quarter contennial celebration in Old City Hall on April 6.

ADJUTANT CHARLES HOLYLAND, of Post

Quartermaster General of the National Guard, is spending a few days in the city. MAJOR PATTERSON, Inspector of the Second Brigade, inspected the Fifth Regiment last week. The Tenth Regiment will be put through the ordeal this week.

ments to give a reception and guard mount at Silver Lake Grove on the 19th of June. THE City Troop of Philadelphia has received permission from the Adjutant General to use

cided to get an extra dress uniform, and for that purpose have already raised a purse of \$1,000. The uniforms are to cost \$2,500, and it is expected the entire amount will be on hand before many moons have passed. The infantry boys are hustlers and deserve the success they are attaining. COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH, of the Eight-

He has the grip. A number of other officers and enlisted men in the Eighteeuth are being handled pretty roughly by the common aliment at present, and as a consequence the drill nights are not productive of as large attendances as there might be.

MAJOR SAMUEL HARLET, of Washington

THE Hartranft Memorial Commission held a meeting at the Division Headquarters in Philadelphia last week. No definite time for runvailing the Hartrantt Monument was selected, owing to the absence of so many members of the commission, but it is thought Decoration Day will be the time set. It is expected that on the occasion there will be a parade take place in the afternoon, made up of a provisional brigade taken from regiments all over the State.

LIEUTENANT BEAN, the regular army officer who has been detailed for instruction purposes with the National Guard of Pennsylvania for the past three years, spent a few hours in the city last week on his way to San Carlos, Ariz.

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GOSSIP OF THE GUARD. CAPTAIN JAMES H. MURDOCK, of this city, pent the past week in New York. QUARTERMASTER JOHN HUBBARD, of the Fourteenth Regiment, is down with a bad at-tack of the grip. COLONEL W. W. GREENLAND, the new

COMPANY B, of the Fourteenth Regiment intends giving a masquerade ball at the Turner Hall, in Allegheny, shortly, the proceeds to be devoted to the company fund. THE members of Companies B and H, of the Eighteenth Regiment, have made arrange-

the new cavalry tactics. The City Troop and Troop A. of New York, are the only ones in the country new using the new tactics by per-mission.

COMPANY F, Eighteenth Regiment, was in spected last Monday evening by Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge, Three officers and 27 men were in line and a fair showing was made. Captain Awl has denied the rumor that he intended to resign his commission, and statesithat the idea was evidently started for malicious purposes.

THE Washington Infantry members bave de-

eenth Regiment, is one of the officers of the guard who observes the rules of fashion closely.

ADJUTANT GENERAL WILLIAM MCCLBL-ADJUTANT GENERAL WILLIAM MCCLEL-LAND spent a few days in the city last week. The prospects for the encampments this com-ing summer are not particularly brilliant. Gen-eral McClelland announces that if the appro-priation to pay the departm nt deficiences of past years is not made up, be will use his annual fund in which to pay these debts, in which case there will be no encampments.

Pa., Brigade, Inspector of Rifle Practice, attended the meeting of the shiners in the city last Wednesday. Major Hazelet states that the prospects for the soming year in target practice in the guard are pretty good, although several of the organizations in the Second Brigade are without ranges as yet, but will probably be fixed before the season opens next month.

city last week on his way to San Carlos, Ariz, Mr. Bean could not say who would succeed him in the detail to this State, as at present there are no applicants for the position. San Carlos, the new station to which Lieutenant Bean has been ordered, is generally considered one of the gloomiest of the Western posts, being situated in the heart of the Indian country and void of the pretty scenery or other natural attractions which help to lessen the monotony of life at a small post.

The members of Company E. of the Tenth

of life at a small post.

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A Domestic Misfortune.

