

NEWS OF INTEREST IN WORLD OF MUSIC

A Fine Programme Promised at the Symphony Concert.

SIEVEKING'S RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Syracuse Standard Compliments Mr. Wooler .- Success of Two Honesdale Musicians .- Miss Hardenbergh's Appointment -- Ellen Beach Yaw's David's Hall.

As previously announced, the next symphony concert will occur Wednesday evening, the 17th, at the Academy of Music. The programme will be by far the most popular one, from the public standpoint, that the society has as yet given. The first number on the programme will be the grand overture by Mendelssohn, who constructed the overture from the great German poet's (Goethe) two verses, describing a ship becalmed at sea. Afterwards gentle breezes springing up, the waves commence to roll, a happy voyage and safe return follow. The first verse describing the ship becalmed at sea, is portrayed by the orchestra in adagio introduction by some wonderfully sweet and broad harmonies, played double plano. The listener will observe in the introduction that the contra basses introduce a rythm that is reproduced by the violon-cello section afterwards, although a different theme, in the first movement. After the introduction the orchestra enters upon some grand whirling melodies and harmonies, which are really thrill-ing in their effect. Working up towards the last three bars, the tempo diminished till three beautiful chords in double piano, are struck by the orchestra, three bars in duration. These three chords evidently are intended to portray pleasure and contentment after all the possible dangers of the voyage are over. The overture in itself is fulness be said, possesses the very well worth the price of admission. qualifications which go to make an en-This is the first time that this overture will have been played in this city. The symphony upon this occasion will not be one of those long and tedious afworld renowned "unfinished symphony" by Schubert, and played in his honor, as all the world is now celebrating his hundredth anniversary. This sym-phony has but two movements. No one held on Monday evening, the members but Schubert will ever know what he purchased four alto horns of the Dismeant in this work. The movements tin make of Williamsport. The horns are absolutely so beautiful that a thou- were shipped by T. M. Miller, of the sand meanings might be attached to firm of Miller & Co., Lackawanna avepeated about five times in Boston by the band, and has shown his appreciapopular request every season. Rippard will play a most brilliant vio- chase of instruments complete the band loncello concerto, by Goldermann. Mr. in that line, making it one of the finest Bippard will cerptainly surprise his equipped in the state. The basses, bar-

host of admirers in this city next Wed- itone, and horns, are of the Distin nesday night by what a young lady at make; cornet and trombone of the the rehearsal designated as being a celebrated Courtois make of Paris, and "piece of fireworks." Two pieces for string orchestra by Grieg, "Heart's of the best American firms of New Wound, and "Spring Time," will be York. It is also the intention of the played. The first might be called dark | members to have by the opening season and pathetic. The second is a most a new uniform, which will be made by beautiful composition, describing spring one of our townsmen and will be of a time. The last piece on the programme will be "Komerinskaja," by Glinka. It is a Russian composition embracing a

wedding festival and dance music. This is the composition by which Glinka of Honesdale, will be pleased to learn of will best be remembered. All those holding season tickets and those wish- with in their work with a well known ing to purchase seats will find the diagram open at the Academy of Music on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The Obituaries -- The Concert at St. pastors of the central city will be asked | ing an enviable reputation for herself to close their regular Wednesday evening meetings a few minutes earlier than the usual time, as Wednesday companist are known in musical cirnight is the only available open date. The orchestra will not commence the concert till half-past eight o'clock, giving all a chance to hear the entire programme.

> Mrs. Clarence Ballentine, who was inanist Martinus Sieveking to this city in dramatic critic for the Bingham on Rereturn engagements for both of the arbeen fixed upon as the date for the story came to his ears by the "merest appearance of Sieveking. Mr. Bisp-ham's concert will take place on Tuesday evening, April 13. Mr. Bispham will be assisted by Charles Gregorolin virtuoso, a pupil of Wieniawski, who appears in America for the first time this season.

