.The Still Alarm



A variety of questions claim attention this week. The following have been chosen for replies:

"E " (Connecticut) asks: "If a person of some prominence in a country neighborhood, who has lived a long time in it, leaves the place permanently, calling upon many of the families before leaving, and does not send a card to others with whom she has a slight acquaintance, would it be common sense for those neglected to recognize this lady on the street if they should meet, or would it show more self-respect not to recognize her? A wise and shrewd old lawyer once said, 'It is not gheny. best to show resentment at slights because it attaches too much importance to the neglect." Your wise and shrewd old lawyer was right. It would be far better to bow and to take no notice of the omission, which possibly was ac-cidental. If it was intentional, take all the triumph out of it by showing that it has not weached you. Let the lightning strike below you, always.
"Virgil" asks: "Suppose I am walking with a lady, and she hows to a friend, whom I do not know, should I raise my hat?"

Always. Always.

On my visiting card should I have "Mr. George Smith" or "George Smith," and should the name be in script?

Yes, in script, and Mr. George Smith is the most fashionable. most fashionable, "Amateur" asks if a lady should rise to greet

a gentleman. Yes, if she is hostess, and if she is young she should rise to greet one older than herself. She should always rise if she can to greet a lady.

If you are in a lady's salon before she is, always rise when she enters it.

A first call should be returned within a week.

ANOTHER CARD QUESTION. "Etiquette" asks: "If a young lady calls upon another, the parents of both having met, should she leave the cards of her parents? If

so, should the young lady's parents return the This is a matter to be left to individual dis-

cretion, although it is much better taste to leave one's mother's card. "S. H." "In introducing ladles to each other in a private parlor, do you give them their husband's titles, and in addressing them do you

pand's titles, and in addressing them do you give them their husband's titles? For instance, in addressing the wife of a captain, do you say "Mrs. Captain," and speaking to her of him would you say "the captain," "Yes, certainly, you could say "the captain," or Captain Scott; but you could not call her "Mrs. Captain." No wife takes her husband's title in America. title in America.
"Florence" asks: "On which hand should the

engagement ring be worn?"
Always on the third finger of the left hand, Always on the third finger of the left hand, from which finger "a nerve runs to the heart," so says an ancient legend.

"Constant Reader" says: "If a indy innocently offends a gentleman, and, finding that he is hurt, she sends a letter of apology, should he not answer it, and what is your opinion of him if he does not answer it."

We should say he was very rude and worth letting along your decidadle.

"Jans" asks: "Mary J. Smith is the wife of H. L. Smith. In addressing her, is it proper to write Mrs. H. L. Smith? But if her husband dies, is it then the rule to write Mrs. M. J. Smith."

have no names. They are called only by the name of father or husband in whose houses they happen to be living at the time."

STAND ON YOUR DIGNITY. "Estelle Perl" asks: "If a gentleman correspondent fails to answer, could I, with propriety, write and ask for an explanation?" No. Allow no tampering with your dignity. There are some questions which better not be

Again she asks: "When I am staving with a one of whom I am very well acquainted, should I accompany my friend to the door when the

No. Ladies never accompany their gentlemen guests to the door.
"N. Waring" asks in a most sensible letter:

"My husband's young sister and myself are business people, and we received a short time ago an invitation to the wedding of a young couple, whom we knew very slightly, also the announcement of the bride's reception day. We are too busy to find time for calling during the day, and not sufficiently intimate to do so in the evening. We wish to show an appreciation of their courtesy. What can we do? Shail we send cards: if so, in what way and at what Cards should be sent either by post or a spe-

Cards should be sent either by post or a special measenger, in envelopes, on the reception day, during the reception, or left by some friend; perhaps the last would be most cordial and most friendly.

"Faith Street" writes: "Will you please inform me what to have for an informal lunch of five or six ladies and how to serve the same? Is it proper to offer tea, chocolate or coffee? Also, should the dessert be put on the table or served from a side table? I do not wish an elaborate lunch, but something dainty and inviting."

elaborate lunen, but something dainty and in-viting."

We should suggest beginning with bouillon in cups, and then oysters on the half shell, to be followed by chops and peas, sweetbroads or perhaps a flet de boeuf, birds, salad and a bit of cheese. The dessert can be one form of some delicate ice, and can well be put on the table. Coffee is offered by some hostesses, but rarely chocoliticate or ice. chocolate or tea.

Of course the bill of fare can be varied indefinitely. Chicken in various forms, croquettes and "supreme de volaille" being the

BUSINESS VERSUS PLEASURE. "In Doubt" asks: "In making social calls is it proper for a 'woman physician' to send up her business cards, or should she have a separate one without her office bours, and should her

social card bear 'M. D.' or simply 'Mrs."" We should suppose the same etiquette should be observed by a female physician as that which

is never used socially. Mrs. R." writes: "Do well-bred people use toothpicks out of the dining-room? I board at a hotel where there are so-called fashionable

a notel where there are so-called fashionable people, men and women. I never met them in the parlor without their toothpicks, the use of which is disagreeable to refined persons."

We should not expect these ladies and gentlemen to bring their tooth mugs and brushes into the parlor, or their toothpicks. All these little personal matters must be left to the good taste of individuals. However, it cannot be called a crime to be bad-mannered; it is only disagreeable. Attention to these minor details of good man-

Attention to these minor details of good man-ners is a proof at once of self-respect and of our respect for our fellow-creatures. They soon become matters of habit, of second na-ture. To the well-bred they are second nature. No one who is desirous of pleasing in society

No one who is desirous of pleasing in socious should neglect them.

"Bertha Oppenheim" writes: "I am a German governess, living in Philadelphia. I have brought letters to many distinguished learned men from my father, who is a professor in Heidelberg. Shall I call and deliver these letters? Those I have sent by post have not been answered. Mrs. M., with whom I live, says: "And a calls on a gentleman unless professor in the calls on a gentleman unless professor." ters? Those I have sent by post have not been answered. Mrs. Mr. with whom I live, says: 'No hady calls on a gentleman unless professionally or officially.' Now, what am I to do?' It would be proper for the German governess to call, with her letter, on a lawyer, doctor or ciergyman, send in her card and letter, and await his pleasure. Gentlemen in business, as in banks or large stores, do not like to be interrupted, but doubtless, after seeing her letter, they would not object to seeing her.

A SIGN OF BAD BREEDING. "Selina" writes: "If a lady bows to me warm-

ly one day and coldly the next can I consider her a well bred person?" her a well bred person?"

No, that rady must be considered as too capricious to be well bred. That society is had whose members, however tenacious they be of have one code of manners for those they fancy or deem their equals, and another for those whom they esteem to be of less importance by reason of age, pecuniary condition or relative social influence. Bad manners are the consocial influence. Bad manners are the con-consistant of a mind and disposition which can be none too perfect, and the fashionable woman who slights and wounds people because they cannot minister to her ambition challenges a merciless criticism of her own shortcomings. But it is a good sign for America that people with audaclously bad manners rarely injure society—they simply injure themselves. It will be seen that fashion has many classes and

many rules of probation and admission; but truly good society is that in which people have both virtue and good manners, with wir, tact, accomplishments and amiability.