According to a benedict's statement the grip is responsible for a very serious calamity in his household, in that it revealed to his lovely, confiding innecent little wife that he had a vocabulary far in excess of anything she had ever dreamed of. And in one day's time he completely ruined the reputation he had acquired with her of being a gentleman on all occasions and using only the purest of English. Said her "It will take months of conscientious, persistent effort on my part to efface from that interfered with the grap, and I doubt if ever I will give concerts in Butler, Greensburg, Altonome with the grap, and I doubt if ever I accuracy the evaluation her settem and using only the purest of English. Said her if will take months of conscientious, persistent effort on my part to efface from that little woman's mind the memory of that one unfortunate tirade that leaped from my lins in a fit of desperation, brought about by a continued scance with the grip, and I doubt if ever I occupy the exalten position in her esteem again that was mine before the fall."

Poor Icilow! He was really quite serious about the matter, and with his weeping eyes and blooming nose, looked disconsolate enough to provoke either sympathy or merriment.

An Exodus to the South. Eut, dear me, I must cease writing on that subject, or I shall be the victim of a second attack caused by retrospection of my own and others' wors, my companion in misery even

now affirming that my eyes look grippy and that the sneeze that forced its way to the front was desidedly of a grippy nature. A perfect exodus to the South has been the resuit of the epidemic, excry one who could do so Easter littles know it, is hardly a suggestion of Easter in the country, with the robins and the arbutus that herald so conclusively the gladdays of spring.

who doesn't love the arbutus and who hasn't contracted a severe cold in searching for fit? And what an opportunity its frail little life gives for moralizing. And what a similarity its life cears to numerous of the human family, who, from the most abject poverty and the most dejected surroundings, develop into models of purity and genus. A little sprig or spray of the arbutus made its appearance in the License Court last week upon the lapel of a coat, whose wearer prides himself upon appearing cynical and skeptical, though his very love of the sciences, ratural in particular contradict or soften his assumed briskness of manner, With great pride did this renowned attorney sport the little arbutus, and when asked whence he obtained it, he replied in a manner that proved him a student of nature. Said he:

Story of an Early Beauty. "All winter-when it could-the snow had lain to a little indentation on the sunny side of the hill. An out cropping of sinte-strata of various colors and different grades of hardness, or softness as you choose, hung justabove the decaying trunk of a monarch of the decaying trunk of a mouarch of the woods—one of nature's herees at list prostrated on the field of many a battle with the blasts. Last fail's leaves made a blanket for this little bed of rich loam or mold between the old tree and the hillfoce. Apparently no expression but that of sadness could be suggested there. A casual observer would not have taken any notice of the spot—indeed, no one but a naturalist or a country child, on the lookout for the first flowers of spring, would have suspected that the treasure flower of early blooms had chosen just that spot for its bed. The filterings from the snowflakes having percolated the coing of brown leaves dropped on the loam, and the sus rays at their very horiest scarcely warm enough to melt the flakes, carried directly into the heart of a slumbering plant y into the heart of a slumbering plant a physical force that quickened it. Life broke n mertia's grasp, and m that unpretention ittle nook one of the most beautiful and lainty organisms was slowly perfecting its creation. The leaves were waxen and delicate and the stems seemed frail, yet strong and vigorous, too. More snowflakes were turned by the sun into drops of life giving fluid, and they, too, disappeared beneath the covering of leaves. The little plant felt the freshening and rew still more. And thus was worked a mira-ie, while muffl d-up men and women burried cie, while muffil d-up men and women hurried by he the cold and the rain during the weeks of Leonine March. A country miss passed by on her way to town; the sun was bright, and the child's heart bounded in response to the touch with spring. Her quick eye discovered the secret biding place between the old tree trunk and the rock; her nimble fingers hifted the coveriat of leaves and with joyous exchanation she held the waxen blossoms in her hands. Site had found the first arbutus and from her hands I received it.

"That's where I obtained this blossom," concluded the learned man, as he gazed fondly down on the little flower and a smile lighted up his furrowed countenance.

Doings in the Social World. Passion week was the scene of numerous college reunions, alumni banquets and school receptions and also of the very enjoyable reception tendered the distinguished artist, ception tendered the distinguished artist. Charles 8. Reinbart. In Beaver Falls there was a rather usingle and notable event. It was nothing more nor less than a gentlements tea given at a leading hotel there by the prominent professional and business men of the place. They, it seemed, became teary of enting luncheous and during in sellinry state while their wives were out to pink teas, blue teas and to clock teas, and made a determined teas and 5 o'clock teas, and made a determined

fore strictly feminine pastime of drinking tea, what will the future be?

KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSON.

THE LAST WEEK OF LENT. Social Doings of Interest to People of the

THE marriage ceremony of Miss Fannie M Kendig, only daughter of Mrs. A. Kendig, of Cakland Terrace, and Mr. Harry M. Shaw, Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Bridgeton, N.J., formerly a resident of New Castle, Pa., was pleasantly solemnized amid the bright and happy presence of only the nearest few at the Oakland M. E. Church, corner Forbes and Bonnet streets in accordance with the custom of that denomination, wednesday, March 25, at 5 o'clock P. M., the paster, Rev. Mr. Eaton, officiating. Directly following the uniting of this happy couple they following the uniting of this happy couple they retreated to the church pariors, where a few moments were devoted to receiving congratulations, previous to the enjoyment of a bountiful repast at the home of Mrs. H. Bowers, grandmucher of the newly-made bride, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Neyllie street, where the mementos, consisting of numerous coally and beautiful presents from their many triends greeted the eyes of the mapy bride and troom. Their departure from Union station at 8 o'clock P. M., softwounded by a host of friends who patheted to but them a "never-ending hon-ermon," began the wedding journey, which will include Philadelphia, the prominent Eastern cities and many pleasure resorts, ending fically at Bridgeton, N. J., whose they will be at home to their friends at Atlantic Reights after May 1.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. C. Bubner, by their friends Thursday

ening, at their Van Bramm street residence. The young people were made giad by the strains of the Leader Italian Orchestra, and dancing, euchre playing, and a datary lunch dancing, euchre playing, and a danty lunch made the time seem short. Among the guests were the following: Misses Augusta Hubner, Kate Hubner, Laura Kinzer, Ailce Kober, Sadie Lewis, Bertha Evans, Mary Hummel, los Davis, Fannie Frits, Manne Urban; Messrs. A. McWilliams, J. C. Kober, A. A. Murphy, D. Fritz, D. Lee, R. Mc. Knight, Mr. Stadelman, Charles Hubner, S. Shaner, all accompanied by their wives; and Misses Mollie Zollinger. Mary Shaner, Blanche Swartz, Lilly Ehrinfild, Mary Snyder, Carrie Speck and May Kober, Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Irwin, and Messrs. Albert Hinton, Samuel Fritz, Fred Will, R. C. Fritz, George Best, John Hertel, William Hubner, William Low, George Kober, Harry Kober, William Low, George Kober, Harry Kober, William Kober, J. Guy Burford, William Campbell, Harry Irwin, Ed Hubner, William Swartz, E. Moore and Alex Fritz.

The ladies of Holy Trinity Church, corner Fulton street and Ceuter avenue, will give tea parties Monday and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Holy Trinity School. Special efforts in the decorative line are being made, and the reputation of the ladies for good cooking and good taste is a guarantee of a splendid time. The tables will be in charge of the following ladies: No. 1, Mrs. H. Hume, Mrs. L. Dalchel, Mrs. A. Troffman and Miss M. Keyeer, with sides a follows: The Misses Lizzie Hume, Rose Speriein, Meley Hochswender, Carrie Schaub, Minnie Strily, Magne Strily, Magne Strily, Mary Burk, Annie Burk, Julia Burk, Julia Ernst and Katie Hume. Table No. 2, Mrs. Crawfelder, Mrs. L. Weaver and Mrs. J. Freeman, with aides as follows: The Misses Mary Modisfacher, Lizzie Ketter, Hannah Schiffhaur, Fannie Schiffhaur, Rosa Goelz, Mary Wumsch, Teresa Uhlman, Bertha Wenker, Annie Schmidt, Rena Waiz and Miss Schubert. Table No. 3, Mrs. G. Freker, Mrs. L. Steuger and Mrs. A. Koenig, with the following aides: The Misses Lena Fleck, Kate Vedimer, Watsak, Boeggeman, Gruetch, Annie Schaller, Henger, Rudiner and Ammon. Table No. 4, Mrs. J. Friday and Mrs. J. Rouch, with the following aides: The Misses Lena Fleck, Kate Vedimer, Watsak, Boeggeman, Gruetch, Annie Schie, Mary Schie and Mrs. Sperien. The lemonade booth will be in charge of Mrs. L. Mueller and the Misses Kate Boegle and Rosa Osterle. The fish pond, which will be a decided novelty, will be managed by the Misses Mary and Treesa Mueller, Lizzie Dressell, Mary Vogel, Annie Rouch and Clara Eichenlaub.

