"Over the Fence Is Out" was formally in troduced to polite society by Mr. Beveridge Webster last Thursday evening in his very interesting lecture at the Academy of Science and Art on "Musical Motives and Their Manipulation," and, considering the very ordinary company, such as "Johnny, Get Your Gue," and "Annie Rooney," in which this composition has been traveling heretofore, it was given a very flattering reception. Its uncestry was vouched for by Mr. Webster as being what might be called "poor but proud." and thoroughly barmenious and musical, though from luck of influence and prestige it has been compelled to walk the lower strata of life.

Merit will be recognized, however, sooner or later, and in this case Prof. Kane, of Harvard University, was the learned and influential man who detected in the muchdespised, gamin-whistled little air the making of a masterpiece of music. Hence the future of "Over the Fence is Out" is brilliant, as nothing but respect can be paid the protege of such an acknowledged great And in place of the elevated nose and the look of disgust that has in the past followed the mere suggestion of the theme made by a merry whistling boy, will appear a kindling of the eye and a glance of recognition by even the most conservative and nitra refined. Moralizing a little upon the subject, is it not impositic to treat with contempt or disressect any melody, however humble its origin, for by the process of evolution and the assistance of genus if may appear in grand opera or high mass and compel recognition?

Mendelssohn and Lobengrin are great favorites with the young ladies of the city, especially for neptial music, and yet a boycott is threat-ened a nopular theater because its orchestra persists in rendering the suggestive selections. Said one sweet little damael the other day in referring to the subject: "I don't object but I do protest against entering a playhous, but I do protest against entering a playhous, and being ushered to a seat to the inspiring strains of a wedding march. Every one looks so knowing and wise, especially if you're a triffs late. And then it is so opportune for a young man who has designs upon you more serious than simply a pleasant evening at a theater. a pleasant evening at a theater.
"It really is too provoking," the recently-viclittle pout and a shrug of the snoutders.

Harmony Carried to the Extreme

It is quite the proper thing now to carry out the continuity of a taffer-made gown, a four-in-land tie, over-guiters and a stiff little walking hat by scratching a match, if occasion requires, on the sole of the square-tood walking boot, Harmony must prevail at any cost. It is to be loosed, however, that the advocates and wears of the Cleopatra gonns will be an exception the rule, and will not be compelled to imi-to it action the renowned woman whose bes they affect. To be strictly fashionable, sough, one must possess an Exptian ivan with quaint thereglyphics carved ponits wooden legs and draped with brocade a becoming color. It is upon this downy such that one reclines when posing as the non-monations will appear on the street.

One seen at a modiste's last week was fashdened of sinber creps that draped itself to the
sunuous form of the weater with realistic regard to detail. The neck was cut low—decidedgard to detail. The neck was cut low-decidedly so-and the bodice portion was covered with a needley of fringes, jewels and medallions. The skirt was hing straight to the ackles and was embroidered knee high with good and silver thread. A girdle of some shape with gistering head and gleaming eves confined the creation at the waist and a sort of a helmet for the head, with neckince and bracelets, was to complete the diaphanous toilet. The hose and slippers I nearly forgot to mention were to be of the auber color and embroidered with snakes in various positions of crawing.

Spring Is Lingering Too Long.

The backbone of Lent is broken and in a few weeks now gayety of all kinds will be resumed. Such diversions as charity, intellectuality and cooking will accordingly retire into their proper insignificance in favor of the revived dissipations. The spirit of the average Pittsburg mortal is becoming restless under the continued and is decoming restless under the continued attack of inclement weather and with longing and sights are bicycles and tricycles surveyed and tennis racquests examined. Muffied up to the ears in scalakin the ladles view the spring hats exhibited in the shop windows, and give orders for the springy garments so cleverly displayed, while untering maledictions on the head of the unfortunate and ungracious ground hog. A Pretty Leuten Wedding.

A very pretty and stylish wedding broke the

Lenten quiet last weck when Miss Mary Lulu Cavitt was united to Mr. Ralph Holden Binns. The ceremony was performed in St. Andrew's Uburch, and the crash bore evidence, in muddy footprints, of the regard with which Miss Cavitt was held for it must have been deep regard that induced her many friends to brave the rain and snow and be present at her nuprials, filing, of course, with the groom's friends, the entire church.

Treats for the Coming Week.

Several lectures are announced for the coming week, and piano recitais also. Prominent among the first class is the lecture by Felix Adler at Carnegie Hall Wednesday evening on "Limitations of Religious Radicalism," Dr. Adler comes for the first time to this city for the lecture, which is under the auspices of the Young Men's Richrew Association. He is about to start for Europe to found a school of ethical culture there similar to the one he is President of in Ass York. ethical culture there someon.

President of in New York. K. H. WATSON.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Pleasant Little Gatherings That Bring Lent

to a Close.

