April I.

A pleasant wedding occurred on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lucas, Broad street, East End, which

At the home of Miss Edith M. Jack, 230 Main street, West End, on Tuesday evening, March II, the Fruit Social held its regular weekly meeting. The enjoyment of the evening was waried by playing cropino. At H o'clock the guests repaired to the dining room, where a bounteous and tempting repast was partaken, after which the guests again repaired to the parlors and whirled the hours away by vocal and instrumental music and playing social games. games.

week by Mr. F. C. Becker, at which music was furnished by Wm. Neubert and Frank Thuma. The guests were: Misses Martha Smith, Jennie and Luin Ferguson, Effic Braden, Tudie and Lille Goshorn, Jennie Bergen, Fannie Finley, Lizzie and Sarah Torrens, Ada Reno and Nellie Becker; Messrs, Willie Becker, James and Luther Mendenhall, Harry Ferron, Ross Folk, Harry Mackintosh, Howard Jackson and Ad. Huebler.

vocal and instrumental selections, which were performed by the Misses Florence Kyle, Laura Lambert, Carrie Tomer, Maggie R. Sloan, Alice Miller and Ida Smythe, also Mr. Howard R. Swearer. A most interesting and instructive feature was in the introductory remarks which were made by Mr. Simeon Bissell concerning the composers and their compositions.

Mrs. Anna Gilmore, of No. 40 Gum street, entertained the J. F. A. Club at her house on Tuesday evening, March 4, Dancing and card playing were the features of the evening. playing were the features of the evening. Among those present were Misses Nettie and Mame Urban, Ella Semple, Grace Kirkpatrick, Marion Henderson, Hattie Laing, Jeanette Lowry and Miss Harrison; Messra J. E. Whalley, F. Skees, H. Blethrow, W. Larimar, H. Sellers, G. Bamfield, S. Rutledge, C. Burford, J. Floyd, F. Bown, W. Greenland and O. Dill.

The Tuesday Night Euchre Club, of Pleasant Valley, were entertained by Miss Bonsall, at her residence No. 5 Charles street, Allegheny,

Mrs. Robinson, of Bailey avenue, Southside entertained the "Boggs Avenue Euchre Club"

ing to all those who are fortunate enough to receive invitations. The lady of this society who filled the office of President last year when they gave their Martha Washington tea party, and through whose efforts success followed, is still in office, as she was re-elected President for still in office, as she was re-elected President for the present year, and as the society has ad-varced considerably within the last year, this reception is sure to be a grand success in every way. The hall will be very tastefully decorated for the occasion.

Mr. Frank Boder gave an elegant supper or last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. H. D. Linfestez, the result of a wager made on Mr. William A. Cruikshank being nominated a candidate for Mayor. The affair was a very enjoyable one. Among the features of the evening was some beautiful vocal and instrunental music, as well as dancing. Those p at were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gies and curl of the lip betokens a reserve force in the Vesterner that would equal a regular Western

> Progressive euchre formed the principal pastime at the residence of Miss Florence M. Lutton, 189 Second avenue, last Thursday evening. The Misses Minnie and Violet evening. The Misses Minnie and Violet Bedell, of Mansfield; Miss Annie Dolan, Miss Irene Jones, Miss Maggie Geiger, Miss Pearl Shroyer, Miss Jennie Johnston, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. E. St. Clair, together with Messrs. I. Houston Johnston, Esq. E. I. Wilson, F. I. Dixon, H. W. Smith, D. Howard Koonce, C. L. Shuman, Charles B. Lutton, C. E. Davis and Dr. Ranson, constituted the party. The lucky contestants were Miss Jennie Johnston and Dr. Ranson respectively. The evening was enjoyably spent, and the guests left after three hours of pleasure.

crokonole, euchre and whist. At II:45 supper was announced, and the guests were treated to such a repast as would tickle the palate of the most fastidious epicure. In this mine host, Mr. Glick, excelled himselt and showed that he is the right man in the right place, and can entertain with a royal hand. The following gentlemen, all of whom were accompanied by ladies, were present: Harry Hosper, Chris Markle, J. B. Hallam, Goehring, Huston, Harry Chain, Prof. W. D. Cunningham, J. K. Rush, Mr. Harman, D. Irwin Rowe, Frank Ward, D. E. Hamilton, F. Hamilton, Wilmer Latmore, V. alter Stevenson, Ed Hunter, Josiah Reynolds, Cumpson and John C. M. Adair,

ing; in fact Her Majestv always looks her best in plain clothes. She stood leaning on a stick during the first few presentations and then, complaining of fatigue, sat down in the gor-geous arm chair which served as a throne. Personal Notes. Miss Alice McClelland, of New Alexandria friend Miss Laura Silvers, of 157

Lowry street, Troy Hill. The Misses Mary and Josephine Mooney. the near future. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reideger, of Fayette street, Allegheny, leave Wednesday for Old Point Comfort and from there go to Bermuda Islands. They will remain several months.

The many friends of Miss Fannie Old, of West End avenue, Allegheny, will be surprised to learn that she starts for Leadville, Col., on Tuesday, March 18. As the trip is for her health, a speedy recovery and pleasaut time is

Mr. Charles Italie, wife and family, and Mr. Joe Italie, of Braddock, departed for Philadelphia last evening to be present at the welding of the latter to Miss Sarah Nogler, which occurs Sunday evening, 23d instant. Rev. S. Morace will officiate.

SIDE band dress goods, 40 inches wide, 33 cents a yard; just half their former price. Sale to begin Monday morning. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.



BIJOU THEATER Emma Abbott's Compan GRAND OPERA HOUSE...... "The Exiles"
HARRIS' THEATER..... "Blue and the Gray" ACADEMY OF MUSIC Lilly Clay's Company The above are the theatrical attractions for

There are differences of opinion as to the merits of "The Gondoliers." The majority verdict seems to be very favorable. The latest of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas has not been seen here under entirely advantageous circumstances. A company collected in the latter half of the season, as Mr. Henderson's was, could not be first class. The best actors in comic opera were all under engagement when the production of "The Gondollers" in this country occurred. Consequently the best company that could be procured had to be perforce pany max comin be procured had to be perforce an organization made up of odds and ends. Considering the circumstances, Mr. Henderson is to be congratulated on giving so good a pres-entation of the opera. The training of the com-pany left nothing to be desired. A better chorus in comic opera, as we are accustomed to hear it, has seldom sung here.

