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THE REALM OF BEAUTY.



The rule that literary women are all careless regarding their personal appearance has so many exceptions that it seems about time it should be reversed. One of the most charming exceptions is to be found in the person of Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

was given on Tuesday evening, February 25, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephens, on Wood street. The party, which was quite She is noted for her exquisite taste in wearing apparel, and is, withal, a most fetching lit-tic creature. Rather below the average in large, assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Houghton and from there prothe creature. Rather below the average in height site nevertheless has a perfectly propor-tioned figure, and she drapes it in a thor-oughly original and piquant style. When seen at her apartments in New York City one morning last week she was a most bewuching vision in a morning robe of white silk with solid beaded yolk and sloeves, It was fashioned somewhat in the empire style and trimmed with heavy silk fringe and cord, a girdle of which encircled her waisi.

a Psyche knot and with loose curled ends and soft flaffy hangs, impressed the visitor as being wonderfully like the pictures of the little lady that are seen in her books of poems. She is a blood, one of the kind that are becombra so the stand that are becombra so the stand that are becombra so the stand rest. The seen so that the stand that are becombra so the stand rest. The seen so the stand that are becombra so the stand shall be stand shall that are seen in her books of poems. She is a blonde, one of the kind that are becoming so Prissessed of the daintiest hands and feet, she hacks nothing to make her preposessing in ap-pearance; but add to that her charming man-ners and a most agreeable person is the result. Her charm of manner is greatly in her natur-alness and triendliness. She is very unassum-ing, keenly sympathetic, and interested in every one with whom she comes in contact. One must be very negative, studid and unmiterest-ing if Ella Wheeler Wilcox fulls to find any beauties in them. Nothing escapes her eye, which is really a very quiet, mild one.

Mrs. Wilcox is one of the most devoted little mirs, which is one of the most devoted little wires, immainable, and the man who insuires all her love and respect is a great big fellow, and hundsome too. They keep house in an apartment house, near Contral Park, and the furnishings of the rooms they occupy are most vertexic and wertry.

artistic and pretty. The table Mrs. Wilcox uses in her writing and upon which hay some unfinished manuscript, was equipped with the loveliest of the neces-sary arised to have an individuality, intuibed from its fair owner, that made it very interesting. A story is claiming the attention of the talented lady at present besides the syndicate work she does.

With the proceeds of her pen a great deal of happiness is given, as it is never necessary for her to replenish the family exchequer. She spends her carnings any way she desires, and the larger portion of them go in charitable directions, so it is stated upon good authority. It is said one young lady, a niece of the poetes, is receiving her education at her expense, while several others are indepted to her for all their etty gowns, besides a host of charitable pro ive aid regularly from the purse of

Mrs. Wilcox. Fannie Edirar Thomas, 'who is the constant companion and friend of Mrs. Wilcox is a most pleasing little lady, with short hair that seems to be all awry and yetall right. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and adores her friend, Mrs. Wilcox. Life, to two such congenial, talented women, who enter into each other's hopes, aspirations, joys and sorrows, must be as nearly perfect as anything on this earth can be, and a hushand could be dispensed with, the writer would think, but Mrs. Wilcox thinks differently, without mentioning Mr. Wilcox.

Pleasant Events.

Miss Kate Brauns entertained a few friends

two young gentlemen acted as ushers, a pleas-ing and well received innovation. The pro-gramme is as follows: BEFORE THE CURTAIN. The young ladies of Carson Street M. E. Church held a bazaar and entertainment Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

evenings, February 25, 27, 28 and March 1, which was highly successful. A very interesting Drogramme was presented each evening, musical and elocutionary. Among the musical were: Miss Katle Berry, Mrs. Gluckler, Misses Margaret Wise, Anne and Lidie Keyser, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Randall and Effic Beam; Messrs, Heit Hitter, Mrs. Randall and Effic Beam; Messrs. Miseler, ars. Raman and Phole Doan, acesta Heil, Hartman, Salisbury, Gildersleve, Long, Davis, Ezgers, Good, Among the elocutionists were: Misses Margaret Wise, Barnes, Locke and Kirkner; Messrs, Gates and Rube. Miss Ida Hoehle, of 87 Riser avenue, Alle-

gheny, tendered an afternoon tea during the week in honor of Miss Stella Milrey, 342 Locust street, Pittshurg. Among those who paid their ompliments to the charming young hostess compliments to the charming young hostess and her equally charming friend were Misses Minnie Rieseck, Mary Wentz, Mamie Schilling, Mattie McGearce, Aggie and Essie Derlin, Pearl and Maud Goodwin, Einma Forsyth, Elanche Goodwin, Mamie Chinper, Irene Leighly, Lydia Small, Jennie Milligan, Virginia Benedict, Lidhe Dunhap, Edith Faulkner, Messrs, Roy Harris, Albert Huff, Howard Dun-hap, Willie Miller, Honner Milroy, and Mrs. Jennie Hoehe.

A delightful surprise party at Wilkinsburg

cooled to the residence of Dr. Stephens, where

hey were cordially received. Vocal and in-tromental music and picasing amosements were indulged in until modnight, when the



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GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 18 I HARRIS' THEATER. ACADENT OF MUSIC London Specialty Co.

Curiosities, Etc. The above are the theatrical attractions for this week.

guests repaired to the supper room, where an elegant repast awaited them. After supper, the festivities were resumed and continued until the wee sma' hours. As the guests were departing Mr. and Mrs. Stephens returned many thanks to their friends for their kindness. "Paul Kauvar," has certainly achieved a popular and artistic success in this city. The

Coraopolis has a new Burgess, Alfred Me, play has been criticised already in these col-Her face and manner of dressing her hair, in Cabe and the Burgess has a new house. His uums. It seems to me that its chief faults are friends decided that it would be the correct thing to give the house a warming, and Tuesday evening was chosen as the time. The mat-ter was organized by H. W. Burna and A. D-the strong motive of the play to operate freely.

