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Next Sunday all over the Christian world the glad E ster carols will be sung. Learned men, with silvery eloquent tongues, will tell to many congregations of the joyous resurrection, symbolic of the creation o new things, and if the rain doesn't prevent the wholesale appearance of new suits and gowns and bonnets that have been nurchased for the day there will be thoughts disseminated other than those about the cross.

Easter would hardly be Easter without a new gown, and the suggestion of resurrectng a last year's costume would be received very trigidly by the majority of womankind, and would only be made by some stern husband or father whose sordid ideas | art might prompt it. Thus the day commemorative of the resurrection of the buried is in reality the occasion of the advent of the new and the passing of the old. And really, if good and the passing of the old. And really, if good fortune would attend for another year, something new must be worn—at least so says an uncerni and honorable superstition. So, if the weather forbids the gown and bonnet, how the knee to another bit of felk-finth, anciently English in its origin, and wear a useful trifle after which is named the highest order of kughthood at the court of S. James. If the color be vellow the mascot charm accorded the inite affair can dely anything but is grippe.

La grippe is rather an expert at defying and doesn's take a back sear for anything. Medicine, nursing, maledictions and prayer, are alike beaped unavailingly upon this unrelenting plague which releases its hold upon its victims whenever it becomes weary of them and has enjoyed their misery to its heart's content. It has most of the town in its clutches just at present and a social gathering for their victions of the result of principally of regress, much to the relief of the young hostess, whose eyes were like some of Jay Gould's railroad stock and whose nasal

have simply been forerunners of what's to fol-low in the way of rag men, peddlars and moving wagons. Within the next two weeks the community at large will be seen on wheels; movings will be the order of the day. Many elegant new houses will be finished for occupancy by the first of April, and a great many changes in location will soon be announced—how many none but the postmen will know. While, in some ways, the moving season is one of uncontent, in others it is one of great happiness. The possibilities of a new home, and the arrangement of furniture and decorations within it, are inspiring as well as fatiguing. Nonemous of Russeil's disciples are anxiously a within the opportunity of beautifying a new abode according to the prescribed creed.

A new studio that will be opened in the city the first of the mouth is going to be a marvel of artistic development, and yet the cost of decorating and furnishing it is to be very moderate. In place of the issual stereotyped wall paper, an innovation is to be undecomprising a union of pancy by the first of April, and a great many

mnova ion is to be made comprising a union of straw matting, buckram, old rope and corru-gated wrapping paper. The matting will form the dade, the broazed rope will finish that at se top, the buckram will constitute the cover-ig between the dado and the frieze, which is o be of the corrugated paper. The ceiling will be covered with plain, heavy paper. Gobelin blue will be the predominating coor, with shough contrast to make the whole effective. The oded floor will be laid with hands one rags a d skins, and each article of furniture will be the result of serious deliberation as to whether

What Delsarte Leads To.

Speaking of Russell, to what lamentable eds do many commendable movements come! And what would the departed Delsarte who so well clothed his thoughts with elegance while he failed to respectably provide habiliments for his wan body, say could be see for himself the perversion of his methods as practiced in this city! And his dear old white-haired sister or daughter, I have forgotten whitch, that Mr. Hall Osburn writes so entertainingly of from Paris, how she would be shocked, with her quiet, refined dignity and veneration for the deceased and his ideas, could she but know of the doings of a certain s-called Delsarian class in Pittsburg! The class started with Russellian intentions. They met and practiced attitudes and tried posing and elegant, graceful movements. As one of the the perversion of his methods as practiced in and practice attritudes and tried posing and elegant, graceful movements. As one of the young misses put it: "We swayed our bodies, bowel with all the pleasing attractiveness of wild flowers streed by the breath of spring and walked with the easy languor of tree giraffes. But iolling around like sick kittens and trying to resemble so many cigarette-pack, age pictures of Oriental dancing giris was not exactly according to our American ideas, so we exactly according to our American ideas, so we persuaded our teacher to let us dance a bit to the unist of the mandolin just to alrengthen our muscles. We commenced with the stately minust, then the gliding ripple step of the galop, then passed onto the somewhat liveller time of the peaks. Up or down another degree and we had the bail-glide miszurka; then the walrz, with its varying sinuous bemings and willowy wispings, accompanies by the tip-toeing and rapid rhythm of the feet, and after that we worked with the raque; and its energetic feet-finging movements and redail pyrotechiacs.

