THE REALM OF BEAUTY. East End Euchre Club last Tuesday evening at their home, on Negley avenue. The Fifth Avenue Euchre Club was entertained last Avenue Euchre Club was entertained last avenue buchre club w Sala

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No social gathering of the season has been confronted by a more beautifully decorated apartment than that which assembled in the dining hall of the Hotel Duquesne last Wednes-day evening, the occasion being the third annual dinner of the Press Club. The taste and beauty embodied in the floral adornments drew forth the heartlest praise from the gentlemen assembled. Lavishness in floral adorument is one thing; taste in floral arrangement is another. The proper blending of these qualities produces the best results. In this instance the blending reached its utmost perfection. The designs were not only beautiful and tasteful, but were wrought in flowers in the most judi-

but were wronght in flowers in the most judi-cious way. This veritable art work in flowers was all done as a special compliment to the Pittsburg Press Club by the firm of John R. & A. Murdoch, and in the artistic features so no thorable could be recognized the flow judgment and skill of Mr. James Dell. These gentlemen estimates and the strightest form. The elegantiy printed mean for the ecoasion Mr. Perey F. Smith showed his skill in the art preservative very notably in this particular. In fact all the arrangements were so perfect and is committee having them in charge wors the recipients of deserved compliments from all quarters.

The fashionable ladies have been suffering with la grippe, but not one will admit that the severe cold was the result of exposed arms and necks. A little curiosity on the subject led to an inquisitorial tour, and, in connection with an inquisitorial tour, and, in connection with information on that subject, some bright little fincidents came to light that have caused rip-ples of anusement in the circles in which the actors move. To return to la grippe, it has always been a mystery to me how the lovely, frail, bothouse blassoms could night after night always been a mystery to me how the lovely, frail, hothouse bleasoms could night after night after

for the past two or three years for a distinctive perfume is no longer the style. The present ad is to change one's perfume with one's undergarments. If milady's petticoat is of yellow

the list of colors and performes. Conservative women, it may hardly be added, follow their own sweet will as regards both the hue of their undergarments and the character of their perfume, in spite of the fac, that Eastor their performe, in spite of the lac. that East-ern society leaders consider it good form to use a performe suggestive of the tin. that robes them. To those that use but one performe the most popular and the sweetes, late manufact-ure is the "Coya Lity," so says a charming little had who must to know. ady who ought to know

Retrospective and Prospective Controller Brown, of Allegheny, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday yesterday.

The pupils of the advanced class of Thuma's Dancing Academy will have a reception to-mor-row evening. A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mattie Mendel at Mendel's Hall, Allegheny, on Wednesday, January 29.

The Pleasure Seekers were entertained last Wednesday evening by Miss Clara Lauer, at her home in Lawrenceville. The first annual masquerade and reception

will be given by the Twelfth Ward Independent Club at Imperial Hall next Tuesday evening. On January 30, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Miss Mamie Ozsier, of Brookville, and Mr. Charles H. Smith, of Phillipsburg, Pa., were married. Miss Bertha Bean and Mr. Harry M. Van Cleve will be married Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Haysville, Pa.

Miss Julia Bartel's birthday last Thursday evening was honored with a reception given by the Winter Night Amusement Club, and from the same club received a handsome silver card

receiver. One of the social events of the week of Feb. ruary 8, will be the marriage of Muss Annie E. Dawson, of Ingram, Pa., to Mr. George W. Greene, a promising young business man of this size. this city.

A very delightful evening was spent Tuesday January 25, at the residence of A. Asher, No. 803 Forbes avenue. The occasion was the sixth birthday of his youngest daughter, Venie. The children enjoyed themselves very much from 7 to 10. Miss Venie was the recipient of a great many presents. great many presents. Miss Mary Herron and Mrs. Thomas Jami

son gave an elegant luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Sara Bell Pressly, of Erle, Be-side the guest of honor, Mrs. Dr. Hazaard, Mrs. John McCance, Mrs. Dr. Mabon, Miss Mc-Cance, Miss McClelland, Miss Coffin and Miss Margaret McCance made up the gay party. Mrs. Lena Scott, of Water street, Rochester,

Pa., gave a delightful luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for 20. The dining room and

Covers were laid for 20. The dining room and spacious parlors were fragrant with the odor of roses, lilles, hyaciniths and heliotrope. The guests were Mrs. Herman Speyerer, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Charles Brobeck, Mrs. Winfield McCoy, Mrs. Harry Winter, Miss Net-tie Winter, Mrs. Frank Feyler, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Dr. Marquis, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Hurst, Miss Dar-rah, Miss Doncaster, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Inge and others. With cards and music the hours from 3 to 6 were pleasantly whiled away. The friends of Miss Minnie Latz South syn. The friends of Miss Minnie Lutz, South ave

nue, Allegheny, gave her quite an agreeable nuc, Allegheny, gave her quite an agreeable surprise Tuesday, January 28. Afnong the guests present were noilced the Misses Mary Wilkinson, Maggie Speer, Lizzie Davis, Bar-hara Stewart, Lulu E. Coulter, Lizzie Hood, Birdie Reed, Annie Lutz, Carrie Cox, Mollie and Anna McKay, and the Messra, Charles Daly, Walter Spencer, William Morton, Will Davis, Pumroy Habbard, Prestley Thompson, Charles McGloskey, William Ramsey, J. E. Snider, J. H. Brooks, Hugh Hood and Harry Spiker.

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PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1890. THE

John L. Wooderson, Ernest Tarleton, Revel Germaine and Frank A. Tannehill, Jr. John L. Wooderson, Eruest Tarleton, Revel Germaine and Frank A. Tannehill, Jr. THE Vaidis Sisters' Novelty Company is the BEFORE THE CURTAIN great attraction billed at the Academy of Music this week. The Vaidis Sisters have added a this week. The values Sisters have about a new feat that requires greater nerve than walk-ing on the ceiling. The sisters walk head down-ward on a ladder, or at least swing from rung to rung backward and forward. It is very diffirung backward and forward. It is very diffi-cult. The New York Sun says of the entertain-ment: "The feature of the evening's entertain-ment, of course, was the great trapeze act of the Vaidis Sisters and the terrific dive of Lizzie Vaidis from the dome of the theater into the net below. Carr and Tourgee in a musical act; the Moritons in a pretty sketch: Beliae, the necromancer: Napier and Marzello, gymnath John Drew, the comedian: the Sharpleys and Bobby Ralston, the diminutive dancer, all con-tributed to the evening's enjoyment. The show is not an ordinary variety performance, but is more after the style of Herrmann's Transat-lantiques Company.

antique Company, Ar Harris' Theater to-morrow afternoon N. S. Wood will commence a week's engagement, His new play, "Out in the Streets," which

made such a pronounced hit on its first presen-tation at Harris', will be the attraction. It is a dramatization of Charles Gavler's novel of the Protection of the state same name, depicting high and low life in the same name, depicting high and low life in the metropolis. "Out in the Streets" is certainly the best piece this popular young actor has had, and with its splendid scenic and mechan-ical effects and good cast it should repeat its former success in this city. In the cast will be found George Morton, Jerome Stansil, Miss Ida Lewis, Miss Nellie Pierce, Little Ogarita, an unusually clever child actress. The comedy element is supplied by Frank Base and George W. Pike, who furnish no end of fun when co-casion calls fer it. Mr. Wood, the hero, has a part suited to his particular abilisies. At the World's Museum, Allecheny, thê BIJOU THRATER. GRAND OPERA HOUSE ... Casino Opera Company ACADEMY OF MUSIC.... Values Sisters Company

AT the World's Museum, Allegheny, the chief attractions will be the famous Irish The above are the theatrical attractions for

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The Programme.

