

word that has been during the week just passed. Usually the sending of "regreta" to a wedding, a reception or any social gathering is a matter of trivial importance, and so accustomed have we become to the use of the word in a perverted sense that it is seldom acknowledged to be a most expressive word-one full of powerful meanthe Indeed the willful often ignorant, misuse of a vehicle of sincere thought has almost entirely robbed "regret" of its honorable place among the expressions of the most praiseworthy and natural emotions of the human

But "regret" still holds its position in the dictionary, where the lexicographer explains that it is a grief and refers to a concern or that it is a grief and refers to a concern or sorrow over something in the past, and that to regret is to grieve and to lament. How forcibly this community has learned the import of that interpretation makes itself plain on every hand; the solem toil of the church bells, the slow funeral corteges on the traveled thorough-fares moving toward the burial grounds; the crope-veiled figures of women clad in tlack, and the many faces lined with sorrow or anx-late on mosts everywhere tell the story of an and the many taces med with sorrow of analytic one meets everywhere tell the story of an awful wee. Truly the "regrets"—and they have been legion—sent to the few social affairs that have taken place in the city and vicinity have been imbued with the full meaning of the

A Sad Easter Week.

The plague-ladened air came down by reason of certain unexplainable influences from the upper atmospheres, and straightway young and old succombed to the new thoroughly dreaded is grippe that has silenced so many voices and made sad so many homes. Sorrow, voices and made sad so many homes. Sorrow, misery, heartaches and woe, and these, by a frightful coincident is Easter week—for which so much gayety had been planned! For 40 days there were dasting and prayers. Society rested and paid tribute to repentance and religious observances. The end of the period of mending of ways and tired nervous systems was drawing near when the precursors of the plague appeared. There was no great alarm—yet many were dil.

phere was lighter, the disease breeding miasma had lifted itself into the upper spaces; la grippe seemed to have lost its hold, patients were better and half sick physicians and nearly exhausted nurses were enabled to rest and reexmansicul mines were enamed to ress and re-cuperare semewhat. Society felt relieved and proparations went on for Easter and the joys that are of that time of year. Parties of various descriptions, teas and outings were planned and trips for pleasure and profit were being arranged. But the air thickened, the og inhalations fastened their paisons on sincenting innautions tastened their possons on involve and crept into the cells of the lungs. Nerves gave way, pains became agentes and tortures, the convalescent fell beneath the in-fluence, the strong weakened. Death made its visitations and entire households were pros-trated.

Dresses of Somber Black

Good Friday became a day long to be remembered, and Easter Sunday brought with it more of sorrow than joy. What a week followed! A city in lamentation for the death of noble, public-spirited men and women; society clad in the garb of mourning. Surely the death on the cross has been brought home to the heavy hearts of many, and its comfort has been their

easter joys, Easter bonnets and Easter gowns have abdicated, and in their stead we have Easter woe, mouraing hats and gowns of some ber black. The record of a fashionable Fifth avenue dress emporium is that for ten days and mourning orders have taken precede and the fiorists have been constantly at work supplying orders for designs, pillows and bas-kets of blossoms to be used as affectionate tributes to the dead. The lilies of Easter have ain on the caskets of many a dear one at rest The emblems of joy became the expressions of serrow. And in the future the Easter Illy, in my mind, will be closely associated with the tuberose, as the sight of them will recall the various saddening scenes of this Easter week in which they have formed a part.

What Can Be Seen From a Window. From my window I notice the women in black, and by count I find so habited six out of

every ten. A lady who lives in the neighborthood of Homewood Cemetery told me the other day that she had not looked out of her windows for a weak without seeing either a tiny white hearse were without seeing either a tiny white hearse or a stately black one with their long line of carriages moving slowly in the direction of the chiefery. The old gentleman who attends to opening graves at the Allegheny Cemetery is authority for the statement that during this grip plague there have been opened 26 more graves at that place than during the cholera epidemic of some years ago, Of course there are many more people in this community than at the time of the cholera, but nevertheless the death rate has been something appalling.
Other cities and other localities have been as Other cities and other localities have been as severely stricken as ours. Think of 600 dead swaiting burial in Chicago at one time!