"This had all been gradual, you know," the triumphant miss continued, "and from it we went into skipping, standing joungs, top and jump, hep, step and amm and long inum. The weathersond. into skipping, standing on one root, hopping, standing jumps, hop and jump, hep, step and jump and long jump. Then we advanced into jumping over the footstools. Chairs were also successfully encountered in the same way, and finally we concluded we would try the sofa back. One of the girls, a dashing blonde, made the leap succe sfully. The rest of us who cried it took very ungraceful and demoralizing readers and we voted Russellism as we learned it a failure, although the blonde she is yet going to be able to van t over riding pony and mount him on the gallop-thanks to Del-arte and his methods.

The Proper Easter Offering.

If you have a sweetheart you mustn't send her a basket of flowers on Easter, but a hamper of fresh vegetables. They cost ten times what the flowers de, for there must be at least a what the nowers of there must be at least a quart of strawberries, each berry costing about built a dollar. These early vegetables come from Favida or the Bermudas, and are the most exquisite things you ever tasted.

Green beas, green corn, ripe tomatoes, strawberries, asparagus, radishes and so forth must be included in your offering. Only \$25 for a good-sized hamper! good-sized hamper! KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSON.

HOURS OF PLEASURE.

Social Gatherings of Interest to Society

People Hereabouts.

One of the prettiest dinners of the season was given last week by Mrs. Edward F. Saxman, of Latrobe, at her beautiful home on Depot street. Covers were laid for eight and the table in its decoration of yellow presented an attractive and unique appearance. The bill of fare was placed in the hands of Caterer Hagan, of Pitts-burg, and it is needless to say that the dinner was a perfectly appointed one. The charming young hosters deligated for guests by the grace-ul manner in which she entertained them.

Wednesday, when Miss Margaret S. Blair was united to Mr. Samuel R. Shumaker in the Presinvierian church. Miss Blair is the only daughter lady in the social circles of Indiana, Mr. Sound maker is the son of Dr. Shumaker, of the Boys' Preparatory School of Blairstown, N. J. The weeding was a brilliant affair, and many elegant girls were received by the young people. A reception at the bride's home followed the weeding ceremony at the church. Guests were present from many distant clies, among them John C. Shumaker, ex-Deputy Attorney General of the State, from this city.

The Hanny Ten School and Laverine young head of the State, from this city.

The Hanny Ten School at Liverary and Dramatic Society for the benefit of St. Philomena's Church and school at the Raiston school hall, corner Fifteenth street and Penn school hall, corner Fifteenth street and Penn when the place Monday evening, March 30. The entertainment will conclude with a German comedy.

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The Happy Ten Social and the Chicora Club | Crarniecki. Both the principals are young and entertained their friends with a select birthday party on last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Mercan Shook, Sixth Street.

Dancing was the feature of the evening.

North Canal street, on the evening of April 22. Music was furnished by the Young Oriental | The Monteflore Social will hold their first

Parlor Band. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Hulick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and the Misses Wampler. Yerkes, Williams, Smith. Ecker, Nellis Mott, Callie Mott, Annie Hastings, Bessie Dodda, Karle Raymond. Atta Marbourg and the Messrs. Williams, Scager, Linton, Parshill, H. Graham, Robert McMillen, Morgan Shook, William Agnue, J. M. Marbourg and others.

