an opposite direction. The stranger is

invariably charmed with the home-like

appearance and air of freedom per-

vading this hotel. How could it be

otherwise when such an all around ho-

tel man is the moving spirit, I can

say that in all my travels from Maine

to California and Alaska to Florida,

only in one or two other instances

have I found a more genial, skillful,

painstaking and natural born hotel

manager than the proprietor and man-

ager, Charles St. John, His having for many years conducted a northern

summer resort at High Point Inn.

near Port Jervis, N. Y., with gratify-

ing success, and attracting numerous

people of refinement and culture there,

with each recurring season, is the best

possible certificate as to his good man-

agement, particularly when the same

"old-time" patrons enter their names

anew on the hotel register of his "win-

ter resort" at Southern Pines. Aside

from an able corps of assistants, in-

cluding members of his family and a

brother-in-law, Alonzo Stryker, of

Binghamton, N. Y., (a thoroughbred

hotel man), it was a pleasure to meet

among the guests our old friends, his

father-in-law and popular ex-Erie

conductor, Charles M. Salmon, so well

and favorably known in Scranton and Honesdale, having relatives in each

clace. Looking hale and hearty, he is

ever on the alert to extend the con-

THE MECCA OF **ALL TOURISTS**

SOUTHERN PINES IS A WINTER PARADISE.

Some of the Reasons Why This Carolina Resort Has Won Such Marked Popularity Among Well-to-do Seekers After Health and Pleasure. Some Facts About Its Leading Hotel.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

Southern Pines, N. C., March 12. EAVING RICHMOND southward we have the choice of three great railway systems , which give quick and direct access and competitive service to all parts: the Seaboard Air Line, the Southern railway and the Atlantic Coast line. Choosing the Seaboard, we cross the James river to Manchester, Va., directly opposite on a large steel viaduct a mile long, which is a wonderful feat of engineering skill, from which we get a good view of the historic river and the once capital of the Southern Confederacy.

Manchester is a thriving manufacturing city of 10,000 population, con-nected with Richmond by numerous bridges, and no doubt some day it will he annexed. Unlike most American cities, Richmond has not gobbled up any populous territory and population for a generation. On Manchester Heights, in 1645, Fort Charles was built as an outpost of the colonists on the river below.

TO PETERSBURG.

Our route is over a plateau of twenty-three miles to Petersburg with but little rolling ground, through dense forests of pine trees from six to twelve inches in diameter, straight as an arrow for thirty, even fifty, feet without a limb and to 100 feet in height, with an occasional opening and then a stretch of oak, the soil being clay and sand of chrome yellow in color. pass battle fields where the ground is yet scarred and furrowed with the lines of the old earthworks thrown up by the contending armies. We are told, however, that the devastation of the war has been largely repaired by the improvements of later years and cultivated farms and orchards now replace the wasted fields that were the camping ground of great armies.

We enter Petersburg on a high trestle over the Appomatox river, the town mainly laying beneath. Its commodious canal, its numerous church spires, its one-story flat-roof, outside gable end chimneyed negro houses were notigeable features. The population is nearly 25,000. Two miles outside of the city southward are located two state institutions, one of the two colthe Central Insane Asylum, both large and imposing structures, worthy of the "Mother of Presidents."

A ride of seventy-five miles farther south brings us to the Carolina line. The aspect of the country is greatly charged, either by the cutting away of forest or by the growth of woods over former fields and open country. The pine forests grow heavier; the lumber camps more numerous, and cotted with turpentine stills, which are one of the greatest industries of this section. The soil, while light and sindy, improves as we go southward.

RALEIGH. One hundred and fifty-seven miles from Richmond is Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, founded in 1788, and now a handsome and flourishing manufacturing city with a population

Important to the Ladies

Of Scranton and Vicinity.

As you are well aware that fur work is slow work if you want to have it done properly, and as this is our only way of doing work, would advise the ladies to have their fur work attended to at once, besides you take the advantage of our low prices which we are giving during the summer months and we store same for you free of charge.