A gentleman of St. Louns writes a striking letter, which is too long to quote, but it opens up a very important question. He says he is at the head of a very large business, all his partners, clerks, assistants, etc., being respectable, democratic citizens. Now, when his wife or any ladies enter, he asks if he shall introduce these gentlemen, and if so, where shall he stop? Shall he introduce the cashier, and not the stenographer? This is a case for kind heartedness, rather than for etiquette.

edness, rather than for ctiquette.

We should think that in business hours these gentlemen would hesitate to be introduced. It would interfere with business, but we cannot decide. Would it not be better for the gentlement decide. Would it not be better for the gentle-man to separate business and pleasure, to give a reception and to invite these gentlemen, where in a social way he could present them to his wife, rather than to attempt introductions in business hours? M. E. W. SHERWOOD.

Social Eventa. The young Hebrew men of Oil City are organ-

ing a social and literary club on the plan of the local Y. M. H. A. The Sylvian Socials will hold a masquerade

reception at Union Rink, Allegheny, on next Wednesday evening. Mrs. L. Irwin, of Locust street, Allegheny, gave two delightful enchre parties last week, on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. A delightful party was given by Miss Annie

Dougherty, of Federal street, on Thursday evening. Music and dancing were indulged in The Aylesworth, under the management of

Mesers, H. Sulzbacher and E. L. Barrett, will entertain their friends on Friday evening with a party at Miss Hamilton's academy, Alle-Miss Hettie Reizenstein entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening.in

honor of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Jacobs, of Dayton. The evening was pleasantly spent in Miss Mary McCully, of 655 Wylie avenue, entertained some of her friends Thursday even-

ing. Among those present were Messra J. and J. Abbey, A. H. Summel, David Richerson, Harry Lamb and Joseph McCully. The Eccentric Circle, of the West End, will give a select evening party at the West End Rink on Wednesday evening. This circle is composed of well-known gentlemen of the West End, and is meeting with great success.

The Amorita Club will give their ninth evening reception at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, Tuesday evening. The members of the club are: James Reese, James Bryant, A. Hart-man, J. F. Dunker, Harry Mercer and Charles

A most delightful musical and literary reception was given on Thursday evening last by the Misses Saunders at 13 Maria street. The music was given by Messrs, Riley and Cowie and the Misses Saunders; the elecution by Mr. Harrison and Miss Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bragdon, of Juniata street, Allegheny, gave a very delightful supper to a number of their friends Friday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dausey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bragdon, and others.

The Martha Washington Tea Party to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society No. 1, of Davis Camp, Sons of Veterans, on Friday evening, February 22, at Hamilton's Music hall, promises to be a great success. The indies are doing everything in their power to make the evening an enjoyable one. The reception of the Alpha Tau Omega Lit-

erary Society at Prof. Brooks' Academy on last Tuesday evening, was a brilliant event. The following members were present; Misses Mollie Martin, Mary Fitzpatrick, Winnie Flannegan, Sadie Duffy, Annie Duffy, Messrs, Charles J. Lang, William Flaherty, M. J. Barry, John Brickley, P. C. Cannon, John Neelind. Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Digby entertained a

Washington, Thursday evening. Those present were: Misses Florence Stocker, Eva Thompson, Laura and Lucell Smith, Birdle Shannon, Sadie Smithson, Susie Hawkins, Roe Sawhili, Mazy Brokaw; Messre, Rengo, Stinson, Baugh-man, James Digby, Charles Smith, Burgin and Oscar Brokaw. One of the pleasant events in Knoxville late-

ly was the reception and supper given by Mrs. A. McClure in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Smith; "

This is a mooted point. It is legal to write "Mrs. M. J. Smith," but it is also customary to leave the widow her husband's name. As the heroine of a modern novel remarks: "Women of the daughter, saint and Mrs. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knex and others. A delightful even
The same of the daughter, saint and Mrs. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knex and others. A delightful even
The same of the daughter, saint and Mrs. Washing friends here and in Allegheny.

John Wills is the largest man in the borough of the daughter, saint and Mrs. Will Knex and others. A delightful even
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The same of the daughter, saint and Mrs. Washing friends here and in Allegheny.

John Wills is the largest man in the borough of the daughter and the same of ing was spent by all.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of Mrs. James Bardsley, No. 55 residence of Mrs. James Bardsley, No. 50
Ackley street, Allegheny, on Thursday evening, by Miss Kate Hoffman and Mrs. Abram
Alexander. Among those present were Mr.
and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Mr.
and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Mr.
and Mrs. Moorbead, Mrs. Wampler, and
Messrs. Powell, Ewing and Alexander.

An enjoyable party was given Friday events very dear friend, and two gentlemen call, with at the residence of Miss E. Gordon, Carol street. Among those present were Misses
Maggie Patterson, Etta Gordon, Etta Wood,
Ella Wood, Emma McAfee, Jennie Stewart,
Sarah Gordon, Mary Lester, Ella Carson,
Maude Ludwick: Messra Leslie Wood, Robert Allen, Ross Sefton, Shaefer Love, Thomas Allen, Lincoln Allen, John Love, John McFar land, Stephen Gordon and others.

Miss Maggie Hoffman, of Lawrenceville. Miss Maggie Hoffman, of Lawrenceville, tendereds reception to a number of her friends on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Misses Carson, of Wheeling, W. Va.: Ella Smith, of Steubenville, O.; Lulu M. Bryant, Lou Adams, Mary Thornburg, Ellen Thorn-burg, Lizne Thornburg and Tillie Hoffman, Messrs, Harry Gripp, Adam Hill, Andrew Bu-chanan, Samuel Steurm, James Bryant and

The members of the Joi de Vie Society, composed of young people of the hill, met at the residence of Mr. Will Moore last Wednesday recidence of Mr. Will Moore last Wednesday evening and had a delightful time. Music and dancing were the order of the evening. This society was recently organized and meets twice a month at members houses. The officers elected for the first term are: President, Will Moore; Vice President, Miss Lizzie Kircher; Secretary, F. McCarthy; Treasurer, John Yer-ger.

