

Our "Personality," "Dress" and "House Decorations" will each receive a toning up this week at the hands of Edmund Russell, the most successful Delsarte exponent in the United States. He will arrive in the city to-morrow with his usual traveling companions-exquisite oriental rugs and draperies that he uses in illustrating his lectures. Besides giving private lessons where individual truths may be spoken with charming and beneficial candor, he will deal with the three subjects mentioned at the residence of Mrs. A. E. W. Painter Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The magnificent reception hall of the Painter mansion will be the auditorium in which the gospel of beauty and health will be expounded and at least 100 ladies will congregate there to become wiser and lovelier. Mrs. Painter expresses her willingness that the stairways, walls and mantels of the reception room be decorated, hung and draped according to the most profusely extravagant ideas of Mr. Russell and the result will doubtless be one of great beauty and rich-

. . . His Fame Goes Before Him.

Mr. Russell, while personally a stranger in the city, is not by any means an unknown quantity, is fame having long ago been acknowledge by Pittsburg society. And many have taken advantage of frequent visits to the metropolis to imbibe the coctrines of artistic gracefulness at the school established there by Mr. Russell and his equally talented wife, or have had an opportunity of hearing the renowned speaker in some of the other large cities, where he has appeared with pronounced success. Among the number thus favored is Miss Nellie Reed, who returned from a Western visit quite enthusiastic over Mr. Russell or rather his methed of teaching Delsarte, and her efforts complemented the exertions of Mrs. Painter in securing the hen. The advent of Mr. Russell and the amount of dvantage of frequent visits to the metropolis

vent of Mr. Russell and the amount of talk his lecture will inspire will take the keen edge off the beginning of Lent, and the num-ber of intellectual and fad diversions that are being arranged for will dissipate even the at suggestions of duilness

. . . A Diversion in French.

A series of lectures in French are to be deliv ered by Charles Fayes, M. A., B. S., Li.D., whose alphabetical retinue, extended as it is, does not begin to demonstrate the amount of learning | people. and knowledge stowed away in his wonderful eranium, nor the social following he is poseessed of in a professional way. There is nothing the most erratic little feminine rebei in the world could think of that Dr. Fayes could not instruct her in, hence his popularity

could not instruct her in, hence his popularity and success. The very latest accomplishment desired by the social queens is the art of fencing, real physical fencing with genuine swords that make the shapely arms, nonsed to such exer-tion, fairly ache with fatigue. Miss Louise Speer is the originator of the practice among the ladies in this city, I believe, and is organizing a class of young society maids and matrons of the East Eud who will maids and matrons of the East Eud who will invest in three months' worth of feucing les-sons, increased strength and gracefulness with Dr. Faves as an instructor. Very little can be learned of that art in less than three months, and the initial lessons are decidedly tresone, but as one becomes more skillful the intrest and the enjoyment increases and it becomes fascinating and exhilarating. Washington and New York dames, so I am informed, are baying guilte a craze over the science, and of course Fitzburg would not long treat with indiffer-ence a matter of such rest Eastern considers.

o'clock the party enjoyed a bountiful and de-licious lunch, after which each lady received a very pretty souvenir from Mrs. Byrnes.

The Elwood, a social club, composed of Messrs, William Gilmore, Frank Skees, Alexander Kirkpatrick, William Greenlund, Harry Blethrow, A. W. Smith and W. E. Perry, gave Blethrow, A. W. Smith and W. E. Perry, gave its first reception at Brooks' Dancing Academy on last Tnesday evening. There were about 50 couples present, and the time was very pleas-antly spent in dancing, the music being fur-nished by the Original Royals. It is the inten-tion of the Elwood to give several more recep-tions during the season, which will be looked forward to by those who are fortunate enough to enjoy the invinate friendship of the young men who are members of the Elwood. ACROSS

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Progressive euchre at the home of Mrs. J. Armagast, in Allegheny, made the hours fly on last Tuesday night. Four tables were surrounded by ambitious players, who bent all their ened by ambuinous players, who bent all their en-ergy and skill to gain the tlekets that would en-title them to the chief prize. At midnight, when the game closed and the tlekets connted, it was found that Miss Thornburg had won the chief lady's prize, and Mr. Kehrer the gentie-man's prize. An elegant supper was served by Boyd Bros. in their best style, and the evening closed in a most pleasant and delightful manner.

A meeting of the Literary and Scientific Circle of Wilkinsburg, was held at the resi-dence of Miss Carmack, on Rebecca street, Monday evening. Papers were read by Miss Ella Slater, on "Milton," Mr. William Esler, on "From Chancer to Tennyren," Mr. Koethen, on "English Elistory," Miss Sne Duff, on "Studies in Astronomy" and Miss Sara Ander-son, on "England After the Norman Con-quest," The Circle meets every Monday even-ing in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Penn avence, and is one of the most promising mutual im-provement associations in the borough. Monday evening. Papers were read by Miss

E. J. Maginn and Kate Davis were married at St. Patrick's Church at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and nomerous friends of each as-sembled to grace the occasion. At the subsequent reception there were among many others quent reception there were among many others present, Mr. and Mrs. James Maginn, Mr. and Mrs. George Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Dikes, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mackin, Misses Magee and Dike, Messrs. Charles Magee, Philip and James Fitzgibbons, Mr. Rumbaugh. The presents were many and elegant.

Among the many happy and pleasant events of the season was the celebration of the 17th birthday anniversary of Miss Jennie Naysmith, birthoay anniversary of aliss Jennie Naysmith, which took place February 5, at her father's residence, Belonda street, Mt. Washington. There were about 50 persons present who en-joyed themselvas immensely. An elegant sup-per was served by the hostess. The evening was spent +by dancing and other amusements, which served to make the happy hours pass speedily.

The Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Wilkinsburg Methodist Church is to give an entertainment Monday, February 16, in Acadenertainment Monday, reorusty 10, in Acad-emy Hall that is expected to be nuusually pleasant. John G. Stephens, a lecturer and mimic, has been specially engaged, and the Misses Clara Chester, Mary Scott, Grace High-berger and Mrs. Robert Russell are to assist. A long musical and elocutionary programme has been prepared.

