ost 128 next Sunday, at Carnegie Hall, in a COMMANDER THOMAS G. JONES, of Post

236, played auctioneer at the "Merchants' Carmval." He made a good one.

Post 128's memorial service next Sunday is

in shape for the Christmas treat,

town, Christmas morning,

will on Tuesday, January 6, attend the open in-stallation of the officers of Post 60, of Mononga-

hela City. The installation will take place in the Opera House. An enjoyable musical and literary programme is being prepared.

rade Harbaugh, who had served since the organization of the post, 12 years ago, declined a

WHo will be Post 41's Quartermaster? Com-

renomination at the late election. The newly-elected Quartermaster declines to serve. The

Post 41 has seemred Turner's Hall, and will

have an open installation of officers on Wednes-

Dennis Mangan, of Post 151, were appointed at the last meeting of the post to make arrange-ments for memorial services over the dead of

COMRADE GENERAL WILLIAM BLAKELEY

Post 88, has been spoken of as a soldier can-

expected to give an answer in a few days.

and New Years because these days fall on the

regular meeting night, Thursday. The next

meeting will be held on Thursday. Inc sext meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8, when the officers will be installed. The post expects to have the department commander present. Commander-elect Taylor, of Post 230, will be the installing officer.

THE principal ceremony of the open meet-

ing on Tuesday, December 30, of Post 104, of

Connellsville, which Department Commander

Denniston and Past Senior Vice Department Commander A. P. Burchfield will attend, will

be a presentation to the post by the citizens of a bandsome memorial volume. Comrade Burchfield will make the speech of acceptance

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much reduced this week.

on behalf of the post.

post is speculating on the answer to the ques-



Rubber boots! We have all been wearing them this week, or if we haven't, we should have been, providing we ventured out in the streets, for the walking has been such that "to express a private opinion in public," as one prominent, pious gentleman remarked, "would hardly be advisable." But, wretched as it has been, the ladies have not permitted it to interfere with their plans to any great degree. They couldn't, you see, for it was the week before Christmas, and where is there a woman so wise and provident that she is not at the very last moment head over heels in the Christmas present perplexity?

The shopping must be attended to, the decorations and the tree must be ordered, the caterer must be seen; consequently, the rubber boots came into requisition, and to a larger extent than was ever before known in the city, according to a fashionable shoe merchant, whose place of business was besieged with purchasers until the stock quired only by Chicago damsels. But even they were at length (I use that word

### Reign of the Mackintosh.

so, a good, generous-sized umbrella and possibly a mackintosh, the weather had no terrors, and its threats of rheumatism, neuralgia, cold in the head, and sore throat could
be treated with contempt. Though the
ladies do not take nearly as kindly to the
mackintosh as the gentlemen do, yet it is
rapidly coming into favor and is being
adopted quite largely, especially the Euglish fashion with nister and expanding the special of the bookpyrizes. After the distribution and
elegant lunch was served. The other members
present were the Misses Annie and Belle
Dougherty, Annie McCaffrey, Ida Coles, Jeonie
McElhaney, and Messrs. J. H. Barclav, John
Bard, William Beckett, S. Burke, Edward
Herd and Charles F. White.

A very enjoyable party was given by Mrs. lish fashion, with nister and cape made of pretty plaids. This is exceedingly stylish, and when donned gives one a substantial, well-cared-for look, as well as a chic ap-

order at a Fifth avenue emporium for two Myer, Miss gowns that, when finished last week, were marvelously beautiful. One was a bright of silver braid. It was made demi-train, and the corsage was cut with a deep V both front and back, finished with pearl pendants. The sleeves were a network of pearls, and a sended from the waist on the right side, where the drapers was caught up to display the petticost. It was simply dazzling in its beauty, and when worn by the fair Marie will be much more

The other gown was of salmon pink crepe du The other gown was of salmon pink crepe du chene, frimmed with black velvet ribbon and worn over the white petticeat of the bridal gown, for in the opera she has but one minute an a half to change her costume. The bodica was square in front and V in the back, with the drahery caught up on it. The drapery was also caught night up on the left side and fastened with ni humense cablings how of the velvet ribbon. The effect was hewitching.

Other weetty gowns to be worn by Pittsburg belies at the coming Subscription dance, Christone of marnet to be worn over a black velvet skirt by a dashing little brunette from the East End.

## The College Folk at Home.

The college boys and girls are all coming home for the holidays, as there is no football match to take them to New York, and homes omparatively quiet and sedate for the past our months will hardly recognize themselves ous parties for these transient mirthmakers are on the taple, and, what with the two big coming-out balls and a host of minor enterbe continued on until Lent, for the assembles at the Plushing Club follow closely the New Year, and also at the Linden Club, invitations for the latter having just been issued, with names as paironesses that insure success. Some very kyrisch weitings are to take place early in the new year, fise, though mone instance, it is senething at a surprise to the bride-elect, confided to me not more than two months ago, "that the engagement was, but the wedding wasn't to be for the longest, imagest time," and the way she shock her head over the concluding part of the sentence argued that a whole eternity would in all probability clapse before the union. But the groom-to-be evidently didn't care to take his chances on happiness far removed, and consequently be will lead the little tebel to the altar in February.