Wednesday evening, March 18, an agreeable surprise was tendered Miss Millie Schaefer at her residence, 165 Buena Vista street, Allegheny, by a number of her friends. Dancing was the pleasure of the evening. At midnight uncheon was served, after which dancing was resumed. The young hostess was assisted by her sister, Laura. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Dany. Mrs. Schaefer, the Misses Marion and Maggie Alston, Mollie and Clara Holzinger, Lettle and Lizzie Kaercher, Carrie Hill, Fanny Ladler, Manie Scott, Etta and Clara Wormsley, Lucy Miller, Blanche Kuhns, Mary Pannier, Katie Roeger, Louis Rice, Mark Kuhns, Lena Daryand Sophie and Bertha Schaefer, and Messrs. William Kast. Scott Baer, William Warner, Emil Rebele, Prof. Harry Brown, Archie Parks, Tom Kuhns, William Walker, Dr. J. Phillis, John, Fred and Conrad Reeger, Henderson Ross, Joe Schrenkel, Charles Party, Andy Wingerson, Dr. A. Johnston, Joe Wormsley, Mr. Wilson, August Schreiner, William Gerding, Arthur Pannier, William Schaefer and others. resumed. The young hostess was assisted by

The birthday of Mrs. William Falck was nost enjoyably celebrated at the family mansion, Verner station, Allegheny, last Monday evening. The house was decorated with flowers and rure plants in a tasty and elaborate style in honor of the occasion. The music was furnished by the Royal Italian Band, and embraced all the latest selections. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Stauff, Mr. and Mrs. Woelful, Mr. and Mrs. Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Woelful, Mr. and Mrs. Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowrie, Mrs. Gerst, the Misses Tillie and Laura Grassal, S. phia Ludwig, Laura, Nellie and Lenore Hartman, Cora Lowrie, Villa steCready, Nellie Petticord, Mary Eichenlaub, Lällie Ittel, Ella Temmse, Lidlian Van Dalarb, of Philadelphia; Mattie Rollins, of Sharon, Pa.: and Messra, Will Love, Charles Grassal, Audrew Buchanan, Will Gerber, Paul Shilling, Thomas Brown, Will Ango, Will Van Dalarb, Sheiden, Hartman, Whitner, Down, Wilson, Hay and Stewart. n honor of the occasion. The music was fur-

About 40 prominent society folks of the East End responded to the invitations issued by Miss Lidian Ruch for the surprise party tendered Miss Annie Ritter at her residence, Filmore street, Bellefield, on last Wednesday evening. Dancing, cards and refreshments were the Dancing, cards and refreshments were the special diversions. Among those present were Misses Emma Evans, Katie George, Maggle and Annie Deer, May and Alice Groves, Sallie Ruch, May Estep, Lillie and Mattee McCurg, Blauche and Ollie Rattigan, Eva and May Shaddick, Cora Davis, Mary Signor, Lala Ruch, and Messrs, Alexander, Adams, Sloan, Douglass, Ruch, Browne, Watt, Speer, Montgomery, Rotrock, Rent Stewart, Calderwood, Signor, Whitestife, Addy, Carson, Osborne, Bell, McKown and others.

Miss Effic Newman, of Crafton, was pleasantly surprised. Tuesday evening last, by a number of her friends in honor of her birthday. Among those present were Misses Clara McKinley, Emma Boyce, Bertha Rankin, Lida McKinley, Nora Mouck, Louise Rankin, Magand Godde's railroad stock and whose assaid an equired all the attention she was capable of giving it, to the exclusion of augut else.

The Community on Wheels.

The several spring days of the past week have simply been forerunners of what's to follow in the way of rag men, peddlars and movements were indulged in. Refreshments were indulged in Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

The friends of Mr. Henry Custer, Jr., surprised him last Wednesday evening at his resi-dence on Boquet street, it being the twenty first anniversary of his birth. There was music and dancing, and at midnight supper was served. Altogether it was a most enjoyable affair.
Among the guests were Mr, and Mrs. Henry
Sheffell, the Misses Caroline and Minnie Graff,
Mary Custer, Emma Kurifinke, Ohve Hoskins,
Lizzie Bowman, Lizzie Wimer, Mary R. Dimson, Kate Gillenboth, Nellie Davis and Messrs,
John Clarck, Edward McCloskey, Fred. Richter,
H. S. Anderson and J. Steiner. The music was
furnished by the Oakland String Band.