The friends of Miss Rose Jacob, of No. 224 Ohio street, Allegheny, tendered her a complete surprise last Wednesday evening, it being the 22d anniversary of her nativity. The young folks had a merry time whiling away the

in music, singing, dancing and games. The Ex-celsior Orchestra furnished the music, Luncheon was served at 11 o'clock, and the table groaned with the many sweet things.

The masters and misses of Mt. Washing ton had an enjoyable affair on Thursday evening, the 5th inst., at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kennedy, The occasion was a birthday party to their daughter Maggie. Flowers, music, dancing and bright dresses of the misses made it a and bright are

scene and happy time for the young Mr. James G. McAfee and Miss Mary M. Beall were married on Thursday evening at the residence of the parents, Charles street, Kuox-ville, Southside. The wedding was private, none but the friends of the family witnessing the ceremony. The young couple will start housekeeping at once on McLain avenue, with the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends. many friends.

Miss Maude, daughter of William M. Woods, of McKeesport, entertained a large number of her friends Wednesday evening, February 4, Dancing, enchre and tiddledy-winks were indulged in until morning. Lunch was served at midnight. There were about 25 couples present, among whom were the Misses Olive Branm. Annie Young, Edna Johns and Laura Hurrell.

there a matter of such great Eastern consideration and the such great Eastern consideration and the T. M. C. A. series will be given early in March. was of rest A very pleasant party assembled at the resi A very preasant party assembled at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Neal, Biddle ave-nue, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday övening last, in honor of their sons, Masters George and Em-met, Mrs. Neal was assisted by Miss Alice Dinkey, of Braddock, Pa., and Miss Carrie Mitchell and Mrs. J. Lauffer in making it pleas-ast for these present.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

of Robert Landry, the hero of the great r mantic and historical drama "TheDead Heart of Rove's Landry, the hero of the grant ro-mantic and historical drams "TheDead Heart," dramatic material eminently suited to his eapability and historical taken. Having through the courtesy of the eminent English actor, Mr. Henry Irving, obtained all the right and tille to that artist's version of "The Dead Heart" for the United States, The play was produced at Hooley's Theater in Chicago at the close of his "Monte Cristo" season last May, and although the original en-gagement was only for two weeks, snot was its success and such was the appreciation of the press and public that it ran six weeks into the warm weather to's large and delighted audiences, Inspired by these results, he booked it for this season's tour, and has up to the present been amply repaid for this, his new venture, having played to splendid business everywhere he has appeared, and having re-ceived nothing but the warmest praise from the most captions of critics for his own personal performance of Robert Landry and for the all-round excellence of the dramatic produc-tion.

Mirround excentence of the diamatic produc-tion. Mr. O'Neill has surrounded himself with an excellent company, and all well qualified for the roles which they assume, and has equipped the play with handsome and historical scenery, made from the London models so gracionaly presented to him ty Mr. Irving. The Bastille scene and the exterior of the Prison of the Scene painter's art. The auxiliaries, a host of whom are used during the production have

scene painter's art. The auxiliaries, a host of whom are used during the production, have been carefully drilled the past week by a com-petent drill master, who goes ahead of Mr. O'Neill for that specific purpose only. Mr. O'Neill will be seen on Saturday night for the only time during the week in his far-famed impersonation of "Monte Cristo." Mati-nees Wednesday and Saturday. Next Monday seening, February 16, the Mc-Caull Opera Company will begin their annual enzagement in this dity at the Grand Opera House, presenting a most attractive repertoire. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the charm-ing opera "Clover." which made such a great success here last season. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings "The Black Hussar," which has proven so popular since its revival, and pos-.... Curiosities, etc "Lost in New York" The above are the theatrical attractions for has proven so popular since its revival, and pos-sesses many new features. On Friday and Sat-urday evenings. Carl Millocker's latest success, "The Seven Suabians," will be given the first production in this city. The music of this A New York correspondent writes: The novelues have been spread over the entire week. "Mr. Potter of Texas," and Nellie Mc-Henry in "Chain Lightning" on Monday, "Sun-light and Shadow" on Tuesday, "John Need-ham's Double" on Wednesday, and Barah Bernhardt on Thursday, Besidtes these, Lydia Thompson came back with "The Dazzler" for a long run, and Mansfield moved "Beau Brum-mell" from the Garden to i Hammerstein's Opera House, "Mr. Potter of Texas," written Seven or eicht years ago by Archibald Claver. production in this city. The music of this opera is said to surpass any ever heard in this country. The cast contains Digby Bell, Helen Bertram, Chauncey Oleott, Annie Myers, Fred Frear, Josephine Knapp, William Blaisdell, Lapra Joyce Bell, Thomas Evans, George Palmer, Cora Henderson and others, which is certainly a very strong ensemble. The operas will be staged and costumed in the same elabo-

rate manner as always characterize the man

The Duquesne Theater.