R. E. Sellers and his wife, for many years R. E. Sellers and his wife, for many years residents of Pittsburg, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on the 22d inst. 22 Second Floor" which was printed in these in rainnedd, N. J., at the residence of their son-in-law, John Bushnell, Esq. There was a numerous gathering of children and grand-children. The Wedding Ode," dedicated to the occasion, was written by their eldest son,

the occasion, was written by their eldest son, Frank B. Sellers, and follows: Good things in a theatrical way are being showered upon us. Gilbert and Sullivan's new comic opera, "The Gondoliers, ' will be pre-sented for the first time in Pittsburg at the Bijon Theater on Monday, March 10. The company is Mr. Henderson's, which his been playing the opera for the last two months with great success in Chicago. There is no doubt but that the new opera will be given a splendid welcome here.

The R. P. O. F. netted \$1,400 by the perform-ance given for their benefit on Friday. This is the largest sum yet realized from an Elks' ben-Crown the festive board with gladness, Let each heart from care he free; Hymen builds ance whis altar And demands a golden fes. efit in this city. fit in this city. It is creditable to Pittsburg that her citizens

are thoroughly alive to the value of Miss Ameare thoroughly alve to the value of ariss And-lia B. Edwards' lectures. This they have testi-fied already, although Miss Edwards' lecture on the "Explorer in Egypt" will take place on Tuesday next, by buying \$250 worth of seats in advance. Looking backward o'er life's pathway, advance. It is an unquestionable fact that Miss Ed-wards' lecture is of far higher rank than any

wards' jecture is of far bigher raus delivered here this season. HEPBURN JOHNS,

known Eastern critic eulogizes the playafter his fashion: You have heard of "Old Jed,"

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rev: Captain Absolute, Frederick Paulding Foulkiand, George Frederick Nash; David, George W. Denham; Fag, Joseph Warren; Mrs, Motoprop, Mrs, John Drew; Lydia Lan-guish, Viola Allen; Lucy, Agnes Miller. "The Two Sisters" has not been played in Directory before the four the four

Pittsburg before, but it comes to the Grand Opera House this week for three days, not un-recommended. Written by the authors of "The Old Homestead, while by including of the play, although it deals with the fortunes of two country girls who go to a city and battle with the temptations to be found there. It is said to have pathetic power and a pretty story at the back of it.

"My Partner" is undoubtedly the most powerful drama illustrative of life among the miners of California that has yet been proluced. His story is simple, but it presents the opportunity for powerful situations, of which be makes the very most. The audience at Harris' Theater will have a chance to see their dd favorite again this week.

MISS ROSE COGHLAN will play in a reperoire of three plays, "Jocelyn," "Peg Woffing ton" and "Forget-Me-Not" during her Grand Opera House engagement, which begins on March 10. Her company is said to be unuau-ally good, and we have no doubt that she will be welcome to this city after so long an ab-Scuce.

Stage Whispers.

MINNIE MADDERN has not, but will soon wed Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske, of the Mirror, we are told.

GossiP has it that cheap opera and beer will be given at Castle Garden, New York, when the emigrants are ousted. THE Henderson "Gondollers," under the

command of Frank McKee, are in Minneapolis, where the opera has made a hit. A CORRESPONDENT asks if Harry Paulton

played in "Paola" in the Duff Overa Company in New York last September. He did not. MABION MANOLA is not to be taken back to the fold as easily as she expected. Madame Cottrelly is keeping her from singing in the Mc Cauli company as long as she can as a pun-

CORA EDSALL, Mr. J. M. Hill's new star, has not captivated the Bostonians; Mr. Wilton Lackaye being really the star in "The Pember-tons, which, although built on old lines, proved a success.

HELEN DAUVRAY'S small, athletic, and alert husband is going to manage her. Johnny Ward's following is greater than that of any actor in this country, and if he will only show himself in the lobby for half an hour during Miss Dauvray's tour through the country it will increase the profits enormously.

FOUR New York dramatic editors who "did" he "Grand Duchess" for their respective

journals when "Papa" Bateman first produced it in New York 22 years ago, saw the Rudolph Aronson production on Monday, all yet in har-ness. They looked at each other; then they were getting old; then they took a B. & S., and signed. ournals when "Papa" Bateman first produced

THE most expensive souvenir that has ever been given away on the occasion of a cycle in and December last, to recoguize the services of the run of a play was that of "Shenandoah" on the ladies who so faithfully assisted in its manthe two hundredth night-Monday. It is a bronze reproduction of the battlefield of Win-chester, and each one cost the management \$1 98 at the thousand rate. It was designed by Mr. R. A. Roberts, who is the stage manager of the company.

DE WOLF HOPPER was in New York City Sunday and heard his opera, "Castles in the Air," for the first time. The libretto is by Charles Alfred Byrne, the author of the "Pearl one of the most promising composers in Amer-ica. He is at present the leader of the Casino orchestra. "Castles in the Air" will be done on May 5 at the Broadway Theater.

PITTSBURG will see Emma Abbott in March in the following choice repertoire: "Erminie," "Crown Diamonds," "Norma," "Trovatore," "Romeo and Juliet," "Martha," "Fra Diavolo," "Lucia," "Faust," "Bohemian Gir?" and possi-bly one or two more operas that will be an-nounced before her arrival. Manager Guliek saw the company when he was East, and says that the artists supporting charming Emma this season are as clever as ever he saw in any operating commany. operatic company.

THE success of the Emma Juch Grand English Opera Company on the Pacific coast has been something phenomenal, both as to the ar-tistic and financial results. Manager J. Charles Davis, who is associated with Charles E. Locke in the direction of the tour, is en-thusiastic over the new Northwest, which em-praces the cities of Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane, and predicts that they

well under way. Rehearsals are being held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings in The Brogramme. AT the Bijou this week Richard Golden will be seen in "Old Jed Prouty." A well-known Eastern critic eulogizes the play after the United States Courtroom in the Federal building. The desired attendance is being had at the rehearsals and the Committee on Cast,

VICTORIEN SARDOU'S drama of modern

missed in the Revenue office, both by his asso-clates and the many who have business with Luit Doff and Alice Skillen stand at the head MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE him. COMRADE JAMES MCCOEMICE, Assistant Adjustent General of the Department of Pann. Washington School No. 2, of the normal. him.