Today and tomorrow we will put on sale a beautiful line of

Tailor-Made Suits

Odds and ends of our season's best styles at way below manufacturing cost. Attend our slaughter sale of

such as you cannot duplicate anywhere, except in very few stores in New York; regular prices \$15. \$20 and \$25 waists for

while they last. Come now and put one aside you may want one

The Furrier,

124 Wyoming Ave

Coal Exchange Building.

of 13,643. The city is peculiarly laid out. In the center is a large plot, called "Union Square," around which the city is built. In its center, on higher ground, is the capitol building, an imposing structure 90 feet by 160 feet, costing \$550,000. The citizens of Raleigh are full of vigor and enterprise as expressed in public work, through their Chamber of Commerce and Industrial association. Among the manufacturing industries are a large hoslery, yarn and gingham mill, a to-bacco factory, a cotton seed oil mill and phosphate works, while just outside the city limits is located the State Experimental Station and Farm of 5,000 acres, the first in the South and the second in the United States, an enterprise resulting in incalculable good to the agricultural interests of the state. The city has nearly fifty miles of broad, well paved and well shaded streets, and a superior water and sewerage system Here is located the State Geological Museum, an Institute for the Deaf. Dumb and Blind, also the State Insane Asylum and Penitentiary. A feature worthy of



emulation by other states is their convict system," utilizing the convicts on the public works throughout the state and in various camps. leigh is one of the leading educational centers of the state, having three colleges for young ladies, a male academy and a fine system of public schools. For the higher education of the "colored people" there are Shaw University and St. Augustine Normal college, Of the population of Raleigh, sixty per cent are white. The public schools are supported by a per capita tax not exceeding two dollars and the railroad companies pay a large sum for school curposes. Thirty-five per cent of the pupils are colored, they having separschools. Amon, the institutions for higher education are the Baptist Female university, with twelve disenct schools and also St. Mary's school, both large and prosperous institutions. The massive and grarled shade-trees which abound in Raleigh have given it the title of the "City or

SOUTHERN PINES.

From Raleigh to Southern Pines, the 'Mecca of health resorts," is sixtyeight miles through many flourishing places and lumber camps, with improved farming country well adapted to the raising of early vegetables, grain, grapes and stock. As the swift speeding train sweeps southward, we feet more and more the ice clutch of the northern winter relax, though reluctantly, and commence to breathe the invigorating air of the great pines only found in the "High Sand Hills," where winter is distanced in the race for supremacy.

This is Southern Pines, whose fame is abroad in the land, and the nearest and most convenient resort for us northerners where we may feel secure from the cold blasts of winter, and I confess to a genuine surprise with all are of hard wood, with rugs, thus giv-

the odor of the long-leafed pine forests which surround the town. Here without medicine, and pleasure withthe climate here is most marked; the California at the foot hills of the mountains. Yet they have cold, piercing winds which are never found here. The average winter temperature is 44 degrees, and the yearly average is 63 degrees, thus admitting out-door exercise during the entire year with no discomfort whatever.

CLIMATE ACCOUNTED FOR. This mild climate is accounted for Stream. This immense body of superenty-five miles at a point on the North Carolina shore, directly east of Southcourse, and modifies the climate of over the pine-belt by the trade winds prevailing the greater part of the year. Southern Pines is located on the Seaboard Air Line railway, right in the elt and high sand-hill section of is 600 feet above sea level and with its distance from the water among these og, precludes the possibility of miasma, always found in loweands bordering on streams. Here, there is absoutely nothing for microbes to feed on. rofessor W. C. Kerr (state geologist) while exploring this region discovered that the people who lived here were entirely free from all forms of pulmonary and throat diseases and he thought t was due to the presence of the longleafed pine, which is the growth of this "Pine Hill" section largely. Is it ony wonder, then, that this region is visited now by thousands of tourists from all over the land, who desire to spend their winter months in this

grand climate, neither too hot nor too Southern Pines is now a prosperous little hamlet of 1,000 population, inhabited by those who came seeking health, but the best of it is they are no longer invalids. The erection of many elegant cottages by northern people of wealth and refinement durng the past few years, has given an impetus to the village; real estate has advanced and wonderful progress is being made every year and the outlook for new comers is very favorable. The schools are excellent and guests with families can spend the winter in this mil1 climate and not neglect the education of their children. tional opportunities are offered not only in the ordinary branches, but teachers of languages and music and art are found here. There are, too, churches of most every denomination. Here are stores and markets of all