The College Glee and Mandelin Club of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will

The College Glee and Mandelin Club of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will appear in Grace Reformed Church, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Easter Monday evening, the 30th, at 8 o'clock. This club, by its concerts in all the large cities of the East during the Christmas holidays, won consider-

A talented company of young musicians went

C. S. Grippe, G. R. Boardboy, C. M. Hamlin, E. J. Lighting, S. J. Black, J. R. Green, G. R. Whate F. W. Day & J. Ulman C. J. Hooker, at the office every month. This is a mistake, Whate, E. W. Day, E. J. Illman, C. J. Hooker, F. G. McNally and W. H. Nicholar, After supper, which was served by Caterer Zaleny, the guests took their departure for home, wish-ing the Charlemagne Club a very successful

Miss Florence C. Mealy, daughter of the Pennsylvania, and Rav. W. E. Purvis, a member of the late graduating class of the U. P. Theological Seminary, of Allegheny, Pa., will be married Thursday, Anril 2 at New Wilmington, Pa. The reverend gentleman and his bride will likely make their future home somewhere on the Pacific coast. where on the Pacific coast.

Among the pleasant events of the past week

Among the pleasant events of the past week was the celebration of the 19th birthday of Mr. Frank Eaches, at his residence, on Jane street, Friday, by the Keystone Drom Corps, of which he is a member. The band presented him with a gold badge of his order during the evening. Lunch was served by the hostess, after which dancing and other amusements served to pass the hours away speedily. Prof. R. L. Cumpock, the Chautangua reader. appeared at Curry Hall last evening under Prof. King's management. The gentleman is without doubt a finished reader, but he pre-

without doubt a mineral regardings inagina-scatted one of the stalest programmes imagina-ble, a mistake many of the professional readers make in coming to the city. That fact ac-counts for the rather slim audience that greeted A pleasant reception was given last Tuesday evening by Miss Dinah Abrams in honor of her cousin, Miss Cella Abraham, of Macon, Ga. At 11 c'clock the guests, numbering about 25 couple, sat down to an elegant supper served by Luther. Music was furnished by the Origi-nal Royals and dancing was kept up until mid-

night. The second annual reception of the Acacia Club will be held at Turner Hall, Jane street, Southside, Friday evening next. The event promises to be of a high class nature. The committee on entertainment are J. Noid, C. Friell, J. Weber, Sr., William Richards, E. Wilging, J. Jordan, J. Muller and C. Jordan.

The alumni reception at the School of Design yesterday afternoon was one of the pleas ant events of the week. A delicious collation was served and many were in attendance. The new members—the graduating class of this year—were received into the association with a

The Oriental Athletic Club will give a select

reception at Liberty Palace Rink, Frankstown avenue, East End, to-morrow evening. Personal Small Talk. Reid V. Senell, of Erie, is visiting Bert R. Faulkner, of Arch street, Allegheny. Mrs. Frederick Dippola, of Osborn station, has returned from a two months' trip South. has returned from a two months' trip South.

Miss Kate Allen, of St. Petersburg, Pa, is
the guest of Miss Nora Gallery, of Poplar
street, Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott will be at home to
their friends Thursdays after April 1, at
No. 22 Linden street, Allegheny.

Mr. Charles F. Sullivan, of Penn avenue, re-turned from St. Vincent's College last Wednes-day to spend his Easter vacation, but his friends will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his home with a sprained askle. Trips Undertaken for Health's Sake Will be rendered more beneficial, and the fatigues of travel counteracted, if the voyager will take along with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and use that protoctive and enabling tonic, nerve invigorant and appetizer requirity. Impurities in air and water are neutralized by it, and it is a matchless tranquilizer and regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels, it counteracts malaria, rhenmatism, and a tendency to kidney and bladder allments.