Messrs. John, Samuel and Robert McKinley entertained their friends with cards tiddleds winks and dancing to the beautiful strains of the Original Royals on Thursday evening in their new hall, corner of Pennavenue and Main street. Among the fortunate guests were Misses Cad M. Rossiter, Mollie Neely, Elizabeth McKinley, Margaret Reed, Myrtle Irwin, Emily Roxbrough, McCambridge and McCormick; Messrs, Harry Cochran, Sam S. McKinley, John Kaiser, Harry Roxbrough, Harry Gripp, Frank McCarthy, Hart Mackey, Reed Mus-grave and many others. Kulin was the caterer.

Miss Mary E. Byron, one of Prof. Byron W. King's most gitted pupils in dramatic culture, it is ugly enough to pass the point of ugliness entertained Tuesday night in honor of Carl J. Braun, the violinist, who excelled "Il Trovatore" and "The Sinning Song." Miss "Il Trovatore" and "The Sinning Song." Miss Byron recited "The Gypsie Flower Girl" and "Leab's Curse." Albert I. Christy recited "Ben Hur." Many friends were present: among them Celia and Maggie Byron, Nana Ishawood, Nrs. Louersky and Miss Louersky, of Chicago, John Fisher, Joe Ishawood and

> A very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Elmer Keorner at his home, 281 Market street, Allegbeny City. Music and games were the features of the evening Refreshments were served to the little folks by Mrs. Keorner. Among those that were present were thara Light, Chara Dipple, Bessle Harper, Grace Morrow, Ecoma Van Kirk, Katie Light, Laura Morrow, Edith Garvin, Jessie Aris, Ligzie Morrow, Miss Esterline, and Thomas Light, Edward Perkins, Harry Hammers, John Strasser, Harry Dice, Theador Scirsch and

> A reception was given at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Hibbs, Kearsarge street, Mount Washing on, on March 20, in honor of Messrs Samuel and George Hibbs. A very enjoyable time was spent in parlor games and dancing The following were among those present:
> Mr. Baies and wife. D. Lash, A. Soffel, E. Baies, G. Hibbs, M. Jones, E. Jones, J. McGaban, F. Kane, S. Hibbs, H. Speer, C. E. Rowland, Misses B. Fenicle, E. Davis, J. Hibbs Herbertson, J. Kane, E. Rowland, E. Humphrey, I. Humphrey, C. M. Ross, F. K. Williams and others.

> In spite of the Lenten season the residence of Basil Eckert, Esq., of East Liberty, was crowded with guesis on Tuesday evening last, crowned wing guess the 20th birthday of his charming daughter, Miss Mabel. The dresses wern by Misses Eccert and De Vere deserve anecial mention, being creations of the worldworn by Misses Eckert and Devere deserve special mention, being creations of the world-famous Worth. The reman was led by Miss Eckert and Mr. Will Campbell. Miss Donia, of Florence, Italy, and Senor De Leon, of Madrid, being the guests of houer. The ele-gance and tasts of the decorations of the house and conservatory will long be remembered.

> The words that made Thomas A. Johnston and Louisa S. Herwig man and wife were prononneed by Rev. W. E. Main at the residence of the bride, in the presence of immediate relatives, at 6:30 o'clock on Thursday evening of last week. After the ceremony the party were driven to the new home of the happy pair, on Hays street, East End, where the few friends present enjoyed the wedding supper prepared by Kuhu. Mr. and Mrs Jounston will be at home to their friends Thursdays.