Adjutant General of the Department of Pann-sylvania, has issued a circular to the pests requesting that the correct addresses of Post Commanders and Adjutants be forwarded to Department Headquarters for roster purposes. This is a new idea and a very good one. The circular should receive attention at once. IN General Orders No. 17, from headquarters

of the Department of Ohio, it is announced that Henley E. Peters, late Quartermaster of Noble Post, No. 491, Caldwell, having been convicted of absconding with the funds of the post, amounting to \$531 46, is dishonorably dis-charged from the G. A. R. "Private" Dalzell was elected Commander of Post 491 and his first move was to presente Henley, with the above result. above result.

DE J. S. READ, of St. Lonis, the new Na-tional Commander of the U. V. L., in a recent interview took a most decided stand on the question of pension legislation. He says he is opposed to the indiscriminate granting of peasions contemplated by the per diem of "active pension" bill. He thinks that only those who were wounded should receive consideration from Congres, not believing that present dis-ability can be traced to sickness contracted while in the army or the result of exposure there

Department Commander Denniston reports that his official trip to the eastern part of the Posr 128 has purchased a fine property in department was a very pleasant one, made so by the hospitable Eastern "boys." He was re-Diamond square, Allegheny, tronting 60 feet on West Diamond and 165 on North Diamond. on West Diamond and 105 on North Diamond. The matter of purchasing this property has been maker consideration by the post for some time, but now the deed has been transferred. The price paid was \$15,000. The post has not yet decided on any pians for building, but the energy and enterprise of the post are well known, and it can be depended upon that a fine building will be crected that will be a wride not only the fit of A D but the the schere ceived very kindly and shown every attention and courtesy, and was, therefore, well pleased. He visited Meade Post No. 1 on Monday night. Several recruits were mustered and some appli-cations acted upon. On Tuesday evening he was with Post 5 for about an hour. There is no lack of eathusiasm in the East, where the comrades are working hard to help increase the membership of the department to 50,000 by the pride, not only to the G. A. R., but also to the city.

SENATOR EVARTS has introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to purchase 5 000 conies of the historical hook of reference known as the National Roster of the Grand Army of the Republic for which the bill Grand Army of the Republic, for which the bill appropriates \$50,000. The purpose of this pur-chase is for the distribution by Senators and Representatives of one copy to each county li-brary in the United States, so that it may be ac-cessible to all who wish to read it. The bill pro-vides that the roster shall contain not less than 400,000 names of ex-Union soldiers, sailors and marines, and the book must be abmoved by the since her illness. marines, and the book must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

IN General Orders No. 2, Department Commander Denniston announces the result of the Department election of officers and delegates, and explains the mistake that was made in the Encampment in the hurry of adjournment, Encampment in the harry of adjournment, whereby nine comrades were announced as delegates who were really alternates, and mue announced as alternates who were not elected as such. As the list of delegates and alternates was published in these columns two weeks ago it is not necessary to ropublish it. In these general orders are also announced the follow-ing additional announcements on the Depart-ment Columnder's staff: Abraham Levering, of Post 19, Philadeiphia, Inspector, and W. H. Felix, of Post 176, Lewistown, Chief Mustering Officer.

CAPTAIN JOHN TAYLOR, Quartermaster the invited guests of the evening, who had been provided with seats in the ante-room, on-election in Philadelphia, was elected Receiver been provided with seats in the ante-room, en-tered the main room as soon as the doors were thrown open. The exercises opened with as recitation by Mrs. Byron W. King, which was delivered with fine effect. Comrade X. S. Rees conducted the 21 ladies who attended the booths to the center of the half and arranged the semicircle before the altax. Comrade X. S. J. Patterson then stepped forward, and, in a fitting address, presented each one with an elegant gold hadge, the design being a mildi-ture G. A. R. star hung by two small chains to a cross bar, on which is engraved "Present assistant Adjutant General of the by Post 157." On the star is a monogram "F. V." (Friend of Vetorans). Comrade H. H. Bencough responded for the ladies. After everybody was scated Comrade Ernest Wessel and his assistants arranged a spiendid banges were made by Comrade Clark, of the Department of Illinois, Comrade Tohmas G. Samule, Post 152, and Comrade Clark, of the Department of Illinois comrade John W. Moreland, Post 151. Songs were sung by Miss Annie Stoer and Miss Carris Comrade Themas G. Samule, Post 152, and Charles Ainer. The evening was a very pleas-ing finale to the gratifying and substantial re-sults of the fair. tered the main room as soon as the doors were of Taxes by the surprisingly large majority of

The arrangements for Post 3's presentation of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" at the Bijou are

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE many teachers who knew Miss Tillie AT

Carey, of the Morse School, before she became Mrs. Stolzenthaugh, just a year ago, will be sad-dened to hear of her denth, which occurred on Friday. Her two sisters, Clara and Emma, teach in the Morse and Humbold; Schoolz. LATIMER'S MISS ANNIE M. ADAMS, who a year ago re signed her position as assistant pr neiral of the Rebuilding Thad Stevens so as to recuperate her failing health, has since been remaining with relatives in Missouri and Iowa. The report comes to her friends that she is slightly gaining in health.

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T, M, LATIMER,

THERE are many applicants for the position of principal at the Lawrence School. The School Board meets on Tuesday nicht, but the election of a successor to Prof. Stephenson will probably be postponed till June, Miss Fundenberg, the assistant principal, having charge. Among the candidates for the position are Prof. Lavers, of New Brighton; J. Arbuckle, T. T. Taylor, and Prof. Young. 10,000 yards CARPETINGS, of this latest spring styles, which we wish sold before we let carpenters, builders and painters loose in the build-

THERE are many applicants for the position

THE programme for the benefit concerts for Prof. Stephenson's family, dated for March 13 and 14 at the Lawrence Schoel Hall, is being arranged by Prof. Rinehart. Each even-ing two choruses will be given by some 50 pupils

ing two choruses will be given by some so pupuls from the Lawrence School. Amount the per-formers will be Mrs. Dr. Miller and Mr. Cal-houn, of the Southside: Mrs. Dr. Fricke, the Basler brothers and Prof. Thomas, of Lawrenco ville, will give a number of trics, and likely Mrs. Emuna Bingler-Wolf. The tickets for the con-cert are now being sold. place for 30 days. THE funeral of Miss L. A. Laughlin, the as-

sistant principal of the Homewood School, took place yesterday from St. Peter's Church. The place yesterday from St. Peter's Church. The teachers of the school, the pupils of her room and a number of the directors were among the mourners. The most noticeable floral offer-ings were one from her associate teachers and one from the pupils of her room. About three months ago Miss Laughlin's ill health com-pelled her to pak for a leave of absence. She never assumed her duties again. Her death occurred last Thursday. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. The Homewood School Board holds its regular meeting to-mor-row evening and will fill this vacancy. Miss Davis has had charge of Miss Laughlin's room since her fillness.