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The above are the theatrical attractions for this week. \*\*\* The week just ended has seen large audiences at all the theaters. "The White Slave" at the Bijou Theater plainly showed that it had re-bind functions will be the random fram-giantess, Mrs. A unle O'Brien: the original Mad-agascarians; the Lucassies, father and son, and a long list of other wonders, including an ex-cellent entertainment in theater. Twelve val-uable prizes are offered in the crasy quilt con-test, entries for which close on February 12. tained its wonderful popularity. Miss Tanner in "Fascination" also fared well, Next season

Stage Whispers.

and services of the celebrated Swiss patriot Albert Gallatin was entertaining in the utmost degree. A few of the principal matters of in-terest to the organization and to the country were talked about at the gathering. The race question was discussed with some warmth, and the prevailing sentiment was that the question had been settled once for all at the surrender at Appomatiox. Commander Hugh Morrison, of Post 58, spoke of the article in Belford's Magazine on rebel prisons, written by Jefferson Davis. In the article in question was something to the effect that the leaders of the Belellion took great care that the loral Union prisoners were freated very humanely, and that every-thing possible under the circumstances was stated that Andersonville brison was built in the most healthful place possible. The state-ments of the late Mr. Davis were contradicted, and was deneanced as a great liar. ROSE LEIGHTON has signed for next season with the De Wolf Hopper Opera Bouffe Com-

MAX O'RELL will write a paper on "The The new farce comedy, "The Fakir," which the Bijou depends upon this week, is an un-Modern English Stage" for next week's Dra-matic Mirror.

known quantity, but its authors, Messrs, Potter and Hamlin, are both men of brains. We shall MARGARET MATHER, supported by a superb company, will be seen the last week in this month at the Bijou Theater.

> MISS FANNY DAVENPORT has commanced extensive preparations for an elaborate produc-tion of "Theadora" next season.

and Hamina, are both men of brains. We shall see if they have let any of their gray matter escape into the play. The company has an air of comedy strength about it. There can be no question that Mr. Rudolph Aronson is at present in command of the MR. JAMES POWERS, who plays the part of Aronson is at present in command of the strongest comic opera resources the country boasts. He has the intelligence-which all comic opera managers have not-to appreciate the fact that Pittaburg is very fond of comic opera presented on a first-class scale. This is the secord visit his companies have paid this this season, and it is settled virtually that it will be as successful as the first and possibly more so. Faragus in "Nadjy," introduces as a feature in the second act an imitation of a ballet dancer. PAULINE HALL sings a charming new song, written for her by the composer of "Nadjy," which is said to display Miss Hall's voice to

great advantage. "MCCARTEY'S Mishaps" Company is in Texas making money. Major Rice took the play on the road as a flyer, but so far the farce has cleared him \$20,000.

The audience which will see "Nadjy" or Monday night at the Opera House may as well MANAGER ARONSON personally supervises be prepared to see Miss Pauline Hall buried in the production of "Nadjy" to-morrow night at the Grand Opera House, he coming direct from bouquets. An order for an immense quantity

of flowers was received by a Pittsburg florist from a New York admirer of the lovely Paul-ine yesterday, and they are destined to fall with ethers across the footlights on Monday loston with the company upon their own special train. "OLD JED PROUTY," which will be seen at the Bijou soon, is now under the direction of Richard Golden, Charles McGeachy and Frank

The parade of soldiers in the third act of oss, the last mentioned being the main capi "The Drum Major" is said to be very striking. The following regiments of Napoleon the THE wife of G. H. Lounsberry, cashier of

The following regiments of Napoieon the Great's army are faithfully presented: The Sappers and Miners, the Hussars, the Grena-diers, the Royal Artillery and Napoleon's famous Cawalry Corps. In Boston, from where the company come direct, Major Frost, Inspec-tor of the Millita of the State of Massachusetts, issued orders for the different officers of the companies in Boston to witness the march, and in a letter to Mr. Aronson, Major Frost highly compliments him upon the macuficent appears. the New York postoffice, who committed sui-cide last week, is an actress known to the stage as Carrie Wyatt. She made her debut with McCullough at San Francisco.

BLAKELY HALL, the well-known New York Sun correspondent, was married January 22, at Brunswick, N. J., to Helen Standish, of San Francisco, Cal., a niece of Senator Conger and formerly an actress in Rosina Vokes' company. that sor FRANCIS WILSON will neither play the Duke

compliments him upon the magnificent appear ance of the troops and the perfect marching. nor the Inquisitor in his forthcoming produc-tion of "The Gondoliers" at Philadelphia on Manager Harry Scott, of the World's Museum, has evolved the ingenious idea of March & He has a very level head, and sees that the only part with possibilities is the sec-oud Gondolier, says Dunlop's News. sending two letters around the world, in opposite directions. They were mailed on Friday

st 4 p. M. One is to go via New York, London, England, Hong Kong, San Francisco, to Alle-gheavy, the other via Yokohama, Paris, France, New York, to Allegheny. Mr. Scott will have to forward directions and THE new play which Miss Marie Wainwright has secured is a dramatization by an American writer who has done much good work for the

stage, of one of Georga Eliot's novals. It will not, however, be seen until October, 1891, as Miss Wainwright's tour for next season in "Twelfth Night" has already been fully arthe necessary many for postage to four post-offices, where they will be redirected. The motive is of course to obtain a mail record to compare with Nelly BJy's. There is some real interest in this test of the whole world's mail

tive abilities he had shown in many important positions led Commander in Chief Alger to ap-point him his Adjutant General.