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The musical performance of the opera was more artistic, to my mind, than the dramatic. The satire, the wit and pure fun of the libretto were not developed properly. The comedians, with the exception of Messrs. Dabole and Frankaw, were very incompetent. The audience could hardly be expected to see the point of much of Mr. Gilbert's work in business and lines for the simple reason that several of the leading actors had not an intelligent idea of what they were doing and saying. The richness of the satire on a limited monarchy completely overawed by a triumphant democrocy was practically lost owing to this cause. When "The Gondoliers" is played by a company of competent actors and singers next season, as we hope it will be, there should be no doubt of its ranking with several, if not with all, of Gilbert and Sullivan's mean monaler. season, as we hope it will be, there should be no doubt of its ranking with several, if not with all, of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas. It would be a good thing too every-body if Mr. Francis Wilson, who is playing "The Gondoliers" in Philadelphia with wonderul success, were to join forces with Mr. Henderson in his enterprise next season, Francis Wilson and Marie Jansen in the cast would be a host. There is a chance of some such deal as this occurring, I am told.

The poor business which Miss Coghlan has done at the Grand Opera House during the past week, is due, I believe, almost entirely to the unfortunate selection of "Jocelyn" as the leading play in her repertoire. Had she played "Peg Woffington" a very different result might

have been expected.

I commend the following to young women who are sighing for the stage; it is an actress who writes thus of her profession: "The actress is almost always pictured as affoat in money and jewels, flattered and worshiped, applauded, wined and suppered and cared foralways in a boudoir, always with dozens of men at her feet, always with a French maid, a box of bon-bons and a poodle.
"Actresses work as hard as shopgirls, If

they make a lot of money, the life costs al-ways close to what they make, or away over it. It's draw your salary and give it to your dress-

isn't much of a compliment."
HEPBURN JOHNS,

The Programme.

season of grand English opera at the Bijou this week. But with a company newly re-

organized in parts, new operas, new costumes

and mounting, the old array of artists some-

what lengthened by additions, herself in more

brilliant voice than ever, etc., there is much to

say of Miss Abbott's coming. The repertoire itself, at the outset, presents novelties in opera,

novelties by reason of rare presentation, tha

give it lustre. "Ernani," the opening opera

evolving, and concerning the beautiful Princess and Queen, Catarina. It is said that

these operas are luxuriantly dressed, by Miss

speak with confidence, however, and court the trial. Philadelphia and Brooklyn, Washington

the test, and enthusiastically awarded the ver-

THE attraction at Harris' Theater this week.

"The Blue and the Gray." The story of the

nece is as follows: Mark Stanley, a young New

Englander, enlists in the Federal army, and after the capture of New Orleans, is detailed

to capture Colonel Peyton, a notorious guerrilla,

whose plantation the Federal troops have oc-cupied. Here Mark, now a captain, meets and

loves the colonel's only daughter, Ruth Pey-ton. Her father is captured and is condemned

to be shot. Ruth begs Mark to allow him to

follows, Mark is wounded and is about to be slain when Ruth saves his life by proclaiming him as her husband. The last act is laid in the

old New England home where Mark, who is now blind from the effects of his wounds, is about to be turned out of his home with his old mother and sister Mary, by an avaricious money lender. Mark and his mother and Mary

money lender. Mark and his mother and Mary go to plead with the "Squire for more time, and during their absence, Ruth appears, learns of the situation, pays off the mortgage, meets Mark on his arrival, and the curtain falls on "The Blue and the Gray," united at last.

THE only approach to novelty in the theaters next week will be Sardou's romantic drama,

"The Exiles," which is to be produced in an elaborate manner by the Boston Theater Com-

any at the Grand Opera House, commencing

with a matinee to-morrow (St. Patrick's Day).

The story of the play, which is romantic and

exciting, treats of Russian life and the terrors

of Siberia, now especially interesting on ac-count of the exposure recently made by George

Kennan the explorer and lecturer of the in-

human cruelties practiced by order of the

autocracy in that ice-bound land. The play is

autocracy in that icc-bound land. The play is said to be of intense interest, and one which in this day of great stage possibilities, offers excellent opportunities for the art of the scene painter, stage mechanic and realist in general, which we are assured has been taken advantage of; and a magnificent spectacular production may be looked for, The conflagration scene in

rill be Shook and Collier's military drama,

and Baltimore, and other cities have witne

dict that the claim was made good-and me

WITH her old company, old operas, old cos-

maker.

"They get quite as much abuse and slander as they do flattery, and they know flattery too well to care a rap for it. They get worried.

"She isn't wined and suppered as often as she creeps home tired and hungry to solitary crackers and cheese; and when she is being wined and suppered she is either feeling rather en garde, or else bored and stupid, and wishing herself home. have divided the week. Both were staged admirably and the singing has been much better than customary in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. This company comes here next week. ROBERT MANTELL'Smanager, Mr. Augustus Pitou, promises that in the forthcoming production of "The Corsican Brothers" in this city herself home.