The celebration given by the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy, Greensburg, on Thur-day last, in honor of their patron Saint Joseph, was well received by the friends and parents of the pupils. The entertainment was of a high order of merit and reflected great credit on the g ood Sisters of Charity, under whose care the Academy is. The East End was well repre-sented at the entertainment, as about one-four h of the pupils are from that portion of

A Demorest Gold Medal contest was held in the M. E. Church, at Idiewood, Thur-day even ing. Rev. Vanhausen, of Ingram, Prof. Cook, of Chartiers borough, and Mr. Earseman, of Crafton, acted as judges. There were eight contestants and all record well, showing careful training on the part of their contestants. ful training on the part of their instructor. The medal was awarded Miss Priscilla Blick.

The choir of St. Peter's, on the Southside, will give an entertalament in the hall of St. Peter's school on the evening of Easter Monday. The programme as arranged will con-Indiana was given prominence last week by the notable wedding that occurred there on Wednesday, when Miss Margaret S. Blair was united to Mr. Samuel R. Sammaker in the Pressument of the Company of the control of the Company of the

grand masque Purim carnival on Monday ever inc, March 28, at New Torner Hall, Forbe street. Guenther's full and complete orchestra with Wilcox, prompter, and calcium lights will make the affair a decided spacess.

A delightful obildren's party was given at the home of Master David Lewis, 2422 Sidney street, Southside, Wednesday evening. The occasion was the ninth birthday of the young gentleman, and a number of his friends had arranged to drep in upon him unawares and make things pleasant for him. There were all kinds of children's games and vienty of creature comforts. The guests all seemed to enjoy themselves, and it is certain Master David did. Among those present were Misses Mary Conway, Cora Williams, Bertha Carter, Emma Protheroe, Agnes Highley, Emma Highley, Jessie Lew, Laura Meyers, Lezie Hoopey, Grace Mercer, Ollie Mercer, Ciara Schaffer, Iszzie Lewis, Mary Lewis and Masters Evan Bowen, George Williams, John Malady, Ollie Williams, Joseph Lew, Charley Griffiths, Norman Griffiths, Howard Griffiths, Willie Griffiths, Arthur Harris, John Weaver, Sam Conway and Willie Hoopey. gentleman, and a number of his friends had

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was a parlor party at the residence of Miss Alice Thyer, corner Brady street and Second avenue. Music and games were the order of the evening. The music was furnished by the Young Men's Mandolin Club.

Miss Gracie McEiroy and Miss Mary McCartan have been busy recently preparing for the presentation of the play, "Dolores," which will be given in the second week in April at Holy Trinity Hall, for the benefit of the The residence of G. W. Jessop, of Mt. Wash-

ington, was invaded Tuesday evening by a party of young people, greatly to the surprise of Miss Mabel. Games were the amuse-ment of the evening, and that it was an enjoy-able evening was the verdict of all.

masquerade ball of the Philip S. Flinn Rod and Gun Club, at the Fifth Avenue Music Hall, Friday evening, April 10. This club is com-posed of some of the best known young men of the Sixth ward. The engagement of Miss Bella Feuchtwanger and Mr. Jacob Sunstein, and Miss Nellie Sun-

stein and Mr. Marcus Feuchtwanger have been aenounced. They will be married in the spring. Both couples will go on a European tour. Mrs. H. C. Dickenson, of Edgewood, gave a dinner on Saturday March 4, in honor of the

seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Akers. Mr. and Mrs. George Duff were tendered a

reception at the termination of their wedding trip last week by Mrs. McClintoc, the bride's mother, in the East End. A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Maud Sylvester, of Frankstown, last

Guests and Hosts.

Mrs. S. A. Roller, of Allegheny, has gone to New York to be gone ten days or two weeks. Mrs. I. Binswanger, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. E. Goldsmit, 91 Shepeld street, Allegheny.

Mrs. J. F. McFadden, of Youngstown, is vis-iting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, of Pearl street. Leo J. Clark, of New Brighton, formerly of Pittsburg, has gone to Notre Dame University, Indiana, to complete his education.