Truis, my pen has run to serrow, but how can it do otherwise? Serrow can only be relieved by the prognostications of the physicians that the dreadful disease is loosening its grasp, and by the prophecy of the weatherwise that clearer and brighter days are about to dawn.

KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSON. THE FIRST WEEK OF APRIL

Bocial Events of Importance to People of the Twin Cities.

It was a merry delegation of friends who visited the residence of Mr. Owen Morgan, on Brownsville avenue, Monday evening. object was to surprise Mr. John Morgan, as it was that young gentleman's stepo'er the thres-hold of manhood, as far as years are concerned. It is needless to say the visitors enjoyed them-solves immensely. The ladies present were: hirs. O'Hara, Mrs. Maria Devlin, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cascies, the Misses Mary Morgan, Mary Thomas Cascies, the Misses Mary Morgan, Mary and Lizzie Devlin, Eridget Sullivan, Denie Mullen, Mary and Norah Murray, Mamie and Maud Dunn, Molite Mullen, Julia Commus, Mand Devlin, Katte Hopkins, Kate and Mary Butler, Sydde Nicholas, Mary Schyneck. The gentlemen present were: Messrs Martin Sullivan Frank and Patrick Hopkins, Patrick and Michael Sullivan, James and John Devlin, Thomas and Owen Morgan, David and Thomas Nicholas, Martin Mullen, Abe Barker, Michael Cain, James Hopkins, Patrick Caseies, John Devle, John Gormiey, George Thursby and S. F. Fitzgerald. Some very choice vocal and instrumental music was randered by the Misses Mary and Lizzie Devlin, Mary Morgan, Maud Devlin and Naud Dunn. The recitations delivered by the Misses Mary and Norah Murray were of the nighest order. Both those young ladies have achieved quite a reputation as elocutionists.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the musicale given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lucas at their residence on Broad street, East End. A very fine musical programme was rendered, Mr. Morris Stephens, Mr. Welsh and Miss Bohanan Morris Stephens, Mr. Welsh and Miss Bohanan contributing vocal and instrumental selections. At 11 o'clock the hostess invited the guests to the dining room, where an elegant lunch was served, and it was not until a late hour that the host and hostess bade their guests good night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weish, of Mr. Washington: Mrs. Harding, of Center avening, rivy, Miss Sadie Johnson, of Jackson stree. Allegheny: Mrs. and Miss Bohanan, of the Feet End; Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Virguin Longiey.

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Fifth avenue, the Rev. Father Cochran officiating. After the ceremony the wedding reception was held at Mr. James W. Hopkins' residence. Oakhand, where the happy couple received many handsome presents. Support was served in elegant style, and music and dateing were indulged in until an early hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Mr.

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and Mrs. McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Novler, Mr. and Mrs. Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. Cuff, Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, Misses Rosie McQuade, Lynch, Georgie Morehead, Maggie Barry; Messrs. McSwiggen, Henry Noveler, O'Hare, Emmit and many others.

The Manette Social tendered a surprise party in honor of Miss Margy Short at her residence, Carson street, Southside, Thursday evening. Dancing and music were the principal features The Amity Quadrille Orchestra were in attend-The Amity Quadrille Orchestra were in attendance. At midnight a most sumptuous repast was partaken of by the guests. Among those present were the Misses Sadie Short, Tillie Blockinger, Ida Blockinger, Lidly Jones, Alice White, Kate Foley, Mollie Mullin, Kellar, Emilia Faulkenstein, Fisher, Galaher, and Messra, Lawrence Blockinger, Thomas Conner, John Conner, Harry Sadler, John Hill, Ed Pritchard, Albert Price, Albert Carroll, Albert Byington, Charles Billeter, Samuel Brooks, Charles Cavett, Will and Harry Firsch, Mr. Minnak, James O'Toole and Mr. Degrote.