Names of and for Veterans Post 128's fair continues as successful as THE fair of Post 41 closed another very suc essful week last night. THE Ladies' Auxiliary to Post 88, will hold : bazaar in the near future. THE Department Encampment of West Vir-

inia will be held at Harrisville, on April 28 and ENCAMPMENT No. 54, U. V. L., was mustered at Scottdale Friday night by Chief Mustering Officer E. F. Seamon. COMMANDER IN CHIEF ALGER will be at a

campfire to be lighted at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Friday, February 28.

THE Union League Club of New York will tender General William T. Sherman a birthday reception on next Saturday. The sudden death of Karl Merz on Thursday REHEARSALS for Post 3's presentation of the has removed a center of musical influence than which this country possessed few, if any, more genuinely helpful, of purer quality and of "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" at the Bijou, will commence in about a week. Ar the meeting of Encampment No. 1, U. V. L. to-morrow evening, Colonei Danks will read a history of the Sixty-third Pennsylvania Regwider scope. As editor of Brainard's Musical World for a score or more of years, Mr.

Mers has written an enormous amount of musical matter, full of learning, practicality

the Ninth Corps will be held at Harrisburg, on March 25, the anniversary of the battle of Fort Steadman.

DELEGATES can secure transportation orders for transportation to Shamokin from the Ad-jutant General's office by calling upon Major Dennistors at the City Treasurer's office. THE widow of the late General Judson Kilpatrick recently presented to the War Department the large cavalry saber which was worn by the General during the war.

all, and when the meeting was a thing of the past all, as one man, sighed that it was so, PAST COMMANDER MONTGOMERY COOK, SB active member of Post 88, is laid up with some fractured ribs. He was engaged at his busi-ness as a painter when a misstep caused the ac-cident. Comrade Chill W. Hazzard's essay on the life and services of the celebrated Swiss patriot

ON next Wednesday evening there will be joint open meeting of Post 151, Women's Re-lief Corps No, 1 and Camp 4 Sons of Veterans at the hall of Post 151. The friends of the or-ganizations are invited.

By unanimous vote Naval Post No. 400, Philadelphia, has decided to recommend, as its preference of the two bills-the dependent soldier's bill and the service pension bill-to be brought before Congress at this session, the service bill.

THE sick list of Post 151 is distressingly large at present. Sergeant Major Frank Parker and John H. Jones are both quite low. The others are comrades Patrick Shovelin, W. O. Russell, Hartman Coleman, Herman Zedel and Past Commander John Detlis.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH A. MOORE late of Company B, One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pennsyl-vania, now living at Campbell, Pa., has written and published in pamphiet form a spirited ac-count of the services of his regiment in the three momentous days at Gettysburg.

COMRADE JOSEPH F. DENNISTON was last week renominated for the position of City Treasurer. In the nominating convention many of the delegates were Grand Army men, there being members from every post in the city. There were ning who were members of Post 117, the gallant old Major's post.

a college teacher, he is still able to do what is a greater work. He has written a number of larger works, among them several operettas-"The Lost Will and Testamert," "Katle Dean." His work on elementary instruction on the plano is widely used, also his organ work. "Musical Hints for the Million" is his most popular work, and should be read by all teach-ers. In the lecture field he has heen remarks-bly successful; on two occasions the writer engaged him to deliver lectures; he made a pro-found impression on the audience, not only by the masterly handling of his theme, but by his refined diction and his noble presence. His lecture on "Genius" shows the keen thinker. The one on "Church Music" is intensely inter-enting. He has given the subject much deep thought. He is now director of music at the Wooster University, at Wooster, O. The matitution may be congratulated on having so eminent a man among the faculty. In another portion of the article quoted from, Mr. Presser, who was a pupil of Mr. Marz, pays this tributo to his personal character: "He has been to me, as I feel he has been to On last Monday Secretary Proctor of the War Department, under authority of a recent act of Congress, purchased of the heirs of the late General Shields, for \$10,000, the sword worn by the General during the late war. The sword is a very handsome one, and will be placed among the relice of the War Depart-ment.

AS THE time of the Department Encamp-ment draws nigher, accommodations at Sham-okin grow scarcer. He is wise who, by next Thursday, secures a berth in one of the sleep-ing cars, if he has not already secured accom-modations, arranged for by the delegates' Com-mittee on Transportations. To secure a berth notify Chairman W. H. Lockhart 40 West Diamond street, Allegheny, or Comrade O. M. Head, 805 Liberty street, or Comrade W. F. Speer, 58 Center avenue. AS THE time of the Department Encamp

#### Sous of Veterans. A NEW camp will soon be mustered at Char-

A NEW camp will soon be mustered at Char-tiers. A LADIES' AID SOCIETY, auxiliary to the new camp at Turtle Creek, is being talked of. LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a reception at Cyclorama Hall some time in March. BROTHER HERMAN REBLE has been ap-pointed on the staff of Commander in Chief Griffen. BROTHER PERKINS, of Camp S3, is working on a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects to be ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a reception at Cyclorama Hall some time in March. BROTHER PERKINS, of Camp S3, is working on a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects to be ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a reception at Cyclorama Hall some time in March. BROTHER PERKINS, of Camp S3, is working on a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects to be ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a reception at Cyclorama Hall some time in March. BROTHER PERKINS, of Camp S3, is working on a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects to be ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects a to get ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects a to get ready for muster in about a month, with 80 charter members! A LADIES' AID SOCIETY NO. 5, will arrange for a new camp at Mansfield, which he expects a to get ready for muster in about a month, with a to get her on his appeir with a made it pos-and the correct path. It was the influ-onward in the correct path. It was the influ-and the correct path. It was the influ-and the source of Mr. Merr's teaching that made it pos-

It is eminently appropriate that the Mozart Club, toward which Mr. Carnogie has expressed himself so generously, should take part in the

himself so generously, should take part in the dedicatory exercises of the Library and Music Hall which the liberal-handed iron-master has presented to the asser city. "America," "The Heavens Are Telling" and the "Hallelujah" are the standard choruses chosen for the core-mony of Thursday, the 13th. Another number, in a lighter velo, perhaps, may be added at the rehearsal to-morrow evening, which will be held at the clubrom, instead of at the Carnegie Hall, as first announced. With the President and other dignitaries present, each member of the club must realize his responsibility for a performance worthy of Pittsburg's represent-tive musical organisation. tive musical organization.