THE following are the names of the pupils

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THE following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms of the various ward schools: Forbes, George Schafer; Morse, Anna Highley; Duquesne, F. A. Aland; O'Hara, Minule Sheller: Home-wood, Anna B. McKee; Mt. Washington, August Ulrich; Mt. Albion, Therese Jell-nick; Liberty, Bertha Young; Moorhead, Ella Boyce; Thad Stevens, Neille Farrel; Grant, Mary Morgan; Springfield, F. Armstrong; Riverside, Neille Dugan; Monorhead, Ella Kernan; South, Mary Evans; Howard (No. I), Agnes Robert-on; Howard (No. 2), Hobert Creighton; Eirmingham, Eldie Kaoell; Bed-ford, W. Stone; Hiland, Robert O. Fulton; Hancek, Elanehe Kelly: Locker, Fannie Trimbel; Washington, Verona Graessle; North, Emily Jacksen; Linzoln, W. Holmes; Knox, May McKee; Humboldt, Freddle Wenke; Soho, Lizzie Kirschlaum; Wickersham, Linnie Isler; Ralston, Stella Scott; Lawrence, John Driscoll.



MR. JASPER LAWMAN has completed a very fine oil painting of Miss Mary Maloney, on ex hibition at Gillespie's.

MR. JASPER LAWMAN is still buslly engaged upon portrait work. One of his most recent productions in this line is exhibited at Gilles-Die's.

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Comparison of the department to 50,000 by the end of the year. Major Denniston finds it not altogether convenient to be located in Pittsburg while department headquarters are in Philadelphia. He expects it will be necessary for him to spend two or three days each month in Philadelphia in order to give the official business the proper attention. The Department Commander already has invitations from all over the department, to attend be ghat to accept them all, which, of course, would be an impossibility. He has accepted two so far, one to be with Meade Post No. 1, of Philadelphia, on Memorial Day and one to be with Post 128, of Alleghery, on April 9, when the post will celebrate the surrender of Lee. Subsequently he received an invitation to visit Post 126 of Alleghery, on April 9, when the post will celebrate the surrender of Lee. Subsequently he received an invitation to visit Post 126 of Alleghery.

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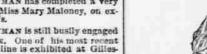
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A Pleasant Surprise. Last Thursday evening the post room of 157 was the scene of unusual attractions. The occasion was to carry out the recommendation of the Committee of Managers of the fair held at the Fifth Avenue Music Hall in November

agement. The regular order of business ended and the post closed at 8 o'clock. The ladies, as

sults of the fair.

Army.



at her residence, on Forbes street, last Thurs Mr. Bennett Graft, of North Highland ave-

nuc, East End, entertained his gentlemen friends on last Tnesday evening.

Miss Fannie Bennie, assisted by her friend Mes Millie Boice, entertained quite a number of her friends Thursday evening at her residence, Irwin avenue, Allegheny.

A domino surprise party was held s: the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. De Wald on Thursday evening last. A pleasant and enjoy-able evening was spent by all present.

The Lo France Social of Allegheny City held their fourth reception at Teutonia Hall last Thursday evening. It was a very enjoyable ning to the members of the social

On February 25 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary at their home, 159 South avenue, Allegheny, A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and some lovely presents remained a stestimonials of the

Last Thursday evening the many friends of Mrs. John Boyd surprised her at ner nome in honor of her birthoay. The evening was spent in conversation and in tripping the light fan-tastic, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present. The Cariton Club of Fifth avenue held their The Cariton Club of Fifth avenue held their Mrs. John Boyd surprised her at her home in

second annual reception at their room last Friday evening. Speeches were made by S. Chang, President of the club; W. G. Mercer Clancy, President of the club; W. G. Mercer and Wm, Green, President of the Bayard Club of Penn avenue.

The Philamathian Literary Society, of Knoxville, held their regular open meeting last Thursday evening, the principal features being the election of officers and a mock trial-breach of promise being the charge. All present enjoyed the meeting.

The second literary contest for the Demorest medal was held in the parlors of Miss Milly medal was held in the parlors of Miss Milly Tutell, of Allegheny, on Friday evening last. Miss Murry is home after a short visit to friends in the East. Mattie J. Christian, of Allegheny, was the winner of the beautiful medal. The recita-tions and music were of first-class order, and

Mrs. Joe Pauline, of Ackley street, gave a de lightful eachre party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Lou Kretchman, of Charlestor An elegant supper was served. Among those present were: Misses Agnes Stauffer, Drair, Coshing, Kincade, Stauffer, Campney, Pendle-berry, and Mesgis, Kincade, Herd, Pendle-berry, Campney, Cushing, Woiseman.

One of the many enjoyable gatherings of the week, was a surprise party at the residence of Mr. J. H. Robertson, in the beautiful spot known as Oakland square. The event was in honor of the birthday of the surprised hostess, The company arrived at 7 o'clock, and a very merry evening was spent, the enjoyment of which was heightened by an elaborate supper.