A charming private wedding took place in St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Monday last, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Frank C. McGonigle to Miss Emma McNulty, daugh-C. McGonigle to Miss Emma McNulty, daughter of John McNulty, the contractor, of Mills street. The Rev. J. Murphy efficiated. The attendants were Miss Annie Logan, of Fourth street, Braddock, and Mr. John McGonigie, a brother of the groom. The bride is a charming young lady, quite a musician and a general social favorite. The groom is the well-known young electrician of the East End Electric Company, and a host of friends wish them "bon voyage" on the sea of matrimony. The young couple will make their home at Hawkins Station, where they will be at home to all their friends Saturday, April II, from 4 to II o'clock.

A promising musical club was organized at the residence of the Misses Reddick, of Lacock street, last Wednesday evening, which was christened "The Schuber: Musical Club," was christened The Schuber: Musical Club, and the following well-known names are on the membership roll: Misses Lillian and Heisn Reddick, Mr. Harry Armstrong, vocalist; Miss Olive Price, dancer; Miss Ida Burgy, manist; Mr. Theodore A. Rentz and Mr. Edward Raber, violinists; Mr. Albert Leifeld, Mr. Will Davis, guitars: Mr. Morgan Huering and Charles Ebrhart, mandolius; Mr. Henry Lawrence, elocutionist. The club arranged for several entertainments, and after a delightful lunch disbanded for the night.

Mr. Edwin Stanton Fownes, of this city, will be married next Wednesday evening, at Phila-delphia, to Miss Caroline Amelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Filley. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Epidhany at 7:30 P. M., after which a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents, 1807 Arch street. Both the young people are well-known in the highest social circles of their respective cities. They will be at home to their friends during May on Tuesdays from 4:0 9 at their home in Boulevard Place, East End, Pittsburg.

Miss Agnes Celestine Beringer, of the East End, formerly of Stuttgart, threw open her spacious pariors to receive her friends. Miss Roberta Andrews, harpist, rendered some fine selections upon that instrument, of which she selections upon that instrument, of which she is decidedly a master. Miss M. Denny Cummings played the spinning song from "The Flying Dutchman," and sang with unusual brilliancy and feeling, which, together with Mr. J. A. Rettenbach's violin and organ solos, composed the musical part of the evening.

Wednesday evening a very quiet wedding was solemnized by the Rev. B. F. Woodburn, at his residence, at 8 o'clock, the contract parties being Miss Rachel A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse, and Mr. Richard Nuttall, Jr., of the well-known firm of Nuttall Nuttail, Jr., of the well-known from of Nuttail Bros., of Allecheny. Both are popular young people of the Northside. Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall have taken up their residence at 177 North ave-nue, Allecheny, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Miss Gertie Coll, of Penn avenue, formerly of Texas, entertained her friends at her home on Tuesday evening. Dancing was the chief pleasure and a sumptions support he most important event of the evening. Among those in attendance were Misses Bertha Daly, Sadie Callery, Ada Wright, Linnie Callery, Katie Bailey, Irene Daly, Gertrude, Lide and Sara Coll, Messrs, James Lacey, James Clarke, Harry McPike, Sam and Charles Coll and Wilber Chamber.

Pride of the West Council No. 27 gave a very successful concert at American Hall on Tuesday evening. A brilliant and finely rendered programme was furnished. Among the performers were Lillie A. Reddick, Prof. McClelland, Prof. Vetter, Albert I. Christy, Miss Blanche Kerr, violinist; Prof. A. Leifeld, mandolin; Etella Oxley and the Hadyn Orchestra. An excellent supper greeted those aiding to make the evening one long to be remembered.