An annovation in the secial realm that has a reference reception given not so very long ago. The hostes, an exceedingly wealthy woman and pressessed of an endless array of next two weeks. And the prospects are it will be continued on until Lent, for the assemblies

The hosters, an exceedingly wealth ago. The hosters, an exceedingly wealthy woman and presessed of an endless array of costly and beautiful jewels, concluded to allow her guests the privilege of feasting their eyes upon them. She accordingly burdened the dressing case in her room with the elegant cases containing the sparkling stones and piacord a piacord above the exhibit bearing the inscription "Visitors will please not handle." It is a question whether the innovation will be accepted or not by some yilldies. accepted or not by some y ladies. Mr. Carnegie's Gift to the Cathedral.

Most of the churches are making arrangeats for holiday entertainments of some kind, and all of them for decorations of one sprt or mother. The Cathedral has received in time for Christmas, and it might be called a Christ-

for Christmas, and it might be called a Christmas gift, the magnificent frame that Andrew Carregie had made in Drosden, Germany, for Raphael's "Madouna di San Listo" that he presented to the Cathedral some time ago. I dropped in the Cathedral some time ago. I dropped in the Cathedral one day last week after the pucture had received its new frame and was agreeably surprised at the result. The frame, as Mr. Carnegie doubtless intended it should, screens entirely the window of colored glass against which the painting is placed and shuts out the conflicting rays of light that were such a detriment to the picture, but for which such a detriment to the picture, but for which no remedy seemed at hand, as the Cathedral offered no better place for the picture. The frame is of golden effect, exceeding beautiful, to correspond with the value of the painting and was made in Dresden, where the original

dadonna hangs in the gallery.

By the way, what a strong woman's rights acture the Madonna is! Raphael desired to pacture the Madonia is! Raphael desired to convey the impression that woman at least was worthy the adoration of not only men and women, as shown by the figures of St. Sixus, a marryred Pope, and St. Barbara, a virgin martyr, that appear at the right and the left of the Madonia, but also of the angels as is shown by the dear little faces looking up from below.

## Women of Finance.

With one woman bestowing \$8,000,000 upon a religious order of women and another one recerving nearly \$1,000,000 by the bequest of a octring hearif \$1,000,000 by the bequest of a relative, right here in Pittsburg, who says women are not bound to be financiers?

The proper study of mankind is man, and the proper study of womankind is woman also; and there isn't a man in the city who has more of an opportunity to graduate in that study than Mr. Bird, the janitor at Old City Hall. "Bird," as the indies call him, knows all the idioxyncracies of the G. A. R. ladies, the U. P. ladies not the ladies of the various musical organizaand the ladies of the various nusical organiza-tions that frequent the half for their enter-taluments. Yes, he knows them all—but he

he best young man that doesn't take his t girl out for a sleigh ride to-day will find her idedly chilly bereafter. KATHLEEN HUSSEY PRICE,

## THE DOMAIN OF PLEASURE.

Social Joys That Came With the First Good

Mrs. Meyer nee Lottie Heideger, wore a robe or heavy white corded silk en train, vell and orange blossoms. Ida C. Binav wore an elegant costume of pink ottoman silk, Miss Carrie U. Henricks, a magnificent costume of lemon silk, richly embroidered in white sait, trimmings of costly ostrich feathers and pearls; Miss Martha Mirach, white and gold silk, white rose trimmings; Miss Olie Price, rose satin and white silk tulle; Madam Thuma, orange silk and ostrich feathers: Mrs. Franta, a costly robe of black silk, heavily embroidered in jet. Many other beautiful costumes were worn. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Ida Burgy, George Heideger, Olive Price, Maude Holtsman, Minnie Saireis, Misses Mirach and Blanche Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mayor Wyman and Mrs. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Holtsman, Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Holtsman, Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Mr. And Mrs. Holtsman, Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Mr. Thuma, Prof. Harry Brown, Frank Thuma, Milton Henricks, Mr. Joe Heideger, Jr., Katie Heideger, Will Ango, Harry Tarren, Will Brown, Laura and Lena Holfman, Miss Aers, Mr. Alers, Miss Shannon, Mrs. Gest and daughter, Mable Frantz and others, Mrs. Meyer nee Lottie Heideger, wore a robe

A surprise party was tendered Mr. James Mo-Dowell, of Sidney street, Southside, on Thursday evening, December 15. The evening was spent in various amusements, and was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Mr. McDowell was the recipient of some very fine presents. Among those present were the following: The Misses Emma Watte, Alice Speliman, Jennie Brooks, Mabel Swear, Fannie Steck, L. Appenny, Sadie Turner, Bessie Campbell, Bessie Davis, Maggie and Bella McDowell, and Messrs. W. D. Heesom, E. M. and D. R. Roberts, J. K. Henry, Brice and Ellwood Swyres, John Speliman, Dave Caney, Joseph Hugus, Robert Swear, Alfred Davis and Chester Early.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Rev. S. B. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick Friday evening. The gentleman is pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Allethe Central Presbyterian Church, of Allegheny, and the members of his congregation met at the residence of Captain William Crider, on Jackson street, and then proceeded in a body to the parsonage. Mr. McCormick was presented with a handsome White sewing machine by Mr. Tweed on behalf of the ladies. Mr. George Irvin, on behalf of the gentlemen, presented Mr. McCormick with a dressing gown and a pair of suppers. An abundance of good things were left at the house.