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Three questions have been addressed to the editor of this column, as follows: "Cannot a post make a law governing the taking in of suspended or dropped members?" "Does any higher authority of the G. A. R. concern itself as to how a post shall take in such members?" "Cannot a post fix its own fee for taking in such members?" After a careful reference to the Rules and

Regulations the comrade is answered: To the first question, No. providing such by-law conflicts with the rules and regulalaw conflicts with the rules and regulations made by the National Encampment. The case is fully provided for, as will be seen below. To the second question, Yes, as will be seen below. To the third question, No, as is quite lucidly explained in what follows.

The questions are fully answered in sections and 4 article 4, chapter 5 of the rules and regulations. Section 3 reads: "Any member of a post who is six months in arrears in the payment of his dues shall be notified thereof in writing by the Post Quartermaster, and if the same are not paid within two months thereafter he may be suspended from all privileges of membership by vote of the post, and be then so reported in the semi-annual reports to department headquarters until such dues are paid....Provided, however, that when a comfortune to pay his dues, they may be remitted by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at a stated meeting of the post."

Section 4 reads: "If a member of a post shall be one year in arrears for dues he shall be notified thereof in writing " and on failure for two months thereafter to pay such dues he may, by vote of the post, be dropped from the rolls, unless relieved from such payment; and can be reinstated in any post upon application duly made, referred and reported upon, and on payment of the amount due his former post at the date of his being dropped, which shall be forwarded by the post receiving him. If the post of such proped member has been dishanded the amount of such arrearages shall be retained by the post electing him." tions made by the National Encampment.

The Fall of Atlanta

Post 88's presentation of the stirring war drams, "The Fall of Atlanta," will commence, to-morrow night at the Grand Opera House The cast has been selected with great care, and an excellent presentation is promised. The characters and players are:

complete in all us details. Comrade J. H. Short presented one of these maps to Encampment No. I U. V. L. It is nicely framed and hangs on the wall of the library, an object of nuch interest to all old soldiers, many of whom marched over the same ground in other regiments. This map is a complete history of that famous regiment, giving the different engagements, marches and losses in battle, and a plat of the two hardest fought battles in which they took part, Gettysburg and Spottsylvania.

Grand Army Gossip. COMRADES LOCKHART AND PAULINE, of Post 88, are on the sick list,

WHAT has become of the monument dedication and Grand Army gathering at McKees-COMRADE GEORGE S. WOOD, of Post 41, is recovering from his severe cold and is again able to be out. Posr 157 will hold an important meeting nex

Thursday night. All comrades of the post would do well to be on hand, ALL arrangements are completed for Post 157's annual memorial services to be held in Turner Hall next Sunday afternoon. LIEUTENANT FORRESTER, of the One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania Volunteers, was mustered into Post 88 last Tuesday night. QUARTERMASTER J. P. STEWART, of Post 88, was taken from his desk in the Allegheny

City Assessor's office last week by an attack of

THE commission of Captain Marcus L. Lynch, Company E. First Pennsylvania Cavalry, is at the office of J. H. Stevenson & Co., 160 Fifth avenue. COMBADE FRANK PARKER, of Post 151, was escorted to his last resting place by his post last Tuesday. His death occurred a week ago

MANY members of Post 155 and their fami les have suffered from the grip lately, notably Comrades Wilson, Soffel, Nelson and Mc-waine, but all are recovering. COMRADE JAMES ARMIGER, of Post 155, 18 looking as proud as a boy with his first pair of new boots on account of a new badge which was presented him Friday evening. IT is whispered that Comrade Charles F. iom Morrison in "The Fall of Atlanta" this week, intends to become a professional.

from next Thursday to the following Thursday evening, April 2. The post's hospitality will then be extended to all comrades, and an en-joyable campfire lighted. Post 230 held an open meeting last Wednesday night at which considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The principal features were the singing by the Misses Terrant, Orrand Erskine, of Post 187's quartet, and the recitations by Prof. Durbin. On next Wednesday the second reunion of the Third Division of the Ninth Army Corps