Miss Ada Abel, of Charles street, Oakland, entertained a few of her friends last Thursday evening in a delightful manner. Euchre was getter.

followed by vocal and instrumental music and

Song. "The Gay Old Boys of '6!".

Annual Control of the Co dancing. Alterward, delicious luncheon was served. The guests were the Misses Annie Balloy, Mame Seaforth, Midge Seaforth and Alice Lawrence, and Messys. Tom Covie, Charley McGoffin, Minor Morrow, Will McGoffin and Will Abel.

Miss Sallie Mitchell, of Allegheny, gave novel and very enjoyable entertainment at her home Thursday night. Prof. Evans, of Cleveland, the hypnotist and mind-reader, made the evening a very interesting one. Among those present were Dollie Cochran, Carrie Hague, Emma Hague, Grace Hague, Prof. Harry Braun, Mame Henricks, Milton Henricks, Dr. Dickson, Mrs. Hague, Mr. Smith and Nana Thomson, and many others.

Mr. Hellmuth Auerbach was married last Tuesday to Miss Sadie Stranss. The wedding took place at 180 East street, Allegheny, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Beinstein. Among the guests were Mr. S. Birg and Mr. J. Joseph. Some congratulatory messages from across the sea were received. The happy couple will establish themselves at once in a nicely furnished home of their own.

The latest in progressive euchre was held at the home of Walter S. Church Winebiddle Euchre Club. Every person was masked and the game finished without the different mem-bers being recognized, Mr. Edward S. Fuller and Miss Florence McCombs received the honors. After an elegant supper dancing and music was the order until the small hours.

Albert I. Christy, the talented young elocu tionist living on Shady avenue, Allegheny, received a letter full of congratulations and en-couragement from W. J. Scanlan, the actor, who filed an engagement at the Bijou Theater last week, and heard him recite at the Hotel Anderson on Thursday. Mr. Scanlan says there is a bright future in store for this young man.

Dr. E. L. Neff, of Allegheny, who recently took his degree from the West Penn Medical College, has been appointed one of the resident physicians at the West Penn Hospital. The doctor has a large number of friends in the city, who will be pleased to learn of his success

An entertainment is to be given by the Young Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, of Wilkinsburg, in Academy Hall, next Thursday evening. An excellent musical and liter-ary programme is being prepared, in which some of the best local talent will take part.

Mr. Lawrence W. Cable, of Perrysville, was united in marriage to Miss M. Virginia Spencer, an accomplished young lady of Bittamy, last week. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of the bride's parents until their own home is completed.

The young ladies who have prepared the play for the orphans have postponed it from the 9th to the 16th of this month, out of respect to the Rev. M. Kaedor, who will lecture on the

Miss Iola Grace Hague, charming daughter of Lawyer J. W. Hague and pupil of Prof. S. Bissell, is making brilliant progress in her vocal studies. She has a rich, clear soprano.

The Liberty Club, of Jeannette, Pa., will give its first reception at its parlors, Clay and Fifth avenues, Jeannette, next Friday evening. It will be an enjoyable affair.

The "Arcturus Fishing Club," was tendered a cobweb social Friday evening at the home of R. J. Taggart, Jr., 61 Palo Alto street. A concert will be given in Johnston's Hall.

Wilkinsburg, April 14, by the Allegheny Pro-gressive Union.

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Fine Flowers

And plant decorations. Novelties for luncheon, dinner and german favors. Loose bunches to carry and corsage bouquets a N. PATTERSON, Su 41 Sixth avenue, opposite Trinity.



Twenty-five years ago to-morrow the Grand Army of the Republic was organized at Decatur, Ill. The anniversary will be made memorable in this vicinity by ceremonies which, it is safe to say, will not be surpassed in any section of the country.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the celebration in Allegheny, under the suspices of Posts 88, 128 and 162. It will be held in Carnegie Music Hall. Beautiful souve-nir invitations have been issued, containing the programme, the names of the Committee of Arrangements and dates of the organization of the three Allegheny posts and their present officers. The souvenir is printed on the richest of paper. The front is illuminated in several olors. An old soldier appears, bearing an American flag, and below him a Grand Army badge. On the first page is a steelengraving of a battle scene, behind which, half obscured, is an American s an American flag.