A pleasant birthday and surprise party was given at Hotel Wolf, 6007 Penn avenue, East End, on Tuesday evening of last week. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Anton Wolf, the proprietor. The number of persons present was quite large, and was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf's family, their relatives and friends. The occasion was one of much enjoyment for the guests, a number of pleasing incidents having occurred, one of which was the presentation to Mr. Welf of a walnut table inlaid with different colors of hard wood and floely carved. Much was added to the attractiveness of the piece of furniture by the manner in which different colors were arranged. In the center is a large checker board, and to each

center is a large checker board, and to each side of the table are the figures 1891 noatly placed with white oak and walaut. The table was made and presented by Christopher Tepe, who lives on a large farm near West Elizabeth. The wood was grown on his property. Another highly interesting event, especially for Mr. Wolf, was the presentation of a large diamond stud to him by his children. It is said to have cost several hundred dollars. Among those present were a number of members of Company H. First Pensylvania Cavalry, of which Mr. Wolf was a member. The time of the party extended into the wee hours of Wednesday morning and ended by Mr. Wolf banqueting the guests and sending them home to dream of the pleasant time they had.

A very sujoyable reception was held by the Magnolia Social at T. P. Thomas' Hall, East Diamond and Ohio streets, Allegheny, Monday. March 9. The invitations were limited to 80 couples. Among those present were: Misses

Miss Grace Cahill, Miss Sadie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogler, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Knellend and Messrs. Otto Miner, Bassler, Babmsey. Thompson, Davis and Berger. Dancing was induled in. Music was furnished by Prof. Albert D. Liefeld. Great credit is due the Committee of Arrangement which consisted of Messrs. E. Vogler, T. P. Thomas, O. Miner and Charles Bassler.

Wilkinsburg enjoyed a unique entertainment Thursday evening. It was a "C" tea, and was beld in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the R. J. Reed Mission Band. The true meaning of the unusual title of the entertainment was understood when it was seen that everything in the bill of fare was spelled with a "C." These there was coffee, Cougo (tea), cake, crullers, cookles, cucumbers (pickles), churned cream (butter), candies, and, by taking orthographical inherties, candwiches, curar, calt and co forth. After the tea there was a musical and literary entertainment, all the musicoleng in the various keys of "C" and the title of each recitation commenced with the same letter. It is needless to say that every sorols struggled for either a high or low "C" according to the nature of his or her voice. When the proceeds were counted up it was found that the number of dollars noticed considerably over the number defined in Roman numerals with the letter C. The entertainment reflected considerable credit upon the young ladies in charge of the arrangements.

St. Patrick's Day is to be celebrated in Wilkinsburg with an entertainment and tableaux vivants at C. M. B. A. Hall in the evening. An elaborate programme has been prepared. An important and interesting leature will be a lecture by Rev. A. A. Lambing, pastor of St. James' Church, on "St. Patrick, the Herald of Civilization." Others that will take part are the Misses McCabe, Misses Agnes Lambing, Hannah Baxter, Katle Brennen and Bertie Jantzen, and Messis. C. C. Caruthers, T. Moore, Alex McFarland and John J. O'Reilly. There will be choruses and tableaux by the children. Among the tableaux will be "Captive Ireland and Free America," "St. Cecilia Beeng Taught Music in Her Childhoed by the Angels." "St. Oecilia Conducted to Heaven by Angels," etc. evening. An elaborate programme has been

There will be a meeting at 2 o'clock P. M. o March 3L of the Pittsburg branch of the Alumni Association of the Lake Erie Seminary, of Painesville, O. The ladies whoswere now reside in This vicinity have received invita now reside in this vicinity have received invas-tions to attend the gathering—their second annual meeting—which will be held at the Kenmawr, on Shady avenue, East End. The cards are issued by Mrs. T. C. Christy, Presi-dent of the Association; Miss Louise Wallace, Secretary; Miss Mary Davis, Treasurer, and Mrs. Georre F. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. William Barker and Miss Anna Murdoch, Expansive Committee.

was joined in wedlock to Miss Mary Uhr. of Castle Shannon, at the home of the bride's parents March 12. Rev. Dr. Hodges, of Calvary parents March 12. Rev. Dr. Hodges, of Calvary Church, East End, married the happy couple. After the congratulations and a hearty repast Mr. and Mrs. Beck left on an afternoon train for a brief sojourn in Ohio. Numerous and valuable presents were received. Mr. Beck has been the superintendent of St. Stephen's Sunday school. Wilkinsburg, for some time, but will now take up his abode on Mt. Washington, which will necessitate his giving up the school at the above named place, much to the regret of his many friends.

One of the most pleasant social events of the past week was the progressive cuchre given by Mrs. 8. W. McElrey and Miss Elma Brum-Mrs. S. W. McElrey and Miss Elma Brum-baugh at their residence, 277 Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening. Among those present were Major H. M. Butler and wife, Dr. Creighead and wife, Charles Hamilton and wife, Ed Smith and wife, Misses Helen Fisher, Pauline Coch-ran, Millie Cochran, Ciara Wolfenberger, Faunie Caufman, Dr. Goulding, Dr. Robeson, Cliff Garrison, Neal Garrison, Jack Kirkwood, Mrs. Virginia McElrey Osborne, of Gordons-ville, Va.

Miss Tillie Grassel, of Fayette street, Alle gheny, gave a select parlor concert at her beaugheny, gave a select parlor concert at her beautiful home on Friday evening. A very fine programme was rendered, of which the excellent
selections on violin by Carl J. Braun was the
principal feature, among which was "Ave
Marie" and "Last Rose of Summer." Those
who were fortunate enough to receive invitations to this delightful affair were Frot. Robert
Thuma, May Thuma, Laura Lambert, Molly
Beuchler, Edna Tatem, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest,
Meyer, John Heldeger, Maude Hotzman, Mrs.
Hotzman, Mrs. Tatem, Ben Burns, Albert
Sende, Albert Christy and Carl Braun.