Mr. M. Haggerty was agreeably surprised Monday evening by a party of young people, who took possession of his home,340 Ann street. Among those present were: Misses Dalsy Mc-Among those present were: Misses Dalsy Mc-Cinfferty, Anna Leppig, Anna Hanlon, Nellie Crowly, Kittie Moran, Rose Miller, Anna Con-roy, Mollie and Stella Good, Annie McCloskey, Alice Moran, Nellie Kilkeny, Messrs. Will Mc-Curten, John Hunter, Ralph Weaver, Walter O'Brien, Harry Sanders, Charles Wenskosy, Ed. Messingham, John Showaker, Will Devlin, Will Williams, Ed. Freese and Will McCloskey. Miss Minnie Eiseman, of Chicago, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Eiseman, of Fayette street, Allegheny, was tendered a reception by the latter on Wednesday evening last. Music and dancing were followed by refreshments at and dancing were followed by refreshments at 11, making a very pleasant evening. Among those present were the Misses Selma Kahn, Rose Goldman, Olga Wormser, Amanda Klee, Famile Hannach, Laura and Ida Hanauer; also the Misses Koch, Werthelmer, Goldstein, Ar-nold and Amberg, and Messra. Leon, Klee and Werthelmer, Syd. Kaufman, Transrman, Wormser, Hanauer, Adler and Woolf.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a delightful party given by Miss Maggie Miller and Laura Scott, of Allegheny, at the home of Mr. Al. Lindsay, of Rebecca street. home of Mr. Al. Lindsay, of Rebecca street.
Among those present were the Misses Munoe,
Johnson, May and Carrie Stevens, McCush,
Alice Parsons, Moss, Hettie Mers, Eva St.
Clair, McCormick, Cassidy, Emma Cahill,
Messrs, Richard White, Will Lighthill, Frank
Cahill, Harry St. Clair, Harry Cunningham,
Charley Lindsay, Lee Shirras, Charley Ray,
Will Cahill, Arthur Johnson, Lumun Hagan,
Guy Evans, Andy Hayden, and many others. A surprise party was tendered Mrs. William Hartman, of Preble avenue, Allegheny, on Wednesday evening, by a number of her Wednesday evening, by a number of her friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gerst, Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Gerwig, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the Misses Tillie, Annie and Laura Gressel, Kate and Cora Lowe, Laura, Nellie and Leonora Hartman, Minnie Yost, Annie Woods, Mary Davis, Mary Eichenlaub, Alice Mathews, Eila Temme, Maggie Mann, Minnie Will, Messrs, Weiderholt, Petticord, Thompson, Lowe, Rock, Stewart Constancs, Goehrings, Eckert, Everon, Hale and Gressel.

THE J. F. F. Club held its regular meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Edward Mclielland, Marion street. A very pleasant McCleiland, Marion street. A very pleasant time was spent, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. L. Irwin presided at the piano. Among the members present were: Misses Minnie Ford, Sophia McCallin, Lottie Ford, Mame Marshall, Carrie Dolan, Ida Davis, Annie Fritz, Millie Barkley, Eva Ramsey, Hallie McKown and Ella Samples; Messra, Harry C. Irwin, David J. Marshall, Wallace Ford, Charles Gray, Charles Johnston, James Gray, Frank Neiman, Howard Schwarm, George Young, Charles Schwarm, George White, Edward Steiren, William Greenland and Edward McCleiland.

Wedding Bells. The engagement of Miss Carrie Sulzbacher to Mr. A. L. Solomon, both of Allegheny, has

Personal Gossip. Mr. Morris Werthelmer returns to-day from a trip to Denver.

And I want to the second

are spending Sunday with Mrs. H. S. Knowles, of East Liverpool, O. Miss Dollie Bonsall, of this city, is in New York visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Reeves have gone to New York to visit friends.

Mrs. James Thompson and her son George, of Boston. Mass., are visiting Deputy Sheriff James A. Steele, of Allegheny. Miss Birdie Wertheimer, of Allegbeny, has left for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Alice Soloman.

Mrs. Dr. Sadier, who has been dangerously ill from pneumonia and pleurisy for the past two weeks, is improving slowly, though yet unable to sit up. Mr. George Wagner and Mr. Sydney Cooper left last night on a brief trip to Buffalo. They intend to cross over to Canada and take in the ice palace carnival at Montreal.

Mrs. Fred Chambers and Miss Anna Chambers, of Oil City, who were the guests of Mrs. C. Q. Briggs, returned home the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Briggs and her daughter Bessie. Mr. Levy De Wolf leaves for the East this evening on a business trip of about three weeks' duration. Miss Jennie De Wolf also leaves for New York by same train on a four weeks' visit to friends.

Sewickfey Society. A very enjoyable company was given by Mrs. Seward Murray last Tuesday evening. Miss Gilmore entertained a few friends very

The last of the series of four assemblies will be given next Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Charles McVay.

Miss Woodburn, of Franklin, Pa., returned to her home early in the week after a pleasant visit to Miss Love, of Edgeworth. Mrs. John N. White has for guests her sister. Mrs. George Potter, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Edward Phelps, of Milwaukee. Mrs. Victor Strolel left last Monday for her home in Philadelphia, after spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh.

Miss Black gave a very enjoyable children's luncheon yesterday for her niece, Margaret Adair. About 14 of Margaret's little friends ware present Miss Maud Mitchell, of White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Carrie Anderson and Miss Evelyn Smith, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph W. Craig.

Colonel A. M. Blakeley and family have changed their place of residence from Quaker Valley, where they have resided for a number of years, to North avenue, Allegheny.

Mr. James Adair and sister, Miss Abby Adair left last Monday for New York City, where they will locate permanently. Mr. Adair's children will follow in a short time. Much re-gret is felt in the Valley regarding Mr. Adair's change of residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage last Friday evening by giving an "auction party," which was a most elegant and enjoyable entertainment throughout. Their beautiful home was tastefully decorated with flowers and plants, and a delicious collation was served after the auction. Mr. and Mrs. Craig were assisted in their duties of entertaining by Miss Mitchell, Miss Smith and Miss Anderson, all of New York.

The third entertainment this season of the Sewickley Valley Club will be given in Choral Hall, Tuesday evening, February 18. The play selected is "Still Waters Run Deep," a three-act comedy by Tom Taylor. The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Sternhold... BELLEVUE BREVITIES.

H. C. KOHLER talks of removing back to the

W. J. HAMMOND has been away for several MRS. WW. JENETISON has had a house full of visitors this week.

REVIVAL services are well attended at the MR. AND MRS. J. H. GALEY will shortly go on an extensive Western trip.

JOHN WAGNER, of Philadelphia, is visiting

QUITE a number of young men from here vill attend the coming inauguration at Wash-

MISS BLANCHE JONES, of Pittsburg, and remarkable young planist, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Herbert. COLONEL GEORGE EAST will soon leave Bellevue and go on a Southern trip. He may also visit the West Indies.

THE plasterers are busy at work on the West Bellevue public school building, and in a few more week swill be ready for occupancy. MRS. MARY THOMPSON, an old resident of

deceased was in her 84th year. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE Trustees of the Order of Tonti would next Thursday evening, their regular meeting night, for the purpose of changing the meeting nights to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

THE past week society people turned all their attention to the entertainments and loan exhibition given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P. Church, and when the doors closed last night the society had reaped a rich harvest. Friday evening was especially for the young folks, when the following-named young ladies were dressed in costume to represent different nations of the world: Miss Annie Brown, a Scotch lassie; Cora Reno, German peasant; May Jackman, Spanish senorita; Nettle Behrs, Persian lady of rank; Mattie Hunter, Columbia; Ella McIntosh, Gipsy Queen; Mamie Morrison, Kate Greenway; Alice Johnston, Marguerite; Lottle Brown, Gipsy maid; Annie Stotz, Italian lady; Florence East, Japanese lady, and Lida Means, a French lady. The costumes worn were marvels of beauty, several being imported for the occasion. Last night the old folks took possession, and some of the costumes worn were made over a century ago. Miss Grace Miller sang a number of solos, and the Mandolin club rendered some excellent music. The affair was a most enjoyable one. last night the society had reaped a rich har-

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To be Formed by Students of the High

School Commercial Class.