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Course

AT the concert shortly to be given in the new Carnegie Music Hall, for the Allegheny Gen-eral Hospital, Mr. Beveridge Webster and Mr. Charles C. Mellor will play Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccio and an elaborate "Faust" Rondo Capriccio and an elaborate "Fanst" transcription, for piano and organ. The organ, with its tone contrasts, can do much more jus-tice to an orchestral score than any second plano. Pittsburg audiences have had small chance of realizing this fact hitherto. Score another point for our first public concert or-gan. At this concert most of the members of the Mosart Club, conducted by Mr. J. P. Me-Collum, will be heard in choruses from the "Elijah," and from Hoffman's "Cinderella." Miss Elizabeth Webster will contribute a piano piecé, and soveral leading solo singers are also expected to participate. As a feeder for the Allegheny Musical Asso-ciation chorus. Director W. A. Lafferty is or

ciation chorus, Director W. A. Lafferty is or ganizing a training class, which is to meet in the lecture room of the Fourth U. P. Church,

the lecture room of the Fourth U. P. Church, Allegheny, every Monday evening from Febru-ary 10 to May 19, inclusive. At the close pupils will be examined for the association chorus. The taition fee is quite nominal. Voice culture and chorus practice form the curricu-lum. Some such plan as this, prop-erly carried out, certainly forms a vast-ly better basis for a good chorus than the hap-harard ways usually followed. Often, if not generally, the benefits a singer should receive by joining a chorus are entirely lost through the time wasted in drumming the music into the heads of peuple who should be pupils, not performers. Such waste of time leaves chance for only the most hasty relienzed of the music into list in the ligher aspects, result-ing in slip-shoul habits that more than offset the advantage properly belonging to choral prac-Ing in superiod matrix that more than only in the advantage properly belongting to choral prac-tice. If choruses were recruited from a weil tanght body of candidates, such as would be produced by a proper training school system, the results both to singers and lateners would be immensely more valuable.

years past in the position of Director of the Musical Department of the Uni-versity of Wooster-he has done an ex-traordinary amount of work, always dis-tingnished for conscientionsness, sound meth-ods and the rarest zeal for all that is highest and noblest in art. As a composer, his works, which are mestly in the lesser forms and of the more 'usable" kinds, have been enjoyed by thousands and of high practical value (the methods, exercises and studies) to many more. The following sketch of Mr. Mers's career is compiled from that written by Editor Theo. Presser, of the Education. He graduated from a literary institution in MS2, and accepted a posi-tion in the well-known town of Bingen on the Rhine. He realized in a short time that the opportunities of the post did not afford his spirit the scope destred. About this time a gentio-man ar his suggestion Mr. Mers bade adieu to his Vaterland and set sail for America, where he arrived in September, 1854, being then only 16 years old. He located in Puiladelphia, where he was engaged as organist in one of the leading churches. After a year or more we find him in Lancaster. Pa. teaching in a seminary. This charge decided his future sphere of work, and he has been connected with institutions of learning ever since. Ho tanght in the South a number of years, filling a position which was subsequently occupied by the writer for three years, at Hollins Institaught in the South a number of years, filling a position which was subsequently occupied by the writer for three years, at Hollins Insti-tute, Virginia. This was 29 years after Mr. Mersbeld the position. The president of the Institute and his family often spoke to the writer in the kindest manner of Mr. Mers's stay with them. He occupied a position at Oxford (0.) Fe-male College, where he performed a vast amount of labor. The musical world only know of him by his compositions and hiterary writings; but much of his time is devoted to teaching. It is marvelous that after going through the arduous task of the daily work of a college teacher, he is still able to do what is a greater work. He has written a number of larger works, among them several operetias— LATIMER'S

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the most healthful place possible. The state-ments of the late Mr. Davis were contradicted, and he was densunced as a great liar. Comrade Brady, of Post 3, spoke of the order of Sons of Veterans. He advocated a more practical recognition of the order of soldiers' sons, and urged that the young men should be encouraged at every point. He mestioned the increasing importance of the younger organi-zation, its great improvement and excellent condition. Short addresses were also made by Comrades Bample, of Post 123; Bengough and Patterson. of 107; Burchfield and Irwin, of 162; Thomas J. Jones, of 205; Peters, of Post 4, La-trobe, and Jones, of 205; Peters, of Post 4, La-trobe, and Jones, of 206; Peters, of Post 4, La-trobe, and Jones, of 206; Peters, of Cost 10, Lafayette, of Post 500, contributed a song. A more enjoyable address than that of De-partment Commander Stewart was probably never listened to in this section before. It was fine, excellent, superior. During his address he reviewed the great work done in Western Pennsylvania and spoke of the work yet to be done. He highly praised the Women's Relief Corps for their goed work in establishing the Pennsylvania Memorial Home at Brookville, He intimated that some action in regard to the Sons ef Veterans would be taken at the De-partment Encampment at Shamokin. The general expression was that more such meetings should be held, as they tend greatly to increase and deepen the fraternal feeling among the comrades, and it is quite probable that the general expression will bear fruit and that some very interesting meetings will be ar-ranged in the near future.

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RATIONS DISTRIBUTED. A Reception to the Ladies of Moody Circle

by Post 155.

On Friday night the members of Post 155 G. A. R., Mt. Washington, tendered a reception to the Ladies of the G. A. R., Circle No. 52, whose assistance had been so valuable to them in the late fair. One of the most pleasant evenings ever passed by the old soldiers was the result,

Miss Wainwright's tour for next season in "Tweifth Night" has already been fully ar-ranged. GRLEETTE'S capital military drama, "Heid by the Enemy," will follow "fhe Fakir" at the Bijon. They will, as last season, bring all of their own scenery, and use the same realistic

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One of the pleasantest things in the Grand Army is a meeting like that at Post 3's hall last

It was the occasion of Department Command.

er Stewart's official visit to Post 3, and a more

enjoyable evening is a rarity to the old soldiers.

omrades from most of the posts of Allegheny

county present. The speeches were brimful of good sense, wit and patriotism; everybody seemed to be at his best; that delightful feel-

ing of fraternal comradeship seemed to pervade

The meeting was a very large one, there being

Monday night.

all present the gentleman had Rosalie Music Hall, in which be purposed entertaining, deco-rated in a charming manner. He also had a delicious luncheon served by a proficient ca-teror, and the appointments were elegant in every particular. So thoroughly en-jouable was the evening that everyone felt like expressing their thanks to the young host, and in various pretty speeches did the ladies signify their appreciation of his efforts. Burrounded by a bery of his fair guests the face of the young man was the picture of de-Surrounded by a beyy of his fair guests the face of the young man was the picture of de-light, when another young hady jound the circle and offered thanks where thanks the circle and offered thanks where thanks were due. Her manner of expressing herself, however, caused the light to die out of the young gentleman's face and a baby stare superseded it. It might be remarked here that the young man had offered his hand to a ort bells the precessing mouth and been refused. And the lady entirely uncon-scious of the affair said, "O Mr. Blank, I really compliment you, upon the charming r m which you have entertained us this ig. Everything has been perfectly lovely: would have added to the evening's enjoyment, unless, perhaps, a hostess, and (in a piquant manner) we are sure that is something you