A progressive euchre party was given on last was besieged with purchasers until the stock wednesday evening by the Misses Martin, of was reduced to but several pairs of a size rewas spent by all. Among those present were the Misses Ella and Stella Rosenmund, Bessie they were at length (I use that word length advisedly) taken in perfect desperation by ladies who needs must have rubber boots, for the wholesalers could no longer come to the rescue of the retailers.

# # # The Misses Leila and Stella Rosemmund, Bessie and Laura Mitchell, Annie and Rose Nash, Ella, Josie and Liuzie Proctor, Luda Thomas and Annie Elton: Messra Gregor, Speer, Mitchell, Fulton, Durbin, Sheats, Proctor, Newport, Nash and McClain. Miss Elton and Stella Rosemmund, Bessie and Laura Mitchell, Annie and Rosemmund, Bessie and Laura Mitchell, An

The Eiffel Euchre Club held their third party With feet warm and dry, and the com-fortable assurance that they would remain Sadie Bartholomew, Sedgwick street, Allegheny. The head prizes were won by Miss Alice Small and Mr. John Ruswinkle carried

A very enjoyable party was given by Mrs. M. J. Rohan, of 69 Federal street, Allegheny, in honor of her granddaughter's birthday Among those present were: Mr. and Mr. well-eared-for look, as well as a chic appearance greatly to be desired.

Marie Stone paid Pittsburg modiste skill quite a compilment when the company was at the Duquesne recently by leaving an order at a Fifth avenue emporium for two

Mrs. J. A. LaMaunt, of Negley avenue, gave gown made of crepe du chene over a stiff a tea last Thursday evening. Among those petticoat of heavy white silk, trimmed invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and pettizent of heavy white silk, trimmed invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and around the edge with seven graduated rows Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlburn, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Schiller, Misses
M. Denny Cummings, Grace Chapelle, Lucelle
Edwards, Margarette Neckermann, Maria
Rive, Jessie Dubary and May E. Booth, and
Messrs. Rankin, LaMotte, Allison, Durbar,
McCleery, Atchinson and Wilson Irwin.

> Mrs. George W. Ache, of Neville street, Bellefield, entertained about 40 of her lady friends at a fancy work party last Monday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and tropical plants. Luncheon was served by Kuhn. Mrs. Actic, in her usual felicitous manner, made the afternoon one ceaseless round of pleasure that will long be remembered by the fortunate participants

> Hon, G. H. Zacharias, a former resident of Pittsburg, now of Laks City, Col., and member of the Legislature in Colorado, arrived in the city yesterday. His old-time friends will no doubt be surprised to hear that he will take back with him to his Western home a wife, chosen from among Pittsbury

> Mr. Gaylord Shaw forcot that he was 22 years old last Friday until his friends, under the able management of Mr. Will Maxwell, reminded him of the fact in the evening. The young man's home on Lacock street was the scene of the revery which, as one of the guests said, consisted of the "usual disturbances."

On Monday evening the Smithfield Club will give their first smoker, or "stag party," to the nembers. The evening will be devoted to cards ents we will have no end of gayety for the cents we will have no end of gayety for the way weeks. And the prospects are it will by Kennedy. The club have added a billiard

The marriage of Miss Jennie L. Watson to Mr. W. Mears will take place on Tuesday evening. December 23. The wedding will be private.

Mrs. John Henderson Stewart, of Homewood, will give a reception for ladies to-mor-

There will be one of the largest dances of the season at the Kenmawr on next Saturday even-

The Bigh School Alumni will banquet at the Hotel Schlosser Monday evening, December 29. Mrs. D. N. Rankin, of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, will receive friends January 2.

Personal Intelligence.

Miss Ida Jackson, a prominent society lady of the Southside, left the city on Tuesday last, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk, for Bozeman, Mont., the home of the latter, to spend the win-ter months among friends.

miss Beesley, of the Third Presbyterian Church Choir, has gone to Philadelphia to sing the soprano part of the "Messiah," given under the direction of Mr. Gilchrist. Her place in the choir will be filled by Miss stargaret A.

Mrs. H. Lewis, formerly Miss Henrietta Hershberg, and a resident of Pittsburg, but now of San Francisco, and her daughter, Miss Mamie, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crone, 213 Chartiers street, Alle-gheny, where they will be pleased to receive their triends. Mr. William Flaccus leaves for New York

Mr. William Flaccus leaves for New York to morrow, and will sail next Saturday by the new steamer Spree, of the North German Lioyd, for Bremen, on a short visit to his, family, who are staying near Cassell, Germany. He will also visit Berlin with Mrs. Flaccus, and expects to be back the middle of February next.