The class of \$9 of the commercial de partment of the High School is endeavoring o form an alumni association and are now obtaining the opinions of the graduates of this department upon the subject. A committee has been appointed to prepare for an organization. Its chairman is Frank Lanning; the secretary, Harry Sellers. The students request that graduates forward their opinions of the scheme to the Commercial Alumni Association Commit-tee, care of the High School. Should the association be formed it will number about 500 persons. Its object is to promote good fellowship among students and to renew old

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A Musical Evening Accorded the Young Law Librarian and His Wife. A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Digby at their residence on Mt. Washington, Thursday evening. Enjoyable music was furnished by Prof. Ringo and Charles Stinson, both instru-

Ringo and Charles Stinson, both instru-mental and vocal.

Among those present were Miss Birdle Shannon, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Maggie Brokaw, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Ethel Hawlkins, Miss Roe Sawhill, Miss Sadie Smithson, Miss Florence Stocker, Mr. William Baughman, Mr. Charles Stinson, Mr. James Digby, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. William Brokaw, Mr. Ringo and Mr. Burgin Browaw. Burgin Browaw.

Came Near Being Totally Blind.

Came Near Being Totally Blind.

Mr. George Goughonour, the express driver at Uniontown, Pa., had been blind in one eye for years. Last month a severe inflammation attacked the other eye, soon putting him in a condition to be led. All the medical men he consulted gave no more than hope for one-lourth sight provided he would have the worst one taken out. Mr. James A. Morris, whose father Dr. Sadler had restored to sight after 20 years blindness, recommended Dr. Sadler be consulted. He did so and in 30 days his sight was as good as ever, and without taking out an eye.

BARGAINS in towels, table linen, nap-kins, tidies, sideboard covers, etc., this week. HUGUS & HACKE.



......Bunch of Keys GRAND OPERA HOUSE Fascination
ACADEMY OF MUSIC STORMS For Company
Casino Museum Curlosities, etc The above are the theatrical attractions for this week. It is quite evident that little Lotta will soon be, if she is not already, the wealthiest woman on the stage. Almost every week some such

BIJOU THEATER ...

notice as the following, which reached THE DISPATCH to-day, appears in the papers: Lotta bought the building at No. 1939 Madison avenue in New York the other day for \$20,500. Miss Fannie Edgar Thomas puts some views

about the Langtry-Potter class of actresses very happily in the following paragraph: "But the whole thing is at best a great piece of amateur posing; a negative well-doing, exactly characterized by Roscoe Conkling's eulogy of Mrs. Potter: 'Why, sir, she's not so bad after all?' Just how much the public are willing to pay to see a fashionable woman experiment with herself and to accept not so bad' in place of 'absolutely good' is a question for themselves to answer. At present they seem perfectly content. But look out for the reaction."

Since the production of "The Stowaway" in New York last year a determined effort has been made to advertise the two burglar actors

Since the production of "The Stowaway" in New York last year a determined effort has been made to advertise the two burglar actors who are employed to perform the sensational business of cracking a safe in the play. The actors were actually burglars before they condescended to adorn the stage, and nobody will be lame the owners of "The Stowaway" for making capital of the fact, if the burglars do not object.

But isn't it going a little too far to make the burglars and their pedigree the central feature of the play's career. Here is a not received by The Disparch from the manager of "The Stowaway" wisher and "Spike" Here is an in the Stowaway westerday: "Spike" Here is an in the Stowaway westerday: "Spike" Here is an interest and their pedigree the central feature of the play's career. Here is an other of the Jany westerday: "Spike" Here is an interest and their pedigree the central feature of the play's career. Here is an other in the series of "The Stowaway" will be a standing in front of a large jevelry store. They were taken before the chief of Police, who after questioning them closely, set them free, but warned them not to attempt to do any work in the city. The dises of the series of the law of the series of the series of the series of the series adorn the Rogney go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the managers of "The Stowaway" to keep go. A Pinkerton detective is carried by the m

"La Tosca." As a matter of fact "A Parlor Match" is singularly free from vulgarity, while its aim is not, of course, to go above the heads of the people. Examining it critically for traces of vulgarity I could only discover one venerable joke that is not in the best taste, though it has been current in the best of families for centuries. Messrs. Hoey and Evans and Miss Minnle French are to be congratulated on being uproariously funny without raising a blush upon the check of Modesty, or anypody else.

Nothing that has not been said before occurs to me to say concerning Miss Minnie Palmer, except to advise her to drop all the tricks of voice and facial grimace she has borrowed, consciously or unconsciously, from Lotta. In Lotta they are not her strong points, in Miss Palmer they are her weakest, Miss Palmer's cuteness, her distinct and peculiar grace in dancing are quite enough to sustain her popu-larity. She made many new friends during this visit to my knowledge, including a critic who on Monday night was disposed, in the language of the lobby, "to give her fits."

Manager Hess, who was in town last week looking after the advance work for Cora Tan-ner's engagement at the Opera House, has very sensible ideas about theatrical advertising. He thinks that the plastering of walls with glaring bills and of windows with gaudy lithographs is a waste of money. Nearly everyone who goes to the theater reads the newspapers, Mr. Hess says, and in the newspapers he would therefore put the bulk of the advertising. It would have done Mr. Wilt and others, who do not believe in newspaper advertising, good to not believe in newspaper advertising, good to have heard Mr. Hess on this interesting

have heard Mr. Hess on this interesting question.

Apropos of this a writer in the New York Sun says: "A hint could be taken from Paris in the matter of theatrical display. All along the principal bothevards in the French city are huge cylinders or kiosks, divided up into spaces about 10 inches wine and 16 inches long. Each space is allotted to a certain theater. All the bills must be of the same size, and they merely contain the announcement of the attraction. When people want to go to the theater they examine the kiosks. A greate, pense is saved to the theatrical managers, and the billboards are placed where they will suit the public convenience best. It would seem to be an improvement on our system of pasting showy and unreliable adjectives and wildly impossible pictures all over the dead walls of the town."

The sale of seats winter at the Bijou next week. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the along acquaintance with them. The perform accument be other than successful in every sense. All the original scenery properties and costumes will be used, while a largely augmented orchestra will render to the Pittsburg public the music which they have come to knich they have come to write the music which they have come to confounded with companies traveling on the credit of the Casino. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the Bijou next week. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the Bijou next week. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the Bijou next week. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the Bijou near the Casino will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen and Francis Wilson at the Seal of a company of 75 people, all thoroughly

It is a cheering fact that the worst of the theatrical season is over. That is to say we have had the worst plays and the worst actors, for the most part, in the first half of the season. for the most part, in the first half of the season.

"The Wife," "Jim, the Penman," the original

"Ermine" company from the New York Casino,

"The Crystal Slipper," a most enjoyable burlesque and spectacular piece splendidly perperformed; "The Henrietta," with Robson and

Crane, and some other really enjoyable plays

are promised us at the theaters shortly,

Of undiluted nonsense and rubbash in plays

and acting, surely Pittsburg has had quantum

sufficit.