men" from the Garden to i Hammerstein's Opera House. "Mr. Potter of Texas," written seven or eight years ago by Archibald Claver-ing Gunter, has since been published in book form by the author, and the plot made pretty well known. It is not a great play, but it will be a money winner when it goes on the road, after its six weeks' run at the Star. It is chock full of incidents, but as Mr. Gunter lacks stage craft, they are not joined as defty as they should be to make a smooth performance. The cast se-lected by Manager Frank Banger was a very capable one. Frank Mordaunt as Mr. Potter is what is said to be a typical Texan, but it's about time for Texas to kick hard against the specime of her sons, such as are shown in literature and on the stage. Mr. Drew has created something new in the shape of an American who tries to be English. These ridiculous idiots have of late become quite numerous, and if any of them should see Mr. Drew, and still have a grain of healthy brain matter left, it would go further toward a cure than several injections of the Koch's jumpt to a consumptive. Mr. Gunter sat in a box during the entire performance and hocked very moch The gorgeous spectacular extravaganza, "The Crystal Slipper" returns to the Duquense tocorrow night for another week's engagement The previous production of the piece in this city a few weeks ago was marked by such an enthusiastic demonstration of popular favor that Manager Henderson thought it advisable to return the big production to his own theater to return the big production to his own theater for another visit ere the interest flagged. It certainly will not have done so for the memories of "The Slipper," its brilliant pagaentry, its hosts of pretty faces and fair forms, its lichts, its music, its magnificence, its spiendor of ap-pointment, its amusing features and all are yet fresh in the minds of Pitts-burg theater-goers. The production is one which marked an era in the advancement of the American stage. Nothing on a similar scale had been attempted outside of the European capitals until Mr. Henderson, advancement of the American stage. Nothing on a similar scale had been attempted outside of the European capitals until Mr. Henderson, improving on the English prototype of this style of entertainment, Americanized spectacu-lar pantomime and organized the American Extravaganza Company. Two first-class premiers were brought over to lead the elaborate terpsichorean divertisements. One is Clara Qualitz, from Berlin, the youngest and most accomplished premiere at present before the public. Qualitz is but 18 yoars of age, but has been dancing since she was a child. The other is Madeline Morando, from Milan; her style is that of the Italian school, and she is one of its cleverest exponents. In the cast are Louise Montague the statuesque beauty; petite Ida Mulle, who plays the part of *Little Cinderella*, and Fanny Daboli, Annie Dacre, Babette Rodney and Fanny Raymond. Grotesque Eddie Foy, one of the most original of comedians, heads the list of the gentlemen. Henry Norman, as the *Baron De Bouleard*, and Josenh Frankau and Joe Doner as *Tolstot Tweedledum* fill con-genial roles. There are in the ensemble of the "Grystal Slipper" over 160 people including chorus and ballet. The music is particularly good, and the clever songs "I'm Not Old Enough to Know." "A Little Bird Whispered to Me," etc., are already merrily familiar to Pittsburg ears. Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given. than several injections of the Koch's lymph to a consumptive. Mr. Gunter sat in a box during the entire performance and looked very much pleased and amused at the witty lines. The oldest first-nighters say it is the first time on record that an author has had as much nerve. The Madison Square Theater Company returned to their own stage on Tuesday in "Sun-light and Shadow," an English importation, as is everything produced by A. M. Palmer. It is pathetic and exceedingly clever story, written by R. C. Carton, and tells about a cripple who, o insure the bappiness of the girl he loves, voluntarily gives her up. It was, of course, woll acted, and made an artistic success, but it

will not be a money winner, either in the city or on the road. If an American had written it, it or on the road. If an American had written it, it would have been thrown in the waste baskot. The curtain-raiser which preceded the play is entitled "A New Year's Call," It is purposeless, and should be called in at once. E. S. Willard was on Wednesday seen in Ja-seph Hatton's play, "John Needham's Doable," produced then for the first time on any stage. As the title sizeifins, Mr. Willard plays a dual part, the pivot of the play, around which treles the mistaken identity of Needham and Norbury. Mr. Willard is a very cold, but con-scientions actor who lacks the personal mag-netism required to catch an American andi-ence. Mr. Hatton's play is brillantly written, but it is just such a play that a clever newspa-per man would write. Sarah Bernhardt made her re-appearance on Thursday evening at the Garden Theater after an absence of three years. Sardou's strong and moving play of "La Tosca" was the open-ing bill, Accustomed as we have been to see Fanny Davenport in that picce, Mme Bern-hardt proved a revelation and acted with all the fire and genins of an inspired being. The third act, in which she resists Scarpid and finally kills bim, completed Bernhardt's tri-umphand wor replaced by M. Daquesne, who was an efficient Scarpid. The vas ably replaced by M. Daquesne, who was an efficient Scarpid. The rest of, the company were lend. would have been thrown in the waste basket. matinees will be given.

Harry Williams' Academy.

Hyde's Star Specialty Company comes to this house this week. They are favorites here, and the cosy theatre will be too small to hold the audiences. Helene Mora is a pleasing singer and Lillie Western is an orchestra in herself, playing on two banjos at the same time. Little Freddie is a marvelous youngster, giving won-derful impersonations, and leading the orches-tra with the grace of a Thomas. Smith and Lord, and Prof. Latto's troupe of monkey ac-tors are irresistibly funny.



Comrades Thomas Armor and Thomas W. Baker, of Post 3, who went to Detroit

last week to secure accommodations for the comrades of their post who are going to the National Encampment, returned home on Friday. They report the brightest pros-pects for the Encampment. The people of Detroit will overwhelm the visitors with cord allier. The secure accommodations for the secure accommodations for the the Republic was recently organized at Hamil-ton, Ont. It is in the Department of New York and is named after the late Colonel William Winer Cooke who was killed in the Custer fight at Little Big Horn. Of the other two posts in Canada one is at Montreal and the other at Winnipeg. ast week to secure accommodations for the cord.ality. The reception of Comrades Armor and Baker was exceptionally kind. Colonel C. V. R. Pond, secretary of the Executive Committee, dropped everything and arsisted them in every way possible. Chairman H. M. Duffield who is Commander of the Department of Michigan,

manuer of the Department of alchigan, was equally solicitous for their welfare. The greatest activity in preparing is ap-parent if Detroit. The committee has the work thoroughly under control. Headquarters are established right in the business center of the circ and the fight in the business center of the city, and the immense business is being disposed of with greatest dispatch. When Post 3's representatives arrived in Detroit the respect of securing quarters was exceedingly lue. After much trouble and two days' work

blue. After much trouble and two days' work they finally secured rooms at the Goodman House, corner Grand River and Griswold streets. This is the best part of town, and Post is lucky in securing the place. Every hotel and every public hall in the city is already engaged. Some were gone two months ago. Even hotels whose erec-tion has just commenced have been engaged conditionally, and every effort will be made to have them completed by Angust. Though the demand for quarters is tremendous, the committee will see that no comrade is with-out a place to hay his head. The best people will throw open their houses, if necessary, and it certainly will be necessary. The committee will start after moving day, May 1, and cau-vass the city for those who will accommodate visitors.

risitors. The Exposition Hall, which is claimed to the The Exposition Hall, which is claimed to be the largest in the United States, is secured, and 0,000 cots, which will be placed therein, have been engaged. Cots will be placed in other halls. Even two hotels on the Canada side have been engaged. All hotels and restaurants have been engaged. All hotels and restaurants have promised that they will not raise their rates. The systematizing of the arrangements for the comfort of visitors is expected to be unprecedented. Great trouble and confusion have horetofore been experienced with the baggage. In Detroit, as each train arrives, the baggage will be immediately taken out and sent to the different quarters, not going through the baggage room at all. Each biece of baggage should be plainly marked with the name of the owner. A large corps of Sons of Veterans is being drilled, whose duty it will be to conduct each delegation to its quarters upon arrival.