PUBLIC CONVENIENCES. But the best of all is the water and gists, 25c., or mailed on receipt of price. sewage system. The village has a llumphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. water system of unequaled purity: it william and John Sts., New York.

s claimed, purer than that provided by any other system in the country of which an analysis has been made. This is owing to the water being fittered through the sand which at places is over a hundred feet in depth. A complete system of sewage has been inaughrated so there can be no pollution of the soil. There are no large factories for mill hands to find employment in, but in the way of fruit growing, raising tobacco and garden truck, unusual opportunities are offered. I learn from John T. Patrick. chief industrial agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway, that in favorable years millions of boxes of fruit of various kinds are shipped from this depot, in 1898, some 3,600,000 boxes-one farm alone, 20,000 crates, and last year by express alone 25,000 crates of peaches and grapes. Here are peach orchards, comprising some 7,000 acres with 50,000 trees, nearly all bearing fruit. Here are fifty different persons working orchards of pears, plums, blackberries, grapes and peaches, from five acres to 700 acres each, one man holding some 3,000 acres. This, too, is famous cotton and tobacco land, the fertilizers used being cotton seed meal. bone, and, for fruit manures; guano and Carolina phosphates.

EXCELLENT HOTELS. Southern Pines can boas; of some excellent hotels, eight, all told, rates varying in price from \$9 to \$35 per week. . But the most palatial and commodious structure is the new Pincy Woods Inn, a cut of which appears herewith. This hotel will comfortably accommodate two hundred and fifty guests and make them feel comfortable and satisfied. Home-like in every respect, its guests are free from all restrictions and can here enjoy a winter home with all the comforts of city

Opened in 1896, its success the first season was most marked, and the forerunner of a brilliant future, and, I understand, with each succeeding year, greater success and increased popularity have been its good fortune. The Inn" is located upon a sandy ridge at an elevation of 600 feet above sen level, which has a gradual slope toward the village, a half-mile distant. The soil is clean sand, extending to a depth of fifty to ninety feet, giving a perfect natural drainage and preventing any surface dampness. Numerous springs of the purest water flow from this hillside, issuing forth as clear as crystal, the great depth of the sand through which they pass acting as a Elter and removing all deleterious mat-

The "Inn" has all the up-to-date improvements connected with a first class hotel-good toilet rooms on every floor, electric light, electric call bells, spacious parlors, reception rooms, reading and writing rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, wide verandas, long promenades, sun parlors on each story, steam heat-in fact all the conveniences of city hotels. The office is spacious and roomy and the growing palms and ferns, with bric-a-brac and works of art, give an air of luxurious comfort that is so welcome to the stranger. In the hotel is a billiard and also pool table, free to the use of the guests, while the commodious parlor, so tastefully decorated, the cheery sun parlors, and the reading and writng rooms with a large library of books. all serve to make the visitor feet that he is at home and among friends.

with a closet in each room. Floors ing absolute cleanliness, while private The air here is simply aromatic with baths are attached to many suites.

HANDSOME DINING ROOM. The dining room is of popular if on pacity, adorned with tropical and soutout much exertion. The equability of tropical plants. The table is generous ly supplied with all the fruits and nearest approach to it is Southern luxuries in market and the white fimale waiters are selected from the best hotels north of those desirous of enjoying a southern climate in winter, An erchestra discourses music at all meals and during certain bours in the day and evening. A resident house physician is always in attendance. confirmed consumptives are not rereived. I should mention the ninehole golf course, said to be one of the best in the south, with a professional mainly in the influence of the Gulf golfer in attendance; also, the greatest of sports, fox hunting, with a pack heated water attains a width of sev- of hounds, used for this special purpose. Guides and horses are furnished for a chase any time, also dogs for ern Pines, 110 miles distant. This hunting quail, wild turkeys, deer and stream parts with its heat during its fox. The game shooting here cannot be surpassed. It is an interesting the shores it touches, and is carried sight, when the saddle riders assemble at the hotel front for the morning ride. The "Hotel Park," in which the hotel stands, contains twenty acres, covered with a heavy growth of the longheart of the renowned long-leafed pine- leafed pines, the trees growing to a height of sixty, even seventy feet, and North Carolina, which covers an area is rapidly being made a place of over a hundred miles in length south- beauty. Rustic arbors, bridges, setward and some thirty miles wide. It | tees, etc., are erected with skill and taste, that the most refined and insandy, porous soil, high altitude, and telligent people who come to dwell in this "paradise of nature" may enjoy everlasting pines, all combined, it pos- themselves thoroughly. In absolute ceses all the advantages of resorts freedom from noisy interruptions and farther south and is the healthlest and | with the balmy odor of the pines perprobably the most desirable winter re- meating the air you breathe, it is a sort in America. The absence of large perfect paradise for those needing rest bedies of water, which cause by their and quiet and outdoor air. Within cooling effects the condensation of the this park are located the Southern vapor in the atmosphere and produce Pines mineral springs. These waters, on account of their saline properties, have been found beneficial for gout, rheumatism, screfulous diseases, constipation, obesity, diseases of the skin also of the liver and various other all-