# Where Language Falls.

Language is hardly strong enough to express my admiration of the merits of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. It is the best remedy for croup and whooping cough I have ever used. During the past 18 years I have tried nearly all the prominent cough medicines on the market, but say, and with pleasure, too, that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best of all.—Thomas Rhodes, Bakersfield, Cal.
Mr. Rhodes is a prominent attorney at

Bakersfield. Second-Hand Pianos.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARDS. LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM J. EL-LIOTT, the Division inspector, has been de-tailed to act as Juspector General, for the time being.

THE Thirteenth Regiment, of this State, has again qualified all its members, or 100 per cent of the total strength. This is the third time the regiment succeeded in reaching the limit. BATTERY B completed the second week of its fair last night. The attendance, as a rule, has been good, and new attractions are con-stantly being added. The members expect to clear quite a neat little sum.

JOHN M. JAYCOX, First Lieutenant of Com pany I, of McKeesport, has tendered his resig-nation to Colonel Smith on account of ill health and a pressure of private business. Mr. Jaycox has been connected with Company I since its organization. THE court appointed by Colonel Smith to try the members of Company H, Eighteenth Regi-

ment, who have starred up the ire of Captain Simmons, will meet to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Major J. C. Kay and Lieutenant Horace F. Lowry constitute the court. CORPORAL FOWLER, of Company C, Eighteenth Regiment, has been appointed Sergeant Major of the organization on account of the promotion of Mr. Bigger to the Second Lieu-tenancy of the Company B. There were quite a number of applicants for the position.

THE investigation in the charges of crookedness in regard to the contest for the Hazlett medal at Washington, Pa., has been postponed by Colonel Hawkins until early next month. It is asserted that a number of unfair advan tages were taken by some of the contestants, and as this is the first rumor of work of this character in connection with rifle practice in the Tenth Regiment, Colonel Hawkins should sift the matter to the bottom.

THE announcement was made in Philadel phia last Thursday by Governor-elect Patrison of the selection of Captain William McClelland] of this city, for his Adjutant General. The fact was first made known in this column one fact was first made known in this column one week after the election of Mr. Pattison that Captain McClelland was stated for the position. The new Adjutant General is a quiet gentleman and has little to say as to his appointment, hie has expressed himself, however, as opposed to the Guard parading at Harrisburg during the inauguration, but from reports received from the East it seems that General Hastings has received the consent of Mr. Pattison for the Guard to turn out as a whole, and so it is about settled the boys can prepare for another freezing.

At the meeting of the captains of companies

AT the meeting of the captains of companies in the Eighteenth Regiment held last night, it was unanimously decided to order a supply of the regular army leggins to fit out the regiment in time for the Harrisburg trip next month. All line officers and enlisted men in the regiment will appear with the new leggins, while the field and staff officers will wear the regulation boot, The idea is a good one, and should be carried out by every organization in the State, as the leggins not only add to the comfort of men in cold, wet or dusty days, but also add considerably to the appearance of a company equipped with uniforms. An ambulance for the hospital de-partment is also being talked of in the regi-ment, and it is probable a number of beneficial changes will take place shortly.

SEVENTY commissions were issued from the Adjutant General's office during the past month to newly elected and appointed officers throughout the State, This is probably the greatest number issued during any one month

greatest number issued during any one month since the reorganization of the Guard. Of the entire number 35 came to the Second Brigade alone, showing the great number of recent changes among the officers in this end of the State. Governor Pattison has expressed himself as greatly surprised at the number of changes which take place in the Guard each year, fully one-third of the enlisted men and a large percentage of the officers changing annually. No cause can be assigned for this unfortunate state of affairs unless it be that too little care is exercised in

bave been issued to Major William Mowry, of the Tenth Regiment, Lieutenant James Bigger, watchild in the soldiers' widows, upon who watchild care is bestowed by the post. of the Eighteenth Regiment, and a number of others officers in the Second Brigade at least, who have never appeared before an examining board. The question is, 'Is not the Brigade Examining Board system a delusion and a snare, and practically a dead letter. According to precedents established over and over again during the past two years, any man receiving a majority of the votes of the members of a company can demand and get his commission withpany can demand and get his commission with-out even taking the trouble to find out if such a thing as an examining board exists. It is pretty generally understood that the present military code under which the Goard exists, is about as threadbare and rank as could be imagined, but so long as it continues to be in-flicted upon the militia, would it not be just as well to make an effort at least to observe its

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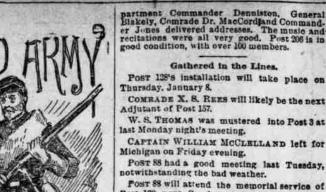
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Kld Gloves for Presents



At no time are the high purposes of the Grand Army of the Republic more apparent than on Christmas. All over the country next Thursday the hearts of soldiers' orphans, soldiers' widows and unfortunate old has his hands full about this time getting things soldiers themselves will be made glad through the noblest order ever formed. Bere't orphans of soldiers will on Christmas in re't orphans of soldiers will on Christmas in many homes in different States, shout for expected that all the comrades will be mustered. It is joy over some kind remembrance from the comrades of their fathers. Old soldiers and at work. Circulars have been sent out with a soldiers' widows will be remembered in a view of increasing the membership of the club. A meeting will be held on Monday. December 29 substantial way. This, however, is only an outward indication of the great work the Grand Army is doing. Shame on the man who asks: "What is the Grand Army for?"