HEPBURN JOHNS.

This Week's Attractions

CORA TANNER, a charmingly beautiful woman and an actress of decided merit, will begin an engagement of one week on Monday evening in the new play which Robert Bu-chanan, the English poet and novelist, wrote for her, entitled "Fascination." This will be the seventh important city in which "Fascina-tion" will have been seen, and if the Grand Opera House is not filled to its capacity each night Pittsburg will be the first to break the night Pittsburg will be the first to break the record of overwhelming success which Miss Tanner and her new play have enjoyed since the present season began in New York early last fall. "Fascination" is a comedy-drama, and although it is designated on the house bill as improbable, it is nevertheless so intensely interesting that the auditor freely forgives the improbable and leans with intentional bias toward the possible. The names in the cast are sufficiently well known to justify the anticipation of a superior performance. Most of the people surrounding the handsome star are well known and popular on the American stage. Eleanor Cary, for instance, Isabella Waldron, Phil Anderson, Charles Coote, Edward Bell, Augustus Cook and Lionel Bland are worthy of mention as of the bright particular few. High praise has everywhere been bestowed on the scenery of the play, and the ensemble is altogether such as should attract crowded houses throughout the week of its stay in Pittsburg. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday and Miss Tanner will appear at all performances.

AT the Bijou this week the most triumphant piece of realism ever put upon the stage will appeal to the thousands who patronize this very popular theater. It is the fire engine scene in Joseph Arthur's stirring melodrama "The Still Alarm," to which allusion is made. Since the play was last seen in this city its many merits have been exhibited by Mr. Harry Lacy and an American fire engine and the original and an American fire engine and the original horses to our English cousins. Last summer London was ranging with the same of "The Still Alarm." The Princess' Theater, where it appeared, was packed nightly, and the wildest scenes of cutustiasm occurred at the climax of the drama. In a long tour subsequently taken through England "The Still Alarm" was played with success. Everywhere the fire engine scene in particular called forth tremenduous applause. So "The Still Alarm" comes once more to Pittsburg, the scene of its former triumphs, laden with new laurels. The plays be set upon the Bijon stage this week with unusual care and at a very large expense. The company is said to be stronger in every way than it was, and of course the picturesque and

romantic personality of Mr. Harry Lacy will hold the heroic place in the play it originally did. The fire engine is a new one of the latest American make, but the borses, those wonder-fully clever animals, are our old friends. THE merry jingle of "A Bunch of Keys" will

be heard for the first time this season at Har-ris' Theater all the week, with matinees every day. "A Bunch of Keys" is a lively hit of nonsense and among the early successes of the prolific Charles H. Hoyt, who has written many similar productions since. An attempt is made to tell a story-Hoyt always makes attempts—but the thread of the narrative is soon dropped to be replaced by farcical scenes and incidents funny enough dropped to be replaced by farcical scenes and incidents funny enough to make those who have never heard it scream with laughter. Manager Bothner, alive to his own interests, has very sensibly provided the play with good people, and the funny scenes supposed to be incidents of hotel life go on just as merrily as they did of old, when "A Bunch of Keys" first saw the light. There are new faces noticed in the ferce; but the same people cannot go on playing the same characters all their lives, and it gives an old play new life to see new actors in it. Louise Sanford is Teddy Keys, while Ada Bothner and Manne Conway make in the rest of the bunch of Keys. James B. Mackie, who plays the pagt of Grimes, is a runny comedian, while Charles Burke, as the hotel-keeper, promises to make a worthy successor to the many who played that part before him. There are many songs and specialties in "A Bunch of Keys" which are quite new and tuneful.

THE well-known variety company, hyde's Specialties, will illumine Harry Williams' Academy of Music this week. The company is large numerically and strong in talent.

Among the performers are the following well-known artists: Harry Watson, Alice Hutchings, the inimitable Imro Fox, the American Four, Smith and Lord, Conroy and Dempsey, Fields and Hanson, and others.

THE National Swedish Lady Singers, who are now making a tour of the country, will give a concert at Old City Hall on Tuesday evening, February 19. James T. Phelan, the humorist, will also take part in the programme. The entrainment has been highly sulogized by the press of other cities.

THE Casino Museum will keep up its reputation this week for showing the grandest re-sults in the freak kingdom, with an accom-panying variety performance of some merit, at the low price of two nickels.

Echoes of the Stage.

FANNY DAVENPORT is still ill. She has been

the finest production it has ever had in this city. Mr. Barrett has secured 16 weeks at the Broadway Theater. The first four weeks will be devoted to Booth and Modjeska, then Mr. Barrett will come in with his new play of Gandon, by William Young, of Chicago, and then the final weeks will be devoted to Booth, Barrett and Modjeska. HERE'S a pen picture of Richard Marston. the scene painter, by Sydney Chidley in the Dramatic Mirror: A tall, well-proportioned man, some 5 feet 10 in height, with the muscles of an athlete stands before us in a suit of can vas-a jacket cut man-o'-warsman fashion, with a large square collar ornamented with braid a large square collar ornamented with braid hanging over his shoulders, and a "pair of bags." Handsome, regular features, a capacious forehead, and a calm but keen eye, between intellect and refinement. Quiet but costly apparel spraks of solid wealth, and a well-barbered mustache, which might excite the envy of a colonel of dragoons, gives the finishing touch of aristocratic bearing. When modeling he wears a pair of spectacles, a

finishing touch of aristocratic bearing. When modeling be wears a pair of spectacles, a necessity only imposed upon him by the dim light of his paintroom.

"ERMINIE" and "Nadjy," by the original company from the Casino, New York, will be at the Bijou next week. The production will be exactly as given at the Casino, with Pauline

winter I was called into the State of Maine. I arrived in one of the cities of that State with the thermometer at four degress below zero. On the train was a company of actors and the leading woman was a fragile, slightly hysterical, rather weak-lunged, white-skinned, thinrather weak-lunged, white-skinned, thinblooded and somewhat pretty creature. The
car in which she had traveled for 100 miles was
super-heated to discomfort. She went from
the train hurriedly to the theater, she occupied
a dressing room in which there was a window
with two broken panes, into which apertures
some former occupant of the box had stuffed
paper. She hurriedly munched a sandwich and
swallowed a cup of tea and disrobed in this
room for the stage. She told me the next day
when I was talking to her about this matter
that when she pulled her clothing from the
trunk the little flakes of frozen perspiration
dropped on the floor at her feet. She had to
dress herself with precipitate haste and appear
upon a cold stage in a low-necked dress and
hare arms. When the curtain rose the draught
of cold air from the house made the men in the
company shiver. On the last night of the company's performance in this town she was hurried from the theater to catch a train and went
skimming gleefully away on a winter's morning over endless fields of snow and through
bitter arctic blasts.