"She seldom has a real boudoir. If she has anything of the kind it's because she has to live up to her position, not because it makes her happier, and as for the men at her feet, whether it be none or a decrease it makes. whether it be none or a dozen or two dozen, it

speedy retirement by indignant auditors in the parquet. This nuisance, formerly so prevalent and so annoying to opera-goers, has practically disappeared. Every attempt to revive it now is met with prompt and audible condemnation. tumes and old way of doing things, there would be little to say new of Emma Abbott's

> the "Richard III." company, who claimed that he had been engaged until June, and brought suit against Richard Mansfield when the latter discharged him, lost his case in the Sixth Judi-cial Court last week. It was a test case, and if McFarlane had not suffered defeat the com-bined forces of Richard and Richmond would have followed sait have followed suit. THE new spectacle "The Spider and Fly," is

causing Robert Frazier to pull his own hair. He was interested with M. B. Leavitt in its oduction. It did a small business on the art and Frazier sold out to Leavitt for a mere From that time on it has been coining Hilda Thomas, Bessie Cleveland and the Dare brothers are in the cast. It will be seen here in a few weeks. In an eminent degree Mrs. Kendal is po-

give it lustre. "Ernani," the opening opera for to-morrow evening, is intrinsically a great work. It requires noble treatment, however, to be properly produced. Following "Ernani," there will come in order during the week, "Crown Diamonds," "Bohemian Girl," "Rose of Castile." "Il Trovatore," "Norma, "Romeo and Juliet" and "Martha," with Miss Abbott in the cast every evening. She will also sing the part of Juliet at the Saturday matinee. Each opera seems to present attractive features essentially its own, as "Ernani," for its nobility of subject, range and scope and sessed of tact, says the Mirror. She never offends even the people she secretly dislikes; she never loses an opportunity to make a friend, she expresses only those of her opinions that are likely to prove agreeable to listeners or newspaper readers, and she is a perfect mistress of the art of conversing. If Mrs. Kendal errs in any one direction it is in over-enthusiasm. Some persons who do not weigh their words as carefully as she habitually does, might call it

features essentially its own, as "Ernani" for its nobility of subject, range and scope, and "Romeo and Juiiet," unique, exquisite, the perfection of a lyric aside from its pathetic but time-worn story. "Rose of Castile" stands alone for the splender of its Castilian surroundings and scenes in one of the proudest courts of the then Europe. None need to be told of the others, with, possibly, the exception of "Crown Diamonds," a brilliant romance of Portuguese evolving and concerning the heantiful MENTION of "The Bells" reminds me, says these operas are luxuriantly dressed, by Miss Abbott in particular, who presents a wardrobe created within a few months by Worth add Felix, Paris, and at fabulous cost. The strength of Abbott opera, however, so 'tis claimed, lies not so much in dress and accessory as in the vocal and orchestral opulence of the organization. The company is said to have been reorganized on a plane that makes it possible to outrank any now in the field of English opera. "Ernani" offers a fair test of this claim, and there will doubtless be a good deal of curiosity to see how nearly the claim will be fulfilled to-morrow evening. The management speak with confidence, however, and court the the London correspondent of The Mirror, that poor old Leopold Lewis, the adaptor of the Lyceum version of "Le Juif Polonais," died last Sunday morning in a sad plight, Mr. Lewis was once a solicitor in good practice, but in an

"THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS" follow Emma ducing three very pretty novelties—the "Policemen and the Filtrs," the "Ballet of the Cockatosos," and the "Ballet of the Nations." In the Cockatoo ballet 18 live birds are carried by as many dancers, in the "Ballet of the Nations" the dancers are attired in gay costumes representing the 18 great nations of the world. The donkey and cart and the cab ride are amusing special features. The Brothers Savinilla, who formerly did the grotesque dance in "The Devil's Auction," do an equally amusing dance in "The Twelve Temptations" as the policemen. The company is strong. Sale of seats commences next Thursday.

THE London correspondent of The Mirror, writing of the Langtry first night in London, says: As a rule the Prince and his entourage set the fashion in theatergoing for Society with a capital S. I doubt very much whether H. R. H,'s patronage will greatly avail Mrs. Langtry in this instance, though, histrionically speaking, she has certainly much improved since her visit to America. The Prince, with his cusher visit to America. The Prince, with his customary good nature, cheerfully put in an appearance at the St. James' on Monday night.
Not only this, but improving on the course
adopted by Pope's Sir Balaam under somewhat
different circumstances, "he duly brought his
family and his wife"—for the Princess and the
Duke and Duchess of Fife were also of the
party. Mrs. Langtry is both physically and mentally different from what she was when we last
saw her. She has lost flesh but has gained in
confidence. Many of her amateur angularities
have been rubbed off; but with all her improvement it is still sufficiently obvious that she is
unwise to travel far beyond the range of the
modern society drama, wherein the actress
chief function is to wear expensive gowns, walk
like a lady and express herself with propriety
and precision.

THE New York Life Insurance Company orfeiting principle, as originated and intro-Juced by the New York Life, is about



Department Commander J. F. Denniston has issued from his headquarters, northeast corner Tenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, General Orders No. 3. He announces encouraging reports of progress from all over the State.

Applications for two new posts have been made,
Transmitted with the general orders are the
blank forms for adjutants' and quartermarters' reports. These officers must see to it that their reports "are all in readiness to forward to headquarters immediately after the close of the last post meeting in March."

Continuing, the general orders read: III. In compliance with the requirements of the act of Assembly approved the 20th day of May. isss, entitled, "An act to provide for the continuance of the education and the maintenance of the destitute orphans of the decased soldiers, sailors and marines; and the destitute children of permanently disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of the State, "and which provides for a commission "to take charge of all children in the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools," part of said commission being a committee of five boursably discharged soldiers, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be appointed by the Department Commander of the partment of Pennsylvania, G. A. E., the Department Commander Thomas J. Stewart a member of said committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Comrade A. C. Reinochi, of Post No. St.

1V. At the Department Encampment at Shamo-1889, entitled, "An act to provide for the con

ber of said committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Comrade A. C. Reinoell, of Post No. 8.

IV. At the Department Encampment at Shamokin, the committee to whom was referred the Commander's address reported a resolution that a committee of five be appointed by the incoming Commander of the Department, whose duty it shall be to prepare and present to the retiring Commander a suitable memorial in appreciation of his love and his work nerein. In compilance therewith the following comrades are hereby appointed on said committee: G. Harry Davis, Post No. 12, H. H. Bengough, Post No. 187; George G. Boyer, Post No. 58; A. M. DuFour, Post No. 64, and D. S. McClure, Post No. 7.

V. In compilance with a resolution presented by Past Department Commander J. P. S. Gobin, and alopted by the encampment at Shamokin, the following members are hereby appointed a committee "to take into consideration and act for this department in all masters emanating from the various ladies' associations of this State, and report to the next annual encampment: "Past Department Commander J. P. S. Gobin: A. P. Burchifield, post No. 162; John B. Gursler, post No. 4; Chaplain John W. Sayers and Past Department Commander Chill W. Hazzard.