The regular annual treat to the soldiers' of the Gorphans who come under the direct care of Colonel John W. Patterson Post No. 151

A GRE. will take place at the ball, No. 1923 Carson street, on Christmas afternoon at 2 o'clock. If there is anything that this post has reason to seel justly proud of it is this treat. It consists of jacket, pants, cap, shoes and stockings for the boys, 37 in number, and dress pattern of the best merino goods, shoes and stockings for the girls, 35 in number, and stockings for the girls, 35 in number, 72 in all this year. In addition each one receives a box of candies, orange and banans. The above list takes in children from 5 to 16 years of age, and are not all of them orphans of dead comrades of the post, but who belong to deserving widows of honorably discharged soldlers who have died within the last few years in the immediate neighborhood of the post. In connection with the treat a shortentertainment is generally given, and this year will be no exception. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends to be present on this occasion.

year to the widows and orphans. Anything that the widows may need to the way of wearsince the reorganization of the Guard. Of the entire number 38 came to the Second Brigade alone, showing the great number of recent changes among the officers in this end of the State. Governor Pattison has expressed himself as greatly surprised at the number of changes which take place in the Guard each year, fully one-third of the enlisted men and a large percentage of the officers changing annually. No cause can be assigned for this unfortunate state of affairs unless it be that too little care is exercised in the selection of both the recruits and their superiors, but at all events it is believed that the new administration will make an attempt to lessen these great changes and make the Guard more staple as a whole.

According to General Orders No. 19 from the Adjutant General's Office, commissions have been issued to Major William Mowry, of the Teath Beginnet Liantenant Lines Bieseand Cash Guard more staple as a whole.

The Merchants' Carnival. Had it not been for the snow storm the "Mer-

chants' Carnival" at Old City Hall last chants' Carnival" at Old City Hall last Wednesday, under the auspices of the ladies of the G. A. R., would have been a greater success financially. As it was a nice sum was realized for the Home at Hawkin's station. The hall would have been crowded but for the storm. The entertainment was enjoyable. The Oakland Ideals opened the programme and sustained their reputation already won.

Miss Maimie Roby, who made her first appearance before a Pittsburg audience that evening, followed with a recitation, "Searching for the Slain." She placed herself in the first rank of the elocutionists of Pittsburg by her recitations Wednesday evening. Great promises had been made for her, and she fulfilled all. Miss en made for her, and she fulfilled all. Miss Roby is a "sixteener" and, therefore, feels kindly toward the soldier interest. She in-tends to locate in this city. Prof. Byron King

recited a humorous piece in faultless manner. The Moorhead choir rendered two pieces in tharacter.

The "Carnival," a novelty for Pittsburg, was The "Carnival," a novelty for Pittsburg, was very pretty. Sixteen young ladies fancfully dressed to represent the business of well-known merchants, executed a difficult drill in a creditable manner. After the performance, supper, oysters, tee cream and other refreshments were served. The hall was beautifully decorated and the table presented an inviting appearance.

Guide Jim Long to Lecture Here.

"Jim" Long, the guide of Gettysburg, has been secured by Post 117 to deliver his series of lectures, consisting of three, on the Battle of Gettysburg. These dates have been of Cettysburg. These dates have been fixed: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 13, 14 and 15. The lectures will be public and for the benefit of the post which has practically been without quarters for some weeks. The post expects to move some time in January into the room on the second floor of the new Masonic Hall on Collins arenue.

avenue,

Comrade Long's lecture is intensely interesting and it is said the finest ever delivered. He has the battle, the battlefield and everything connected therewithdown fine. His vast experience as guide has given him a great advantage In the first lecture he takes up the armies a they lay on the 13th of June in Virginia on th they lay on the 13th of June in Virginia on the Rappahannock, and follows them, the Army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac, until placed in position as they lay on June 30. In lec ure No. 2 he detail; the first day's fight. In the third and last lecture he tells of the second and third days' battles. The lectures are illustrated by means of a large stereopticon. Comrade Long has never lectured in Pittsburg before.

Reinstating Dropped Members.

After commenting on the desire of the commanders, national, department and post, and other Grand Army workers, to win back exmembers and citing reasons for the dropping out of comrades, a Philadelphia paper asks: "How can such dropped members be induced to return to the Grand Army?"

to return to the Grand Army?"

It then continues: "It has been suggested that the Department Encampment at Altoona would do well to formulate an amendment to the rules and regulations and to submit it to the Detroit National Encampment, which should provide that all comrades who have been dropped for non-payment of dues and have been out of the order for at least three years, be allowed to join any post without being reinstated in the one they were dropped from, the same as new members. This would no doubt add hundreds to the Grand Army in this city, and thousands to the order generally."