As the joyous festival of Purim draws nich fair visions of balls, masquerades, promenades and serenades are seen, and the duliness of the past few weeks is forgotten in anticipation of coming pleasures. The Disraeli Socialis the first to lead off with invitations for a masone-rade Tuesday evening, March 24, at New Turner Hall, Forbes street. In order to give additional deep, and in so doing one must be leopatra. The growns are going to the fad for house wear, and with costumes, prizes have been offered.

The twentieth anniversary of the wedding of Rev. J. F. Core, of Wilkinsburg Methodist Church, and Mrs. Core, was celebrated at their Church, and Mrs. Core, was celebrated at their home on Walnut street last Monday evening. The indies of the congregation presented the couple with a handrome set of china dishes. Rev. C. W. Smith made the presentation speech which was responded to briefly by Mr. Core. A pleasant social evening was spent, collivened with singing by Mr. A. O. Laufman and others.

A brilliant social reception was given Tues. day evening at McKeesport by the Messrs Miller, Beisteel and Inskeep. The participants represented the wealth and fashion of the place, and many well-known ladies and gen-place, and many well-known ladies and gen-tlemen from Pittsburg, Sewickley, New Erighton, Beaver, West Newton and Greens-burg attended. The music was furnished by Guenther's Orchestra, and Prof. W. F. Brann officiated as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Harry Armstrong, of Neville station, will conduct the management of a musical concert Thursday evening. Among the talented people that have been engaged are Miss Lillian Reddick, Lillie Miller, John Heideger, Theo, Rents, Helen Reddick, Mary E Byron, Olive Price, Carl J. Braun, violinist; Albert I. Christy, the elocutionist. A brilliant and excellent enter-talement is promised.

The Young People's Society of Christian En-deaver, of the Second U. P. Church, Allegheny, will give a first-class entertainment togueny, win give a nest-class entertainment to-morrow evening. Prof. John J. Isensee, the basso, and Mr. B. C. Taylor, the well-known reader, have been secured, together with other first-class talent. This promises a good evening's entertainment.

Hon, Henry Hall delivered an excellent lecture in Wilkinsburg on Friday evening. It was the last of the public school lecture course that has continued all winter. Mr. Hall's subject was "The Gospel of Get There." It was a brilliant effort, and the large audience evinced their appreciation in loud and pro-

Miss Jennie McKelvey entertained friends at her home on Buena Vista street, Allegheny, last Thursday evening. The principal features were the recitations of Miss Mary Byron, vocal solos by Miss Jennie McKelvey, and some fine relections on mandellin and eviter by Merche selections on mandolin and guitar by Messrs. Ben Burns and Albert Sende.

Mrs. Frank Kierman gave an "old-fashioned" noonday dinner last week at her cozy rural home, near Latrobe. Guests to the number of the Muses—Chesterfield's number for a perfect dinner-sat down to a beautifully arranged table, which was laden with all the delicacies

Miss Mame Williams was very delightfully, surprised on last Wednesday evening by a number of her friends at her residence, No 8010 Smallman street. The evening was passed

very pleasantly by music, dancing and games, and a delightful supper was served. The "pink tea" given by the young ladies of the Presbyterian Church of Latrobe a few evenings since, was a very enjoyable affair. The collation served was dainty and elaborate. A "spelling bee" held in the same church was bighly successful.

Dr. H. Stewart Gilson, who recently grad-uated at the Ohio College of Dentistry in Cincinuati, has returned to his home in Sewickley. Dr. Gilson was the class orator, and his effort was pronounced an honor to his class and himself.

An elegant dinner party was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Griffith, of the steel works, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Ken-nedy, who will shortly leave Latrobe to locate at Pittsburg, East End.

Mr. Edward McDonald's birthday party at McKee's Rocks on Wednesday evening was an enjoyable affair. Mr. McDonald's house was filled by his friends, and the affair was voted a

The Misses Blackadore, of Brushton, enter tained the Brushton Literary Society at their home on Monday evening. Several hours were very pleasantly spent in recitations, music and

Lulu and Edna Vogler, Miss Jessie Shaw, Miss
Tillie Dean, Miss Lizzie Nelman, Miss Davis,
friends lass. Wednesday evening, cards being

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Buena Vista street, Allegheny, was given a surprise party by many of her young friends several evenings since. There was music, dancing and cards, and at midnight supper was served to 25 couples.

Miss Maud Evans of Station street, enter tained a number of her East End friends on Friday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Booth, of Oakland. A pleasing musical entertainment was given

at the Home for Aged Women at Wilkinsburg Tuesday evening by the members of a singing society of the city. Mrs. C. S. Briggs and daughter, Bessie, of the East End, who have been visiting friends in Oil City, returned home last week.

A piano recital will be given next Thursday evening at Carnegie Library lecture hall by William H. T. Aborn's pupils. The many friends of Dr. J. L. Srodes, of Wil-

kinsburg, who has been very ill, will be pleased to hear that he is convalescent.