really couldn't procure." In an Allegheny family last week there was quite a debate as to how they would entertain the Sunday school class of the head of the bousehold that was to spend the secal of the household that was to spend the evening at the residence. The class was composed of young boys, and it was the earnest desire of the vari-ous members of the family to render the evening one of great pleasure and not one of misery, as one of the young ladies of the family said they so often did for their guests. "For," she said, "you know we all have hobbles and when we secure a victim we naturally dwell upon them. Aunty massacres them with the piano; John, who is a youth just past the no neckite age, talks baseball and Oliver Optic until they sigh for some good King Herod to put all youths at 15 years and under to death. Marguerette gives them thoughts and impossible theories on all the modern and ancient philosophical and psychical subjects until they cry 'O death where is thy sting? Uncle Truman outrivals the oroughty of any of the ancient tyrants by propounding arithmetical and algebraical problems sufficiently difficult to 'lay out' old Exadid himself. And 1-ewiny I talk hove and loweresses until throttling Cupid and burying me is much too kind. And then why there household that was to spend the evening at the loveresses until throttling Cupid and burying me is much too kind. And then, why they take their departure after declaring they have had a most delightful evening."

An unusually bright young society girl, who visits friends in the city frequently, has two lovely sisters. They availed themselves not long since of their sisterly privilege to find 'long since of their sisterly privilege to find fault (and what is there more remarkable than the absolute freedom and candor with which sisters tell each other of their shortcomings?) for a notable lack, in their eyes, of proper dig-nity and standoffahness in her manners. As a result of the conversation they were dubbed by the non-pusitent young lady, one "The Acto-crat," who says to this man, do this, and he douth it, and the other "The Aristourat," who says a moral, sensible, well-bred man will not affront me and no other can. And she finished by saying "I am 'The Democrat,' hall fellow, well met with everyone, thus making the three 'orata'."

The floral german given by Miss Retta Carnegie at the Pittsburg Club House last Mon-day evening was a very pretty and extremely

enjoyable affair. The fourth of the series of dinner dances was given last Tuesday evening, and the german was dauced at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

given last Tuesday evening, and the german was dauced at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Waison. Miss Byers, of Western avenue, gave an "ter-noon tes on Wednenday afternoon for her friend, Miss Baldwin, of Detroit, and on Friday evening gave a large theater party in homor of two young ladles, Miss Baldwin, of Detroit, and Miss Kennedy, of Philadeiphia. A gentieman's dinner was given by Mr. C. A. Chipley, Jr., East End, Friday evening. Cov-ers were laid for 30, and they dined at 7 o'clock. Mr. E. C. Schmertz, of the East End, gave a dinner Thursday evening for 10 of his gentie-men friends.

dinner Thursday evening for 10 of his gentle-men friends. In honor of Mrs. Robert Dowing, of Phila-delphia, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dickson, of Lawrenceville, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. Last Tucsday evening, in Choral Hall, Se-wickley, the Tucsday Night Club made a very decided inverseing on the Sachstice accelle by

Tacking recently evening, in choral fills, de-wickley, the Tuesday Night Club makes a very decided impression on the Sewickley people by their exceedingly well-rendered pizy, "Old Love Letters." The Sewickley Yuley Club will return the compliment by plaving in the Pittaburg Club Theater "Esmeraida," on the lift of February. Colonel and Mrs. Morgan, for their daugh-ters, the Misses Morgan, will give an evening reception at the United States Arsensi mext Thursday evening. Cards are out for a pro-gressive euchre parts, to be given by Mrs. J. E. Ash, of Lake street, East End, next Tuesday. The "Enerve Curb" will be entertained en February 14 by the Misses Jonnie and Namie Armstrong, of the East End. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Scott entertained the

Canifield. A sumptious repast was served, and dancing ended a very enjoyable evening. One of the social events of the week was the

reception given in honor of Mr. Ed Gibson on reception given in hono of Mr. Ed Gibson on Monday evening, January 27, at his residence, 94 Avery street, Allegheny, Progressive enchre was the important feature of the evening. There were 30 contestants at the tables. The first honors were grantel Mrs. L. Kraus and Mr. B. Molfadden, an the "booby" prizes to Miss Mollis Leconard and Mr. Meyer. Supper was served by Goetiman, after which the guests were entortained by the singing of Mrs. B. Moffadden, Mr. T. W. Ferrington, of Lon-don, England, and the bost, and recitations by Mr. W. W. Weizel, and music by Mr. W. H. Shafer and Mr. A. Stimmel. After many expressions of good will the guests departed. The British-Americans entertained the ladies The British-Americans entertained the ladies

at their hall, Moorhead building, Grant street and Second avenue, on Tuesday evening last, and Second avenue, on Tuesday evening last, by giving a social enterthiument. District Deputy James Dell installed the officers for the ensuing year. Herbert Heppinstall, President-elect, in taking his chair, made a very appropri-ate adfress, and presented to James Dell a very elegant gold Past President's badge in recog-nition of his services as President of the branch since its formation. The remaining part of the evening was spent in plano solos, musical selec-tions, songs and recitations. Miss Reddick pre-sided at the plano and the Gamber sisters gave

evening was spent in piano solos, musical selec-tions, songs and recitations. Miss Reddick pre-sided at the plano and the Gamter sisters gave selections on the mandolin. The Taylor sinters gave selections on the hand-bells. Misses Wise and Locke gave four recitations. They were warmly applauded. Brothers Hacket, Joseph Russell, Cates, J. Heathcott, Winston, F. Hale and Boyce sang several elegant songs.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a birthday surprise tendered Miss Carrie Roll on last Thursday at her residence at Glenfield. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening. Miss Boll also entertained her friends with several elerant vocal solos. Among those present were the Misses Mary, Lizzte and Bell Fisher, Mary Roll, Magrie, Amelia and Mary Ahlers, Blanch O'Neil, Min-tie Event American Mary Mark Min-

America salor, Annie Dempsey, May Smith, Allie Graham, Lucy Miller, Birdis Thompson, Flora Clark, Kate Crow, Edna Miller, Mrs. John Mil-ler, Mrs. H. P. Ecker, and the Messra, H. H. Hespenheide, George H. Ede, Harry Lynn, Henry Landgraff, M. M. Elchenlaub, Will Wer-Henry Landgraff, M. M. Elchenlanb, Will Wer-ner, George L. Ahlera, Josoph Boll, Phil Lang-hans, Edward J. Ede, R. F. Emery, M. I. Baird, Andrew Fisher, H. P. Ecker, John Miller, Elra Clark, Burt Ames, Harry Miller, Charles Baird, Messrs, King, Crow and Rankin and many others

## Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vandergrift have returned from an Eastern trip. Mrs. A. H. Childs, of Amberson avenue, East End, is at present in Washington, D. C.