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cated at Chicago, will be here with choice load of draft, driving and business horses on April 6, to be sold at Iron City Sale Stables, rear 623 and 625 Penn avenue, at reasonable prices. Anyone in need of a good horse will save money by buying from Mr. Asher, as he is a competent judge and sells on small profits. Parties wishing to purchase good Kentucky saddle horses will nurchase good Kentucky saddle horses and find it to their interest to buy now and get first choice, as I have a fine selection on hands.

GEO. R. WATTERSON,

Proprietor.



The Allegheny County Executive Committee met in Municipal Hall yesterday afternoon and decided to call a meeting of the general Grand Army Day Committee for Saturday, April 11. This early call is occasioned by several important matters which must be acted upon early. Notice will be sent out to the different posts to send their representatives on this committee, which will meet for organization at 3:39 o'clock on the afternoon of the day mentioned. Coun-ell Chambers will be the place of assemblinz. One important matter to be considered is the time and place of holding Grand Army Day this year. If it is to be held at Rock Point s date will have to be fixed early in order to se-

cure the grounds.

Another very important matter to be acted upon by this committee is the arrangements for the Department encampment, which will be held in this city next February. Halls will have to be secured and entertainment provided for the visitors, and, as much work will have to be done, an early start is desirable and necessary.

Some very valuable pointers to pensioners were given by Pension Agent H. H. Bengough in a talk to the writer on peusion matters. Said he: "The business of the Pension Office has increased surprisingly since I took charge. A talented company of young musicians went down to Dixmont last Thursday evening, and gave an elegant entertainment to the imates of the hospital. Miss Lillian Reddick received a nice bonquet as a token of appreciation for her splendid singing, while the singing of Miss Helen Reddick and Mr. Harry Armstrong was equally enjoyable. Miss Olive Price danced like a little fairy, and Miss Ida Burgy rendered plano solos. Mr. Lawrence recited several selections, Mr. John F. Heideger whistled "The Mocking Bird," Mr. Theodore A. Rentz in his violin solo and duct with Mr. Edward Raber showed excellent training, and the Haydin Mandolin Clinb lent much to the enjoyment of the evening. After a delightful supper and dance the merry party returned to this city.

A quiet, but happy home wedding was that last Thursday evening at 572½ Main street, East End, which made Miss Emma Fishkorn Mrs. Henry Zieglar. The bridemaid was Miss Emelia Foechercy, and the groomsman Mr. John Foechercy. The Rev. Mr. Lina was the officiating minister. After the ceremony an elegant wedding supper was partaken of by the guests, and later all enjoyed the play at the theater. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a successful voyage through life.

The annual supper given by the Charlemagne Club last Friday was a pronounced success. The following among the guests were noticed:

"Manufacture the same increases, Each case requires the amount of work necessitated additional clerical amount of work necessitated additi

at the office every month. This is a mistake, and much unnecessary travelingand annoyance is caused by it. It is not necessary for a pensioner to come to the office at all. He or she can send to the office for his or her certificate and it will be forwarded with a voucher. It can be executed at the magistrate's office nearest to the pensioner's home as well as here. Some of the aged pensioners, male and female, come ottering here month after month, and sometimes wait around half a day for their witnesses. This unpleasant business could be avoided as I have explained."

Post 15T's Memorial Services. Adams, J. R. McMillen, John Gotthardt, Thos. H. Lemon, James Austen.

the eleventh anniversary of the organization of Post 157. The programme for this afternoon's services is appended: Anthem. '4 Would Not Live Away, '1.....Choir Opening of the Post., Commander H. L. Hoburg Reading of the Records of Seven Comrades of Post 157.........Adjutant X. S. Rees.

The Fall of Atlanta

The McKeesport Monument.

G. A. R. Editor of The Dispatch: President of Committee.

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Another matter which necessitated an early organization of the committee is the invitation from the Department of Ohio to Western Pennsylvania posts to visit the annual encampment and participate in the parade. This encampment will commence on April 29 and will be held at Steubenville. The Grand Army Day Committee will decide the course of the Allepheny county comrades in the matter. Heretotore it has not been found necessary to call a meeting of the Grand Army Day Committee till the first part of July.