Bits of Personal Gossip. Mrs. F. M. Magee, of North Highland ave-nue, is visiting in the East. Miss Daisy Lytle, of North Highland avenue, has returned from an Eastern visit. Miss Maggie Holland, of Penn avenue, de-parted during the week for a visit in Philadel-phia,

Dr. J. H. McCielland and family, of Shady-side, returned this morning after spending a month in Florida. Mrs. C. Q. Briggs and Miss Bessie Briggs, of River avenue, Allegheny, are at home after a brief visit to Oil City.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver, the bride and groom, are occupying their prettily furnished apart-ments on Cedar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Holland, of South Highland avenue, returned last week from Atlantic City, where they have been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, of Coraopolis, gave a progressive enchre party on last Mon-day evening. It was well attended and enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, of Neville Island, entertained their friends on Wednesday evening. All present enjoyed themselves as though they had never heard of leut,

GOSSIP OF THE GUARDS.

COLONEL JAMES DUFFY, who has been ap pointed on Governor Pattison's staff, is over six feet tall and of military bearing. He halls from Marietta, Pa., where he exercises his authority as Chief Burgess.

THE warrants for armory rent for the past year are being anxiously awaited by military landlords and tenants all over the State. They will probably be started out from Harrisburg about the last of this mouth.

GENERAL WYLIE favors a site near Hulton, on the A. V. R. R., for the next encampment of the brigade. On account of the nearness to the city the place is deemed unfavorable by most of the officers, as the encampment would be overrun with visitors who would be con-stantly interfering with the performance of

CAPTAIN HENRY SCHMIDT, of Company A Fourteenth Regiment, has decided to fit out his ommand with leggings of the United States pattern. The company is now drilling twice every week and making all possible preparations for the inspection next month. Captain Schmidt expects to spend the coming summer in Europe and shortly apply for an extended leave of ab-ONE of the companies of the Eighteenth

Regiment is laboring under the tension of a bad disagreement between its officers. The company has been rated among the best in the regiment for several years past, and mainly on account of the officers who are now on the fours. Unless the difficulty is patched up soon the commandant of the regiment will be compelled to take a hand. THE commissions of the three officers of Company G, of the Fifteenth Regiment, ex-

pire to-morrow and as yet no orders have been issued for another election. As the inspection of the regiment is near at band the company is placed in a bad posttion. It is understood Captain W. W. Hanna has accepted the election of Major of the Fifteenth, as at the recent election at Greenville he received eight of the 15 QUARTERMASTER JOHN HUBBARD, of the

Fourteenth Regiment, has been selected by Colonel Perchaent for the position of Adjucolonel Perchwent for the position of Adju-tant left vacant by the resignation of Lieuten-ant Robb. Mr. Hubbard has been Quarter-master for the past year, and during that time displayed considerable ability. There are a number of applicants for the position of Quar-termaster, prominently among them being Lieutenant McClain.

nxiously awaited for a number of m finally honored by the Adjutant General's office last week, and the new clothes will be made at once. It is again rumored that Captain Holmes of this company is going to tender his resignation at an early date. Just where these remora originate is hard to say, as Captain Homes is always too attentive to his military duties to give grounds for any such talk. MAJOR GENERAL SNOWDEN is making an

effort to have the three battalion organization adopted in this State. He was one of the original advocates of the system and there are good prospects of his suggestions meeting the good prospects of his suggestions meeting the approval of the Governor and the Adjutant General. The system has now been practically demonstrated in the Regular Army and in the National Guard of a nomber of States, and it is claimed the change could be made in Pennsylvania without materially increasing the Guard. General Snowden has the addition of another battery and troop of cavalry in view, as reports of various regular officers in the Pennsylvania Guard have suggested. There are now three batteries and troops in the State.

GENERAL WILEY has not yet announced who will succeed Major Greenland as Brigade Quartermaster, although the choice seems to have narrowed down to three people, ex-Quar-termaster Robert Patterson and Captain A. J. termaster Robert Patterson and Captain A. J.
Logan, of this city, and Captain George C.
Hamilton, of Warren, Pa., who is now on General Wiley's staff as Aid-de-camp. The endorsements of the organizations of the brigade have been split up pretty evenly between Messrs. Patterson and Logan, Captain Logan having been recommended by the two city regiments at the last meetings of the officers. Captain Hamilton has been named as the winner by those in a position to know. The appointment is an important one to the different commands in the brigade and any one of the three gentlemen would no doubt fill the bill successfully.

M. G. Conen, diamond expert and jeweler, takes pleasure in notifying his numerous patrons and the public that he is now located at 36 Fifth avenue with the largest and best selected stock of diamonds, watches, etc., in Pittsburg. My long experince enables me to purchase in quantities and below regular market prices, thus enabling me to sell goods at prices to defy competition. Don't forget the address, 36 Fifth avenue.