The Syracuse Standard of Feb. 7, speaks as follows of the work of Mr. ceive all the benefit possible from Alfred Wooler, tenor of Scranton, who recently appeared in concert at the former city: "Conspicuous among the vocal numbers were those given by Alfred Wooler, of Scranton, whose short stay in Syracuse has won him many admirers. Syracuse is sadly deficient in its number of real tenor voices, and therefore all the more appreclates the genuine artist in that line. Mr. Wooler, it may with truthjoyable vocalist. His voice is a tenor, pure indeed, not a high baritone as many so-called tenor voices are. He has culture, artistic feeling, a fine phyfairs. It will be no other than the sique, which means so much to a professional singer, and withal seems de voted to his art for its own sake."

11 11 11 This symphony is usually re- nue. Mr. Miller is a great admirer of Thomas tion on many occasions. This last pur-

veryneat and pretty design.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

The numerous friends of Miss Elizabeth Bentley and Miss Florence Wood, the excellent success they are meeting concert company which has been mak ing a tour of Long Island towns the past two months. Miss Wood is makas a rising young solo soprano, and Miss Bentley's abilities as piano ac cles throughout this section of the state.

The managers of Ellen Beach Yaw's press bureau are kept busy these days denying the reports of her death which has been traced to a wild, wooley corstrumental in bringing the eminent pi- respondent by the name of Wentzler, conjunction with David Bispham, the publican, who writes an explanation baritone, has made arrangements for from Binghamton. Wentzler claims to have received his information from a tists. Monday evening, March 8, has lady "out of town," and states that the chance." Parties who read Wentzler's lurid account of Miss Yaw's death be fore the Binghamton audience, will no doubt be of the opinion that a chance witsch, the famous young Russian vio- story hits the Binghamton journalist very hard. However, all will be pleased to learn that Miss Yaw's larynx has not been shattered by high notes or the efforts of Binghamton correspondents and will be willing that she shall rethe unsought free advertisement.

> The concert arranged by Miss Margaret Gibbs to be given at St. David's hall on Thursday evening, February 18, for the benefit of the West Side hospital, promises to be a musical success Among the artists who will take part are Miss Elsie Van Dervoort, solo contralto, of the Eim Park Methodist church. They will be assited by some of the best musical talent on the West

Miss S. Louise Hardenbergh is appointed the vice president of the Penn sylvania State Music Teachers' association of Lackawanna county.

Miss Viotte Brenen, soprano, of Phil adelphia, will be the soloist at the symphony concert. Miss Brenen comes very highly recommended by Mr. T. Cushing Jones.

Adele Aus der Ohe, planist, has re cently been filling engagements that Moritz Rosenthal was obliged to cancel on account of illness. She is playing the same selections that Rosenthal was to have played.

The French woman composer, Cha Life,

minade, will be heard in about forty concerts next season. She will also conduct orchestral concerts.

AMUSEMENTS.

A theatrical event of more than ordinary importance to Scrantonians will be the appearance at the Academy of Music next Monday night of Miss Berthat Galland, formerly of this city, who will be supported by a company of great merit. They will give one aceach of "Romeo and Juliet," Forsaken," "Macbeth" and "The School for Scandal," George Edgar, who comes with Miss Galland to play Friar Lawrence, Sir Peter Teazel and Macbeth, is one of the best known and most eminent of Shakespearian scholars in this country. He is no stranger to Scranton; his last appearance here was as "Jim the Penman." . . .

For the first time in the history of Katle Rooney and her Greater New York Operatic Extravaganza company. they will appear at popular prices in Scranton, coming to the Frothingham next Monday and Tuesday evening, and at a special Tuesday matines coming direct from Philadelphia, where they have appeared all this week at prices ranging from 15 cents to \$1.50 and last Tuesday's Inquirer had the following to say: "The Millionaire's Reception" was the title of the opening extravaganza that served to in troduce the members of Katle Rooney's Greater New Yorkers to a large audi ence last night. As a vehicle for in troducing a medley of first-class vaude ville acts it was all that could be de sired. Katie Rooney is a whole show in herself, and versatile to a degree that is astonishing. The rest of fun-makers were of the kind calculated to give her suitable support."