Miss Reed, of Washington street, Allegheny, is visiting Miss Newport, in St. Paul, Minn. cal farce of the most approved style, will be the attraction at the Bijou during the week begin-Baltimore and Washington, D. C., are on the list for Mr. William C. Maloney, who is making

an Eastern trip. an clastern trp. Mr. and Mrs. George McMurtrie, of Union avenue, are registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Hotel, New York. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Schoonmaker, of Shady avenue, East End, left last week for an ex-

tenced visit in California. Miss Bertha May, of Stenbenville, and Miss Minnie Heidelberg, of New York, are visiting Miss Carrie Goldstein, of Franklin street, Al-

legheny. Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, of the Southside, and Miss Mattie Prince, of Wheeling, lett last week for the South. They will visit friends at Cin-cinnati, Louisville, Vicksburg and Natcher, and will be in New Orleans for the Mardl

dred Meredith. The fun in "The Fakir" is said to be of a rollicking nature. There is very little plot, simply a thread upon which is strung a series of amusing incidents and clever specialties. The Story of "The Fakir" is told in three acts. The first is Seth Eaker's cottage at Springville, III. Seth is a retired fakir with the atrical aspirations. The next act shows the green room of the Folly Theater, New York, of which Baker is manuger. The final act is the fakir's museum in Boston. Is this scene a full line of suriosities are orthibited. "The Fakir" is the work of Faul M. Potter and Harry L. Hamiln, and was invented by them for only one purpose, and that is to make the theater-going public Isugb. In this they are said to be suc-cessful. Mr. E. H. Watkins, who was married recentby at Sacramento, Cai., has returned to this city with his bride. The couple will make their home at the East End Hotel until the com-pletion of their residence at Roup station about May 1.

### Sewickley Society Notes.

Miss Blair left during the week for a visit to friends in Lock Haven and Williamsport, Pa. Miss Forbea, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent a few days last week with the Misses Ogden, of

of our playgoers, and will be welcomed on its second visit to the Grand Opera House on February 10. There is no need to tell again the Edgeworth Edgeworth. Our club by invitation will play "Esmeralda" up in the city for the Tuesday Night Club Tuesday evening, February II.

their own scenery, and use the same realistic mechanical effects as seen here on former co-casions. The run of this play has been a most remarkable one, no doubt owing to the general over the continent. The Mirror's Pittsburg correspondent reports that theatrical business excellence with which it is presented to the

correspondent reports that theatrical business is good here, and adds: "There is the proper number of legitimate theaters in proportion to our popul ation." A great many Pittsburgers and all the visit-ing managers, advance agents and experienced theatrical men I have talked with on the sub-ject have stated that Pittsburg clearly stands in need of a first-class theater. The reasons for this view have been stated over and over agin MRS. CHURCHILL-JODRELL, related to several British peers, says the Mirror, arrived from England last week. She has had a little from England inst week. She has had a little stage experience. Harry Sargent, the peren-nial, is to organize a company and take her on a tour. The lady's artistic aspirations were in-dicated by her remark to an interviewer that "London Assurance" was her favorite play. "There is sporting character in it, and having been the owner of 16 racehorses you will see the reason of my choice." Exactly. this view have been stated over and over again in THE DISPATCH and all its cotemporaries In THE DISPATCH and all the Country a and used not be repeated. There is not only a crying need for a first-class theater here, but there will be one here before another year has gone by, or more precisely, before the season gone by, or more precisely, before the seaso of 1891-2 opens. HEPBURN JOHNS.

JUST a ripple of surprise was created in Gotham when the fact became known that the Standard Theater had passed out of the hands To-morrow evening promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season at the Grand Opera Standard Theater had passed out of the hands of young "Jim" Duff and into those of J. M. Hill. Young "Jim" had but a short run and leaves the Standard as the most unpopular manager that that, or any other New York theater has ever had. Mr. Hill had to pay a good round sum for "Jim's" back rest and for the lease, which runs to May 1, 1993. Eighteen thousand dollars is said to be the amount. House. The advance sales of scata is exceeding large, and includes many box and theater parties for the opening night, and throughout

the week. In presenting Nadjy the first half of the week, "Manager Aronson" has taken all the care given a new production. Many new THE most important theatrical announcement numbers have been written by "Francois that has been made for a long time is the an-Chassaigne"the composermew scenes have been

nouncement that Miss Mary Anderson would introduced and in every way the opera has been changed, from when it was last seen here, return to the stage next autumn, and would make her re-entrace in New York at the and will possess all the novelty of a new pro Broadway Theater. It is, however, a statement that cannot as yet be trusted. Miss Anderson had not, at a recent date, made any promise or duction. The scenic effects are all entirely new, and are much more gorgeous and elabo entered into any agreement to resume her pro-fessional labors. She was lately at Nice, but would shortly proceed to Genoa on her way to Rome, and she was in good health. The state-ment that Heury E. Abbey has a contract with Miss Anderson for next season is probably incorrect

duction. The scenic effects are all entirely new, and are much more gorgeous and elabo-rate than ever before, while the costumes are those made for the 250th representation of this opera in New York, and are doubtless the handsomest ever seen in "comic opera," they being made by Nercgond, of Plagne, royal cos-tumer to the court of Hungary and are exact duplicates of the dresses worn at the period of the opera. The story of "Nadjy" tells of the adventures and escapades of a ballot girl, who is loved by a royal subject of the King, but who naturally tries to do his love-making in secret, but is being constantly discovered by his neph-ew, who also loves this fair and charming ballet dancer, and thus many situations, of a humorous character, are constantly taking place. The following is a full list of the company: Pauline Hail, George Dennin, Eva Davenport, Edwin Stevens, John Erand, Charles J. Camp-belt, Kate Uart, N. S. Bornham, A. W. Mafin, D. A. Flint, Ellis Ryse, Florence Bell, Grace Golden, Lillian Martinez, Marie Dirkes Fannie Arnold, Annie Boyd, Eugenie Maynard, Alloo Pleasants, Nellie Arnold and James T. Powers, On Thursday evening and the rest of the week Offenhach's military opera, "The Drum Ma-jor," will be given. It is a stirring plece, rich in color and spientidly set. Both operas will be given under Mr. Rudolph Aronson's personal management, the musical director being Mr. Jense Williams. MRS. LESLIE CARTER is to go upon the stage after all, and under the best auspices. Contracts were signed last Tuesday by which Mrs. Carter is to star for the next two years under the management of E. D. Price. Her debut will be made early next autumn, at a leading New York theater, in a new social play by a popular dramatist. She will have the most powerful company that can be se-lected, and the production will be supervised by the best known stage director in New York. Mr. Price has had a singularly successful man-serial error commancing with John Met'hol. by the best known stage director in New York. Mr. Price has had a singularly successful man-agerial career, commencing with John McCul-lough and including the past four seasons with Richard Mannfield, during which he has done spiendid work for his star. He is a shrewd, straightforward, very popular business man, and is sure to present Mrs. Carter with enter-prise, liberality aud good taste.