The following is the excellent programme ar-

Quartet, "Auld Lang Syne".

Messrs. Dangerfield, Christy, Gross and
Householder.

The joint committee which arranged the celebration is made up thus:

Abe Patterson Post 88, Sidney J. Brauff, James P. Stewart, W. G. Griffith; Lieutenant James M. Lysle Post 128, Thomas G. Sample, Charles W. Gerwig, David M. Morrison; Colonel John B. Clark Post 162, A. P. Burchfield, James Wilson, A. C. Robertson.

The committee has invited the surviving members of the old Pittsburg Sanitary Fair Commission to participate in the celebration. Few members of the commission are now living, but those who are able to be present at the celebration will occupy seats on the stage.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the celebration in Old City Hall. A handsome programme has been prepared. Following will be the order of exercises: The joint committee which arranged the

PART I.

1. "The Young Men of '61".

Comrade Frank E. Brownell Sentiment—They laid the foundation of the new and free Republic in their martyr bones and cemented it with the blood of their patriot hearts. Their sanctified hands planted the Star Spangied Hanner on the sitar of American liberty, to there float triumphant till the morning stars sing together.

PART IL.

Amphion Quartet

2, "The Women of the War". Comrade W. D. Moore.

Sentiment—Our wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts, who, though they did not "drink from the same canteen," quaffed with us the cup of sorrow and with their hopes and sighs and prayers and love were with us in sunshine and storm, and with their gentle hands laved our wounds, smoothed our pillows in suffering, and for our dying contrades held wider the gates alar, 4. Song, "The Vaccant Chair". Amphion Quartet 5, "The American Fing". ... Rev. M. B. Riddle Sentiment, It is dived red in the blood of a sentiment. Sentiment—It is dyed red in the blood of heroes who sleep in peace beneath its folds, and washed innocent white in the anguished tears of mothers, wives and sisters, and truth and justice have bathed it blue in the azure of heaven's dome.

"The New Republic". Comrade John S. Lambie

"Westward the course of empire takes its way: The first four acts aiready past, A fifth shall close the drama with a day, Time's noblest offspring is the last."

Post 2 G. A. R. Band.

The surviving members of the Pittsburg Relief Corps which, during the war, fed over half a million Union troops passing through the city, will be seated in the hall below the tablets erected to them for their noble work. Colonel William A. Herron's address, "Our Friends at Home," will be a tribute to this noble band. The Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Sous of Veterains are hearthly invited to be present by the Comare heartily invited to be present by the Con nittee on Invitations.

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A large number of prominent men have been invited from all points of the compass. A reception will be held in the pariors of the Monongahela House from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the guests and comrades of Allegheny county will have an opportunity of meeting each other. The pariors will be nicely decorated for the occasion. The Executive Committee in charge of the celebration is composed as follows: W. H. Reed, Chairman; Homer L. Mc. Gaw, Secretary: Thomas J. Hudson, J. N. Taylor, George McCurcheon, William Hall, L. W. Mallasse. E. A. Montooth is Chairman of the Committee on Invitations, J. F. Denniston of the Committee on Reception, and J. M. Schoonmaker of the Committee on Entertainment.

At Decatur, where the Grand Army was born, interesting ceremonies will be conducted. Commander in Chief Venzey will preside. There will be a parade in the afternoon, and memorial services and a campfire in the evening

Union Veteran Legion.