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No. 77 Fifth avenue. Mellor & Hoene building, second floor. Sale begins Monday, March 9. 8u

Approuncement Any goods purchased at our special sale of clocks and bronzes, now going on, will be fully warranted and delivered free in any part of the two cities. AUGUST LOCH,

Jeweler and Optician, 165 Federal street,



Department Commander Bover last week innounced the names of the representatives to the Detroit Encampment, elected at the Department Encampment, in general orders No. 2. The complete list is appended:

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James McCormick (at large) Post No. 5. Philadelphia; E. L. Schroeder 37. York; Miles W. Irwin 52. Lewisburg: William Sweeley 64. William Sport; Alfred Darte 97, Wilkesbarre; William Emsley 51. Philadelphia; Rev. N. F. Stahliam Sport; Alfred Darte 97, Wilkesbarre; William Emsley 51. Philadelphia; Rev. N. F. Stahliam Schroeit C. H. Fasnacht 84. Lancaster; Thomas G. Sample 128. Allegheny; A. P. Burchfield 62. Allegheny; J. H. Oursier 4. Latrobe: C. H. Fasnacht 84. Lancaster; James F. Morrison 1. Philadelphia; W. F. Hambright 405. Lancaster; A. L. Hazen 100. New Castle; C. M. Derrickson 169. Mercer; S. C. Sievenson 29. Scottdale; H. O. C. Oehmler SS, Allegheny; George S. Shattuck 33. Meadville; W. W. Brown 141. Bradford; William Mulkie 70, Corry; S. W. Hill 3. Phitsburg; H. H. Cummins 311. Tidioute; W. A. Ruddsch 11. Norristown; S. A. Lesch 28. Schuykill Haven; B. F. Swan 220, Franklin; G. S. Fulmer 117. Pittsburg; John P. Nicholson, 19. Philadelphia; B. F. Laughlin 218, Marion; W. H. Moadlister 67, Erie; John C. Sias 151, Pittsburg; W. J. Harshaw 225, Grove City; H. J. Chandler 183, Rochester; J. N. Steever 25, Chester; J. L. Roshouse 38, Efnan N. G. Breckeridge 435, South Oil City; W. H. Redheffer 2. Philadelphia; Henry Meyers 63, Philadelphia; Thomas Fording 215, Pittsburg; W. R. Wooters 7, Philadelphia; W. F. Hoffner 46, Philadelphia; Thomas Fording 215, Pittsburg; W. C. Chapman 440, Carliste.

The alternates from Allegheny county are; John C. Thomas, Post 236, Pittsburg; James John C. Thomas, Post 236,

man 440, Carlisle.

The alternates from Allegheny county are:
John C. Thomas, Post 236, Pittsburg; James
M. McKee 230, Pittsburg; James Atkinson 207,
Homestead; C. R. Suepler 155, Pittsburg, and
A. M. Carline 181, Braddock.

Other orders received last week are Department Commander Boyer's first, numbered one. In them the Department Commander assumes command, expresses his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and enlists the co-operation of every comrade. Staff appointments are announced. They have already been published in this column.

Free War Library and Museum.

One of the important matters acted upon by the Altoona encampment was the project to establish a free war library and museum in Philadelphia, The report and recommendat of the committee appointed by Department Commander Denniston to look into the matter were adopted. The plan originated with the

were adopted. The plan originated with the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. The intention is to erect a handsome building in some central location in Philadelphia.

In May, 1889, an act was passed appropriating \$50,000 to be used by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic of Pennsylvania in carrying out the plan. One of the conditions of the appropriation was that the two organizations should raise an additional \$100,000 before the \$50,000 would be available.

The committee reported: "We are of the opinion that it will be impossible for the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, to raise its proportionate share (\$50,000) of said amount within the time prescribed. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion has expressed its willingness and ability to accept and fully comply with all the terms and conditions of said act, and has expressed a further willingness to go ahead and complete the free war library and museum and crect a suitable and proper building therefor, and to provide suitable accommodations therein for the use of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, will relinquish and abandon all rights, etc., to participate in said appropriation."

The encampment seemed to favor the relinquishment of all rights to the appropriation if the Loyal Legion would accept all the terms termaster, prominently among them being Lieutenant McClain.

The requisition of Company B, Eighteenth Reciment, for uniform cloth, which has been proper quarters therein for use of the Department of the Loyal Legion would accept all the terms and conditions of the act, establish the war library and museum and provide suitable and proper quarters therein for use of the Department.

From General Sherman's Family. In general order No. 17, Commander in Chief W. G. Veazey promulgates the following: The following letter from the son of our beloved comrade, General William T. Sherman, is published for the information of the order So many tokens of affection are coming to the family that it is a physical impossibility to acknowledge them all promptly, and the Com-mander in Chief hereby requests all comrades and posts to accept this letter in lieu of other individual response

No. 75 WEST SEVENTY-FIRST STREET, NEW YORK, Feb. 25, 1891.

Seneral W. G. Veazey, Commander in Chief G. MY DEAR GENERAL—Permit me to make through you the acknowledgment of my father's family for the very many and warm tokens of condolence received by us from the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country. Knowing as we do how dear to him was the Grand Army as a soldierly brotherhood, calculated to transmit and maintain the him was the Grand Army as a soldierly brother hood, calculated to transmit and maintain the traditions of the war for the Union, we are the more disply touched by the resolutions and marks of condolence that pour upon us from its many posts throughout the States. As it is impossible, in the press of necessary business, to make a detailed acknowledgment of all these communications, we beg you to sid us by tra-smitting officially this the evidence of our deep appreciation of each and every token received from the Grand Army.