A newly organized troupe of burlesquers made merry, day and evening, yesterday, to delighted and enthusiastic audiences. The programme opened with the first part of a burlesque on "The Chimes of Normandy, with Miss Krause as Serpolette, Mis-Howard as Germaine, Miss Colville as Jean (described on the house bill as "c put-up job of a lover!"), and John Grieves as Gaspard. The skit was very amusingly presented, Mr. Grieve being capital in his personation of the old miser. A pretty ballet was intro duced, led by the Misses Cartis and Marie.-Philadelphia Item, Feb. 9, 1897. At Davis' theater the first half of next

Hereditary Crime. Judge-How did you come to steal this

Prisoner-Heredity, your honor. Judge-What do you mean, sir? Prisoner-My ancestors landed on Plym uth rock .- New York Tribune.

Got on Swimmingly.

"How did you get on with your skat-The One Who Got In-Oh, swimmingly .-

JURORS DRAWN

They Will Serve at the Term of Court Beginning March 15.

NAMES OF THOSE CALLED UPON

Twenty-three of Them Are Grand Jurors and Will Serve During the Week Beginning Monday, March 15. The Petit Jurors Will Serve During the Two Weeks Beginning Monday, April 12.

The following grand and petit jurors were drawn yesterday by Sheriff F. H Clemons and Jury Commissioner Mannion and Matthews:

GRAND JURORS, MONDAY, MARCH II
Thomas J. Mulholland, farmer, Scott.
Pairick F. Cardon, miner, Carbondale,
Stafford Kizer, carpenter, Seranton,
George H. Scott, clerk, Scranton.
David Watson, miner, Carbondale,
William Dawes, drug clerk, Scranton,
James F. Nealon, carpenter, Olyphant,
John H. Phillips, mail carrier, Scranton,
Jesse Cobb, farmer, Greenfield,
Michael Owens, miner, Simpson,
Chester H. Stocker, farmer, Scott,
William Newell, läborer, Gouldsboro,
Thomas Egnon, gent, Scranton,
Charles Rose, mill hand, Scranton,
F. A. Tilfany, carpenter, Scranton,
Charles Saag, tailor, Scranton,
John Marsh, miner, Scranton,
George E. Freeman, barber, Benton,
John Mehale, engineer, Carbondale,
H. W. Ferber, moulder, Scranton,
James George, fireman, Scranton,
L. C. Hessler, merchant, Scranton,
J. M. Atherton, farmer, Newton,
PETIT JURORS MONDAY, APRIL 12th GRAND JURORS, MONDAY, MARCH 15. J. M. Atherton, farmer, Newton,
PETIT JURORS MONDAY, APRIL 12th.
Andrew Wargo, organist, Scranton,
Charles Seamans, clerk, Scranton,
Charles Seamans, clerk, Scranton,
Charles Farrar, draftsman, Dunmore,
John Coriston, miner, Carbondale,
Charles Stockel, laborer, Scranton,
Michael Cavanaugh, gent, Carbondale,
William Tidd, blacksmith, Taylor,
George W. Shire, contractor, Scranton,
Patrick Rape, laborer, Biakely,
John Heller, blacksmith, Clifton,
John W. Cook, engineer, Old Forge,
John Doudlean, laborer, Carbondale,
B. H. Eldred, carpenter, Scranton,
Lafayette Roland, farmer, Amassa,
John Eagan, harness maker, Scranton,
Henry Kunz, contractor, Winton,
Patrick May, mine carpenter, Scranton,
Michael Cummings, farmer, Leferson,
Joseph Skinner, axe maker, Scranton,
John S. Collins, farmer, Jeferson,
John Mullraney, driller, Carbondale,
Elmer Hunts, brakeman, Scranton,
B. C. Gibbs, farmer, Benton,
John D. Fuller, gent, Elmhurst,
Joseph H. Duggan, engineer, Scranton,
William Methews, clerk, Scranton,
William Methews, clerk, Scranton,
William Methews, clerk, Scranton,
James J. Collins, laborer, Scranton,
James J. Collins, laborer, Scranton,
Alonzo Price, painter, Scranton,
James J. Collins, laborer, Scranton,
James G. Sweet, merchant, Moscow,
Archibald Love, laborer, Scranton,
James G. Sweet, waiter, Scranton,
James G. Sweet, waiter, Scranton,
Herman Eckert, farmer, Roaring Brook,
Charles Lamaing, bookkseper, Scranton,
Herman Eckert, farmer, Roaring Brook,
George Van Alten, furmer, South Abington,
William D. Kearney, operator, Elmhurst,
C. J. Dibble agent, Taylor, PETIT JURORS MONDAY, APRIL 12th.