Post 128's open campfire has been postponed

will take place at York, Pa. The twenty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Fort Steadman will be celebrated and an enjoyable reunion is anticipated. This was General Hartranft's ommand. THE arrangements for the Twenty-fifth anni versary celebration in Allegheny, on April 6, are about completed. Past Department Commander Thomas J. Stewart will be the principal speaker of the occasion. The place of holding the ceremonies has not yet been de-

cided upon. REPORTS from the East indicate that Comrade John Taylor, of Philadelphia, will cer-tainly be a candidate for the commander in chiefehip this year. His advocates say that the Pennsylvania delegation will be solid for him, and that as the Pennsylvania delegation has named the successful caudidate for ten years there will be no doubt of his election.

THE members and officers of Post 155 are naking strenuous efforts to make the opening of their new lodge room on Southern avenue. Friday evening, April 10, something that will not soon be forgotten. Prominent speakers are being invited and several neighboring posts will be present to enliven the occasion. The baby Auxiliary Corpe No. 22 will for the first time be the guests of the post.

Post 151's open meeting last Tuesday was an enjoyable affair. After the short regular meeting the doors were thrown open and Women's Relief Corps No. 1 and other visitors enjoyed the post's hospitality. Post 215 was present in a body, and there was a good representation from Post 3. Comrade Daniel Ashworth, of Post 3, was the star of the evening. He lectured on his trip to Southern battlefields in his interesting manner. COMRADE W. J. PATTERSON, of the Depart

ment Council of Administration, returned home from Philadelphia last Monday. The first meeting of the new council was held on Friday. Nothing but routine business came up. Comrade Patterson reports that he had an elegant time. He was overwhelmed with hospitality by the Philadelphia comrades and treated royally. No one will doubt that he had a good time, as he intended to get home on Saturday and did not arrive till Monday.

THE name of Miss Lizzie Fox, who was buried from the Ladles' G. A. R. Home yesburied from the ladies G. A. R. Home yesterday, will long be remembered with reverence. She inherited consumption from her
mother. She was a student at the Soldiers
Orphans' School at Pummouville, where she
was graduated at the age of 16. She entered
the Home last Thanksgiving, and her Christian
life endeared her to ail. Four of her friends
from the Orphan's School bore her to her last
resting place in a section of the circular lot
donated by Post 181 to the ladies of the
G. A. R.

being issued for the banquet.

A MEMBER of Éncampment No. I thinks the encampment should make an effort to have more portraits of prominent Union Generals hung up in their hall, as it adds much to the attractiveness of the assembly room, besides reviving the memories of many a battle and war incident. Groups of old soldiers now stand and look at the battle scene of Getrysburg (from the Cyclorama) and point out and discuss the different locations of the regiments and the part they took in that never to be forgotten battle. Let us have more portraits and battle scenes, comrades, is the cry.

ENCAMPMENT No. 1 received the following ENCAMPMENT No. 1 received the following from General Sherman's family in New York: "The family of General Sherman, receiving

with profound gratitude the expression of sym pathy of the members of Encampment No. 1 in their bereavement, desire to express their warm appreciation thereof, and to say that their tribute to the memory of their father will ever be cherished with affectionate remem-

brance, "On behalf of the family, "P. T. SHERMAN." Sons of Veterans LIEUTENANT COLONEL H. M. REBELE is or

THE next regular meeting of Camp 162 will be held two weeks from next Tuesday. It will occur in the camp's new meeting place in Post 3's building. A large attendance of members is urged at this meeting. LIEUTENANT B. G. STECK, of Camp 33, has answered the roll call for the last time, He died last week and was buried in Allegheny cemetery on Friday. Camp 33 and members of Camp 2 and 162 escorted the remains to their last resting place.

Jordan,

the sick list.