One of the causes is the large number of applications resulting from the passage of the act of June 27, 1890. The business is increasing at the rate of 30 or 40 original cases per day, and

The memorial services of Post 157, to be held in Turner Hall, Forbes street, this afternoon, will be unusually interesting. They are to commemorate the deaths of Comrades Nicho-las Bower, J. R. D. Clendenning, William Mc-

All old soldiers and their families and the general public are cordially invited to attend. The hall will doubtless he full Represents

Opening of the Fost, Commander at Thomases of Post 167. Adjutant X. S. Rees.

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Prayer. Comrades A. Frayer by audience.

Glosing with Lord's Prayer by audience.

Solo.

Miss Carrie M. Terrant

Address.

Organist, Prof. J. Falkner; bugler, Prof. T. F. Kirk; drummer, Comrade Carrigan. Stirring scenes of the war wers quite re-alistically reproduced in the "Fall of Atlanta" at the Grand Opera House last week. The audiences at every performance were not only large but were appreciative. All the amateurs did very well and some made quite a hit. The boys of Camp 33, Sons of Veterans, made very good Confederates, and Company E, of the Fourteenth Regiment, played the Union boys to perfection. All the persons of the cast deserve praise for their earnest work. The presentation was an assured success financially and congratulations to Post 88 are in order.

Great credit is due to the committee which managed the affair. The performance was a very enjoyable one throughout, and was a success manager sanata to personance as a very enjoyable one throughout, and was a success in every respect. On Thursday evening a party of comrades with their families, numbering 85 persons, came up from Mansfield and attended the play. Several hundred school children attended the matinee yesterday.

In answer to the query in last Sunday's Grand Army column, "What has become of the monument dedication and Grand Army gath. ering at McKeesport?" the following was re-

DEAR SIR-In the Sunday edition of you DEAR SIE-In the Sanday edition of your valuable paper there was query asking what had become of the McKeespert monument dedication. I will answer by stating that there is \$1,550 25 subscribed by the citizens of McKeesport, and that there has been \$650 25 collected and deposited in the People's Bank. The committee are expecting a liberal donation from the large manufacturing establishments in the rear future, and as soon as they have enough collected to warrant them to make the start they will secure the monument.

JAMES CAMPBELL,
President of Committee. Grand Army Gossip. Some of the comrades would be glad to los

Post 151 has several applications to be acted upon at Tuesday night's meeting.

JAMES E. OWEN was mustered into Post 8
Monday afternoon. Welcome, Comrade Owen.
COMRADE J. M. QUIGG, of Post 8, who
suffered an attack of typhoid fever, is getting
better.

Post 155 has decided to attend the Pittsbu

AND ARTISTS 162 who was confined to his bed by the grip for a week, is better.

Post 157 has accepted an invitation to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in Allegheny on April 6. THE grip has struck Post 155 very hard. Upward of 20 comrades are suffering from the troublous complaint. (CONTRACTOR MAJOR JAMES L. GRAHAM, of Post 215, is back at his desk in the Revenue office, after re-overing from a severe cold. COMRADS W. W. SCOTT, of Post 8, has been laid up at his home in Sewickley for nearly three months with rheumatism. COMRADES Stewart, Griffiths and Lockhart, of Post 88, are on the road to recovery. Com-rades Kelly and Pauline are on the sick list. MAJOR MONTOOTH, of Post 8, has been honored by the appointment as Judge Advo-cate on Department Commander Boyer's staff. Post 162 will visit the Soldiers Widows' Home at Hawkins' station to-day and attend religious services. The train leaves at 2:25 P. M. AT Post 157's meeting on Friday night the post decided to go to Detroit Eucampment in a Pullman palace car over the Ft. Wayne Rail-THE arrangements for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in Allegheny are about completed. A handsome souvenir programme will be issued. "Last but not least" was never more fitting! exemplified than in the coming to Pittsburg during the past week of Mr. Knoedeler with a Post 155 will hold its open meeting at the