VI. The printed proceedings of the Twentythird National Encampment, held at Milwankee, Wis., Angust 19 and 30, 1880, are now ready for distribution, and will be transmitted to Post Commanders, who will place them with the records and other books of the post.

VII. The following discharge has been handed in to these headquarters: Frederick Schnender, private Co. G. First Regiment Pennsylvania Reserve Light Artillery.

VIII. The following changes in names of posts have been approved: Post No. 289 has changed name to Captain Samuel Campbell: Post No. 303 has changed name to Shilocta, Indiana county and Post No. 261 has adopted name of Captain Charles Mitchell.

For the Soldiers' Widows' Home On Monday evening, March 24, a grand con cert will be given under the auspices of the Union Veteran Legion for the benefit of the

"Soldiers' Widows' Home." On Monday night ast a committee from the ladies of the G. A. R. visited Encampment No. 1, U. V. L., and

R. visited Encampment No. 1, U. V. L., and made known their wants. The encampment unanimously resolved to extend a helping hand, and as a result their beautiful hall No. 77 Sixth avenue will be filled to overflowing on the night mentioned to hear the finest musical talent in this community.

Among those who have kindly volunteered their services are Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, Miss Alice May Reed, Miss Hodkinson of Steubenville, Miss Lallu Orcutt, Mrs. Dr. Miller, Prof. E. S. Weeden, Signor Gilli, Frank Ammon, Prof. Charles Harris, Prof. Leonard Wales, Colonel John A. Danks, Col. John Snodgrass and the famous Poco-a-Poca Orchestra, Mrs. Dr. Walters, Directress. The price of tickets has been fixed at 50 cents, and no doubt the ladies of the G. A. R. will be pleased at the result of their visit to the legion, leased at the result of their visit to the leg

A Pleasant Time in Prospect. On next Thursday evening a lecture entitled 'Historic Heroes" will be delivered at Post 157's regular meeting by Comrade John S. Lam-

bie, of Post & It will doubtless be very inter esting. Besides this there will be other interesting features, among them singing. All comrades are cordially invited to attend. Committee of the Post, is sparing no efforts to make the meeting interesting. mittee of the Post, is sparing make the meetings interesting. At the reception to be given at the reside

of Mrs. Naysmith, Belinda street, Mt. Wash ngton, Thursday evening next, by Moody Circle No. 52, Ladies of the G. A. R., the impo most popular Grand Army lady on the hi The candidates have not yet announced ther selves. All the proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of the Soldiers Widows' Home at Hawkins station.

Briefs for Veterans. COMRADE A. P. BURCHFIELD will go East this week. WHICH will be the crack post of the Depart-

ent at the spring inspections? ALLEGHENY'S new postmaster, Mr. Gilleand, is soon to be mustered into Post 162. THE number of comrades on Post 151's sick list is decreasing, the indisposed veterans re-THE Executive Committee met at City Hall

yesterday. Some minor routine matters were disposed of. COMRADE CANNAN has resigned his position

as Officer of the Guard of Post 157, on account of having removed to Beaver. Post 128 has secured Carnegie Hall, Alle

theny, for its celebration of the surrender of Lee. The affair will be grand. ON last Thursday evening Post 157 passed a resolution donating \$50 to the Ladies of the G. A. R. for the fund for building the Soldiers Widows' Home at Hawkins station,

As the Department Commander is from this part of the State, the posts of the vicinity should make an extra great effort to increase their numerical strength and to render their morale second to none. COMBADE JOSEPH R. D. CLENDENNING

who was a member of Post 157, died on last Tuesday of consumption, and was buried on Thursday by his post. He was a Lieutenant in the Ninety-eighth Ohio Regiment. THE parsonage and church of the Brethren,

on Marshall street above Poplar, Philadelphia, has been purchased by Colonel Fred Taylor Post No. 19 for \$15,000. The building is on a lot 55x75 feet, and will be turned into post quar-A PINE steel engraving of the "Battle of

Gettysburg" was presented to Post 167 last Thursday evening. It was a gift from the late Comrade Clendenning, who died last week. It was purchased just a few days before his death ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L. seems to be

ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L., seems to be all out of sorts lately; too much to insure good work for the old soldier, which is the first object of that organization. "Taking sides" will result in certain disintegration. "Bear and forbear" is a good maxim.

TIMOTHY INGRAHAM POST No. 121, Hyde Park, Mass., has inaugurated a series of enter-tainments to raise a fund to assist in the enter-tainment of the veterans at the National En-campment at Boston. The series has comced with financial success Post 206, of Allentown, is making arrange ments for its open entertainment on April 9,

when it will celebrate the surrender of Lee at Appointation. Many interesting features are being arranged. Comrade A. P Burchfield will deliver the opening addr Turs surviving members of the Saventy eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers intend to erect a nonument over the grave of their late Colonel

William Sirwell, at Kittanning, Pa. The fund for this purpose will be raised by subscription among the members. Notices have been sent out to this effect. COMRADE LEVERING, of Post 19, Philadel phia, the newly appointed inspecting officer, is getting matters in order for the spring inspec-

tions. His appointments of assistant inspect-ors will shortly be announced. It is expected that the inspections will be commenced in April and finished in the early part of May. DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON will go East next Wednesday. He will offi-

ially visit Post 8, of Philadelphia, on Thursday ovening. Post 8 is the largest in the de-partment, and is now occupying its new quar-ters, where a very pleasant time is expected on the occasion of the Department Commander's

ENCAMPMENT No. 1, U. V. L., in the past week has buried four of its members, and this afternoon at 2 o'clock the members are ordered to assemble at headquarters, Sixth avenue, to take part in the funeral ceremonies of Henry Meckelbury, late of the Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, who will be buried by the ceremonies of the Legion. GREAT preparations are being made by Post

151 for its campfire celebration of the surren-der of Lee, on April 9, at Odd Fellows' Hall, der of Lee, on April 9, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southade. An excellent programme is being arranged, Department Commander Denniston will be a guest of the post in the latter part of the evening. A very enjoyable time is antici-pated by a large number of people. THE open meeting at Post 162's hall to-mor-

row night, at which pension legislation will be discussed, will doubtless be largely attended and exceedingly interesting. Some good speakers will enlighten the audience in regard to this very interesting question. All comrades are cordially invited to attend by No. 5 M. P. G., which organization called the meeting.