Installations Under the Old Ritual. Contrary to expectations the order of the De-partment Commander announcing the appointment of assistant installing officers was not re-

ceived last week. The January installations this time will prob The January installations this time will probably be made under the old ritual, to which the last National Encampment ordered a return. The old ritual was being put in type but there was a hitch somewhere, and there is now some doubt as to whe her the rituals will be distributed in time for the installations. Posts should make a requisition on Quartermaster Williams for copies so that as soon as they arrive at Department Headquarters they can be immediately forwarded. The altered ritual has been in use three or four years.

Comrade Tatem, of Post 38, Surprised. Post 88 treated another of its members to a elightful surprise last Tuesday evening. For a long time Comrade Thomas Tatem has been unable to attend post meetings on account of his disabilities, which force him to go about in a wheel chair. His wife entered into a con-spiracy with some of the comrades, and com-plete surprise on Comrade Tatem was the re-sult. He was astounded when his comrades filed into the room, and he asked what he had done for which he should be courtmartialed. Explanations followed and the fun commenced. A pleasant social evening was spent, and an ex-cellent supper cojoyed. Comrade Tatem now knows that he is not forgotten by his post. a wheel chair. His wife entered into a con-

Post 206's Open Meeting. The colored post, No. 208, did itself proud of Thursday evening at Lafayette Hall. An enjoyable open meeting was held. On account of the storm the hall was only about half filled, but the affair was a creditable one. There were speeches, music and recitations. De-

Post 157 has accepted the invitation to attend the memorial service of Post 123, at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, next Sunday. A NEAT little landscape by Charles Lin-ord, an old Pittsburger, is exhibited at Boyd's this week. Sloping gently from the foreground there is a green bank which is skirted by DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON will probably attend the installation of the Homestead Post No. 207's officers on Saturday, water, the whole being flooded with strong light. The sky and the green sward are di-vided by a line of foliage. Thus the strongest vided by a line of foliage. Thus the strongest foreground lights, as well as the sky, are given brilliancy by the simplest method known to art. It goes without saying that this work is refined in color. Nothing from Mr. Linford's brush seen in many years has failed of this quality, and indeed it is not too much to say that among distinctly landscape painters of America Mr. Linford stands to-day in the front rank. Hispictures are wonderfully beautiful in color and harmony, and his advance in the direction of the attainment of the higher qualities has feen steady during the past ten or more years. That Pittsburg failed to appreciate his worth while in her, is charged against it as a city, and now that he reflects great credit upon his old neighbors and friends, they should at least acknowledge his undoubted ability. to be attended quite largely by other posts. Post 41 last Wednesday accepted the invitation, and will attend in a body. Post 155 will have an open meeting at its hall, Southern avenue, Mr. Washington, next Friday evening. A programme calculated to be very pleasing has been prepared. COMRADE HENRY STAUCH, Chairman of the Widows and Orphans' Committee of Post 151, THE last meeting of Post 162, for the year 1890, will take place next Saturday evening. THE Detroit Committee of Post S is actively

MR. B. PECK exhibits at Boyd's a woodland

MR. D. B. WALKER placed upon exhibition last week another painting of calves. This work is not so large as the one noted a week ago. Although not so large in size, it possesses much of the same quality of strength and light. THE snowstorm prevented a large attendance at the "Merchants' Carnival" at Old City Hall Wednesday evening, but the brave Ladies of the G. A. R. were on duty, looking as neat

Two new pictures by Mr. Hitzel attracted A GREAT meeting is expected by Post 3 on much attention during the week. The larger one is a very characteristic canvas, represent-Monday, January 4, when the officers will be installed by Department Commander Deunising a bit of mountain road and trees, treated with great fidelity. The whole scene is flooded with a warm and rich light, giving to the picture a feeling of reality which is remarkably pleasing. In the treatment of this phase of nature Mr. Hizzel is always at home and agreeable, and his many years of conscientious study in the presence of nature have given to him great facility and nower of representation. ton. Preparations are being made and an en-joyable programme will be the result. Post 155 will attend the memorial services of Post 128 in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, next Sun day in a body. The post will also have a delegation accompany Comrade Max Klein's party to the Soldiers' Orphans' School, at Uniongreat facility and power of repres DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON

MR. H. S. STEVENSON shows two excellent examples of his work this week. One is entitled "After the Shower," and the other "Harvesters faith in earnestness, ambition and even originality to lessen one's dissatisfaction with the display. Never before was such violent work shown in the American art galleries. The impressionists were sufficiently aggressive, but they were scarcely so bewildering as are Messrs. Dodge, Harrison and Stetson.' The Innerson says of Mr. Stetson's work: "The impression from a first glance round the gallery is that of a colorist bold beyond the ordigary; some paintings have a crude look that startles and at first disposes one to criticise. On a more careful examination this passes away, as it does with the paintings of Delacroix, and the power of the new-comer asserts control. It is broad painting, as a rule, but the boldness is justified by the results." And of the other artis s represented the paper speaks favorably. It was over Loading," representing a wagon being loaded with hay, Mr. Stevenson has displayed this season not only increased ability, but great intelligence in the number and variety of subjects treated.