No trouble is expected about finances. The Legislature will in all probability appropriate 500,000, the city will raise \$50,000 and the Grand Army will raise \$50,000. The Detroit comrades and citizens will make the encampment second to none. They expect 250,000 visitors. Excursions and other enter tainment will be prepared for. The decorations will be lavish and gorgeous. Detroit possesses fine broad avenues for parades. The dates for the encampment have been fixed as August 3 the encampment have been fixed as August o to 3. The headquarters of the Executive Com-mittee are located at 55 Fort street, West. Na-tional headquarters will be at the Russell House. If the Detroit Encampment is not the grandest and best conducted ever held it will not be the fault of the committee, the com-rades and people of Detroit.

Post 128's Sunflower Concert.

Post 128 never does anything by halves and is noted for the success of its entertainments. The "sunflower concert" to be given in Car-negie Music Hall, Allegheny, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week, will not de-tract from this reputation. It promises to be one of the most successful ever given.

celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the regiment's start to the field on April 17. A full ndance is reque COMRADE JOHN A. HINDMAN is Chairman, commade J. L. Machlan Secretary of the Entertainment Committee for the Department Encampment at Altoona. Applications for quarters should be made to them.

AFTER the last meeting of Post 236 the ladies of Circle No. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R., pre sented the post with a large fine Bible. The ladies served an excellent lunch, including ice

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cream. A pleasant evening was spent in a making, etc. COMRADE PENSION AGENT BENGOUGH had COMRADE PENSION AGENT DESCOVER into a severe siege of illness last week. It was brought on by the hard work necessary to place the business of the office in its present perfect condition. Though at the office he has not en-tirely recovered, but is improving rapidly.

Posr I5I's sick list is quite large. Comrade Parker is sinking. Comrade Joe Goettler, who had a broken leg during the big snow, is mend-ing. Comrade Ed Craney is down with pneu-monia, and William Deisenroth, who was laid up with inflammatory rheumatism, is improv-ing.

THERE is an impression abroad that the Senior Vice Department Commander is always selected from the town in which the annual encampment is held. This is a mistake. Only one comrade has thus been selected during the past ten years in Pennsylvania.—Philadelphia

CANADA's third post of the Grand Army of

Ar the meeting of Post3 to-morrow night Com rade Judge J. F. Slagle will repeat his address which was delivered at the dedication of the which was delivered at the dedication of the monument of his regiment, the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Pennsylvania, on the battle-field of Gettysburg. He will supplement the address with a history of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth. All comrades are cordially invited to be present. The dedicatory address was highly spoken of at Gettysburg.

A PHILADELPHIA paper says: "The move ment to secure a monument to Philadelphia valor as exhibited during the late war by the Philadelphia Monument Association, promises to be a greater success than was first expected. When completed the monument will be the finest erected to the memory of Union soldiers and sailors in the United States. Philadelphia sent more citizen soldiers to defend the Union than did any other city." than did any other city."

THE "house warming" of Post 206 in its new quarters on Arthur street Friday night was a great success. Comrade Coll, of Post 157, was aster of ceremonies. Comrade W. J. Patter son, of Post 157, gave a history of the colored son, of Post 157, gave a nistory of the conoreal post of which he is the grandfather. Depart-ment Commander Denniston gave a very in-teresting talk on Grand Army matters. Com-mander John S. Lambie, of Post 3, delivered a brilliant address. Lunch was served after the speeches, etc. Large delegations were present from Posts 157, 230 and 151. Posts 3, 117 and 128 were reresented. wore represented.

Sons of Veterans.

CAMP 2 will muster four recruits to-morro CAMP 2 had a very interesting and well at

anded meeting last Monday. CAMP 2 will greatly surprise its brother camp

within the next few months. PAST COMMANDER THOMAS G. SAMPLE, of Post 128, addressed the meeting of Camp 2, Monday evening.

THE invitations for the Martha Washington Reception of Ladies' Aid Society No. 5, at the Monongahela House, Monday, February 23, were sent out last evening. The number is quite limited.

AT the open installation of Camp 139, Sharpsburg, Judge F. H. Collier, who delivered an ad dress, was presented by the camp with a hand-some umbrella. Brother George Sautter was presented with a scarfpin. Collect Camp is growing and intends to make itself heard.

A RECEPTION was tendered to Mrs. Ada I Shannon, of Philadelphia, President of the Ladies' Aid Societies of Pennsylvania at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Davis, corner Reed and Vine streets. Many of the ladies of the societies and a number of Sons of Veterans were present. A very pleasant evening was spent.

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BECAUSE-It does not contain Alum: "Baking powder that contains alum is not a fit article of consumption, Parties selling or manufacturing such baking powders will be liable to arrest for selling an article that is considered deleterious to health .- Ohio Official Report, page 17.

BECAUSE-Food keeps moist and fresh: "Food made with Cleveland's Baking Powder keeps moist and fresh, and in this respect it is superior to any powder I know."-Mrs. S. T. Rorer, Principal Philadelphia Cooking School. Because-It is most economical: 'An even teaspoonful of Cleveland's Baking Powder will do as much or more than heaping teaspoonful of other powders."-Mrs. S. T. Rover, Principal Philadelphia Cooking School.

two sisters, the only members of the family, in-tend making it a very notable gathering, and there will be a large assemblage of relatives present.

The Teachers' Guild held an exciting meat ing yesterday afternoon, and the members who failed to be present should inquire all about failed to be present should inquire all about the proceedings. Miss Sadie Rosewell, of the O'Hara School; Kate Slocum, Howard, and Nannie Pollock were initiated to membership. M. I. Greeves, M. I. Lindsay, Grant; M. H. Mo-Masters, J. A. Scott, Forbes: Laura Phillips, Minersville; and Sadie Burnett, Carrie Adams, Allen, were elected to membership. ...