Post 259 had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. In addition to regular routine work, Comrade O. M. Head made a report of the doings of the Department Encampment. The Commander, Charles O. Smith, presented the post with a picture suggestive of the effect of the lately discovered explosive known as smokeless powder on the typical coffee-cooler.

A NUMBER of comrades of this city, among them Comrades Thomas J. Sample, of Post 128, and H. H. Bengough, of Post 157, will be present at the opening next Wednesday even-ing of a fair at Dravosburg, to be held by Post 564, of that place. The fair will, no doubt, have an auspicious beginning. It is hoped that the faces of many Pittsburg comrades will be seen at the fair during its continuance.

MEADE POST, of Philadelphia, has begun in the long-talked-of work of erecting monuments on the field of Gettysburg to commemorate the noble services and heroic deeds of Major Gennoble services and heroic deeds of Major Gen-erals George Gordon Meade and Winfield Scott Hancock. By resolution the post asks the State Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for the purpose, and a committee of five is to be appointed to take the proper steps.

A CAMP-FIRE was held in the post-room of Col. James H. Childs Post No. 230, on Wednesday evening last, a large number of triends attending. There were many entertaining numbers on the programme. The most interesting feature of the exercises was the initiation of Miss Carrie Tarrant as a daughter of the Post. She will be known as Comrade "Joe" Hooker in consideration of services rendered in her loyalty to the G. A. R., and Post 230, in particular

THE Department of California will present to the National Encampment at Boston the name of Colouel W. R. Smedberg, of that State, for Commander in Chief. Colonel Smedberg enlisted April 15, 1861. He lost a leg in the Wilderness. Subsequently he received an appointment in the regular army, and in December, 1870, was placed on the retired list. He has since been active in Grand Army work in California, serving as Department Commander in 1886.

CHARLES NESS, of Searsmont, Me., was a soldier in a Maine regiment during the late war. While at the front he had a fall, striking the back of his head heavily on the ground. It left him partially blind, and for nearly 25 years

evening at Reich's Parlors, Southside. The Sons are, of course, invited and it is hoped that they will be out in force, COLONEL E. JAY ALLEN Camp No. 68, of Wilkinsburg, will give its second anniversary entertainment in Johnston's Hall, Ross street,

Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday and Thursday Wikinsburg, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 28 and 27. The admission will be 35 cents. Miss Mamie Sawyer, of Allegheny, Leon J. Long and Major Thomas, of Greensburg, the latter in his incomparable lightning musket drills, will participate. The camp extends a cordial invitation to all the Sons of Veterans and also the members of the G. A. R. in this vicinity to attend.

GOSSIP OF THE MILITIA.

CAPTAIN LEW BROWN, of Battery B, spent few days in Erie last week.

COMPANY A of the Fourteenth Regiment has been equipped with new blankets. COMPANY F. Southside, Captain Awl, expects to get moved into the Market building, on Thirteenth street, this week. CAPTAIN CHARLES HOLMES, of Company

B, Eighteenth Regiment, is making a business trip through the West and North. COLONEL NORMAN M SWITH went to Phila delphia last Wednesday to see his brother, who

esides there. The latter has been seriously ill MEMBERS of Company D. Fourteenth Regt. ment, are requested to meet at their armory on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock. Important business. By order of Captain Joseph Jack-

ALL the companies of the Fourteenth Regiment expect to be uniformed in good shape be-

fore the spring inspections. Most of the cap-tains are having their men measured for com-plete new outfits. At. SCHANZ an old Pittsburg newspane nan and formerly a Sergeant in Battery B, will

start shortly on a trip through the unexplored regions in the Northwest with a party to be made up in New York City. CAPTAIN W. H. DAVIS, of Company C. Eighteenth Regiment, is organizing an honorary nembership in connection with his company and already has the names of a number of prominent citizens who are anxious to join.

DR. RUSH S. HUIDEKOPER, of Philadelphia has been in Washington for some time advo-cating the establishment of a veterinary service in the regular army. There are 12,000 horses and mules owned by the Government, valued at \$2,000,000, and no veterinary service of any

LIEUTENANT CHRIS SNYDER, of Company F. Southside, sent his resignation to Colonel Smith last week, Lieutenant Snyder's case has been hanging fire for some time, owing to the Brigade Examing Board having failed to pass bim, but passed his successor before his

OWING to the absence from the city of one of the County Commissioners, Battery B and the Eighteenth Regiment have been unable to get a definite answer as to which of the buildings on Diamond street will be given them for tem-porary use. It is thought the matter will be settled to-morrow, and that the new building will be the one secured. A NUMBER of officers in discussing smokeless

powder, the adoption of which will shortly be aken into consideration in the regular army, were of the unanimous opinion that its use would certainly bring balloons into play. With no smoke the difficulty of observing an enemy's doings will be increased, and balloons will solve the problem, could they be managed. AT a meeting of the Board of Control of the

Eighteenth regiment, held last Wednesday evening, it was decided to establish an officers' school, to be held weekly. In all probability Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge will be chosen as instructor, and it is intended to bring up all ecessary points in the tactics, paying particu-ar attention to the details of guard duty. GENERAL GOBIN, Commander of the Secon

Brigade, has decided to convene a board to in at Harrisburg. The disagreement between the officers of the troop has been well known for some time, and the inquiry will either result in a perfect agreement between them, the disa perfect agreement between charge of one or all, or the disb THE latest rumors in regard to the next en-

campment are that it may be held at Gettysburg instead of Mt. Gretna. General Hasti is said to favor the former place, but the in-creased cost of carrying the troops to that point is a large obstacle. The order relative to the camp will be issued in April, and the mat-ter of expense will be considered before that time. It costs \$50,000 more to run a division en-campment than when the brigades camp sep-sparate. arately. ORDERS have finally been issued fixing the

dates for the annual spring inspections. Those of the local regiments are as follows: Eight eenth Regiment-Company A, May 12; Com-pany B, May 13; Company C, May 14; Company pany B, May 13; Company E, May 14; Company P, May 15; Company E, May 16; Company G. May 24; Company H, May 25; Company I (McKeesport), May 17. In the Fourteenth Regiment the dates are: Company A, May 28; Company B, May 28; Company C (Oakdale), May 30; Company E (Allegheny), May 31; Company F, May 27; Company G, June 3, and Company I, June 2

Sewickley Society Notes. Miss McCleery has for a guest Miss Spencer, of New York city.