Miss Ida C. Burgy, the young pianist of Alle gheny, entertained a number of friends at her beautiful home on Washington street Friday evening. Music and card playing were the amusements of the evening, and among the guesta were such clever people as Miss Lottie Herdget, Mr. Dave Evans, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Mr. George Herdget and Albert I. Christy

An evening surprise party was tendered Miss Mary L. Frasher, at her residence, No. 8 Cali-fornia avenue, Allegheny City, on Tuesday

torma avenue, Antegoery City, on Thesday evening, February 25. A pleasant time was spent by all present, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Anna Cleckner, Lena Daniels, Birdie James, Bertha Cleckner, Sadie Anderson, Mamie Rumsey, Maggie Dougherty, Mis, Croft, Mrs. Cleckner, Mrs Dimais Mrs Scatt Measure Daniels Low Irs. Daniels, Mrs. Scott, Messrs. Daniels, John Trasher, W. S. Croft, Rev. J. S. Hutson, F. M. derriman, Chas. Cutler, John Glenn, Ira Linester, Will McCormick and W. F. Kennedy.

Miss Emma Hunneshagen, of 67 Spring Gar-

den avenue, Allegheuy, gave a progressive ouchre party to some of her friends last Tuessuchre party to some of her friends last Tues-day evening. Among those present were the Misses Sophia Schwer, Flora Smith, Anna Hoedel, Marie Schwer, Anna Schwer and Minnie Brown, Messrs. Clarence P. Hippely, William P. Lange, John Diebold, Charles Baner, Walter Hetzel, William J. V. Krebs, E. A. Rememan, J. Collins, John Moon and Mr. Walbert, Mr. Charles Sauter and Miss Marie Schwer captured the first prizes and Mr. John Moon and Anna Schwer the booby prizes.

A large audience assembled at the South Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening in

response to an invitation extended by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of that church to be present at an entertain-ment given by them. A most enjoyable even-

ment given by them. A most enjoyable even-ing was spent, as the music was excellent, and the Peak Sisters, who have been so well re-ceived all over the city, kept their audience in a state of amiability amounting at times to idespillting laughter. Six young ladies and 434 Wood st.

onored parents, to this altar fts of gold we gladly bring, or our love both true and tender ads as doth the wedding ring. So we hall the good old custom, Spring from dim antiquity, We will make this fiftheth golden And our year of jubilee.

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Fifty years are passed and numbered

On the register of time, And the wedding bells that clumbered Wake anew the marriage chime,

O, to grace you're heavy debtors For a life of joy like this, Fifty years in golden fetters, Fifty years of wedded bliss.

Age may dim the brightest vision,

Furrow deep the fairest brow; Sut the heart is young foreve ; That retains love's sacred vow.

Where your weary feet have tr Be it your rich consolution That it leadeth up to God.

Looking forward where the sunlight Sets the soul forever free, May we all at last be gathered Sale in God's eternity.

Personal Notes.

Miss Clars Jandorf, of Frostburg, Md., is risiting Miss Julia Friedman, of 282 Federal street, Allegheny.

Mrs.W. F. Bailey, her daughter Miss Jet, and Miss L. McCreers, left last week for a two months' trip through Florida and Louislann, Miss L

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sponsior, of Allegheny City, have just returned from New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. K. Molitor, of Cleveland, O., ac-companied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Molitor, is visiting Mrs. William F. Heideger, Fayette street, Allegheny, a sister of the first named lady. S.D.Boles, who was for several years cashier of

the American Tube and Iron Company, at their Youngstown, O., mills, has located here and will be hereafter connected with the Pittsburg

carred, and the characters introduced in the action are faithful copies of the originals, some of whom are still alive in Bucksport to-day. Among the lot of curious people who are made to figure in the play along with Old Jca are 'Squire Todd, Ecacon Hill, Zack Wilcax, Pinkey Pike, Zeb Hardly, Lice Prouly, Lawyer Hemingway, Fanny Todd, Tribuiation Prouly, Widow Stubbs, Martha Giddens, Little Tretty, Joe Stover, Dick Stubbs, all well remembered notables in Bucksport. ebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary during the week by visiting friends at La-trobe. They were accompanied by their son Lou and daughter Miss Estella.

A well-known mining enzineer, Mr. Tom Fowler, of the Southside, left the city Satur-day morning for McAlester, I. T., to develop coal lands owned by the C. C. R. R. Co. He also took another Southsider with him, Mr.

Sewickley Society Notes.

Miss McVey is home after a short visit to Miss Dazell in Washington, D. C.

Miss Blair is home from a visit to friends in Lock Haven and Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Doughty, of Ypsilanti, Dak., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Dravo,

Mrs. Fredericka Fleming and her niece, Miss Annie Fleming, are at Old Point Comfort. Miss Lily Nevin is home from a visit to her cousin, Miss Jennie Stearns, in Chicago, Ill.

The Edgeworth Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snyder last Mon-

Mrs. J. Sharp MacDonald is home after spending a few weeks with friends in New York City.

promises the cutire production intact, the same which scored such a success at his Chicago the-ater. Musically "The Gondoliers" is pronounced far superior to any of Gilbert & Sulliran's work, not excepting even "Pinafore" and "Mi-kado," and will be delightfully rendered in the hands of the Misses Addie Cora Reed, Gean-nette St. Henry, Louise Paullin, Fannie Ed-wards, Helen Pcabear, Messrs Robert Dunbar, Willett Seamon, Jr., Jesse J. Jehans and oth-ers. The comedy parts have been intrusted to those well-known comedians, W. S. Daboll, Charley Drew and Joseph Frankan, so there is no doubt of success in that quarter. The mag-nificent Chicago stage sets, as well as a special orchestra, will be features. The sale of seats will begin at the Bijon Theater Tuesday morn-ing, and it is confidently expected that this will be the operatic event of the year. As has been already announced, Miss Amelia Mrs. S. F. Shannon, of Denver, Col., was the guest of honor at the pretty luncheon given at Mrs. Davis' last Thursday. As has been already announced, Miss Amelia

The young ladies and gentlemen who were attendants at the Quay-Franks wedding were very pleasantly entertained at Morganza last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Quay. B. Edwards will lecture on "The Explorer in Egypt" next Tuesday night at Old City Hall. A Boston critic says of Miss Edwards' lecture: "Her lecture is just such a one as would be de-Mrs. Darwin Wolcott left early in the week livered by a brilliant college professor, in

for Orange, Va., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Macon, sister of Miss Kate Macon, who spent last summer with Mrs. Wolcott. livered by a brilliant conege professor, in-tensely interested in his subject. This does not in the least interfere with her delicate sense of humor, which plays about all she says, illumin-ing and brightening it in a way at once quaint and instructive. In her lecture she gave er-dence of the breadth of view, scholarly thor-oughness and patience with the minutia of her subject which characterizes her writings." Mr. Watson Words and family and Mr. Van E. Smith and family left during the week for colorado; the former will locate permanently in Colorado Springs and the latter in Denver

Never Too Late to Mend.