Circulars will be mailed by the directors of the Allen School, Thirty-first ward, to the citisens this week, explaining the need of a new school building in that ward and the means to be taken to provide funds for the erection of the same. The voters will determine at the coming election whether they are in favor of the proposition or not.

The Idirectors of the Liberty School have offered the Teachers' Institute the use of the large exhibition hall at the Liberty School for institute purposes, and they will also put it in shape for such meetings without any cost to the institute. . . .

The Thad. Stevens School secured the most otes at the G. A. R. fair on the Southside, and

thereby captured an elegant silk flag. The Luckey and Westlake schools were rivals for Miss H. Weimer, of the Peebles School, gave

a pleasant euchre party last Friday evening to her friends, many of whom were teachers. Miss Nan Pollock won the head prize.

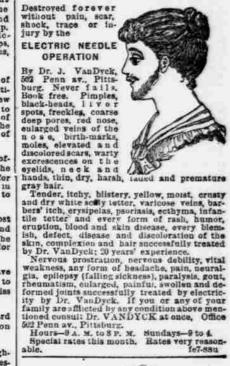
On Friday evening the Howard School Board failed to elect a drawing teacher. The election was postponed till the first Friday in March. Ill health has caused Miss Bridge, of the High-

land School, to resign. Miss Russel, of Roches-ter, was elected to fill the position. . . .

The pupils of the Highland School contributed 52 60 to the fund in aid of the Mammoth sufferers.

The Following Is a Partial List

of the Pittsburg and Allegheny City drug-gists who sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of severe colds and as a preventive for croup: E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn avenue: E. G. Stucky & Co., corner Wylie avenue and Fulton & Co., corner Wylie avenue and Fulton street; Markell Bros., corner Penn and Frankstown avenues; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler street; John C. Smith, corner Penn avenue and Main street; James L. McCon-nel & Co., 455 Fifth avenue; T. W. D. Hieber, 1251 Penn avenue; C. F. Nourse, Center avenue and Erin street; W. E. Mc-Carthy, Liberty avenue and Cedar street; H. Finkelpearl, Fifthavenue; Charles Eble, 6009 Penn avenue, and A. W. Covert, cor ner Butler and Forty-fourth streets, Pitts-



ON THE FEMALE FACE

Wrestling With Shakespeare

Shakespearean readings are being talked of with which to defy Lent also, and although the authorship of the plays is still a contested oint, the fact will not affect their social standing in the least. The presentation of "Maceth" at the Bijon Friday afternoon with tour Lady Macbeths was a novel performance never pefore witnessed. And if Macbeth enjoyed being a Mormon as much as his andie foyed having him so his happiness must have been paramount. A funny incident occurred been paramount. A funny incident overured in the performance, when the hero com-menced the second act in the middle, and Prof. King, under whose manage-ment the play was presented and whose Shakespeare chas presented it, hurriedly left the box in which he was siting and hestening back of the scenes in a hearse whisper said: "Macbeth! Macbeth! What in the world do you mean? Sit down in that their and commence agam." And Macbeth obeyed so cleverly and skillfully that but few noticed the transposi-tion.

Another amusing incident was when a spruce young lord rushed in upon the scene of confu-sion that followed the murder and ejaculated: "What's amiss?" stubbing his too diastrously as he did so and with difficulty recovering his equilibrium. The performance as a whole was a very creditable one and reflects great credit upon Prof. King and his young students. It is the intention of the professor to present several plays in the late spring or early summer after the regular theatrical season has closed, and it is not necessary to buy a theater outright in order have the use of it for an evening. . . .

Reviving College Spirit.

The first month of spring, not far distant, will inaugurate the college banquets and reunions that revive college memories throughout the land and continue until commencement day dawns. And the "Wan-ne-he! Ye Wan-ne-he! Ye Wan-ne-he! Ye Wan-ne-ho" of the Pittsburg Alumni Association of the Delta Tau Delia Greek LetterCollegeFraternity Delta Tau Delia Greek LetterCollegeFraternity will resound with all of its old time vigor and enthusiasm on the evening of March 7 in the corridors of the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The banquet is to be a great affair mathere are 200 Delta Tau men in this vicinity, and numerous more members of the Greek Letter College Fraternity within a radius of 25 miles. The banquet incantation originated with the Aliegheny Collegy "Delta," who were in the habit of attending their sprends dressed up in warrior raiment. They became known as the "Chottaws," and as "Wan-ne-He" is their God of battle it was adopted by them as their song and afterwards by the entire fraternity. At the last banquet over ten colleges were At the last banquet over ton colleges were represented, and dignified judges and reveren-tial bishops united in the chorus, "Let no cloud obscure the crescent of the dear oid Delta Tau."

... New Hind of Society Chatter.

Society doings have been as spirited as ever during the week and have not been at all seri. ously affected by the scarcity of gas that characterized several of the days, though one little Allegheny damsel declared that at her luncheon party Wednesday her guests played a chatter obligate with their teeth to the music of their The basis of the second second basis of the second s knives and forks, as there wasn't enough gas i

FEBRUARY PLEASURES.

Gatherings of Interest to Society People in

the Two Citins. A very charming progressive cuchre was given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Byrnes at their residence, Penn avenue, on Wednesday ing about 75 guests being present. The orening, about to guess boing present. The ladies first prize, a beautiful toilet set, was won by Miss Mollie Russell. The gentlemen's, a handsome silver digs holder and match safe by Mr. Davis and Master Jos. Fay. At 1 by Mrs. Davis and Master Jos. Fay. At 1

ant for those present. The Y. P. S. C. E., of the Wilkinsburg Pres byterian Church, will hold a social in the lect-

byterian Charten, will note a social in the rect-ure room Thursday evening next. The ladies have been busy with the arrangements for some time. An interesting programme has been prepared and there is every indication of a pleasant, as well as a profitable, gathering.