Ask them to accept the thanks of General Snerman's family for all the loving tributes they have received from their father's beloved comrades. I remain yours, very sincerely,

A Pleasant Evening With Post 151. A royal good time was the order at the meet ing of Post 151 last Tuesday evening. Post 128 was present in a body, and representatives of Posts 38, 88 and 259 were in attendance. Com-mander Brown and Comrade Thomas G. Sam-

mander Brown and Comrade Thomas G. Sample, of Post 123, sustained the dignity of their post in the speech-making line. Comrade Rolshouse, of Post 33, Etna, made some interesting remarks. Comrades J. H. Stevenson, of Post 33, and O. M. Head and C. O. Smith, of Post 259, made good addresses.

The reputation of the home talent was ably sustained by Comrades S. M. Duvall, D. A. Jones, W. T. Powell and W. O. Russeil. Post 151, with its usual hospitality, sent no comrade away hungry, and coffee and sandwiches played a proper part in the pleasures of the evening.

Post 151 will have another very enjoyable meeting next Tuesday evening when Comrade Daniel Ashworth, of Post 3, will deliver his address on his trip to Southern battlefields. After the regular order of business has been gone through the friends of the post will be made welcome. Post 215 will attend on that evening in a body. in a body.

An Entertainment by W. R. C. No. 60. Under the auspices of Woman's Relief Corn No. 60 an entertainment will be given in Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East End, next Thursday evening. The entertainment will be turnished by Prof. Byron W. King, assisted by Miss Dora Marshall, Miss Belle Davis and Miss Hannah Baxter. During the evening the presi-dent of the circle, Mrs. J. K. Wallace, will tell of the aims and objects of the Woman's Relief

Corps.

The ladies of the corps will take entire charge of the entertainment. They will attend the ticket office and take the tickets at the door. One of the attractions will be young lady ushers. An elaborate programme has been arranged by Prof. King, and the ladies are already assured of the success of the entertaingent.

Grand Army Gossip, Post 215 will pay a fraternal visit to Post 151

on Tuesday evening. COMBADE J. C. BUFFUM was mustered into Post 162 a week ago last night. COMRADE A. M. DUVALL, of Post 151, has been under the weather for the past week. COMRADE LATERBAUGH, of Post 155, has a case of la grippe, which requires much atten-

COMBADE A. P. BURCHFIELD, of Post 162 ; in New York on business. He will be back early this week. COMBADE JOHN QUIGG, of Post 155, now handles the reins for the new patrol wagon on the mountain top. COMMANDER SANUEL SCOTT, of Post 54, is

well pleased with the way the comrades turn out at the post meetings. COMRADE STREMMING. & Post 155, lost three fingers of his right hand accidentally last week, but is able to be about again. THE comrades on the sick list of Post 162 are

all getting along nicely and their comrades hope they will soon be able to report for duty. Post 215 is now in better shape than ever be-COMBADE W. J. PATTERSON, of Post 157, went to Philadelphia Thursday night to attend the first meeting of the new Council of Admin-is:ration on Friday.

COMPADES GRIFFITHS and Brauff. of Post 88. who were on the sick list, were happily able to be at their postis meeting last Tuesday. Comrade Harper is expected to be able to attend COMRADE GEORGE S. WOOD, of Post 41, has

een suffering for more than a week with a severe cold—so severe as to confine him to his home. He has the sympathy and best wishes of PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNIS-

TONsoffered very much from his wounds last week on account of the changing weather. A change in the weather is, unhappily, a serious matter to the Major. GENERAL D. H. WILLIAMS, of Post 3, who

has been laid up for several weeks with paraly-sis, is now improving and would be pleased to have his comrade friends call upon him at his home, 156 Sheffield street, Allegheny. Post 117 is getting along nicely in its handsome new hall in Masonic building, Collins avenue, East End. The meetings are interesting and the post is flourishing. Four members were taken in last Tuesday evening.

RELIEF No. 1, M. P. G., which has been meeting in U. V. L. Hall, Sixth avenue, will after April I, meet at Post 3's hall, on Fourth avenue. After moving meetings will be held on the first Saturday evening of each THE programme for Post 157's memorial

services in Turner Hall. Forbes street, on Sunday, March 29, is being perfected. Excellent speakers will be on the programme and the services will be unusually interesting and elaborate. COMRADE D. A. JONES, Secretary of Post 51's Detroit club, has received word from

Major Pond, secretary of the Executive Com-mittee at Detroit, that his application for quarters has been placed on file and will be at-tended to in its regular order. On the evening of Thursday, March 26, the members of Post 128 will hold an open campfire at their hall. All comrades are cordially

invited to be present and participate in a good time. Good speakers will be present, and an enjoyable evening is promised. Post 236 has three comrades on its sick list. Comrade Martin has been sick for three months, Comrade Hopkins is suffering from rheumatism, and Comrade Barndollar on Fri-day met with a serious accident in which several of his ribs were broken.