THERE is a great combination at the Acade-Mend what? you will say. Why, your old clothes, to be sure, and Dickson, the my of Music this week. The London Specialty Company is composed of many of the cleverest people on the variety stage. Bob Slavin-late tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., secpeople on the variety stage. Bob Slavin-late of Johnson & Slavin's Minstrels-is one of the best of negro impersonators, and is a show in himself. Madame Jutan does some of the most during things in the way of trapeze per-formances. Polly McDonald is a pleasing serio-comic singer, and the Coulson sisters are ex-perts with the jumping rope. Harry La Rose, Feix and Claxton, and Lester and Williams are all prime favorites. ond floor, is the man who makes old clothes look like new for a trifle. Telephone 1558.

Bargains to Aprons.

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Nice lawn embroidered nurses' aprons 25c, 371/c, 50c, up to \$1 50; extra values. ROSENBAUM & CO. are all prime favorites. THE mysterious legend B. F. F. M., which is

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BLACK SURAH SILKS .- In these we call

the World's Museum this week. It is said of this charming creature that her foot measures is inches in length, while the instep measures is inches in circumference. Imagine a lady walking about the city wearing shoes No. 32 About this supremely mesthetic exhibit a large number of startling curiostics and a big vari-ety untertainment are grouped. The World's Muscure is likely to be filted with lovers of the great and lovely in nature. particular attention to the splendid values we offer at 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 a vd. HUGUS & HACKE.

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FOR a good fitting suit go to Pitcairn's,

Russian life, "The Exiles," is to be the attracreader-he who used to keep up to ten years tion at the Grand Opera House for the week ago, that quaint little bit of a tavern down in commencing with a matinee, March 17, and the play will have presentation worthy of the rep-Bucksport village, Me., where the cheery old landlord himself was never out of sight, tation of the author and the enterprise of rustling around in suow-white shirt sleeves, with a sly wink or a friendly nod for every-Manager Eugene Tompkins, who put it on the stage of his Eoston Theater, and there pro body. Were you ever there you must recollect nared it in the most elaborate manner to be the weather-beaten porch of that historic ent out on its travels. The scenery and me chanical effects are said to be marvelously re tavern, the time-worn threshold, the clean, dry sand on the office floor, the big open mantel chanical effects are said to be marry and 1 alistic and the company one of exception merit. A team of reindeer, Russian sledg and Siberian dogtrains will be introduced add realism to the Siberian scenes. BEENHARDY'S company

tayern, the time-worn threshold, the clean, div-sand on the office floor, the big open mantel with its firelogs, the rickety-tickety old gothic clock, the bedimmed pictures around the room of Washington, Jackson and Daniel Webster, and the fly-specked map of Hancock county, Mo., with a penciled mark around Bucksport and its most intimate Penobscor suburbs. You must recall the delicious aroma of the old-fashioned diming-room of the Prouty tayern—how promptly the portal of that "ban-quet scene" used to open exactly to the minute stated on the faded time card that was tacked behind the main door! Mr. Bichard Golden, who impersonates Old Jed in the play, passed his boyhood days in Eucksport, right at the old man's heels, atmost constantly. Day in and day out did the embryo actor, boylike, note and study the gait, mannerisms and utterances of the chupper old village Boniface, little dreaming that the study would stand him so well in need inter on. The incidents in the plot actually oc-curred, and the characters introduced in the action are faithful copies of the originals, some efforts of a plot actually oc-REENHARDT'S graze for self-advertisement bounded only by the fertility of her imagination. Her new idea of playing the "Virgin Mary" was probably suggested by the fact that this is the year of the Passion Play at Oher Ammergan, where once in every decade the solemn drama is reverently performed. Noth-ing is sacred to Sara, who finds the Parisian ing is sacred to Sara, who finds the Parisian air congenial for her "eccentricities." But New York is not Paris, and we hope that the report that a comic opera singer meditates es-saying the character shortly in this city will go no further than mere rumor. She could not do better than to review the experience of Mr. Henry E. Abbey, a number of years ago. He was compelled to drop Salmi Morse's Passion Play like a hot potato.

ROBERT MANTELL, who is doing the "Cor sican Brothers," tells this story: I have to have a double who represents my twin brother and is made up to represent me as closely as possible. Before my production of the play the double was never allowed to say anything, as it was supposed that the difference in the voices would betray the illusion. It seemed to me, A REAL musical treat is in store for the however, that if the double could be permitted operatically inclined people of Pittsburg. Messrs. Gulick & Co., of the Bijou, have sucto speak in a voice imitating my own it would heighten rather than lessen the effectiveness of the representation. With this in view, I as-signed to my double the line, "Look, mother?" ceeded in securing for the week of March 10 Gilbert & Sullivan's latest success, "The Gonat the point where my ghost is supposed to an-pear to her and Louis. The young man who played the part of my twin brother did this very very well, but with an exaggerated idea of doliers," The company that will be seen here in "The Gondoliers" is Mr. David Henderson's, of the Chicago Opera House, and Mr. Henderson very very well, but with an exaggerated idea of the magnitude of his importance. After we had done this some it occurred to me that a change in the line would increase the effect. I told him I was about to make a change in his line. "What is it?" he asked. "I think it would be better, instead of saying Look, mother! to say "Mother-look!" "Great heavens!" he replied, with real agony in his voice, "more study; more work." promises the entire production intact, the same

Their First Brenkfast.