SANITARY CONDITIONS.

The sanitary conditions of Piney Woods Inn are most favorable in every espect and absolutely perfect and deserving of special notice. Nature has given a spring, yes, several springs, of water which are wonderfully pure, while the sewerage and drainage go in

Dr. Humphreys'

Specific Manual, a pocket epitome of he Domestic Practice of Medicine, mailed for the asking. A postcard will

Rheumatism.-The use of Specific No. 15 stimulates the action of the kidneys, and the poisonous uric acid passes out of the blood. Brain Fag.-The use of Specific No.

24 restores the flagging energies of the over-tired worker. Dyspepsia.-The use of Specific No.

0 after meals permits indulgence in the pleasures of the table, without fear of Indigestion. Grip and Colds .- The use of "77"

breaks up Colds that hang on and do not yield to treatment. Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are put up in small vials of pleasant pellets; just fit the vest pocket. At all Drug-

..... "Slumna's Song" Reinecke Miss Allen. Miss Johnstone. The following is the programme for the Schu mann-Heink concert.
PART FIRST. Larghetto and Allegretto Miss Mand Powell. Prologue from "Pagliacci"

Mr. D. Ffrangeon-Davies,
Arias—(a) "Armida"

(b) St. Paul (in English) Leoncavallo ... Handel Mendelssoh Mme. Schumann-Heink. Miss Maud Powell,

Songs—(a) Loch LemondOhl S

(b) Templar's Love Song (Ivanhoe) Mr. D. Ffrangeon-Davies, PART SECOND. Songs—(a) Wie bist Du meine Konigin
(b) Sapphische Ode
(c) Meine Liebe ist grun
Mme, Schumann-Heink,
Fantasie de Faust
Miss Maud Powell,
Aria Marson al Exclorers

> (d) Die Allmacht (The Almighty) Schubert Mme. Schumann-Heink. Mr. Isidore Luckstone, Accompanist. E. Cholmeley Jones, the well known vocal

This Great Combination of Stores

Welcomes You Every Day in the Week

ductor's grip in welcoming his numer-ous friends to become guests of the inn. This alone is sufficient guaran-Books. tee that every piltron of the "Piney Woods Inn" will be heartly welcomed, royally entertained, and made to feel The newest, most popular works, which everybody is readat home during his stoy With such inducements none should fail to seek ing and you may not only read this land of ozone, pines and health.

-J. E. Richmond.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The concert to be given by the Symphony Orchestra society next Monday evening at the Lyceum will be in commemoration of the late lamented Italian composer, the immortal vero, the man who gave to the world such operatic masterpieces as "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Falstaff," "Othello," "Lombardi," etc. This is a fitting and commendable enterprise and will be worthy of Verdi and his work. The amented Italian composer, the immortal Verdi, Symphony orehestra has given us some agree able surprises in the past, but we expect them to outdo themselves Monday evening. The programme is ambitious, containing, as it does, the most widely known Beethoven symphony— the great C minor— a large undertaking in it-self, the overture to Verdi's "Natureco," the hymn and triumphal march from "Aida," The rehestra will also perform the accompaniments to the various solo numbers for the vocalists. Of the artist singers engaged it is needless to speak at length. Signer Alberti, the baritone, s a recognized artist, not only in this country but in Europe, as well. Malame Noldi, the soprano, has been with the Sembrich opera troupe this season, and this fact establishes her as an artist of much ability in music cir-cles for cles, for a singer to be in even the presence of that wonderful woman, Sembrich, is to be in an elevating musical atmosphere. Madame Noldi will sing the "Miserre" from "Trovatore" and other familiar numbers. The tenor, Signor M. Massima, is familiar to music levers as a great interpreter of Faust. In London recent's he made a most favorable impression, Tress singers have been brought here by the telling. italicus of Seracton and vicinity at a great e perso and it is to be imped that they will me with a just meet of appreciation. The emo-mants, if any, are for the Italian school and t Lackswamm boostes!