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February 10. There is no need to tell again the story of "The Henrietta." Wall street men and their manners have figured in more than a few plays, but they have never been so defly trated as in Bronson Howard's comedy. The nuthor has blended stocks and semiment and humor with skill. He has written a plece which does more than deal with complications and laughable situations. It is a suftre most brightly written, possessing more than a little wit, and having a serious vein that gives it a dramatic interest which proved all the more effective. The comedy will be interpreted by these playners. Miss Jonnie R. Burby, Mrs. Agatha Hallam, and Measra, James E. Wilson, George S. Woodward, Frank Mor-dannt, Stmart Robson, Edward J. Rateling, MATTRESSES made to order or renovated. Carpets cleaned, furniture upholstered and repaired. Household goods packed for shipment. HAUGH & KEENAN, ant. HAUGH & KEENAN, 38 and 34 Water st. 'Phone 1626.

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Pose Commander C. E. Shepler opened the proceedings in saying that he recognized the valuable assistance the Ladles of the G. A. R. had rendered the post when it needed it, and on behalf of the organization delegated the Officer of the day, Thomas R. Boss, to give practical testimony of the post's appreciation. This Comrade Boss did by accompanying the presentation of a large altar flag and an about and ivory gavel, with a very apprepri-rate and elegant address to the ladies, in which he reviewed the sufferings of women during war times with those of the men, and said the former being mental, were much more poignant than the physical ones which the latter had to undergo. Dr. J. E. Wilson, a member of the post, fol-lowed, saying that the tharks should be more particularised, and giving the names of the ladies who had worked hardest and most faith-fully for the success of the enterprise. Among

adles who had worked hardest and most faith-fully for the success of the enterprise. Among them he included Messiames Linhart, Presi-dent: Cargo, Past President; Montreville, Seo-retary: Margaret and Regina Wilbert, Niveo, Armiger, Sohn, Riggs aud daughters, Beards-iey, McCormick, Young, and the Misses Keim. He also alluded to the services rendered to the entertainment department by Mrs. Dr. Sadler, Mrs. Dr. Simpson, Mrs. Dr. Miller, Miss Helen Phillips, Miss Edith Smithson, Mrs. Joshua Goldthorpe, Messrs, William A. Saundera, Dal-zell and others. Post Commander Shepler followed in some interesting statistics regarding the losses in the field during the war and those since in conse-quence of injuries, amounting in all to some

guence of injuries, amounting in all to some \$20,000 men, which he said inflicted misery upon thrice that number of women, and the women

thrice that humber of women, and the women were still true to their country, the dead who had perished for it and the living who had suf-fered for it. Coroner McDowell made a brief address, in which he recognized old friends and hoped to make new ones, to which he was entitled as the son of a soldier who had been killed during the Rebellien.

on February 20 next, and circulars have been

AT the election in Company B, Fourteenth Regiment, last Friday night, George R, Taylor

son of a soldier who had been killed during the Rebellion. Rev. Mr. Williams said he thought the work of the Grand Army ladies in succoring the afflicted, relieving the sick and helping the un-fortunate went far toward atoning for that little escapade in the Garden of Eden, of which all had heard. He had been to see the fair and when dancing went on he tried to look the other way, but failed and wanted to be made an honorary member of either the post or the eircles. Reditations by Mrs. Dr. Simpson and some fine vocal music given by Misses Eva Sawhill and Helen Phillips, sopranos; Josie Fritch, alto; Artbur Hollis, tenor, and David Miles, basso, completed the programme. Miles, basso, completed the programme. Refreshments of every kind were served, incinding a souvenir, consisting of a ration of hard tack and beans in a fancy box as a

souvenir, to each visitor. Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Department President of the Ladies o the G. A. R., after consulting her junior officers and Advisory Council, has chartered two Pullman sleepers for the accommodation of dele-gates attending the convention at Shamokin. These cars will be attached to the special G. A.

rates attending the convention at Shamokin. These cars will be attached to the special G. A. R. train leaving Pittsburg on the 10th inst. They will be used exclusively for the Ladles of the G. A. R. and will be occupied by them during the convention at Shamokin and until their return to Pittsburg after the adjourn-ment of convention. Ladles desiring accommo-dations in these cars should send in their names at once to Department Fresident Carrie V. Sherriff, No. 21 Knoll street, Allegheny C.Y. P. — Tomorrow evening Circle No. 36 will cele-brate its third anniversary by giving a bean social and entertainment at the Milivale Opera House. For some time past the ladies have been actively engaged in making the prepara-tions for this affair, and it will doubtless prove a great success. Thuse who attend will, in all probability, spend a most sujorabile svening. — Department Fresident Mrs. Carrie V. Sher-rift paid an official visit last week to General J. M. Campbell Circle, Johnstown, Pa., and in-stalled the officers for the ensuing year as fol-laws: Fresident, Mrs. Humphrevs; Senior Vice Fresident, Mrs. Kellar; Junior Vice Fresident, Mrs. Brink, Beerstary, Mrs. Greer: Conductor, Mis Wilsen; Guard, Mrs. Cope, Avistory Coun-cit, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ashbridge and Mrs. Bearer: Delegate, Mrs. Cope. — The addition to its other good work, Lieuten-ant E. R. Geary Circle No. 7, of Allentown, has been doing much for the Southside Hospital in the way of sewing, etc.

0 charter members!

ANYTHING like the gathering of Sons of ASTTHING HE the gamering of Some of Veterans at Turtle Creek last Tuesday night has probably never been seen before in the circles of the order in this section. It was a wonderful turning out and spoke unmistakably of the increasing interest in the organization. The business of the evening was to muster in the new camp at Turtle Creek. H. B. Hays Post 199, G. A. R., was out in force to witness the ceremony. The new camp will be known as O. H. Haymaker Camp No. 201. Brother J. R. Montgomery is Captain, Brother Harry Kuhus First Lieutenant. The camp, with 35 charter members, started under the most favorable anspices. After the muster the doors were thrown open, and the Women's Re-lief Corps of the place, with scores of other friends of the organization, arrived to witness the open installation of the officers of the new camp. When this was concluded the big as-semblage of Grand Army men, loyal women and Sous of Veterans adjourned to another hall, where the ladies had prepared an elegant supper, which was enjoyed while the band played and the choir sanz. After a very picas-ant time the visiting brothers departed, with three cheers for the new camp. three for the ladies and three for Turtle Creek. Veterans at Turtle Creek last Tuesday night

three cheers for the new camp, three for the ladies and three for Turtle Creek.