new hall on Friday evening, April 10. The hall is one of the finest in the city and a fitting home for Post 155. superb collection of paintings from the famous Knoedeler galleries, Fifth avenue, New York. Who does not know of the Knoedeler house—the old Goupil gallery? It has for years with-THE father of Colonel W. H. Reed, of Post S, died on Thursday at Rochester, Pa. out number been a Mecca to all art lovers Comrade Reed has the sympathy of his com- who have drifted New Yorkward, and their feet have instinctively turned to the well-known corner building, with the quaint eld-Post 3 has contracted with the management of the Bijou Theater for a week in April, 1892, when a military drama will be presented, prob-ably the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." fashioned gilded letters over the doorway. In

article placed in it was the sword worn by the late Adjutant Gibson Miller during the war, The last flag surrendered by General Lee at Appomattex Court House will be hung in an appropriate spot; also a number of equally val-uable relies. New Encampments are being organized in New Jersey and Ohio, also one in Kentucky. Encampment No. 84, at San Autonio, Tex., was

nustered last week. No. 85, at Brooklyn, N. Y., was mustered by Colonel Smith, and No. 86, at Creston, Ia., by Colonel A. R. Fuller. No. 87 was mustered on Wednesday night last. The Adjutant General writes that inquiries are numerous and that blank applications are in damand. NATIONAL COMMANDER MILLER in the last

NATIONAL COMMANDER MILLER in the last general orders says: "On account of many letters reaching these headquarters, making inquiry whether "hernia" is considered a wound, it is hereby stated for the information of all concerned, that in the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, hernia is not a wound, as contemplated by the Union Veteran Legion, Therefore, a soldier discharged for hernia, unless he has had at least two continuous years' service, is not eligible for membership."

A LARGE meeting of Eucamoment No. 1 was A LARGE meeting of Eucampment No. 1 was eld on Monday evening last. After the muster of new recruits a number of addresses were made. Captain Braun gave an interesting account of his visit to Japan, where, he said, he met a number of old comrades. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the use of Hall No. 1, U. V. L., he and is hereby granted to the Department of Penusylvania, Ladies of the G. A. R., during their encampment to be held in this city in 1892. The use of Hall No. 2 library room and antercoms is hereby tendered to the G. A. R. during their encampment to be held at the same time, for committee and other purposes." LETTERS have been received from General Butterfield, General Duval, General White and ons to attend the anniversary meeting of the Union Veteran Legion on April 9. The programme for that evening is about completed, gramme for that evening is about completed, and promises to be one of the most interesting yet held by the legion. General Pearson will preside, Judge Collier will deliver the address of welcome, Captain A. B. Hay will give a brief history of the Union Veteran Legion, and addresses will be made by a number of comrades from other States. Immediately following the meeting a banquet will be given to the National Commander and visiting comrades. One of the New York City papers will send a representative to report the proceedings. Only these holding admission tickets or wearing the shield badge will be admitted to the general meeting. Tickets can be obtained from Librarian Boyle at U. V. L. Hall, 77 Sixth avenue.

Sons of Veterans.

Two more recruits will be mustered by Camp 83 to-morrow night. A COURT MARTIAL is on the bills for the neeting of Davis Camp on Tuesday night. CAMP 33 omitted its regular meeting last Monday night, as the boys were all busy assist-ing Post 88 with the "Fall of Atlanta." CAMP 83 has a large sick list, as the following will show: Brothers Gemmell, Beatty, Johnston Vaughan, First Lieutenant Long and Captain Rebele, the latter having a dislocated knee, In the death of Lientenat B. G. Steck Camp 33 lost one of its most beloved and efficient officers. The members extend thanks to all who assisted in making the funeral services

THE following members of Company E.

Fourteenth Regiment, turned out as a fring squad at the funeral of Licutenant Stack, of Camp 33: Messrs. Hamilton, Jones, Cornelius, Perkins, Vance and Jones. CAMP 268, of Mansfield, is making rapid strides to the front. Since Captain Lenferty's installation a short time ago, five new recruits have been mostered and the camp has seven more who will be mustered in by Camp 37's squad as soon as Camp 263 says the word. CAMP 4 has postponed its camp fire, which was o have been held last Thursday, until next Thursday. It will be held in Post 161's Hail Carson street, near Nineteenth, Southside The pork and beans speeches and other in-cidentals will not be spolied by the postpone-ment. All camps have been invited. It is hoped all will be largely represented.