George Van Aiten, farmer, South Abington.

William D. Kearney, operator, Elmhurst.
C. J. Dibble, agent, Taylor.
Tally Jones, miner, Taylor.
Richard Sheridan, miner, Seranton.
Patrick Derig, barber, Dunmore.
Joseph Higgins, miner, Carbondale,
Freeman Sharp, hotel, Ransom.
John Dunn, hotel, Simpson.
George Stanton, engineer, Throop,
Patrick Feeney, sr., blacksmith, Jermyn.
David Kennedy, motorman, Jermyn.
Thomas Young, sr., engineer, Dunmore.
Charles Decker, farmer, Newton.
T. J. Stewart, merchant, Old Forge.
John Jackson, farmer, Jefferson.
Dennis Michaels, farmer, Ransom.

PETIT JURORS, MONDAY, APRIL 19.
Fred Bohls, wood turner, Scranton,
Thomas Manly, driver, Dunmore,
Peter Corcellus, farmer, Ransom,
Jacob Rebert, gent, Scranton,
Gkylym A. Williams, reporter, Scranton,
Charles Meyers, surveyor, Ransom,
R. H. Kerwin, foreman, Carbondale,
Ernnk Rafferter, laborer, Moscow,
H. W. Seamans, farmer, Benton,
David T. Davis, huckster, Taylor,
Thomas Mechan, livery, Dickson,
John McColligan, miner, Scranton,
Christmas Griffith, miner, Scranton,
Michael Roberts, miner, Jermyn,
W. W. Watt, gent, Carbondale,
S. E. Sloat, policeman, Scranton,
P. J. Ward, bookiceeper, Dunmore,
John Taylor, gent, Blakely,
John D. Richards, clothier, Scranton,
Michael McDonough, miner, Carbondale,
Amenzo Mulford, farmer, North Abington,
Pat Kerins, brakeman, Carbondale, PETIT JURORS, MONDAY, APRIL 19

Pat Kerins, brakeman, Carbondale Pat Kerins, brakeman, Carbondale,
John Davis, raffronder, Carbondale,
Howell Richards, laborer, Spring Broat
William Emory, merchant, Jefferson,
Ezra C. Browning, mason, Scranton,
James Hayward, machinist, Scranton,
Owen W. Thomas, miner, Scranton,
E. G. Worden, architect, Scranton,
Fred G. Denbel, artist, Scranton,
W. J. Cohens, clerk, Scranton,
James Fleming, miner, Relievae, W. J. Cohens, clerk, Scranton.
W. J. Cohens, clerk, Scranton.
James Fleming, miner, Rellevue,
Jessie Snover, laborer, Bald Mount,
David Hughes, blacksmith, Scranton,
Oscar Brown, armer, South Ablington,
Martin Reardon, motorman, Scranton,
Job Moore, farmer, Clifton,
Christian Murray, miner, Simpson,
Richard Lloyd, gent, Carbondale,
Andrew Franz, merchant, Scranton,
P. J. McCafferty, salesman, Scranton,
William M. Williams, miner, Scranton,
William M. Williams, miner, Scranton,
George Grady, Sr., blacksmith, Carbor
dale,
Edward Costlett, plumber, Scranton

date.
Edward Costlett, plumber, Scranton,
Albert W. Wright, carpenter, Carbondate
Oakley Beemer, farmer, South Ablington
William Zeiss, farmer, Ransom. William Zeiss, farmer, Ransom,
G. B. Newton, gent, Blakely,
Matthew Golden, miner, Scranton,
William Campbell, miner, Scranton,
Carl Staiber, tutor, Scranton,
George F. Mallott, carpenier, Scranton,
Charles E. Brown, mill hand, Scranton,
Peter Yost, tinsmith, Scranton,
George R. Jones, carpenter, Dunmore,
John Doran, farmer, Covinwton,
W. C. Beaumont, painter, Scranton,
John H. Howells, miner, Scranton.

Good for Something.

Mrs. Burd-For mercy sake, what in the orld did Tildy ever marry Tom Swen the marine hospital. The advice was or? He is homely as a hedge fence, there's followed, and the Englishman soon aft-Mrs. Krans-I know; but then he's such

a handy man about the house. Tildy says she always feels perfectly safe leaving the hildren and the cat and dog with Tom .-Seston Transcript.