A GENTLEMAN gives the following advice to rather

A GENTLEMAN gives the following advice to amateur actresses in the Philadelphia Times: Choose a leading part in some popular play and permit nobody to guess that you think you can act it. Persuade a number of your friends that a needy charity is in need and that acting begins at home. After inoculation permit them to set themselves by the ears over the choice of a play. When you think matters have gone far enough suggest your own as a compromise. This having been arranged to your satisfaction proceed to ingratiate yourself with the stage manager by telling him what has been said behind his back by the other members of the cast. If he don' resign he will offer you the leading part. Before deciding upon your costume, wait until you learn what your most dangerous rival in the company intends to wear. As soon as you receive the desired information take the advice of your dressmaker. Give no trouble about your dressmaker. Give no trouble about your dressmaker, and bring a chest of drawers containing everything you can possibly need in a quantity sufficient to prevent your lending to other members of the company. When suggestions are offered to you as to where you ought to stand, how to speak and when to gesticulate, adopt each in turn as it is made. Permit the leading man, who will, of course, be your lover, to gradually evolve the theory that though you cannot act you are not stiff or prudish, and that you are a nice little thing. Agree with him when he objects to shaving his mustachs. When he whispers under his breath that he wishes the play were reality, smile and blush.

An entertainment of an unusual kind was

as the speeches were delivered in the measured tones of a parson reading the lessons. The entertainment was conducted somewhat upon the lines of a church service, a lymn being sung after each tableau. In consideration of the religious character of the proceedings, the congregation—that is to say, the audience—were required at the outset "neither to applaud nor to express disapprobation;" and they managed to restrain their feetings although sounds of laughter (which were immediately suppressed) were excited by the passages of mild comedy in the fourth tableau, when the monks fall in with a Frankish Count in "the Garden of the Monastery of St. Honora." The fun lies in the following conversation, which is carried on by the monk Placidus and the Count Placidus: "We are told, sir Count, that the climate of the country (Engiand) is insupportable; that there is nothing there but fog. How did you find that?" (Count: "Well, sir, all the time I was in England it rained. But I believe that sometimes it snows and halls." Placidus: "You never saw the sun, then?" Count: "Theard speak of the sun, sir, as a thing sometimes to be seen, but I saw nothing of it." The Count jests, it will be observed, quite in the manner of the present day.

B. P. O. E. Notes. THE Elks' gathering was the head of the

THERE is a benefit souvenir for each membe of the lodge. BROTHER WELLARD was here last we with Minnie Palmer. THERE were five members of Chicago Lodge

No. 4 at the benefit. at this communication

BROTHERS EVANS AND HOEY played a very successful week at the Opera House. BROTHER M. B. LEMON returned from Hardaburg in time to take in the benefit.

THE souvenirs given at the benefit were con sidered by many the handsomest ever seen. THE handsomest audience ever assembled in theater was at the Bijou Friday afternoon. BROTHER NAT MCCALLISTER had charge of the gallery ticket office at the theater Friday.

BROTHER MARKHAM, of Philadelphia Lodge No. 2, was in the city on Wednesday evening. Youngstown Longe No. 55 had a benefit last Thursday. It was a very successful affair. A FINE portrait of Brother Galvin, of Pitts-burg Lodge No. 11, was in last week's Clipper. BROTHER FISHER, of Boston Lodge, left last Thursday evening for New Orleans to join his

BROTHER SCOTT, a charter member of Findlay (Ohio) Lodge, was in the city three days You could not have picked out four better

doorkeepers than Brothers Weis, Scott, Tanner and Houck. BROTHER ED J. CONWAY, of Denver Lodge. passed through the city on Thursday evening with his show. BROTHER JOHN WAMSER saw that all the

performers taking part in the benefit were sup-plied with souvenirs. BROTHER DR. McCord made a very creditable response to the presentation speech of Clarence Burleigh, Esq. BROTHER HOEY, of the "Parlor Match," and Mr. Ransone, of the Cold Day Company, made a great hit at the benefit. BROTHER PENELTON, of Grand Rapids

Lodge, was playing in surrounding towns with his Cold Day show, and kindly sent some of his company to appear at the benefit.

Boston Lodge No. 10 have purchased a site near the Commons, which cost \$72,000, on which they are going to erect a beautiful marble front building to be used as a hall and club

MEMBERS of Altoona Lodge pronounce the eventh annual benefit the best they had ever

ITEMS intended for this column will come more directly if addressed to 5121 Liberty avenue, East End.

THE Ladies Aid Society of Shady Avenue Baptist Church have perfected arrangement for a bazaar, to be held in the near future. THE quarterly meeting of the King's Daugh-ters, of the East End, was held at Miss S. Killi-

THUSDAY afternoon the ladies of Butler Street M. E. Church sewed for West Penn Hospital. At 6 o'clock hot lunch was served, to which the gentlemen were invited. THE religious awakening among the various churches in the vicinity of Pittsburg and the various denominations of our own city has been quite marked. The interest seems greater in the Methodist churches—the Christ M. E. Church has admitted 20 and the Fifth Avenue

Church has admitted 29 and the Fifth Avenue 16 members. The Haven M. E. has admitted 25. Other churches have held revival services, and in all there is a marked religious interest. Various ministers report that an unusual interest is feit among many church-goers, and Christian people are praying that the eyes of the blind may be opened and all may see the light as it is in the risen Savior. THE fourth annual meeting of the Allegheny General Hospital was held this week at Stock-ton avenue. The Secretary, Mrs. Allen C. Kerr, gave an encouraging report of the so-ciety, saying some \$642 had been received in hard cash among the Christmas donations \$1,500 worth of bed clothes and linen were also \$1,500 worth of bed clothes and linen were also reported. Mention was then made of the death of Mrs. A. M. Marshall and a committee appointed to draw up some resolutions on her death. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. George A. Kelly, President; Mrs. John A. Chalfant, First Vice President; Mrs. Maggie Park, Second Vice President; Mrs. Allen C. Kerr, Secretary; Mrs. J. T. Patterson, Treasurer; Executive Committee, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. John Chalfant, Mrs. Judge Braden and Mrs. Park Painter.

THE Celestials celebrated their New Year at the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, this week. To say that all were amused at the unique entertainment puts it very lightly. Above the ear-splitting din came merry voices full of delight. Preceding the celebration Dr. J. W. Sproul opened the exercelebration Dr. J. W. Sproni opened the exercises with prayer, after which, with simple reverence, several Chinamen gave scriptural readings. The selections were rendered in English, and delighted the friends of many of these Chinamen who have their education in hand. After the devotional exercises an elaborate lunch was served in the lecture room, and the Chinamen made it very evident that they appreciated the interest and effort made in their behalf, and served their guests in a manner that did honor to the occasion.

