs. Langtry is said to be out of danger.

-Colombia is preparing to quarantine against cholers. -Missourians are looking for hidden Span ish treasure in the Ozark mountains. -The net shortege of St. Louis' ex-City Treasurer Foerstel amounts to \$63,820 thus

-Scarcity of all kinds of feel, including natural mas, is causing much soffering at St. Marys, O. -Three passengers were badly bart in a Santa Fe railroad collision near La Junta, Col., Friday. -The South Carolina liquor dispensary bill has massed the Lower House. The Gov-ernor will sign the bill.

-A Westmore and county Lecislator will introduce a bill protecting farmers against of and gas land "sharks." -William Clark had both less cut off Fri-day in attempting to board a passenger train at New Philadelphia, O. -Owing to incondiarism at Cold Springs, a Kentucky summer resort, insurance com-panies have raised their rates.

-Aristocratic Catholics of Madrid have protested to Premier Sazasta against the opening of a Protestant church. _Martin A. Ritchie, a wealthy farmer near Litchfield, Ill., was swindled out of \$5,000 Friday by the old three-card monte game. -Deputy Serban and a Court Judge of Buda Pesth tought a duel with swords, the former receiving a severe wound on the

-Mme. Bernbardt was mobbed by anti-semities at Odessa Friday algat. She es-eaped unitars, but her carriage was badly shastered. -Bellaire will ask the Onio Legislature for permission to issue bonds for \$180,000, to be offered for inducements for the location of metories.

-The "brown japer" express robbery mystery is still unsolved. Charles A. Hard-ing, the Adams Express agent at Cinclinati, has not yet been arrested. -A number of persons arrested during the recent trouble at Santiago have been released. Only the leaders of the attempted revolution are being heid.

-Michael Birnbeck, a Chicago saloon-keeper, yesterday morning killed one burg-lar and slightly wounded another who were raiding his place of business. -The G. A. R. at Fairfield, Ill., bas convicted Captain Hodges of carrying a Grand Army flag in front of a Democratic procession. He received a reprinand.

The Cherokee Council has adjourned after sitting seven weeks. The whole session was a scene of disagreement between the Executive and the Legislature. -Julius Davidson is lying in a critical condition at the St. Louis City Hospital af-ter a desperate battle with Thomas Hall, a notorious negro burglar, Friday morning. -A masked robber held up the night operator at the Santa Festation, Carrollton, Mo., robbed the money drawer of \$50 and made the operator hand over \$5 and a gold watch. -Ernest K. Drees, a well-known Xenia society man, has just secured a decree or divorce in the Cincinnati court. The divorce cost Drees \$25,000 to \$30,000. His wife was a Duquesue girl.

—All the Hudson county, N. J., ballot box stuffers serving terms in the State prison have been liberated, the Court of Pardons having paroled 32 of them and pardoned one, John A. Whelan.

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IMITATIONS!

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Positive, Swift, Sure. Always Ready for Use. Will cure croup quickly and without causing sickness.

NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM. Sold by all druggists.

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PURE OLD RYE WHISKIES

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Tel. 3016, oc13-31-rrsu Sidney Hedgiand's. As they were crossing the Walkill, on the ice, both proke through and perished.

—John Hausberger was norribly burned at Hopewell school house, Springfield, O., Friday evening, while acting as Santa Claus at a Christmas entertainment. His dress of cotton cloth caught fire, and also his celluold inlee face.

-London authorities have prosecuted Dr. Robert Graham, who gave the death certificate in the case of Matilda Clover, for whose murder Thomas Notill Cream was recently executed, without having seen the woman during her last illness. The Etruria, of the Cunard Line of steamships, has beaten the City of Paris, of the Inman Line, in their race across the occum. The Etruria passed Old Head, Kinsale, at 240 a. M., and the City of Paris at 245, or heavily four hours behind the other.

-The West Mahony City colliery is on fire.
Fire Boss Witchey and Heary Derstael, a
miner, were overcome by gas and may not
recover. When water was first thrown on
the fire by Fireman Elitringham, an explosion occurred which buried him down the
drist, badly burning and injuring him.

-The man who robbed the house of Mr. Pilsbury, warden of the penitentiary on Blackweil's Island, of \$1,500 worth of sliverware, has been arrested. His name is George W. Carter and he had been an inmate of the penitentiary for nearly a year, and was dis-sharged on December 12.

—Joseph A. Nutter, proprietor of the Madison Avenue Hotel, at Madison avenue and Fifty-eighth street, New York, has failed and given up the management of the hotel. His liabilities are said to be large and his assets small. He has decided, it is understood, not to call a meeting of creditors at present.

Miller Bros. 183 Federal street, Allegheny, sell only the finest and purest of groceries and food products. Their prices are always reasonable. Goods delivered everywhere. Send for price list.

PERFECT action and perfect health result rom the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

—David Sullivan and David Evermont were drowned in the Walkill, just over the Jersey line. Both men attended a dance at Nam. 33 Water street. Phone 1826.