Mrs. William Grafton is home after a visit of The ladies of the Presbyterian Church give

one of their pleasant socials to-mor Miss Blair entertained a few friends very pleasantly last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. F. Shannon, of Denver, Col.

Miss Elsie Chew is home after spending the greater part of the winter with friends and relatives in Baltimore, Md., and Richmond and Fredericksburg, Va. Owing to a number of requests for a repeti-tion of the operetta given by the Sewickley Valley Club not long since, the management has called a meeting of the cast for to-morrow evening at Choral Hall. The date set for the performance is Tuesday evening, April 8, and the proceeds are, I believe, to go into the club's treasury. ing trade.

treasury.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church propose giving "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" on a new and elaborate scale sometime early in April. Among those who are to take part are: Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, Miss Cunningham, Miss Dickson, Miss Whiting, Miss Biair, Miss McCleery, Miss Anderson, Mr. George Cunningham, Mr. Grafton, Mr. F. E. Richardson, Mr. Chaphine and a number of others, with Mrs. George Gormley as "Mrs. Jarley."

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left him partially blind, and for nearly 25 years he has been in the same condition. It so affected his sight that he was unable to read. Recently while carrying a pail of milk into the house Mr. Ness fell and again struck the back of his head heavily on the ice. Since bump No. 2 his sight has been restored, and he can now see to read as well as before the first accident,

Sons of Veterans.

A CAMP was mustered at Mansfield on Wednesday evening.

The grand reception of Ladies' Aid Society No. 5. at Cyclorama Hall next Thursday will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind ever held.

MRS. COL. FOULK, division treasurer of the Ladies Aid Societies of Pennsylvania, will organize another independent Society to-morrow evening at Reich's Parlors, Southside. The Sons are, of course, invited and it is hoped that they will be out in force,

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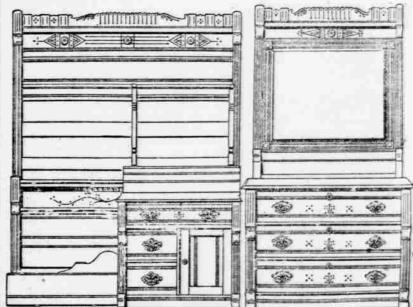
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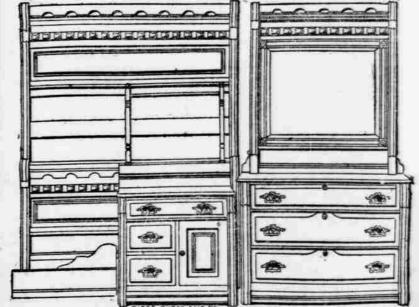
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Pittsburg hasn't developed any special Lenten craze, but Gotham has and what do you suppose it is? Something very modest and retiring in its nature, yet expensive enough to make its reign a success. There is nothing new or striking about this craze, in fact it has already had several successful seasons and was supposed to have made its farewell as a fad last season.

Not so, however. With the earliest breath of spring the violets, for they constitute the craze, appeared in profusion, natural and artificial, on the hat and on the muff of the lady, on the lapel of the gentleman's coat, and on the bridle of the swell horse in Central Park. The members of the human family who affect the violets supplement them with the use of the triple extract, also imported, of course. Whether or not the members of the equine race have their glossy coats rubbed down with the dainty perfume I am not prepared to say, but it is a fact that several of the best-known teams in New York are sportist resultes of French violets on their bridles. Besides the wearing of the flower and the constant use of the odor, anything that is violet had it in demand, and the toe-utterly-too young man insists upon having the box or basket which contains the candy for his sweetheart of the fashionable corer, and he does not wish to have it wrapped with paper, but simply tied with ribbon or gold cord.

Apropos of New York, who that visits the city at all has not dined at the famous Broadway cafe. And who has not felt his utter insignificance in the presence of the second head waiter of the establishment? When his magwaiter of the establishment? When his maginficent physique looms upon the visitor in the
rear of the dining room, and with his
kingly trend he draws near the cashier's desk, even the head waiter
is overshadowed by his immense personality.
The head waiter is really very modest, not a
bit egotistical, or anxious for recognition, with

lat egocistical, of anxious for recognition, was an very tracious manner, probably compelled to be humble by the superiority of his assistant, whose austereness was so forbidding that even I, a new-paper reporter, was afraid to approach am for information.

And I so much wanted to know who he was, thought he might be some celebrity who would be good material for an article (and so he material). Accordingly I asked my own just little waiter what the pompons man's lame was. He to 'me; but as it was a French tame, while its hearer looked like an Irishman and acted like an Englishman i was just as while its bearer looked like an Irishman acted like an Englishman, I was just as ich in the dark as ever regarding his identity and the altitude of his political and social posi-

So I continued questioning the writer in a harmless, innocent, thoroughly unsophisticated am-asking for-information way by saying: "Does Mr. R. own the establishment or just the majority of the stock?" The way his eyes twinkied as he answered me with, "O, no Miss, he is only assistant head waiter," with the emphasis he put on the "only," would have made Mr. Assistant Head Waiter wildly furious had he seen and heard, but he was too busy imhe seen and heard, but he was too busy im-pressing his importance upon the poor inoffen-sive guests to notice the little conversation over

By the way, I always knew human nature was perverse, but never knew just how far that perversences extended in my own case until the waster brought me my dinner that day. Then I realized that whil- at a small hotel or boarding-house I would feel terribly insulted if I had to eat everything frym one plate in the style of our forefathers yet at the fashionable cafe when the water served me first from a little silver platter with the meat and placed on the same plate a spoonful of each of the side dishes I had ordered. I was perfectly happy and never enjoyed a dinner more in my hite. It had the seal of fashion upon it and also the seal of silver, as I found when I squared accounts, but the experience and the study of the people was worth all the silver and time it cost me, without the dinner even.