The man milliner, invites you to his Easter opening of imported hats and bonners, Tues-day to Toursday, March 24 to 26, 705 Penn



One of the most familiar names to-day in

all polite and cultured circles in Pittsburg and Allegheny is that of Charles Stanley Reinhart. He occupies in the esteem of the people the distinguished position of one of Pittsburg's sons who, by the brilliancy of his personal achievements, has reflected bonor and distinction upon his native city. In the fields of science and art others have labored to the end that this city has not been without honor and creait abroad; none have exerted a wider influence or cast a more radiant light upon the community. In all the world Pittsburg is known more for its Reinharts and Langleys than for its In all the world Pittsburg is known more for its Reinharts and Langleys than for its tonnage, and it will ever be that its highest credit will arise from the achievements of mind rather than for the product of labor. It is right, therefore, that the people do honor to this distinguished Pittsburger, who comes the week as a guest of honor. It was fitting also, that the time-honored Art Society, standing as it does in the front of the aesthetic movement, should tender on behalf of Pittsburg a reception to Mr. Reinhart in recognition of his artistic triumpus. It was the original purpose of the society to hold this reception in the Academy of Science and Art building, but this plan was abandoned because it was found that Mr. Reinhart's large salon medal picture, "Washed Ashore," could not be hung in the Academy building parlor. The reception will, therefore, be held on Thursday evening in the Carnegie Art Gaileries, which have been kindly given for the occasion by the city of Allegheny. Society and art people of the two cities have for some months looked forward to this event as one of unusual social importance, and it is certain that the beautiful galleries will be crowded Thursday night with a brilliant and distinguished assembly. In addition to Mr. Reinhart's important large painting "Washed Ashore," there will be hung upon the walls many of his most important works in black and white. Among these will be his famous crayon drawings depicting the G-man Reichstae. These drawings alone are sufficient to establish an artist's fame. They attracted wide attention throughout Europe and America at the time of their publication, and for powerful delineation of character have probably never been excelled. They are remarkable representations of what can be done with lines, and in absolute force and artist's strength

The Part of Administration of Composition of Section (1997) and the Composition of Composition o dation as a delightful lecture. It will be remembered that he delivered a remarkably interesting and instructive lecture on etching
and etcher before the Pittsburg Art Society
about one year arc. All who heard this talk,
which sparkled with delicious bits of humor,
were delighted. Recently Mr. Keppel delivered a new lecture before the Grolier Club in
New York. This new talk, as Mr. Keppel
would coabtless define it, can only be compared
to a string of goms. They scintillate all along
the line with flashes of keen wit and wisdom,
but the bright goms hang about a -ubstantial
bulk of information touching etchers and their
etchings. Speaking of the only and great
Whistler, he says: "There never has been a
men like Whistler before, and I do not see how
there ever can be again. He has long been
meditating a visit to his oattwe country. Whenever he comes, may we all be there to see?"

There is on exhibition at Wunderlich's gallers. New York, a collection comprising 43
pastel and oil paintings, by J. H. Twachtman.

The studio of Mr. George Hetzel has been
of the veteran painter.

Mr. D. R. Walkley exhibits at Boyd's a care-

of the veteran painter.

Mr. D. B. Walkley exhibits at Boyd's a carefully painted picture of a cabbage garden with figure.

Mr. H. S. Stevenson, whose studio was ruined. Mr. H. S. Stevenson, whose studio was ruined by the fire on Wood sireet, has secured a room at the corner of Wood and Sixth avenue, where he will proceed to establish his studio.

The Knoedler collection of paintings arrived in the city yesterday and is being placed upon the walls in the Gillespie Gallery. Among the nictures are notable works by Manne, Gerome, Rico, Bridgeman, Knight, Rober, and others.

Didn't Mean to Pass Bad Money. There was a hearing yesterday before Commissioner McCandless in the case of Frank Murea and Fred Lentz, who were arrested at the Academy of Music Thursday night for trying to pass a counter eit dollar. The testimony showed that Murea had gotten the bad dollar some place in change for



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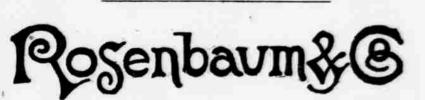
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