Among the interesting meetings of the week has been that of the Episcopal Convocation. It has been that of the Episcopal Convocation. It was presided over at St. Mark's by Bishop Whitehead, It was a meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Foreign Missionary Society. Addresses were listened to from Bishop White-head, Rev. J. C. White, D.D., and Rev. W. W. Addresses were listened to from Bishop Whitehead, Rev. J. C. White, D.D., and Rev. W. W. Wilson, of Kittanning. The tribute to women in their work, as stated by Bishop Whitehead, was the broadening influences. That was its chief merit, and again it was impersonal—when prejudice fetters our work it is not done in the right spirit. Dr. White spoke of the characteristics of women as necessary to successful missionary work. Following the women's meeting was a children's prayer meeting conducted by Rev. J. G. Cameron, pastor of St. Marks. Rev. H. D. Waller, of Hazelwood, spoke to the children. A business meeting was held in the afternoon, at which the following officers were elected: President, Bishop Whitehead; Secretary, Rev. L. McChure; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. William Heaks; Treasurer, Rev. G. B. Van Waters. The next quarterly meeting will be held in May at Wilkinsburg. The closing exercises were attended in the evening by a large number of haymen and women. The questions discussed were "Our Church in Pittsburg and vicinity"—Rev. M. Byllesby, of Allegheny, and Rev. R. C. Cornelius, Hazelwood. The second question was discussed by haymen. Mr. Hillary Frunct, Mr. George Earby, Mr. B. F. Benbow, Mr. George Sawyer, Mr. Thomas France and Mr. Raiph Ord discussed the second topic, giving their views of the work. Other brief accounts were given of the work done by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Guild of the Good Shepherd. Children's Ministering League, Knights of St. Martin, Boys' Guild, King's Daughters. Among the speakers were Mr. Benton and McLure.

MANY novelty designs in French satesas

MANY novelty designs in French sateen HUGUS & HACKE.

85, 86 and 88 Pants.

For a good fitting suit or pants go to PITCAIRN'S TAILORING EMPORIUM,



A generous and kind-hearted man. Perhaps there is no man living in the two cities who is better and more favorably known to the religious, charitable and secret society public than the veteran whose cut heads this column—Charles V. Lewis. Never has a church, a Sunday school, a se-

cret society, a Grand Army post, or a comfully given for the good he could do the cause. For that reason and his own manly qualities he is widely known and very popular The ink on President Lincoin's first call for troops had hardly died before the patriotic and determined Charles V. Lewis was on his way to the recruiting office. He enlisted as a private in April, 1861, and joined Company B. Fifth New York, Duryen's Zonaves, passing creditably and bravely through the Peninsular campaign. He was mustered out as Second Lieutenant in May, 1863. In the month of August of the same year he re-calisted in the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth New York, as Second Lieutenant in Company C, of that regiment, and was mustered out in October, 1865, as Major. During the greater part of his second enlistment he was detailed as Assistant Provost Marshal at Fort McHenry, Baltimore. After his war service, Major Lewis entered the dramatic profession and was the second man in America to attempt the German buriesque business as a profession. He was successful in the highest degree, and even to-day thousands are of the opinion that his equal in that line does not exist. Tiring of the theatrical profession, he, in 1871, entered the newspaper business and has been continuously identified with it since that time in different parts of the country. For eight years he was with THE Pryrapying Dissaych and withdrew from it The ink on President Lincoln's first call for

country. For eight years he was with THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH and withdrew from it to become one of the proprietors of the Volksblatt of this city, in which he is still interested. He was born in New York City, August 14,

Major Lewis is a man of good judgment, cool-headed, easily approached, and, as his success in life indicates, a hard worker and good manager, looking carefully and well after interests entrusted to him. At present he is Commander of Pittaburg Legion No. 1, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., the strongest legion in the State of Pennsylvania. "Charley," as almost everybody calls him, is a candidate for Common Council in the Fith ward, Allegheny, If ability, eminent fitness and popularity count for anything, he will be triumphantly elected. There is no doubt but that he will be spoken of in the near future as Councilman-elect Charles V. Lewis. Echoes of the Close of the War.

The military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, an organization of those who had seen service during the late war, held its first meeting in Philadelphia, April 15, 1865. It is an organization similar to the Society of the eleventh annual benefit the best they had ever seen. Brothers C. Ed. Miller, N. L. Baker, W. Cincinnatt, which grew out of the Revolutionary War. There is a supreme commandery and a State commandery in each of about 20 different States. The headquarters of the national commandery and also of the Pennsylvania commandery and also of the Pennsylvania commandery are at No. 139 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, and of which, respectively, Colonel John P. Nicholson is the Recorder. There are about 35 companions in the vicinity of Pittsburg. These have held informal meetings upon the occasion of the deaths of George B. Edwards and General J. B. Sweitzer. On Friday last another meeting was held in the office of Fire Marshal McFadden, on Fourth avenue, at which an organization was effected avenue, at which an organization was effected by electing Judge Slagle, President; Cardain W. R. Jones, of Braudock, Vice President, and William McClelland, Secretary and Treasurer. An Executive Committee, consisting of E. J. Allen, James Collord, John T. Denniston, William G. McCandless and James M. Schoon-William G. McCandless and James M. Schoon-maker, was appointed with power to prepare a plan of organization and arrange for future meetings. It is understood the members will not assume to act officially as to anything re-lating to the legion, that being prohibited. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Friday afternoon.

The Boys Have Their Reward. The residents of the Lawrenceville district are now all agog over the fair and bazaar of O. H. Rippey Post No. 41, G. A. R., which is now in full and successful operation. Since the opening last Monday night many improvements have been made, and it is now an inviting place of amusement. The decorations are profuse and artistically arranged and the numerous war relies are well worth seeing. The different booths are conjucted by the Ladies' Circle No. 21, and contain many attractive and costly articles. The ladies are untiring in their efforts to make all visiting the fair "athome." The dancing pavillion is a great feature, and many merry dancers are in attendance each evening. First-class music is furnished. Some new feature is introduced and the statement of the city of of the

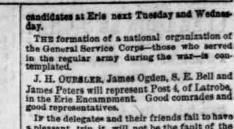
Comeron Dragoons. The Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry Regimental

The Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry Regimental Association, better known as the "Cameron Dragoons," will hold its reunion and banquet on Friday, February 22, (Washington's Birthday) in the hall of Cavalry Post No. 35, corner of Broad and Wood streets, Philadelphia, commencing at 2 P. M. The committee is making extensive preparations for a time of enjoyment. Everything will be gratis, and it is hoped that every survivor of the regiment will be in attendance. Comrade Charles A. Stelger, Secretary, writes that he understands there are quite a number of the survivors residing in Western Pennsylvania, and he desires the names and addresses of all such in order to complete the roster. Communications should be sent to him at 1928 Leithgow street, Philadelphia. If any survivor can not be present he is requested to send a letter to be read at the banquet table.

It Was an Unqualified Success The entertainment given at Library Hall, Mt. Washington, Friday night, by Colonel W. H. Moody Circle, ladies of the G. A. R., was an unqualified success. There was a larger attendance in the hall than at any time since its tendance in the hall than at any time since its erection, over 600 being present, and "standing room only" announced at 735 P. M. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was of the highest order and fully appreciated, as every piece was encored. At the conclusion the ladies of the oircle entertained the performers and their iriends at a set supper in Mrs. Chris Wilbert's hotel, nearly 100 guests sitting down to the finest impromptu banquet ever spread in Mt. Washington. The residents vote Colonel W. H. Moody Circle a success as hostesses, and anxiously look for their next reception, which will take place before long.