The reign of larce-comedy is to be broken for while at the three principal theaters. Francis Wilson, one of the most clever comedians on the American stage, is to be seen in his new comic opera. The Merry Monarch,"while James O'Neil will introduce us to a romantic drama of some international fame in "The Dead Heart." The return of "The Crystal Slipper" will be welcomed no doubt by many who couldn't get seats to see it when it was here recently. Quite a pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Miss Mame Lowther on Thursday residence of any status for the part of 1 introday evening last, who opened her spacious parlors to amuse her many friends. At midnight an elegant supper was served, after which dancing was continued until the "wee sma" hours of seats to see it when it was here recently. the morning.

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Bilon Theater.

burg has greeted this famous favorite; the

in "Erminie," with the New York Casino Com

Grand Opera House.

The L'Etolle Dramatic Society are to give a leasing exhibition on Monday evening under the auspices of the Carroll Club. A farce will be produced, and the Hooper Brothers will be on the programme. Orpheus Hall, Larmer avenue, is the place designated for the entertainment

One of the events of the season was a suchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, 313 North avenue, Allegheny, Among the prize winners were Miss Sadie Marquis, Mrs. Wefing, Mr. Charles Davis and Mr. John Chalmers, dancing and a hearty repast were feat ares of the evening.

The Paragon Club, of Allegheny, tendered another reception to their many friends last Wednesday evening at Cyclorama Parlors. Like the preceding one, it was a brilliant and social success, and participated in by a large number of the young society people of the two

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntyre

51 Chestnut street, Allegheny, was taken pos-session of by a few of their many friends on Wednesday evening, it being a surprise party in honor of the 29th anniversary of Mrs. Mc-Intyre's birthday.

The eachre party and hop given at the Keck mansion, near Carbon Conter, last Wednesday, February 4, was the crowning event in the so-cial season of that happy community. The handsome parlors were tastefully decorated with flowers.

Miss Lizzie Slamatz, a Pittsburg elocutionist won golden laurels at an entertainment given at Leighton's Hall, Braddock, under the auspices of the Sons of St. George, Floyd St. Clair was another success of the evening.

A merry crowd gathered at the residence of George S. Comley, Perrysville avenue, Alle-gheny, on last Monday evening to colebrate his "birthday." Euchra, dancing and games were the features of the evening.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a party given by the Misses Fisher on Thursday evening at their residence on Main street in bonor of their friend, Miss Slay-maker, of Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Belle Doyle, of Columbus, O., & young lady well and favorably known in this city, waa, on the 15th ult, united in marriage to Mr, James S, King, Inspector of the Water Works of Columbus.

The organization of a Woman's Press Club was effected in the city yesterday afternoon, with Miss Hyde acting as temporary chairman and Miss Coard as temporary secretary.

Miss Mary F. Sullivan tendered her resignation as teacher in the Raiston school. Bhe will be married on Tuesday, February 10, The happy gentleman is Mr. Edward Flinn.

Miss Mollie McGeary will entertain the Monday Night Euchre Club on Monday evening at her residence, 1908 Sidney street, Southside.

A very pleasant progressive euchre party enjoyed Wednesday evening at the residence of John Guntz, Fifth avenue.

Harry Davis' Museum.

replaced by M. Duqu an efficient Scarpia, the company were Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of "Uncle the company were petent in their respective roles. Tom's Cabin " it seems will never cease to exlie McHenry produced her new play of "Cha Lightning" at the Columbus Theater on Mo ist as long as the public exists. A strong dra-Lightning" at the Columbus Theater on Mon-day. The piece is replete with strong situa-tions, and gives Miss McHenry ample oppor-tunities for the display of her mercurial vivacity, and the introduction of her character sketches. John Webster was, of course, in the supporting company, and proved a very clever and picturesque rauchers. Lydia Thompson has once more returned to the metropolis, and is quartered at the Standard Theater, where "The Dazzler" is in for a long run. Taken all in all, this week was a very prolific one in the way of new productions. matic presentation of "Uncle Tom" is to be presented at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum during the coming week. A company of merit has been engaged; all the scenery is new and, in fact, the management promise that the

merit has been engaged; an use occnery is new. and, in fact, the management promises that the play will be given in the best of shape. Topsy, Marka, Uncle Iom, and all the favorite characters are in competent hands; there will be the comical donkeys, a pack of genuine Sibernan bloodbounds and a double quartet of plantation jublice singers, who will render the ever favorite glees and melodies of Southern climes. Among the special new scenery that is being prepared will be a realistic and turilling reproduction of Eliza crossing the ice, the well-known auction block scene, a beautiful allegory—"Gates Ajar," and many other new mechanical effects will be im-troduced. In the Curto Hall will be Clarence Daie, the boy with the big head, who, it will be remembered, packed this house for night and day for two weeks, only a few months ago. Clarence is a bright, industrious little fellow, somewhat of a musician, and quite pretty to look at despite the fact of his enormous head. There will also be young Sampson, who will vary the monotony of overyday life amusing himself by lifting two horses at one time, and a pair of dumb bells weighing nearly 1,100 pounds are mere toys for this strongest of men; he will also pull against 24 men, and offices to them The reign of farce-comedy is to be broken for Francis Wilson! That means merriment up.

onfined. It has been a long while since Pittspair of dumb beins weighing hearly 1,00 bounds are mere toys for this strongest of men; he will also pull against 24 men, and offers to them \$1,000 if they can success ully resist his strength. The Fegee Princes and Princess, the only real ones on exhibition in this country, will be new last time he was the amusing thief, Cadeaux, features, together with many other novelties never before seen in this city.