A BIT of needlework by Miss Phillips, which is destined for the World's Fair at Chicago, was shown at a prominent jewelry house in the East End during the past week. The work is a copy of Ruben's great painting, "The Descent from the Cross." THE Boston Herald of Saturday says: "The

day, January 7. An interesting programme is Verestchagin exhibition closes to-night, it bein course of preparation. Music and recitations will be a part of it after the principal ceremony. Prominent Grand Army men will be ing the last opportunity to view this wonderful collection of paintings. The collection will be shipped to New York, and, for the present, Post 128 will hold its annual memorial servstored there. In the spring it is expected that it will be sold at auction. This collection should be sold entire, and in one or two of our cities where an interest is taken in art matters a movement is on foot to secure this wonderful lifework of the artist." It is now almost certain that this famous collection will be exhibited in the Carnegie gallery this season, arrangements to that end having been almost completed last week. ice in Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, next Sunday, Past Department Commander Thomas J. Stewart will deliver the address. The Post Choir will sing. Nine comrades have died dur-ing the year. A number of other posts will at-tend A COMMITTEE, consisting of Commanderrangements of pleted last week. elect A. C. Frank, Senior Vice Commander John P. Wilhelm and Junior Vice Commander

to be seen at the Wunderlich gallery, where some of the pastels of George Hitchcock are some of the pasters of George Intended are still on the walls. The latter has sold about 25 of his pasters of Holland scenes. The Hollan-ders represented in the new batch of water colors include Breitner, Kever and Kip. didate for Prothonotary to succeed the present incumbent, Mr. Bradley. A number of old soldiers watted on him a few days ago and asked him to allow his name to be used. He is On Thursday last there was a private exhibi-72 and 194 Federal street; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble avenues; A. J. Kaercher, 59 Federal street; Chas. L. Walther, 64 Chestnut street; W. S. Beach, 676 Fifth avenue, and Spohn & Murphy, No. 2 Carson street, S. S.

tion in the galleries of the Union League Club,

WATER colors by modern Dutch artists are

New York, of a most interesting collection of old masters, modern paintings and illuminated books and MSS. "THE LITTLE RECRUIT," given under the auspices of Post 162 at Masonic Hall, Alle-An exhibition is open at Milwankee under the ægis of the local art association, in which a large proportion of the pictures come from the easels of women. Mr. Frederick Layton gheny, last week, had an auspicious beginning. It is a new play, the property of Comrade J. Milton Hays, of Post 3. The new piece was well liked, well put on and well acted. Fair audiences attended every performance.

will give a prize of \$200 for the best picture by a resident artist painted in Milwaukee, and Mr. Edgar W. Coleman offers a second prize of \$150. There is a "Study" by Robert Schade, and a large painting called "The Philosopher" by August Matthus, a workman in a lithographing exablishment. THERE is a fair though small exhibition of water colors in the gallery at the Eden Musee,

New York, brought together by the New York Society for the Encouragement of Art, which is one of the tributaries to that place of varied shows. "Women of Biskea Weaving the Bur-NOOS,' a painting by F. W. Bridgman, has been presented by the artist to the Art Institute of Chicago, where he received so warm a wel-come last spring from the critics and artists.

Ir has been said recently that the interest in

etchings is on the wane, but never in the his-tory of the recent movement in this sterling art

tain, Major or Colonel to his name. He is seriously opposed to what is known among soldiers as "parlor promotions," for to them who won the spurs alone belongs the honor of wearing them. He says he is proud of his rightful military title, that of Corporal. were so many high class works produced as during the present season. Poor etchings are no better than other inferior art works, but the good work of the etching needle possesses such intrinsic qualities of worth and originality that it must always rate in importance at least next to painting. The interest this season is mani-CHIEF SIGNAL OBSERVER O. D. STEWART to painting. The interest this season is manifest by the number and quality of new plates offered. Among them is an etching by Chauvel after Heifner's painting, entitled "Still Waters." It has for its subject a wide stretch of buy with rocks rising above the water here and there, and boats lazily moving over its surface. "Hampstead Heath," a well-known pletter by Constable, has been etched by Kratke. was mustered into Camp 162 last Tuesday even-ing. One of the boys says we need have no fear of bad weather on "turning out" days now. LADIES AID SOCIETY No. 5 held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Sister Dean, East Liberty, last evening. Officers were elected and a number of applications considered. After the meeting a pleasant time was spent. A number of the Sons were present. COLONEL GEORGE W. GERHARD appounce nstalling officers for this vicinity as follows:

and there, and boats lazily moving over its surface. "Hampstead Heath," a well-known picture by Constable, has been etched by Kratke. It represents a typical English scene, with its hills and valleys. Emile Adan's picture. "La Faneuse," etched by De Billy, shows a girl with eyes downcast, leaning upon her rake, and standing at the foot of a pile of grain. A small etching by Gaujean is after Sir Thomas Lawrence's "Nature," Mauve's "On the Downs," etched by Stark, represents a shepherd leading his flock across the downs, while in the back ground are leafless birches and heavy woods outlined against a cold sky. Milins is represented by an etching of Schreyer's "Vedette Arab," which shows a mounted Arab with his curious gun slung across his back. Among other works, there is a picture which is a combination of etching and engraving by Jules Jacquet after Meissonier's "1807." A small e ching is called "La Pavanne." It is by Champollion after G. Jacquer, and represents the entrance to a baliroom. There is an original dry-point etching by Camille Fonce entitled "Envirous of Amiena," which is of water and woods under a sky filled with light clouds. "Twilight" is an etching by G. Poynot after Ridgway Knight, and the subject is a large field with a shepherd girl in wooden shoes and picturesque dress, leaning upon herstaff watching her flock feeding about her; probably from the picture owned in this city by Mr. Horne. The subject of "A Dainty John Voight, of Camp 4, for Davis Camp; H. John Volght, of Camp 4, for Davis Camp; H.
M. Rebele, Lieutenant Colonel, Camp 2;
George Datt, of Camp 2, for
Camp 4: John A. Wood, Judge Advocate, for
Camp 31: L. H. R. Foulk, of Camp 182, for
Camp 33; C. Norman Perkins, of Camp 33, for
Camp 12; John Foight, of Camp 4, for Camp
129; George Datt, of Camp 2, for Camp 182, and
H. M. Rebele for Camp 283. It is expected that Junior Vice National commander W. A. Clark will attend the open neeting of Encampment No. 1 on the 29th. SENIOR VICE NATIONAL COMMANDER HOD-KINSON has been visiting a number of the en-campments in Obio and reports everything in A NEW encampment will be mustered at Dayject is a large field with a shepherd girl in wooden shoes and picturesque dress, leaning upon herstaff watching her flock feeding about her; probably from the picture owned in this city by Mr. Horne. The subject of "A Dainty Fare," which is an etching by T. C. Farrer after George H. Boughton, is a river upon which a boatman waits for a young girl who is coming down the steeps of a house to be ferried across. Corot's "Marsh Lands," etched by Camille Fonce, is a scene in the marshes. Other etchings are "Sculling," by Diard, after Eugene Vail; "In the field," by Trinquier, after Julian Dupre; "Sonning," by Clough Bromley; and a ortrait of Stanley by Macbeth Raeburn. Another, "The Tangled Skein," etched by Rodriguez, after Seignac, "A Meeding" is an etching by Teyssonmers, after Ridgway Knight. An etching of Lerolle's, "La Faneuse," is by Los Rios; it is a half length picture of a girl in sheepskins, while in the dim background is a stack of hay. "Lincoln Cathedral," drawn and etched by W. W. Burgess, is a view from the rear of the cythedral. An orival etching by Thomas R. Maoley is entitled "Near Sag Harbor." "A Lady in Her Carriage" is a small original etching by Ernst, "The Tease and the Pout" is an etching of Cremona's picture by Carel Dake. A noticable mezzo-that is Sterberg's "Pauline." Another of the same kind is a portrait of Lady Cumberland, by Romney, "Willows Whiten, Aspens Quiver," is the title of an etching by Debaines after Haiswelle, "The Prelude" is an etching by Gaulean after Poetzelberger. "The Goose Store," by Girour, represents a pleasant, light room, with big windows, and a lot of gossips sitting about listening to a tale which is being told by one of their number. Two etchings by Arthur F. Davis are called "A New England Farm" and "Nashoha Creek," and the titles tell the story, By F. Eastman Jones are two etchings, "Driven Ashore," which shows an old hulk on a desclate leach at low tide, and "The Oid Homestead," whi h is in evening light. ton, O., in a few days, also one at San Antonio, Tex. About a dozen applications are pending from different localities in the West, Ir is rumored that encampments of the Legion will be organized at East Liberty and the Southside in the near future. There is material enough at both places to make success ar A BEAUTIFUL map of the route of marches, together with the casualties of the One Hun-dred and Fortieth Pennsylvania Volunteers, was presented to Encampment No. 1 by John H. Short on Monday evening. THE newly elected officers of Encampment No. I will be installed on Monday evening, January 4. After the installation the appointments on the several committees will be made. H. J. Fulmer will install the officers of No. 1 and H. P. Callow those of No. 6. A NUMBER of the lady friends of Encampment No. 1 will, on the evening of the 19th, present to that organization a magnificent and costly banner, which they have had manufac-tured in New York. Major E. A. Montooth tured in New York. Major E. A. Montooth will make the presentation sueech, and it will be received in behalf of the Legion by J. K. Campbell, Calonel of the encampment. Several other articles will be presented, and it is believed that the evening will be one of the pleasantest the Legion has ever experienced. Byron W. King, the Harris Quartet, Miss Orcut, Miss Forster, Miss Cowell and others have consented to lend their valuable aid, and will furnish the enter ainment. Holiday goods in shape of diamonds, watches, jewelry and musical instruments arriving daily. Largest line of music boxes.

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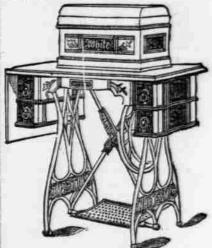
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