THE comrades of Post 88 talk of little else than the "Fall of Atlanta," which it will give at the Grand Opera House next week. The prospects are bright for the venture. J. M. Connell, the "Irish Spy," author of the play, will be here this week, and will conduct the

MEMORIAL services will be held by the com mandery of the State of Massachusetts, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, in Music Hall, Boston, next Thursday at 8 P. M., to the memory of Companion Brevet Major-General Charles Devens. Addresses will be made by Commander in Chief Hayes and Companion Francis A. Walker. ABOUT 30 comrades of Post 259 escorted the

remains of Comrade Senjamin Darlington to their last resting place on Tuesday. At the regular mouthly meeting of the post on last Tuesday evening a committee, consisting of Conrades Sizele, Swearingen and Salisbury, was appointed to draft a memoir on the death of Comrade Darlington. THE members of Colonel W. H. Moody Post No. 155 will attend religious services at the

Ladies of G. A. R. Home to-day. The new Department President, Mrs. Rachel Doran, accompanied by members of Advisory Council, will be present. Next Sunday is the day assigned to Colonel J. C. Hull Post No. 157. Trains leave Union station at 2:25 P. M. ABOUT 20 of the posts of Allegheny county have signified their intention of celebrating the

quarters during the encampment. Chairma Hugh Morrison, of the Transportation Com mittee, favored the plan adopted.

COLONEL W. H. MOODY W. R. C. will hold an open meeting next Friday evening in their tall, at which a large attendance is expected. Many of the members of Post 155 will be present and see that the ladies have a grand send off. Their list of membership is daily increasing, and the circle is expected to soon rank as one of the strongest organizations of its zind in the State. A number of sister organizations will be present, as well as some department and na-tional officers.

ARRANGEMENTS for the celebration of the Grand Army's twenty-fifth birthday on April 6 by the Allegheny posts are being perfected by the joint committees. The celebration will be held in the New Cyclorama Auditorium. A be field in the New Cyclorama Auditorium. A number of the distinguished speakers will be present. Some fine addresses are expected. It was hoped to have present Commander-in-Chief Veazey, but his intention is to attend the celebration at Decatur.

Sons of Veterans.

THE camps in making arrangements for the G. A. R. Encampment at Detroit should not ose sight of the fact that the Pennsylvania Division Encampment will take place at Du-Division En Bois May 6.

CAMP 33 has now three members on the sick list. Sergeant Gemmell is recovering, Lieutenant B. G. Steck is still very low, and Brother Johnston has been reported sick. The boys find time to look after them. HEISTER CAMP No. 262at Mansfield is boom-

ing along rapidly. Last Tuesday night a dele gation from Colonel John L. Nevin Camp 38 went down and mustered in three recruits for them. They have seven more applications on hand for next week. This speaks well for Cap-tain Leuferty and his officers and members. Keep it up, boys. COLONEL JOHN I. NEVIN CAMP No. 83 has

another of its finely executed musters last Monday night. Messrs, Snarr and Beatty, the latter a son of Dr. H. K. Beatty, of Post 88: Captain O. G. Leuferty and Conrad Morgan, of Mansfield; Sawyer and others, of Post 162 were present and pronounced it as fine a muster as they ever saw. The boys are still hustling and have two recruits to hallot on tomorrow night. Look out for Camp 33. COLONEL H. B. HAYS CAMP 4, Southside, is now sending invitations to all the camps ;

attend a campure to be held at their hall on Carson street, near Twentieth atreet, on Thurs day night, March 26. Good speeches will be made. The usual bill of fare, pork and beaut made. The usual bill of fare, pork and beaus, hot coffee, tobacco, tobies pipes, etc., will be served. The committee, John Vogt, Thomas Hurizell and C. Roessier, will spare neither pains nor money to make the campfire a success. All the members of the camps are invited to attend and should not fall to do so, as campfires are the means of great benefit, creating a fraternal feeling among the boys.

Union Veteran Legion, GENERAL A. L. PEARSON has been confined

to his bed by sickness the past week. He was ENCAMPMENT No. 6 had an enjoyable tim on Friday evening. Charles McKenna, Esq., lectured on his European trip. The lecture was an excellent one, and was illustrated by stereopticon views in Ireland, England, Scot land, France and Germany. The likenesses of some local celebrities were also finshed upon the canvas. Among them were General Penrson, Comrade McKenna and the Hon. John McKee, of Bayardstown.

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ARTISTIC EFFECTS IN

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A charming picture of Corot, which has never been published in an American paper, is drawn by Ludovic Halevy, in his "Notes et Souvenirs de Mai a Decembre." It will require no great stretch of the imagination to see in this delightful delineation of character the image of our own genial and warm-hearted Hetzel, with his pipe and umbrella, albeit the description of costume