World's Museum Theater.

in "Erminie," with the New York Casino Com-pany. Since then Wilson has broadened his field considerably until now he comes to the Bijou at the head of his own comic opera com-pany surrounded by several of the very fore-most artists in this branch of the profession. As a manager he has prospered to a most re-markable extent, and report says the theaters in which be has appoared have given him far greater receipts than have ever been bestowed upon any similar organization before. It was expected and announced that he would be seen here last season in "The Oolah," but his production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gon-dolers" in Phildelphia for a long rin, neces-sitated a postponement of his date until this year; and on Monday night he and his clever associates will make their first appearance The World's Museum Theater presents an exceptionally fine programme for its patrons next week. In the large aud comfortable curio hall Captain Sidney Hinmau, late commander of Coney Island Life Saving Crew, where, unaided, he has saved the lives of scores of persons, as the numerous medals on his breast year; and on Monuay night he and his ciever associates will make their first appearance here as an organization in the already much celebrated opera, "The Merry Monarch." It is promised that it shall be seen here precisely as it was produced at the Broadway Theater, New York, tast August, and two beautiful features will be the elaborate stage settings, by Henry E. Hoyt, the scenic artist of the Metropolitan bear witness, will give an interesting lecture on the perils of those brave men who risk their lives to save those of the unfortunate sailors who have been cast on the mercy of the cruel who have been cast on the mercy of the cruel waves, and whose lives would be dashed out on the rocks were it not for those stalwart herces who are distributed along the most perilous parts of our crast. Captain Himman will also exhibit all the different apparatus used by our life saving crews in battling with the waves for the safety of human hie, together with his statutch little craft, only seven feet long in which he made the perilous voyage from Boston to Florida. Prof. Smith and his edu-cated goat will amuse and astonish the audi-cated goat will amuse and astonish the audi-ence with the comical and wonderfully intelli-gent capers of this highly educated animal. The Mexican glass dancer, Siz Carlo, holds an andience spellbound by his daring exploits of dancing with his naked feet on broken glas, the sharp points of which seem ready to pene-It was princed at broad we beautiful features will be the elaborate stage settings, by Henry E. Hoyt, the scenic artist of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and the brilliant oriental costumes, designed expressiv for this production by Percy Anderson, of London. In contradistinction to the average comic opera, "The Merry Monarel" has a well de-flued and dramatically developed plot that is interesting, and holds the constant attention of the auditor. King Anso IV., an Eastern potentate, in compliance with a custom prac-ticed from time immemorial, is in search of a human victim to put to death by means of a new method on the occasion of a certain an-nual fete. His efforts proved unsuccessful, owing to the exasperating loyalty of his sub-jects, none of whom will utter any seditions sentiments against the crown, when fate throws in his way a young pedder of per-fumery named Laruti, who, without knowing the rank of Anso, is Induced, by numerous iannis, to strike the royal person a stinging blow in the presence of witnesses, and thus be-comes a subject for the fatil chair, which has been devised for this occasion. But Stroeco, the royal astrologer, in casting the King's horoscope, finds that by a startling conjunction of their two natal stars the monarch is doomed to die just 24 hours after the doccase of Laruti, and Stroeco, by will of His Majesty, will be con-demned to submit to destruction 15 minutes after the death of the king, for it was by this means that the sovereign sought to insure the loyality of his astrologer. This discovery, of course, causes a change of plana, and after many complications all ends happily. The com-pany which appears with Mr. Wilson in this highly annisug piece, represents some of the eleverest artists in the field of comic opera, and dancing with his naked feet on broken gias, the sharp points of which seem ready to pene-trate his firsh and cause him untold agony; yat he performs the dangerous feat with plensure and free from injury. Last, but not by any means least, comes the queen of all iargo ladies, Miss Annie Bell. She is undonnt-edly the bandsomest and largest lady on exhibition to-day. In the theator Frank S. Davidson's Comedy Company will present "Hans, the German Detective," a comedy drams in four acts, and as Mr. Davidson's com-pany is composed of well-known actors of abil-ity, it is needloss to remark that there is a treat in store for the patrons of this popular resort next week which will insure the mangement a continuance of the success which has attend-ed their able efforts to amuse their patrons.

Harris' Theater.

The attraction at Harris, Britton & Dean's The attraction at maris, Britton & Dean's popular house this week is the successful sen-sational drams, "Loot in New York." The play will be staged in handsome style and faith-rully portrays life in the great metropolis from the Battery to Central Park. Miss Lottie Alter, the talented young soubrette, will appear in her original role of Jennis Wilson, and Gus Pixley still plays the tramp. The other mem-bers of the company sustain their roles in a satisfactory manner. psny which appears will all, which in this highly aunsing piece, représents some of the eleverest artists in the field of comic opera, and nearly all of them are bright particular stars in each of their own individual lines. Among the most prominent are Marie Jansen, Laura Moore, Nettie Lyferd, Charles Plunkett, Gilbert Clayton, Willet Seaman, Hubbard Smith, with Signord & Novellis as the musical conductor Signor de Novellis as the musical conductor. The only matinee will be given on Saturday.

Stage Whispers.

The fact that that sterling actor, James "NEEO" opened to a packed house in Balti-O'Neill, will on Monday night at the Grand more on Monday. Opera House appear in a new part, will cause a flutter of excitement and expectation among our amusement loving public. His name has In a letter to the New York Sun, Richard

Mansfield threatens to leave the stage for the brush and pallette. been so intimately associated with his great impersonation of Edmund Danies in "Monte Cristo" that it had been thought that we would FLOBENCE /ST. JOHN has instituted divorce

occeedings /against her husband, M. Marius This will be Florence's second divorce, if she Building for the Allen

A curtatu 40 feet wide by 16 feet high will be hung. There will be 25 flowers on the cur-tain and in the center of each will appear the face of a singer. The ladies and gentiemen will sing 17 or 18 light selections. The full Grand Army band will take part in the concert. A large number of tickets have been sold and a full house is assured. The post promises all a novel and enjoyable entertainment. and enjoyable entertainment Along the Line.

Post 2, of Philadelphia, bas an orchestra its ranks.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF VEAZEY expects to be able to report the Grand Army 500,000 strong at the Detroit encampment. THE time of Post 85's presentation of the "Fall of Ailanta," at the Grand Opera House, is the week beginning March 23, COMRADE ALEXANDER GRAY, of Post 88,

who has so long been on the sick list, is improv-ing, to the joy of his comrade friends. ON Tuesday evening Jacob Wertner was mustered into Post 151. The comrades of 151 ntend to do some lively recruiting this year. Post 235 has had its section of the cyclorams painting hung in the post room. It covers the back of the hall. It shows part of Pickett's

Post 3 has had its section of the cyclorama of the Battlefield of Gettysburg hung in the hall. It is the section in which General Hayes appears. A BEAUTIFUL gold Past Commander's badge will be presented to Comrade W. F. Speer, of

the post. THE delegates to the department encampment met in Municipal Hall last night. A report of the meeting will be found in the loca columns. Post 155 will get into its new quarters on Southern avenue by April 1, and expects to

ADJUTANT LAMBERT, of Post 3, has secured quarters at the Brant House, in Altoona, for the representatives of his post during the De-partment Encampment.