Mr. Justwed-Why, my dear, I didn't know you were such a famous little baker. This bread is simply superb. Mrs. Justwed-O, I-that is I'm glad

you like it, darling. She was just on the point of telling him

that her own attempts at baking had been signal failures, and that at the last moment she had sent out for a couple of Marvin's delightful Royal loaves, and he, simple confiding man, thinks to-day that she's the best baker in seven counties. TISSO

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THE excitement to hear the child planist Otto Hegner, is intense, owing to the fact that he will give anyone in the audience the privilege of suggesting a theme or air which he will on the spur of the moment work up and develop into a beautiful piece of music. Go to Kieber's for seats, Monday morning, 9 o'clock.

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to be seen in many parts of the city, refers to the presence of "Big Footed Fannie Mills" at LADIES' JACKETS .- Some very nobby new spring style English jackets will be shown for the first, this week. the World's Museum this week. It is said of HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU

IRON City Beer always leads, because o

its merits. Telephone 1186.

IF you want a suit, good, stylish and cheap, go to Urling's, 47 Lewis block, Sixth THE cast of the Jefferson-Florence Company in "The Rivals," which will be played at the ave. TTSU

Grand Opera House Thursday and Friday and twice on Saturday, is as follows: Bob Acres, Joseph Jefferson; Sir Luctus O'Trigger, W. J. Florence; Sir Anthony Absolute, Edwin Var-DABBS' photograph of the same person is always preferred.

Comrades Ashworth, Fisher and Hays, is to be complimented for its work. The principal parts will be taken by Misses complimented for its work. The principal parts will be taken by Misses Arcott, Mame Sawyer, Edith A. Atkinson, Liz-zie K. Faning, Lula Dannifelitt, and Meesra, J. M. Hays, Thomas Beall, David A. Jones, Daniet Ashworth, Ed F. Fisher, Frank Grundy and Leon J. Long. No expense will be spa ed by the management to present the play in the most perfect manner. Special scenery will be painted. The nost expects this presentation to painted. The post expects this presentation to eclipse all former ones of the "Drummer Boy" in every way possible.

The Drummer Boy of Shiloh.

Veterana in the Postoffice. Several lucky veterans were installed in

A WELL-ATTENDED meeting of the Board of positions in the Pittsburg Postoffice yesterday. Comrade A. C. Frank was one. He is a mem-ber of J. W. Patterson Post No. 151. Mr. Frank enlisted with the Fifth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery when only 16 years of age and Heavy Artillery when only 16 years of age and was discharged July 5, 1865, at the close of the war. Mr. Keed, who took charge of the clee-tric lights, has a good record. Alonzo Kelly, the newly appointed engineer, is a member of the G. A. R. James Bonebrake, the new watch-man, also has a record. It was stated in a city paper yesterday that the two men succeeded by Messrs Bonebrake and Kelly were members of the G. A. R. A high official at the postoffice alleged yesterday that neither Samuel Lusk nor Daniel Pender is a member of the Grand Army.

Grand Army Briefs

COMMANDER L. S. HOUGHTON, of Post 117.

is recovering from his sickness. LEE'S surrender, April 9, will be celebrated by Post 236 at Turner Hall, Allentown, E. H. LITTLE CORPS No. 6, Women's Relief

Corps, was recently organized at Punxsutawney. THE term of few Department Commanders has begun as auspiciously as that of Comrade Depuiston. GENERAL THOMAS CIECLE, Ladies of the

G. A. R., will hold a box social next Thursday evening, at Drunt Hall, Southside. COMRADE J. F. SLAGLE, of Post 259, expects soon to take a well-earned vacation. His administration of Justice in Common Pleas No. 1 has more than equaled the expectation many friends.

THE pension bill now pending in the Senate provides for an appropriation of nearly \$36,-000 000 for the next fiscal year. Its passage is not doubted and will be gratifying to many an old veteran and his family. THE next encampment of the Department of

Ohio will be held at Cincinnati on April 29 and 30 and May 1. The comrades at Cincinnati are already making great preparations for the en-campment and visiting comrades. Post 236 is very grateful to Prof. Kennedy,

the teachers and school children of the Thirtyfirst ward school, for the proceeds for the entertainment given last Tuesday and the Friday previous at Turner Hall, Allentown.

THE retiring Chief Mustering Officer of the Department, Comrade X. S. Rees, may well feel proud of the estimation in which he is held throughout the department. He has made an excellent Chief Mustering Officer and deserves great credit. COMMANDER IN CHIEF ALGER during bit

term as head of the G. A. R., will probably be in attendance at a greater number of depart-ment encampments than any of his predeces-sors. And everywhere he is receiving a true soldier's greeting. COMMADE CROSBY GRAY, of Post 3, will

deliver his lecture on Sanitary Measures at the hall of Post 3 on the evening of Monday, March 10. Comrade Gray talks very interest-ingly on this subject, and all comrades are cordially invited to come and hear him.

FROM present indications there is not much

toubt of the appointment of Colonel Chill Hazmrd, of Monongahela City, as Pension Agent at Pittsburg upon the expiration of Mr. Bar-clay's term. Chill is popular with the G. A. R and that commends him to the President.

DAVIS CAMP, Sons of Veterans, is making arrangements for a "field day" in the spring, when suitable prizes will be given for the different events, to which all camps in Western Pennsylvania are invited, and also furnish their entries, which will be announced by cir-

cular later. A G. A. R. REAL ESTATE AND IMPROVE. MENT COMPANY, an organization composed exclusively of members of the G. A. R. and old soldiers, for the purpose of raising enough now they will be paid to-morrow morning, money to buy lots and build a hall that will be pay roll amounts to \$36,579 82.

the permanent G. A. R. hall, of Denver, Col., has been formed in that city.

Control of the Eighteenth Regiment was neld at headquarters, on Fifth avenue, last evening. The officers decided to give up the present quarters used for the past three years, and will make arrangements for another room tem-porarily until the new armory is in shape to be occupied. THREE important elections were held in the Eighteenth Regiment last week, Companies C and H, Tuesday night, and Company

pounds.