all serve to make the visitor feel that the property of the second of th its spirit and the enthusiasm

> The others of the escape, are: J. M. Roberts, pre-law: W. N. Kellar, vice-president; led total of the County; Frank With the corresponding secretary: Pred Widnay or, free-to-y, W. M. Langerfeld, librarian; Theorems R indexect, conductor; West Edith Jones, terroger. The crobestin includes the following

Clara Long, Wiss Nellie Hellister, Charles Maore, A. C. Sussen, J. H. Thomas, Frank Doyle, Wiss Elia Osland, Miss Margaret Word, Miss Sora Eshey, Fred Willmayer, E. R. Weisenflue, Miss Harriet Ward, Mrs. A. Hollender, August Wahler, Dr. George Brown, George Waters, Fred autes, Miss M. Wheeler, Herbert Zerbe, Ge Keller, William Retterly, A. Glasschelb, En-Stone, J. P. Fiore. Violas-Frank Innes, Frank O'Hara, Arthu

Hudson, Herbert Waters, H. K. Zerbe, Ceths-Thomas Rippard, Harvey Blackwood, intle Andre, Carl Resigned Graf, T. Liefles, W. N. Keller, W. A. Jones, Obers Joseph Eller, William Widmayer, Bassoons M. Bernhard, William Zeisler,

Chiclonet - C. E. Knowles, Chirles Conrad. Hornes-J. Deutchke, Charles Moore, G. Viller Trampets-Thomas Miles, Miss M. Golden, Wil-W. B. Presser.

Drums, etc.-W. M. Lamerfeld, Accompanist-Mr. J. Willis Count. Conductor-Threedore Hemberger, Manager-Wiss Edith Jones,

ounce a musicale for this afternoon in hono Misa Dorothy Johnstone, the Philadelphia rpist. The public is cordially invited to listen to the following programme, which will begin 4 o'clock. Mr. Southworth. Harp Solo ... Miss Johnstone, Miss Freeman and Miss Alien.

...Old Scotch

organist. Mr. Cholmeley Jones will have the special assistance of Master Ben Johnson, the wonderful boy soprane, and Gertrude Isabel Keppleman, the talented violinist, who has played at most of the leading concerts in Philadelphia this season. Mr. Cholmeley Jones at this concert will present Mr. Irvin J. Myers, of Berwyn, the violation of the concert will present Mr. Irvin J. Myers, of Berwyn, Aria, "Largo ad Factotum" Mr. D. Ffrangeon-Davies. who is said to have quite a phenomenal voice, and who has been making a stir in musical cir-(b) Der Aufenthalt (b) Am heer (c) Wohin cles this season.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

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Saturday is always a specially interesting day, and we have an exceptional list of attractions for this week.

but own the copyrighted editions. The regular price, \$1.50. some favorites of a few months

The Helmet of Navarre-Bertha Runkle. The Observations of Henry-Jerome

Under the Redwoods-Bret Harte. St. Christopher-Goodwin. The Successors to Mary the First Phelps Ward. Ralph Marlowe-Naylor. When Blades Are Out and Love's

Afield-Brady, The Master Christian-Corelli, The Palace of the King-Craw-When Knighthood Was in Flower

Millinery.

We have gone through our stock and cut the prices of our fine Pattern Hats 10 per cent, to 50 per cent, on the dollar. They are all elegent Parisian styles and very Ladies' Tuscan Hats, so much

in vogue, all the latest shapes, from the sho t back Sillor to t e splendid Gainsboro\$1.98 to \$2.25

Children's Untrimmed Leg-Ladies' and Children's Trimme Hats in great variety

Men's Furnishings.