MIS. Robinson, of Balley avenue, Southside, entertained the "Boggs Avenue Euchre Club" in honor of the 48th birthday of the genial hosi. Nine tables invitingly placed in the spacious parlors were speedily taken possession of and the spirited contest commenced. The successful contest name were speedily taken possession of and the spirited contest commenced. The successful contest name are with a spirited contest and the spirited contest and the spirited contest and the spirited contest and were speedily taken possession of and the spirited contest and the spi By the way, I always knew human nature

To one interested in their fellow creatures it is one of the most enjoyable pastimes to sit in a cafe in a quiet little nook, and watch the patrons. As a rule, they become natural at some time during their dinner, no matter how guarded they may be when first entering. In a co-mopolitan city, naturally, all countries and nationalities are represented, and their very manner of cating betrays their birth, and 1 manner of eating betrays their birth, and 1 might say training. It is amusing to contrast the extreme eastern types and the extreme western, both ladies and gentlemen—the rigid conservatism of the Easterner, and the utter indifference to form of the Westerner, the cooly critical stare with which the Eastern belle favors the form and face of the Western belle and the babylike Eastern belle favors the form and Western belle, and the baby-like which the Western belle returns the compliment and which means so much. Someit is varied, and a flash of the eve and

cyclone if opportunity presented, but the second head waiter of that particular establishment claims all the cyclonic privileges indulged THORNE BRANCH.

THE QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM. Her Majesty Was Suffering From Lumbago, but That Did Not Spoil It. The London correspondent of THE DISPATCH

The London correspondences of the following copy-sent last night by cable the following copy-The Queen's drawing room vesterday was an inseasonably comfortable affair. Instead of the bitter east winds customary at this time of year, balmy breezes blew, and ladies going to court might have let down the windows of the carriages during the long wait in the park had it not been for the rude boys, and grown-up folk It not been for the rude boys, and grown-up folk as well, who had gathered to see the quality. The number of presentations, too, was far be-low the average, amounting only 12 127; and there was, therefore, a comparative absence of crowding. The Queen, however, was not in good spirits, for she was suffering from lum-bage and had just heard of the death of Sir Howard Elphinstone, one of her oldest personal friends.

Her Majesty, who walked very slowly into the throne room shortly after 3 o'clock, wore a dress and train of black silk heavily trimmed with jet and crepe. Her white talle veil was surmounted with a coronet of pearls and diamonds, four rows of large pearls and pearl brooches, and she wore ribands and stars of six ifferent orders.

The general effect was not particularly pleas-

The Princess of Wales stood by the side of her royal mother-in-law throughout the ceremony, her beauty admirably set off by her costume which consisted of a superb dress of chestnut brown, lyons velvet and beautiful gold-embroidered gauze, arranged (I write upon the authority of the court news man) over a petticoat of brown feather trimming over a petticoat of brown feather trimming with corsage to correspond, and a train of the -embroidered gauze lined with gold bordered with brown feather trimsatin and bordered with prown teasurer ming. Her head dress was made up of a tiara of diamonds, feathers and veil, Indian ornational and diamonds, and diamonds, and diamonds. nents of pearls, emeralds and diamonds, and the wore in addition ornaments of six orders. Her two unmarried daughters were dre alike in rose pink. Princess Beatrice were gold

de and the widowed Du

Albany had a dress of black velvet and white It is satisfactory to note that smid all this splender only two daughters of America, presented yesterday, worthily upheld the national honor. Mrs. Emory, the wife of a naval atache, wore a lovely dress of ivery duchesse
satin, the front of sairt and bodice covered
with duchesse lace and sleeves of same material. The train was of ivery brocaded satin,
fernical design and wonderful garland of
variegated chrysanthemums, the costume
being appropriately and pleasingly completed
by a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McCormack, wife of the second Becretary of the Legation, wore a gown of white
brocade and crepe trimmed with marabout
feathers tipped with gold, and a train of white
satin trimmed with bunches of white plumes
tied with gold ribbons. honor. Mrs. Emory, the wife of a naval at-

Where Hours Passed Swiftly. A very pleasant and social gathering tool place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Becker, Edgewood, Tuesday evening last, celebrating the birthday of Mr. Will Becker. A charming little gathering was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baers, of Bellevue, on Thursday evening. Miss Sadie L. Stevenson, Allegheny's favorite electionist, read several of her delightful selections, to the enjoyment of those present.

Mr. Albert C. Baker, formerly of Pittsburg and Mis Dollie M. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. Hugh Kennedy, of River avenue, Allegheny, were married at Chicago on Tuesday, March II, 1890, by Rev. O. J. Nave, and have taken up their residence in that city.

Mrs. W. L. Wilkison, of Ben Venue, on last Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. George Wolner, of Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkison left on Saturday evening for Jersey City, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Will Trevis, of Ligonier street, gave a children's party on Friday afternoon from 2 to 6 P. M., in honor of her little nlece, Bessie Bier. Those present were: Ollie and Emma Clemens, of the East End; Della and Claire Wineland, George Wineland, Sammle Walnewright and George Fryland, and her little cousin, Rhoda Haffey, of Mount Oliver.

The engagement of Miss Sadie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes, of Braddock, and Mr. C. Edgar Sill, formerly o Monongahela City, is announced. The mar-riage ceremony will occur on the 31st inst. at the home of the prospective bride's parents. Mr. Sill will give a farewell dinner to his bachelor friends of the Braddock Club on

dustan Lucas, Broad street, Last End, which united Annie E. Dawson, of Ingram, Pa., and George W. Green, of Pittsburg, Rev. M. D. Lichiter, D. D., of Allegbeny, officiated, A number of friends witnessed the ceremony and sat at the wedding feast with the young couple. They will reside in Ingram.