Army and Navy Reunious. It has heretofore occurred at G. A. R. National Encampments survivors of the same regiment, battery or boat who are in attendance and who have not met since the war, are unable to find each other by reason of having no designated place or time to rally, and comrades living thousands of miles apart learn too late of the others' attendance at the same encampment. To avoid such conditions at the coming encampment in August, there will be a reunion of every regiment, boat and battery that served on the Union side, and the time and place of meeting will be announced in advance to every veteran who sends name, regiment, battery or boat and postoffice address to C. K. Pier, Secretary, Milwaukse, Wis. Officers of regimental or other reunion societies should give early notice of meeting. able to find each other by reason of having no

ARE you going to the Encampment? THE special train will leave the Union depot o-morrow at 11 A. M. LET all strive to strengthen the bonds of fraternity and true comradeship. THE New Jersey Grand Army men are looking ahead to their annual meeting the current week with a good deal of interest. COMMANDER JOHN H. ADLEY, of Post 206, is doing good work the current year. This post has a bright future before it for 1869. PAST COMMANDER H. O. C. CERMLER, of Post 8, of Allegheny, is one of the courtsous and efficient tipstaves of the Criminal Court. Norwithstanding the thermometer indi-cations, it will be warm enough for some of the



s pleasant trip it will not be the fault of the transportation committee, Thomas W. Baker, Thomas G. Sample and John S. Nichol. SIDNEY OMOHUNDRO is not a candidate for delegate to the National Encampment or for any another position. This in answer to numer-ous inquiries. Many thanks to the comrades for their kind expressions.

A NEW G. A. R. post composed exclusively of cavalrymen has just been organized in Philadelphia. Comrade D. B. Meany was elected Commander. The post has been num-bered 363, but is yet without a name.

THE Connecticut State Soldiers' Home has received \$19,000 from the National Government, being \$100 each for the 190 inmates of the insti-tution. The new law provides that the Gov-ernment shall give \$100 per head per annum to States establishing Homes. THERE are 1,074 inmates in the New York

State Soldiers and Sailors' Home, of which number 157 are in the hospital. In addition there are 48 old soldiers whose sleeping accom-modations are on the floor awaiting the com-pletion of the annex, which will soon be ready. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, FINANCIALLY the eleventh annual was the mittee representing a charitable movement called upon "Charley" Lewis in vain for his services. They have always been cheerathis communication.

On we discussy and interestally evenings, March 13 and 14, a literary and musical entertainment will be given in the Fifth Avenue Market House by Post 206 for the benefit of its services. They have always been cheerafile fund, and will be supplemented by a superior of the supplemented by a superi tainment will be given in the Fifth Avenue Market House by Post 206 for the benefit of its relief fund, and will be supplemented by a sup-per. The Ladies' Relief Corps No. 7 will as-sist.

COMPADE M. C. DILWORTH, the newly-in stalled Commander of Marshail Post No. 42 at Belfast, Me., has served as Adjutant of the post six consecutive years, and in all that thus never missed attending a meeting of the post, and never had a quarterly report returned for

COMRADE JAMES PETERS, Commander of Post No. 4. Latrobe, Pa., is a candidate for delegate to the National Encampment at Milwaukse. He is a prominent paper manufacturer and late a member of Hampton's Battery. He is just such a comrade as would give dignity and force to the Pennsylvania delegation. THE prospect of erecting a memorial hall or

seems to be in a fair way to success. The sum of \$10,000 is available, made so by the bequest of the late Henry Stone, Esq., of that town, solely for that purpose. It is expected that ad-ditional subscriptions will increase the amount to \$26,000. THE Cavalry Post No. 35, of Philadelphi

will, on March 28, again take possession of its old quarters, which were destroyed by fire on December 2. A campfire will be one of the attractions. It is intended to make many improvements in the new hall, and have it elaborately furnished. An officer of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry has sent the post a check for \$250 to aid in refitting the hall. PROF. N. P. KINSLEY, Past Post Commander of Major W. B. Mays Post No. 220, of Franklin,

Venango county, will be a candidate at Erie for delegate to the National Encampment. Comrade Kinsley is now principal of the city schools of Franklin. He graduated at Allegheny College, Meadville, after the close of the war; has read law but never practiced. He is one of the active Grand Army men of the Northwest. COMBADE J. A. REED, M. D., of George H. COMBADE J. A. REED, M. D., of George H. Thomas Post No. 84, Lancaster, Pa., will be a candidate at the Erie Encampment for Medical Director. Dr. Reed was Surgeon of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth P. V., and Surgeon in Chief of the Second brigade, First division, Fifth corps. He was a prisoner for a short time, having been captured at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863. A committee of George H. Thomas Post, of which Congressman-elect Mariott Brostus is chairman, has issued a strong circular in behalf of Dr. Reed.

The SHAKE SPEARIAN REVIVA

Cleopatra and Lady Macbeth-Mrs.

Langtry and Mrs. Potter. It is a queer coincidence that our most beautiful actresses should have concluded to produce two of Shakespeare's plays at the same these lovely creatures should have agreed upo another subject, as proven by the following

TUXEDO CLUB, TUXEDO PARK, NEW YORK, October 26. DEAR MADAM: I am using the pot of Recamier Cream you so kindly sent me and find it all that you claim it

to be. It will be one of my articles of toilet from this time forth. I consider it a furury

and necessity to every woman, young or old With renewed thanks for introducing me to your delightful Recamier Cream, I am, truly, CORA URQUHART POTTER. From Mrs. James Brown Potter to Mrs. H. H. Aver. NEW YORK, August 14. M DEAR MRS. AYER: I have been for a year using your delightful Recamier Prepara-tions, and was, as you recollect, one of the first to attest to their excellence. While they are in no sense of the word cosmetics, of which I

in no sense of the word cosmetics, of which I have a wholesome horror, they do away with the need of such meretricious articles and excel any preparations for the complexion I have ever seen. I am convinced that the Recamier Preparations will do all you claim—that they will remove tan, sunburn and the many annoying blemishes women, especially in the chargeable eliminated in the second of the control of the c changeable climate of this country, are subjected to.

As I wrote you some months since, I use the Recamiers "religiously," and I believe them to be essential to the toilet of every woman who desires to retain a fair skin, if Heaven has so plessed her, as well as her less fortunate sis-

tinue to place within easy reach these remedies Yours most sincerely,

LILLIE LANGTRY.

That most women do need preparations to cure and remove pimples, spots, redness and roughness of the skin, blemishes of all kinds and blackheads, is without question; that no dainty woman can endure these things without a feeling of mortification goes without saying; that they create a feeling of disgust in the minds of men who see them is an accepted fact; that they can all be cured by the use of the He-camier Preparations has been amply proven; that it is important to preserve a good com-plexion is self-evident. Our climate and mode of living make a remedy for that purpose a necessity. There are none but the Recamier Preparations that are effectual and haraless, Refuse substitutes and insist upon the gen-uine, with the trade mark of Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Send for free sample of Recamier Pow-der to HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, 32 and 54 Park Place, New York.

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