Post 117 will hold an open meeting on Tues day evening. A large number of visiting comrades is expected. Department Commander Denniston will be present.

COMRADE JOHN W. MORELAND, of Post 151, was on duty at Post 157's meeting, Thursday evening, as brevet, backed by his friend, Comrade Dick McClatchey, of the fire alarm office. REGULAR meeting of Post 259 next Tuesday. A prominent citizen will be mustered by Com-

mander Colonel T. J. Hudson, under the restored ritual. Good times will be the order of the day. COMEADE CALHOUN, Officer of the Day of Post 157, and Comrade Tarrant, as Officer of the Guard, make one of the finest teams in the ment. It is well worth a visit to see

them at work. Post 157 has had its section of the Cyclorama of Gettysburg's battlefield mounted on rollors and hung in the post room. It presents the center of the line of the third day's battle. It measures 11 by 17 feet.

EX-ADJUTANT MCILVAINE, of Post 157. loses no interest in his post. He is on hand at every muster and makes things lively for the boys of the Western army. There is nothing

Tuesday night will be an interesting night at the Central Board rooms. The present Central Board of Education will meet at 7:30, put the finishing touches to the work

of the year and adjourn sine die. Then the No. 2 Carson street, S. S. new board will organize at 8 o'clock. The old officers, W. H. Mc Kelvey, President; Charles W. Reisfar, Secretary, and Mark Lewis, Clerk, will, as a tribute to their

ability and good work, be re-elected without opposition. This will be the eleventh time that Mr. Reisfar has been elected to his present position. The members of the present Central Board who will retire and their successors are: Theodor Doerflinger, Franklin district, to be to be Deerlinger, Franklin district, to be-succeeded by J. O. Brown, Chief of the De-partment of Public Safety; W. W. Nesbitt, Allen district, to be succeeded by T. G. Jones; Dr. G. Burger, North district, to be succeeded by Dr. E. W. Swentzel; J. D. Buckley, River-side district, to be succeeded by Eugene Rhee-han: P. M. Carr, St. Clair district, to be suc-ceeded by C. F. Spinneweber. Up to the present no representatives from the Springfield and Minersville schools have been elected. There is a tie vote between the candidates of the former school. The Miners-

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been elected. Inere is a be vote between the candidates of the former school. The Miners-ville school may not have a representative for some time, though Mr. J. McMillian, at present Chairman of the Committee on Teachers and Salaries, has represented his ward for a number of years. He is again a candidate for a seat in the Central Board but the School Board has not been able to agree on him or anybody else. There is a tie vote between him and Robert Chaimers. The board will meet again Monday night but it may be that there will be no choice until the two new members of the School Board who are to be elected this month will take their seats in June. Two candidates have been named to run in McMillian's interests against the other candidates. In the mean-while the Chairman of the Committee on Teachers and Salaries, a position that Mr. Mo-Millan has held so long, will have been chosen before a decision has been reached by the Minersville School Board.

. . . A class of ladies presented themselves as can didates for teachers' permanent certificates yesterday at the Miller street building. The subjects were music and drawing. The branches for next Saturday are geography. reading and composition. All candidates must have taught three years and be holders of prohave taught three years and be holders of pro-fessional certificates. This is the list of appli-cants: Eva Conrad, Katis Anderson, Oak-land school; Kate Kelly, Colfax; Jessis Nogley, Rebecca J. Laing, South; Katherine M. Stein, Highland; Francis Beech, Allen; Mrs. May Kelley, Nora O'Connel, Howard; Ella Hanlon, Kate C. Robinson, Sadie S. Black, Mt., Albion: Nellie W. D. Chesebrough, Mary A. McCracken, Bertie A. Ogden, Minersville; Emma Mays, Wickersham; Bella McSwiggan, St. Clair; Mary B. Ferguson, Alliquippa Rhine, Jennie E. Taylor, Bella G. Colvin, Washington; Almira V. Trunick, Luckey; Janet S. Taylor and Carrie N. Patterson, Washington; Nellie Fox, Mt. Albion; Carrie K. Evans, Washington, and Jesse McKinnon, Howard.

The following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms of the ward schools for the month of January: Lawrence school, Parker Anderson; Humbold every muster and makes things lively for the boys of the Western army. There is nothing like stirring the boys up.
Post 157 will assemble at the post room.
Fifth aronue and Stevenson street, at 7 o'clock
Tuesday evening, to attend the open meeting of Post 117. Quartermaster Coll will be outhand to furnish transportation.
Post 157 will bold memorial services, on the anniversary of the organization of the pest. Sunday, March 29. Comrade Judge F. H. Cottier will deliver the memorial address. Turner Hall will be crowded that day.
Post 88 had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Commander Lambie, of Post 3, was present and made a good speech. Comrate George Armor, also of Post 3, spoke. A delegation from Post 162 added to the occasion.
Converance George Excorpt on Thursday. Clara Lorch; Riverside, Lizzie Foley; Hancock, Marie Gosline. Prof. W. W. Kennedy, of the Allen School

is very much interested in a golden wedding festivity that occurs on the 18th inst. near Sharon. The wedding is not his own, however mander Hoburg. THE survivors of the Thirteenth Regiment will meet at 750 o'clock next Wednesday at the Contral Hotel to make arrangements for the

In Allegheny City by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal street; Thomas R. Morris, cor-ner Hanover and Preble avenues; A. J. Kaercher, 59 Federal street; Charles L. Walther, 64 Chestnut street; W. S. Beach, 676 Flifth avenue, and Spohn & Murphy,

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wening presented to Post 157 some valuable relics from the battlefield of Gettysburg. The presentation was made by Comrade Patterson and responded to on behalf of the post by Com-

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