THE NARROW WAY.

If we could always be In heavenly places, sanctified and still; Could feel with reverent and rejoicing The presence of the angels; and could see With pursed eyes, the rays of glory shine

Round a transfigured form, sublime, di-

vine; If we could always stand

So near to Christ that we could clasp His hand And follow where he led thro' every day, Reholding in those mild, benignant eyes. The radiance that illumines Paradise, Unconscious and unbegang of the way:
If sacred rapture were life's daily leaven,
Why, that, methinks, were Heaven!

But over the mondane earth furroundings that forbid us to aspire And sin which quenches the celestial tire. Pleasures that woo us to unholy mirth: Dark seasons, when, weak wavering from We doubt our Lord, thro' endless years

Each for the other's sake, Sweet sacrifice of self 'its ours to make; And ours to treat a steep and thorny road Where He, the Man of Sorrows, meekly To freely be in willing service spent, To point sad wanderers to the maints'

And so, by lowly paths and strife well striven, At last attain to Heaven!



MRS. EDITH CAREW.

Review of the New Maybrick Case.

Now that the death sentence of Mrs. | after his condition. Mr. Porch himself Edith Carew has been commuted to life imprisonment by Sir E. M. Satow, ministed medicine to Carew, and it the British minister to Japan, the case is an exact parallel of the more fa-mous Maybrick case of London. In both cases the husband was accustomed to consume large quantities of poison; in both the widow was not suspected until some time after the victim's death; in both the drug used was arenic; in both letters were found from another man to the wife anticipating marriage with her; both women were sentenced to death and the sentences of both were commuted to Imprison-ment during life. Mrs. Carew's case is, in every detail, quite as interesting as that of Mrs. Maybrick. But Mrs. Maybrick has one advantage. She did not tamper with the documentary evidence. It is doubtful whether a conviction could have been had in the Carew case had not Mrs. Carew been caught almost in the very act of stealing part of an exhibit of evidence. The missing document was found concealed in the cuff of her jacket.

The Carews were members of the at Yokohama, Japan. They lived in a pretty house on "The Bluff," that pure fabrication of Mrs. Carew's to di-quarter of the city set apart for foreign vert suspicion from herself. residents. The family had been in Japan since 1890, Mr. Carew-whose full name was Walter Raymond Halon trial for her life January 5.

Mrs. Carew is a handsome woman of letic type. He met his wife at a ball damaging effect upon her case. rather short engagement they were went to live. Mrs. Carew was rather dene spoiled the case, and a verdict vain of her beauty and her talent as of guilty was rendered. an amateur of the stage, and she was

addenly styleken with lliness, toms. His medicines seemed only to which are now conceived to be a pure make the malady more pronounced. The fabrication on the part of Mrs. Carew doctor advised that Carew be taken to herself .- Chicago Times-Herald. erward died in great pain. The hospital physicians did not like the looks of the case and decided to investigate. In the post mortem it was found that the dead man's viscera were full of arsenic, and this discovery set the legal machinery in motion, and the coroner was called in The testimony at the inquest was remarkable. It was found out from Mary Jacob, a nursery governess in the Cares household, that Mrs. Carew was in the custom of purchasing large quantities of arsenic from Japanese druggists Just before Carew's death her mistress had sent her for an extraordinary large quantity of Fowler's solution, a prepar ction of arsenic, and for sugar of lead. This testimony aroused suspicion, and from that moment Mrs. Carew was never clear of doubt.

Miss Jacob, in her testimony before the coreney, said that the druggist had asked her for what purpose her mistress wanted so much deadly poison The woman said she did not know, hereupon the druggist told her that Mrs. Carew had bought considerable quantities of arsenic the day before ind the day before that, too, Mis-Jacob did not inform Mrs. Carew of th conversation with the chemist, but di rell Mrs. Carew's brother, Mr. Forch who expressed surprise at the impudence of the man. Mr. Porch did not seem to be struck with the significance of his sister's having bought olson. The governess testified that Mrs. Carew alone attended to the work of nursing her husband. The servants of the house had no part in this work. It was the wife who administered all Beatrice Clayton, in Philadelphia the medicine. Mr. Perch was often in his brother-in-law's room

was otherwise shown in the evidence offered that at least three ounces of Fowler's solution had been used in the