and personal appearance is unlike. "I was riding back from Versailles," says Halevy, "I had taken the longest road through Marnes and Ville d'Avray. When passing through the road that bears the name of 'Fausses Reposes,' I suddenly perceived a man got up like a countryman, in blue calico blonse, cordurov tronsers, broad-brimmed straw hat and all, seated before an easel, under a white parasol. I pulled up a little surprised. Who on earth was this old chap painting away at his landscape? I recognized Pere Corot. There he was all alone, working in this deep silence, broken only by the birds singing overhead. Nature and he looked like two old friends, accustomed to live together as old cronies, understanding and loving one another thoroughly. Suddenly Corot rises, begins to hunt in his pockets, pulls out an old pipe and an old pouch crammed with tobacco. Slowly, carefully, lovingly, he fills his pipe. He was a mighty smoker before the Lord. After which a fresh hunt in his pockets, and now the old man is seized with a lively anxiety. He hunts and hunts and finds not. This no longer anxiety, 'tis despair. He has forgotten his matches! To go back home for a box, or spend the day without a pull at his dear pipe, as he used to say—a noor choice! I had some matches! A little box of wax matches with a portrait of M. Thiers, the whole for a penny. An ingenious negotiation came into my head. What a tempting speculation! Say to Pere Corot, 'Give me this lit le landscape, and I, in return, will give you this little box of matches, with a pretty portrait of M. Thiers into the bargain! Picture for picture! Perhaps Corot would have agreed—but I dared not. I approached, Hearing the dry leaves crackling under my horses boofs Co ot turned around. I saw his eves cleam, Ail if only this gentleman should have a light—that's what Pere Corot was saying to himself. And I generously gave him my little box of matches. I never remember receiving such heartfelt thanks. I went off through the woods at a walking pace. At about 50 metres distance I turned my head. The old countryman had set to work again, but between the painter and his picture arose the wreaths of a light column of smoke. Pere Corot had lit his pipe."

Dear old Corot! He died as he ivred—a simple, pure, unaffected man. "When the spring comes I will paint a beautiful picture," he said, shortly before death approached, "I see a sky tull of roses." broken only by the birds singing overhead. Nature and he looked like two old friends,

The last reception of the Pittsburg Art Society was held on Thursday evening of the past week.

the Grand Army on April 6, with the posts of the old city. It is expected that more will be heard from. Next Saturday evening the repiesentatives of the different posts will meet in Municipal Hall for the purpose of furthering arrangements.

Post 88's arrangements for visiting the Detroit encampment were discussed at the meeting Tuesday night. It was decided to charter Pullman cars for the trip, and to use the cars for quarters while in Detroit. It was the prevailing opinion that this would be preferable, taking it all in all, to having hotel quarters during the encampment, Chairman Hugh Morrison, of the Transportation Committee, favored the plan adverted. No money value will adequately represent the interferent disaster by fire on Wood street. No money value will adequately represent the old street. No money value will adequately represent the old street. No money value will adequately represent the loss to Mr. Stevenson, because the many articles of virtu gathered by an artist passes a worth outside the simple commercial prove, and each has its association with some journey or incident. In fact, a studio must grow, and this loss means years of labor and patience on Mr. Stevenson's part before he can prove a studio to the many articles of virtu gathered by an artist passes a worth outside the simple commercial prove, and each has its association with some journey or incident. In fact, a studio must grow, and this loss means years of labor and patience on Mr. Stevenson's part before he can prove, and each has its association with some journey or incident. In fact, a studio must grow, and this loss means years of labor and patience on Mr. Stevenson's part before he can partieve and the many articles of virtu gathered by an artist passes a worth outside the simple continued to represent the same than a studio must grow, and each has its association with some journey or incident. In fact, a studio must grow, and each has its association with some journey or incident. In fact, a studio must grow, and each has its a

Mr. C. S. Reinhart, who has been painting : picture in Ohio, passed through the city Friday on his way to New York.

The Chicago Society of Artists moved into its fine new quarters at the Atheneum this month, but will give its first public reception in the new gallery in April. Many of its members are preparing pictures to be shown at that time. Every effort will be put forth to make this spring exhibition commensurate with the growing importance of the association.

William M. Chase collects almost everything that is interesting. Among his treasures are 280 finger rings. It is said that Marshal Prim was disgusted

with his portrait on horseback painted by Henri Regnault, and asked the artist why he had made him look like a coal heaver. The painter packed up his canvas and left for Paris. Prim was assassinated and Regnault was killed by the Germans before Paris. Now the artists are so fond of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture that there was a sent as a coal of the picture. For the present, Millet's "Angelus" is much cheapened and suborned to commerce. A rude shromo of it, exhibited in the grocer's window,

is held out as a premium to buyers of a certain kind of washing soat. Of course, the original painting will outlast the chrome, and so come into its own again. This outrage on art is growing. It is said that \$100,000 was offered to Meissonier for a picture to be used in a busi-ness way. A carefully painted picture, illustrating as spisode in the life of Pickwick, is on exhibition at Boyd's. It is the work of Mr. George Eich-

Mr. J. McH. Reinhart exhibits at Mellor & Hoene's a picture of a painter.

The one hundred and sixty-third reception of The one nundred and sixty-third reception of the Art Society will be held at the society's rooms, Academy of Science and Art Building, Fifth street, Friday evening, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Mr. George F. Kunz, of New York, will give a fecture on "Gems and Precious Stones," with magic lantern illustrations. As he is the author of "Precious Stones of Amer-ica," and expert for Tiffany & Co., New York, something luteresting may be expected.

omething interesting may be expected. The Hacke Gallery will soon be a thing of the past, Mr. Paul Hacke having decided to rent the rooms as soon as the paintings can be sold. The history of this gallery furnishes a striking example of the fact that Pittsburg is a good market for meritorious paintings from others than the schedule names handled by the traveling picture dealers. It is to be regretted that Air. Hacke does not propose to make further acquisitions but is determined to sell out regardless of possible losses.

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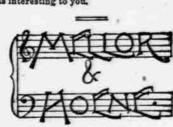
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