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ARONG the sufferest from the grip are members of the family of Courade Emil Poeratel, of Poet 157. Commade Poeratel, his wife and several of the children have been attacked, and the strend of the children have been attacked. This arrangements for the Pitteburg celestation of the quarter ceatennial in the City, Hall and the programme will be knounced next week.

COMMADE BENEZAMIN HARRISON has 71 test this fighting blood yet, as was proven by the Red Roon episone. He quicted the intoxicated invaced with a blow between the syes, straight from the shoulder.

COMMADE A P. BURGHFIELD, of the committee on the quarter-ceatennial celebration in Alleghony has received word from Past Department Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the partment Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the strain of the quarter ceatennial celebration in Alleghony has received word from Past Department Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the partment Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the partment Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the partment Commanaer Thomas J. Stewart, as excepting the poets of the shoulder.

COMMADE GUARDEL R. YOUNG, of Poet 2, is considered the intoxicate of the poets of

simple. This one is a landscape, but derives its title, "Returning Home," from a figure and hores in the middle distance. Daubigy is represented by an important work entitled "Sambanton of the Fontisholests dehood there is a remarkably beautiful canvas by Thoa. Houseast, This canvas is thoroughly characteristic at the control of the Fontisholests dehood there is a remarkably beautiful canvas by Thoa. Houseast, This canvas is thoroughly characteristic at the control of the Fontisholests dehood there is a remarkably beautiful canvas by Thoa. Houseast, This canvas is thoroughly characteristic at the control of the foreground, through a small pool of water and on amid the distant trees, are the simple of perfect dream, a delicious scale of harmonic on the foreground, through by Eugen Delacrox, is also a remarkable picture in color qualities. Space will not admit by Eugen Delacrox, is also a remarkable picture in color qualities. Space will not admit bildition. There are canvases by 1.6, Vibert, Julies Breton, M. Rico, Meyer Von Bremen, E. Van Marcke, W. Bougenerau, L. Kanas, N. Dinz, I dies Dupre, H. Levolle, Jean Aubert, J. Henner, The works should be seen by all Pittsburg art lovers, becauses a treats or are and delicious is not often spread berg.

The reception which was held in honor of the most delightiful and successful artistic and social events that ever occurred in Pittsburg, agraceful tribute to a Pittsburg artist whose as graceful tribute to a Pittsburg artist whose as graceful tribute to a Pittsburg artist whose and iragrant while he lives and works, because, the simple of the country of the simple of the country of the

for a display of American art at the exposition in Berlin.

The artists of Glasgow and the West of Scotland have petitioned the Glasgow Corporation to tay of Mr. Whistler his portrait of Thomas Carlyle. The corporation uses certain profits on annual art exhibitions for the purchase of works of art. The movement is certainly a remarkable honor done to Mr. Whistler by men of his own craft, the great majority of whom he has in all probability never seen.

Mr. George Hetzel, who was quite ill for two weeks, lad sufficiently recovered Tuesday last to resume his studies at the Pittsburg Art School. There is on exhibition at Boyd's one of Mr. Hetzel's landscapes, a large canvas of more than ordinary interest and merit.

Mr. W. D. Walkley shows this week a large autumn woodland scene which is unusually brilliant in color. The subject is an interesting one, treated with much breadth and skill.

Miss Moore exhibits at Boyd's a study of ducks which shows much conscientious care in treatment, and promises weil for the future of sair course lady's at study.

An interesting portrait of ex-Lieutenant Governor Penny, by Wilson, is on exhibition at Boyd's.

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ducks which shows much conscientious care in treatment, and promises well for the future of this young lady's art study,

Mr. A. F. King exhibits two pictures this week, one a handscape and the other a still life. They both possess much merit, Mr. King has in recent years established quite a reputation as a successful plainter, and deserves all the success he is meeting with.

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