Carew house within three days. The case seemed to be somewhat complicated by the testimany of the widow herself. She told of a mysterious woman, velled in black, who had called at the house to see her husband. This woman, she said, was a certain Annie Luke with whom Mr. Carew was supposed to have had a liaison before his marriage. The widow said that this woman had followed Mr. Carew to Japan. She produced a number of letters supposed to have been written by he mysterious woman, in which reference was made to "the foolish wife," The police made every effort to locate this Annie Luke, but falled completely. It was shown that a velled woman had once called at the Carew bouse during the absence of Mrs. Carew, but it was believed that it was Mrs. Carew herself, en masque. In the letters supposed to have come from "Annie Luke," that mysterious person hinted at suifashionable set in the English colony cide, but no trace of her could be found. The veiled woman is believed to be a

An interesting feature of the case is contained in certain letters from a Mr. lowell Carew-went to Yokohama from Dickinson, a member of the branch Singapore, in India, where he was in Hong Kong bank at Yokohama in which the government civil service. After his | Dickinson entreats Mrs. Carew to secure arrival in the big Japanese town he a divorce from Carew and promises to was made secretary of the Yokohama | marry her as soon as she shall succeed United club. Mr. Carew was well in doing so. The coroner's jury returnknown and very popular, and he and ed a verdiet saying that Carew had Mrs. Carew were favorites in the best | come to his death at the hands of some English society in Japan. The case unknown person, but popular feeling was therefore one of special interest, and owing to its close resemblance to rant for her arrest was issued. She was the famous Maybrick case was widely | tried before the Eritish consular court. published after Mrs. Carew was put In process of trial the fact was disclosed that the letters supposed to have been written by "Annie Luke" were inscribed upon paper that Mr. Carew was 29, of good English family. Her father in the custom of using in his corress the mayor of Glastonbury, in Corn- pondence. A number of fragments of a wall, and before her marriage to Walter | torn sheet which had been collected by Carew in May, 1889, she was Miss Edith | the governess and sewn together were Mary Porch. She was a charming girl, produced, and found to have been one and although her husband was tifteen of the "Amile Luke" letters. During years older than she, the match was the proceedings in court one of the letconsidered a happy one. Carew's fam- ters was missed. The judge ordered the ily belongs to the best gentry in Eng- doors locked and that a search be made. land. His father is Major Carew, of The missing letter was found concealed Exmouth, in Devon, and the dead man in the cuff of Mrs. Carew's mantle, and vas an Englishman of the sturdy, ath- this sensational discovery had a very in the country, loved her, and after a two attorneys who were defending her were certain of an acquittal, but when married. Carew's family was not with- they found their client resorting to this out political influence, and the young sort of subterfuge they at once withman was given a desirable position in drew from the case. Other lawyers took the Indian civil service. After one up the defense and carried it to the end, year's residence in India an opportunity but the effect on the minds of the jury presented itself for better advancement | by Mrs. Carew's peculiar conduct in in Yokohoma, and thither the couple | concealing part of the documentary evi-

Meanwhile, Miss Jacob, the goverwidely admired in the English colony ness, was arrested on suspicion, altor both. reason why. She was held pending the One day last October Mr. Carew was result of the trul of Mrs. Carew, and was released when the verdict came in. family physician was sent for, and he | It was believed that Miss Jacob was was puzzled with the patient's symp- | the author of the "Annie Luke" letters,

66 1 99

Stubborn Colds "Seventy-Seven" Cures Both.

The symptoms of La Grippe as described by physicians are so like a Cold as to baffle the skilled practitioner. First a slight fever with chills, followed by a catarrhal condition of the head, descending to the threat and even to the larynx and bronchial tubes. In most cases there is a most distressing and stubborn cough. The severer cases run for weeks unless checked by the use of Dr. Humphreys'

"77" cures Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat.

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at Your Druggists or Mailed Free.

A small bettle of pleasant pellets, fits your vest pecket. Sold by druggists, or seat on receipt of 25 cents, or five for 31, thumphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and Schn Sts., New York.