SOME MILITARY MATTERS.

MAJOR W. W. GREENLAND, Quartermaster

sent out requesting company commanders to send up their donations before that date.

was chosen captain, with Joseph E. Over for first lieutecant, and Thomas E. Cunningham for second lieutenant. for second lieutenant. CAPTAINS of companies and their landlords will no doubt be pained to hear that the appro-

priation for military purposes has given out, primition for initially purposed has given out, and no checks will be honored by the Military Board until after the 18th of April next, when the new appropriation comes into use. This explains the delay in the rent warrants for last year, and also in the rifle practice allowances for the senson of 1889.

CAPTAIN SANUEL HARPER of Company B

Eighteenth Regiment, tendered his resignation to Colonel Smith last week. The vacancy will probably be filled by the election of Lieutenant Charles Holmes, who has been placed in com-mand pending orders for the election. Captain Harper has been connected with the Guard for a number of years, and his many friends in the regiment are sorry to see him retire. THE commission of Second Lieutenant-elect

lesse H. Willets, of Company H. Eighteenth Jesse H. Willets, of Company H. Eighteenth Regiment, has been refused by Division Head-quarters on account of Mr. Willets' non-ap-pearance before the Brigade Examining Board and absence from his company for three months without leave. An election will be ordered abortly to fill the vacancy. This is one of the first cases of the kind since the Brigade Board came into existence. THE ratings of the Pittsburg regiments for

the last spring inspections, as published by In-spector Elliott, are quite a change from those of the previous year. This time the Eighteenth is in seventh place instead of last, and the Fourteenth is at the bottom of the list. The fact that Company C is bead and shoulders above any organisation in the State must cer-tainly be gratifying to Captain McCombs, es-pecially as it will be his last effort with the company, his resignation having been forward-ed last week. According to the report the gain in rifle practice has been very good, the First Bridade qualifying 141 abarpshooters and 872 marksmen; Second Brigade, 523 sharpshooters and 1,282 marksmen: the Third Brigade, 540 sharpshooters and 1,501 marksmen; or a grand total of 4,429 riflemen in the State. DURING the coming year the attention of members of the National Guard of this State the last spring inspections, as published by In-

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Adjutant General Hepkins.
Tresident Harrison has made a good selection for the important office of Collector of the Dr. troit district in the person of Comrade George H. Hopkins, the Adjutant General of the grand a fix now expected the example of New School, cellisted in the Seventient will be followed in the conclusion of the Satisfies and and during the grant fix the pass few years school, cellisted in the Sweets attroit of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the state of a like state of the Satisfies of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the state of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the conclusion of the Satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies the satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies the satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies the the satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject state Satisfies the satisfies the satisfies the satisfies of South Mountain. At the subject satisfies the s members of the National Guard of this State

onward in the correct path. It was the influ-ence of Mr. Merz's teaching that made it pos-sible for me to undertake the conducting of *The Elude*. No teacher of technic or theory ever did for me what Karl Merz has done. His whole life is one that we should strive to emulate. It has always been a surprise to me that his greatness is hot more generally ac-knowledged. We notice that the Eludish journals more frequently quots from him than from any other writer. Mr. Merz is the same stamp of man as Dr. Adelph Marz, erudite, versatile and didactic. While I had an unbounded ad-miration for the man long before I knew him personally, as intimate acquaintance has heightened and despensed my love for film. There are so many shining lights in the must-

heightened and despened my love for him. There are so many shining lights in the musi-cal profession who are a sad disappointment when they are known personally." To sli of which THE DISFATCH writer can say a hearly amen. Karl Merz was a man whom to know was at once a delight and an inspira-tion. The secret well-spring of his rare charac-ter may be well summed up in one of the very last of his thousands of "Educational Hints"-published in the World for January-as fol-lows:

lows: \$239. We say men are accountable to God for the use of their means. Likewise teachers and editors are accountable for the use they make of their talents and of the arts.

.\*\* Those estimable but embittered gentlemen of the press who have so long been protesting

that Wagner's music is kept to the front only by a freak of fashion, and that there is naught

by a freak of fashion, and that there is nanght but sham and pretanse in its seeming popu-larity, may enjoy reading the following observ-ations made by Mr. Harry T. Finck. In the New York Post, apropos of the "Tristan and Isolds" performance the other day: A few days ago a sagacous colemporary re-marked that, "however much they try to dis-guise it, New Yorkers are weary of Wagner's music." Indeed, it is most amusing to observe the frantic efforts of New Yorkers to "dis-guise" their "wearness." At the last week's performances of the "Flying Dutchman" and "Tannhanser" the auditorium was crowded to the celling, and for the two performances of Tristan" amounced for this week, a number of people, having found no more tickets at the box office, have been be-sieging directors, speculatora, critics, etc., to ever without pain, shock, scar or injury by the Electric Needle ever Operation by Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro Sdrgeon, Philadel-phia, and 502 Penn

In more ilokets at the box office, have been be-sieging directors, speculators, critics, etc., to use their influence to get them tickets; and a petition is now in circulation for another mati-nee of this music drama. Obviously, whatever their other shortcornings may be, New Yorkers are vary successful in "disguising their weari-ness of Wagmer." The assembly which gathered last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House wasan ideal au-dience. Everyone had come to enjoy a perfect work of art-perhaus the greatest ever created -se that absolute silence prevailed, not only when the curtain was up, but during the three preludes; while at the end of the opera no one stirred till the orchestra had decreacendo on the very last long drawn chord. Not once was the music rudsly inter-rupted by applause, but as soon as the curtain phia, and 6/2 Penn avenue, Pittaburg. This superfloors growth of facial hair is surprisingly prevalent. We see it in the drawing 100m, street and wherever ladies con-gregate. Every lady with hair on her face knows that the use of deplatories, the tweezers, scissors and razor all make these hairs grow coarser, stiffer, darker and more inmercus. There is only one method in the world by which this obnoxious growth of hair can be destroyed forever and that is by the

decreacentio on two was the misic rodely inter-rupted by applause, but as soon as the curtain was down the pent up enthusiasm found vent in applause which continued until the artists had been recalled six times after the first act, seven times after the second and three times after the third. Some more "disguising." Oh, these artful New Yorkers! And New York is only getting into line with older musical centers. The Bayrouth Calendar for 1800 gives some instructive statistics of Wagner's performances during 1888-89. In Germany and Austro-Hungary alone there were 967 performances during that season as against 791 the preceding year. Even the Italian strongholds nave capitulated. "Lohen-grin" opened the carnival season this year in no fewer than seven opera houses of Italy. This is the state of the "temporary craze" which got under way some two score years ago. This is the state of the "temporary craze" which got under way some two score years ago.

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