Hosiery and Underwear in end-less variety; carefully selected with a view to satisfying every want. Underwear—Genuine Balbrig-gan, 10c. The garment might not be interesting, but the quality is the best we ever saw. Shirts long and short sleaves: drawers, regular and stout sizes,

Price 50c Ribbed Underwear is daily increasing in popularity. At 50 cents the garment we show a nice a sortment, both plain and fancy,

Hosiery and Underwear. forman manual

Our line of 50c Fancy Hose, in all colors, figures and vertical striper, in fifty different patterns.
Our line of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Black Lace Hose, in 27 different patierns The brilliant Lisles especially are worth Inspection. Something special in Gauze Lisle, drop atitch, very fine

A full line of Fancy Hose Plain Blacks, at 10c, 15c, 25c and 39c

Boys' Clothing,

Boys' Washable Suits, made materials, dark and light colors. large collars, neatly trimmed.

Sizes 3 to 10 years, Saturday... 50c

Boys' Washable Suits, in

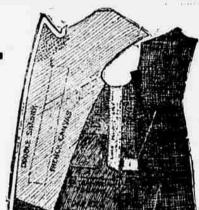
Pique, Linen, Crash, fine Galatea and imported Cheviots, all beautiful plain and fancy col-ors, dark and light. Collars ors, dark and light. Collars and shields, elegantly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Saturday..\$1.00 Boys' Washable Knee Pants —a special large lot in dark neat patterns go on Saturday

Boys' light weight Felt Sailors and Fedoras; also the new straight brims, in gray, steel, to fit the large and small boy. Boys' Straw Hats—A large special lot of dark mixed Sailors for the small boys. Satur-

Boys' and Children's large and small rimmed Sailors in an endless variety of pretty colors. Saturday 25c
Boys' Straw Hats—A beautiful assortment of new pretty
shapes and colors in Sailors,

Jonas Long's Sons

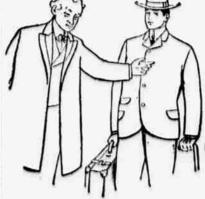
"The Atterbury" System of Tailoring



The introduction of this new system of tailoring has called forth many inquiries both from the custom tailor and his patron. We have been pleased to demonstrate its advantagesits improved points of tailoring, giving all the facts concerning the modeling from the cutter to the finisher. It has taken thoughtful effort on our part for many past seasons to accomplish, and perfect this high standard of tailoring.

Our efforts have been made to command the interest of men who are wearing custom-made clothes. The connection of the statements made here with the possibilities of a house who has the reputation of improving their methods from year to year should increase your interest in this new "Atterbury System" of tailoring. Our English may not be classic, but our motives, principles and theo-

ries we advocate are sound and honest. That's worth remembering.



Samter Brothers Leading Outfitters.

nual concert at Griffith Hall, 1420 Chestnut street, on Tuesday evening, May 21, when he will be assisted by some of his pupils and the choir of the Church of the Incarnation, of which he is choir master, with Walter Denning. The Passion according to St. Matthew, after-noon, Part I; evening, Part II, Third day, the Mass in B Minor, afternoon, the Kyrie and Gloria; evening, commencing with the Credo. The advance sale of tickets for the Symphony

> The regular subscribers' course tickets to the symptomy orchestra concerts will not be good at Monday evening's concert, which is an extra performance in commemoration of Verdi, and is given under the auspices of the Italians of Scranton and vicinity.

opened at the box office yesterday and was very

large. Those desiring scats should procure them

which has been permanently engaged by the Con-servatory for all recitals. The diagram of seata-opens at 0 a. m. on Monday, May 13, at the ossec, 604 Linden street, where reserved scata-can be secured. The call for tickets has been universally urgent, showing a growing interest on the part of the public in the work of Scrun-ton's leading music school.

is reported from an unquestioned south that Mine. Lenore Thompson, of New York, bas been engaged by the committee at Elin Park church as contralto in the quartette. She sang for the first time last Sabbath to the delight of all who heard her. By request, she sang for a score of admirers after the evening service.

The second Bach festival will be held at Bethlehem on May 23, 21 and 25. The sessions will
be held in the Moravian church. The three
works, which are to be produced entire, will
be given in the following order: First day, the
(thristmas Oratorio, afternoon, Parts I, II and
III; evening, Parts IV, V and VI. Second day, All enterprising young men and wor men of this town will be benefitted by reading the article in today's Tribune,