C and H, Tuesday night, and Company B Weinesday night. In the latter com-pany, Charles Holmes was elected Captain and W. H. Wassell, a graduate of West Point, was named for the First Lieutenancy. In Company C, W. H. Davis, who has heretofore been a member of the honorary staff, was selected Captain, and Corporal Charles Zuck was pro-moted to the Second Lieutenancy. In Com-pany H, Frank E. Doak, a well-known young business man of this city, was chosen for the First Lieutenancy.

The works in oil, and it is sension into an opportunity is to be had of viewing large called in the solution of the work of some fait between the theorem is the presentation of Low V by Faecha is the solution of the work of the some is the operation of the work of a some is the solution of the work of a some is the solution of the work of a some is the solution of the work is a matterpiece by Charles H. Mota is a work of a some into the same time so nicely balanced that they do not be sould be and the solution of the work of a some into some strongly contrasted, but at the sould be and the solution of the work of a some is more standing and apparently reading from a letter of the mota for any fault of crideness of conserved. The sould be of the work of a some into so nicely balanced that they do not shad in a partent works are then all the sould be a solution of the work of a some into so nicely balanced that they do not shad and paparently reading from a letter of the mota for any fault of crideness of conserved. The sould be of the work of a some into so the solution of the base of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the work is a solution of the work of a some into so the sould be a parterial the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the sould be of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the work of a some into so the sould be of the sould be of the sould be of the sowerk of ARRANGEMENTS were made last week for a match between teams from the different organizations in the Second Brigade, to be held at Blairsville, Pa., the last week in August. The teams are to consist of seven mon and two reserves from each organization, with seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The match snots each at 200, 600 and 600 yards. The match will be quite an incentive to shooters in this brigade, and as the regular State matches at Mt. Gratna will probably be held the following week, some good work may be expected. At the brigade match the Delamater trophy and badges will be the principal objects to be con-tested for, but several other prizes will proba-hiy be hung up for competition at the same

AT the meeting of Inspectors of Rifle Practice, held at Washington, Pa, a week ago, a number of interesting topics relative to target number of interesting topics relative to target practice were discussed. A recommendation was adopted, to be forwarded to the higher au-thorities, asking that all commissioned officers be bereafter armed with revolvers, under any scheme that would appear most feasible, and that a system of rules be promulgated covering revolver practice. The recommendation meets the approval of all officers who have given the subject any consideration, for under the present system in Pennsylvania an officer would have but little protection with his light and comparatively useless sword, which at present is his only means of defense.

COMPANY A of the Fourteenth Regiment, is said to be the best equipped company in this end of the State, with reference to the State property. Captain Schmidt is reported to have at least 150 complete uniforms in good order. Company A finst certainly be in receipt of Company A must certainly be in receipt of numerous applications from weaker organiza-tions to borrow for the spring inspections, as several requests of that character were made to Captains of local companies, last week, by com-mandants of rural organizations. Aside from mandahis of rural organizations. Aside from the fraud it is perpetrating on the State, it must certainly require a large amount of "nerve" for an officer to send many miles and borrow property with which to pull his company through an inspection. Yet such cases actually occur and will be repeated this spring.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS.

THE examination for permanent certificate will close next Saturday with arithmetic and business forms. MISS ANNIE ASPER, of the Liberty School

has been coufined to her home with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. THE institute drill in arithmetic, which Prof.

Logan was asked to repeat, takes place at the Raiston School next Saturday. MISS MONTGOMERY, of the Franklin School,

has been ill with nervous prostration since December. She is now recovering and will soon be able to return to school. MAYOR MCCALLIN signed the appropriation ordinance yesterday, and is therefore a very popular man among the school teachers, for

AT a meeting of the school principals yester COMRADE MAJOR JAMES L. GRAHAM, 'of Post 215, who has been confined to his bed with nervous prostration for several weeks, is slowly recovering. His associates how to a be a start of the school principals yester-day Prof. William Proudit and D. F. McKee were appointed chairman and secretary to con-vey to Mrs. I. N. Stephenson a letter of sympa-thy on the death of her husband.

recovering. His associates hope to see him at THE pupils who entered the High School his deak soon. His pleasant face is much from Miss Mary Graham's room, of the Wash-

week fixing the exact date for each company. LIEUTENANT BROWN, of the Fourteenth, has decided that the shoot for the Johnstown medal will take place April 18, at the Saltworks range. The medal is at present in the posses-sion of Chief of Police Wymard, of Braddock. LIEUTENANT CONNEELY, of Bradford, a member of the staff of the Sixteenth Regiment, spent a few days in the city last week. Lien-tenant Conneely is the heavy weight of the Second Brigade, tipping the scales at 280

this city attracted considerable attention on account of its being both a cleverly handled work and of a character different from those to which we had become accustomed as the productions of our local artists, and since then his progress has been both steady and rapid. The pictures he has exhibited during the past 12 months have been of notable excellence, but the one which is now shown at Eoyd's has scarcely been equaled by any of his previous efforts in works of the same character. The subject is a group of cattle by the side of a small woolland pool, and in the matter of com-position it is something of a departure from the artist's customary style. It is a scene in Eastern Ohio, where Mr. Walkley spent a coa-siderable portion of last summer's sketching season, the view being taken on the edge of a woods where the open sunces between the trees afford a glimpse of the sky beyond. Mr. Walk-ley has invested this picture with even more than his usual scrength of handling, and the figures of the animals are introduced in just the position where they will add materially to the interest of the scene. In color the work is as strong as it is in other respects, than which nothing more need be said, and, taken as a whole, the picture is one of the most pleasing that has been shown here this season.

THE Henry B. Pettes collection of wate Dr. Van Dyck, electro surgeon, is pleased to state to our ladies that he devotes several hours daily to the permanent removal of superfluous hair by the Electric Needle Operation. This is color paintings, now open in the Gillespie gal-

lery, contains some of the best works of this kind that have yet been seen here. Popular as

water colors have become during the past few years they are not shown in such numbers as

are works in oil, and it is seldom that an oppor-tunity is to be had of viewing large collections

of them, the only noteworthy display of recent date being that in the Exposition galleries last

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