A musicale was given by pupils of Curry Conservatory of Music at Curry University Friday evening. The programme consisted in vocal and instrumental selections, which were

ner residence No. 5 Charles street, Allegheny, where they spent a very pleasant evening in card playing, after which refreshments were served. Among the many present were: Misses Lazzie Romaley, D. Parkes, Sadie Patterson, Annie Hawthorn, the Misses Baldridge, of Braddock: Miss Carroll, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Bryar: Messrs. Porter, Snyder, Tressel, Chalfant, Parkes, W. Bryar, Weatherton, of Louisville, and Mr. D. Bryar. On Tuesday evening, March II, Captain and

ent were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gies and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Steinbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Linfestez, Miss Ida Glass, Miss Annie Hutchison, Miss Lizzie McCaig, Mr. William Cruikshank, Mr. James Hutchison, Mr. Thomas J. Carr, Mr. Frank Boder and Master Charles Hutchison,

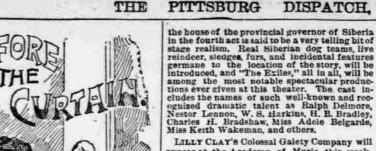
The select social given in the parlors of the Tremont Hotel, Friday evening, March 14, by the young men of West Newton, aided by the genial host, J. R. Stuck, was a great social success. The spacious pariors were arranged with a special view to the accommodation of the varied tastes of the guests, and those who did not feel disposed to induize the terp sichorean art found social recreation in such games as erokonole, euchre and whist. At 11:45 suppe

Austin L. Bailey, of Oakland, has departed for a two weeks' business trip in the East. Mr. T. H. Williams, of Hugus & Hacke, sails next week for the West Indies for recreation.

Sandusky street, Allegheny, will leave on next Tuesday evening for New York. The engagement of Miss Tillie Ewing of Allegheny, to Mr. Andrew Kirby, of Chicago, is announced. The marriage is to take place in

Mr. A. O. Detchon, of 730 Copeland street, Shadyside, for many years connected with the Westinghouse interests in this city, will leave with his family for New York City the coming week, to take a position in the Eastern office of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

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appear at the Academy of Music this week. Its members are, as is well known, amply able to combine fun, melody and spectacular beauty to combine fun, melody and spectacular beauty in harmonious proportions. The programmes are made up of a series of clever specialties, songs and dances and gorgeous displays of costumes. The Amazonian marches are feasts to the eye and the costumes are rich and brilliant. The burlesque, "Anthony and Cleopatra," said to be funny, and its absurdities are done ample justice to by the ablest members of the company. THE Auditorium Opera Company from Chicago will appear in a revival of Gilbert & Sul-

cago will appear in a revival of Gilbert & Sul-livan operas at the Grand Opera House next week. The company has been highly com-mended in Chicago, and two notable names at least are on the programme, namely, Dirby Bell and Miss Lilly Post. "The Mikado" and "Pinafore" are the operas to be given, AN unusually good concert will be given on

Thursday night at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, in which Mrs. W. B. Wolf, Messrs. H. B. Brockett, W. S. Nuden, Mr. C. C. Mellor, organist, and the Beethoven quartet will assist. It is under the auspices of the Royal Arcanum. THE World's Museum, Allegheny, offers an entirely new programme, in which Charles E. Hilliard, who possesses remarkable powers of throwing his bones in and out of joint, is the principal feature.

Singe Whispers. "THE GONDOLIERS" leave to-day at noon for NADAGE DORRE will probably star next season in a new French society play, entitled "Natasqua," CHARLES A. HOYT is to write the libretto of a new comic opera for De Wolf Hopper. The scenes are to be laid in New England.

AFTER some years Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave" has been revived with nearly all of the original company. It will be seen here in It is reported that Sydney Drew and his wife, Gladys Rankin Drew, are to star next season in "The Correspondent," a new play by Gus Thomas.

"MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK," will be seen

here ere long. The company is a strong one, including Bob Hilliard, and is a decided hit all

over the country. WILLIAM HERBERT, who has lately been with "The King's Fooi" company, is now appearing as the Duke of Plaza Toro in "The Gondoliers" company at Palmer's Theater. It is reported that Edwin Booth has finally thrown off his incomprehensible lethargy and acted during his Baltimore engagement last week with more spirit than he has shown in ten

CHARLES McCAETHY'S "One of the Bravest" company now carries a fire engine and a pair of trained horses. If reports are true, he is playing to crowded houses in the West, J. A. Reed, formerly of the Grand, is its manager. EDWARD HARRIGAN and his entire company of New York favorites will play Pittsburg this season, presenting "Old Lavander." It will probably be his last visit, as his new theater in New York will be completed by September and then he remains there indefinitely.

A MILWAUKEE inventor has completed a

device to prevent theater audiences from being

suffocated in case of fire, says The Mirror. If he will follow this up by a device to prevent deadheads from getting out alive he will confer a lasting benefit on the managerial fraternity. THE "Two Old Cronies" are meeting with very flattering receptions wherever they have appeared this season. This company of clever artists is said to be the best cosiumed on the road and with Wills and Henshaw as the bright particular lights, ought to be well received here. THERE has been little, if any, falling off in the attendance at the Auditorium, Chicago, where "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance"

A PARTY of chatterers in a first-tier box at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, last Friday night were hissed into silence and

HUGH McFARLANE, the supernumerary in

was once a solicitor in good practice, but in an evil hour took to writing plays, to Bohemian club life, and eventually to drink, whereby he fell lower and lower, till finally his career closed as above described. Henry Irving was always very generous to Mr. Lewis, though it must be admitted that Lewis tried him sorely.

Abbott at the Bijou. It comes under the able direction of Mr. W. J. Gilmore, and it is said that it requires five large cars to transport the scenery and costumes. The play abounds in special features. The ballet is strong, introducing three very pretty novelties-the "Police-

to be shot. Ruth begs Mark to allow him to escape, promising to become his wife if he will do so. Mark refuses. The escape of Colonel Peyton is, however, accomplished by a Southern spy who disguises himself in Capian Stanley's uniform, and Ruth believes that Mark has relented and set her father free. As soon as the escape of Colonel Peyton is known, suspicious fall upon Ruth and she is arrested. Colonel Peyton, after his escape, attacks the Union force under Mark. In the battle that follows, Mark is wounded and is about to be

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