On Thursday evening next the Union Veteran Legion will celebrate its seventh anni-versary and the twenty-sixth anniversary of General Lec's surrender at Appomattox Court House, by an open meeting at Turner Hall, Forbes street. The programme is a very ineresting one, and no doubt a large audience will enjoy the proceedings. Among those who are expected are General Daniel Butterfield, General E. S. Bragg, of Wisconsin, Colonel Palmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., National Com-mander Miller and staff, of Philadelphia. The appended programme speaks for itself:

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Address by Chairman.

General A. L. Pearson, P. N. C.
Overture.

Second Brignde Band
Address of Welcome.

Hon. F. H. Collier
Address, National Commander.

G. J. R. allier
Song, "Annie Laurie"

Amphion Quartet
Union Veteran Legion.

A. B. Hay, P. N. C.

(a. "A Disappointment,")
Song b. "Sweetheart,"

(c. "Das Velichen,"

Recollections of the War. Second Brigade Band

Recollections of the War... Second Brigade Banc Address... Samuel Hodkinson, S. V. N. C. Address... General Dave Butterneid Sog, "We Uid Boys"...... Amphio Quarter Colonel J. E. Paimer
Miss Margaret Crouch
Prof. Kirk and sons

Immediately following the adjournment a banquet will be given to the National officers and invited guests. E. W. Hagan, the caterer, has charge of this part of the programme and his menu will consist of the best the market affords. In consequence of the scrict rules governing the legion no wines or liquors will be permitted.

tennial auniversary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic to-morrow evening in a befitting manner. The veterans and their wives will assemble in Lohr's Hall, where several hours will be given up to social enjoyment. A good musical programme has been prepared, in which the Misses Chester will take part. Speeches innumerable will be made by the old soldiers, who will treat their friends to a glimpse of the pleasures and hardships of camp life. Rev. J. F. Core and Captain Laufman will deliver addresses. The meeting will be an open one, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

large audience will assemble at the hall, which will be handsomely decorated.

Rev. Mr. McKee was mustered in as a member of Encampment No. I. Monday evening last, after which he gave his experience during the war. The comrades appreciated it highly. He will in the near future deliver a lecture before the encampment on "Army Life."

General J. H. Duvall, of West Virginia, writes that in consequence of being engaged in an important case that comes before the court next week he cannot attend the anniversary meeting. He will likely attend a meeting of Encampment No. 1 and deliver an address some time during the month of May.

National Commander Miller and staff, of Philadelphia, will reach this city on Wedneaday evening next. He intends making official visits to encampments Nos. 1 and 6 before he returns. Colonel J. A. Joel, editor and publisher of the Grand Army Gazette, of New York, in company with General Butterfield and Colonel Palmer, of Brocklyn, will reach here early Thursday morning. General Bragg, of Wisconsin, is expected about the same time.

The programme and menu for the anniversary banquet will be a work of art and a souvenir that will be cherished. The title page will have an excellent sieel plate engraving of a soldier blowing the "assembly" on his bugle.

To-morrow evening Encampment No. 1 will hold an interesting meeting. Matters of importance will be brought up and reports made that Interest all members.

Encampment No. 6, of Allegheny, will turn out in fall force on Thursday evening next and enjoy the excellent programme furnished by its mother encampment.

Post 155's Open Meeting.

Post 155's open meeting, to be held next Fri-day evening, promises to be a very interesting day evening, promises to be a very interesting one. The addresses of the evening will be delivered by Comrade E. H. Brody, of Post 8, and Major Morton. Post 155's choir will assist in the entertainment. Recitations will be given by Misses Agnew and Smithson.

During the meeting Women's Relief Corps No. 22, auxiliary to Post 155, will present to the Mt. Washington Maennerchor a beautiful American gag. 18 by 10 feet. It is intended as a testimonial of gratitude to the Maennerchor for favors to the corps and to the Grand Army. The new corps was the first society to meet in the new hall of the Maennerchor. The meeting held last Wednesday was the flist one. Five candidates for membership were initiated.

A cordial invitation is extended by the post to all to come in Friday and spend a pleasant evening.

Comrade Massingham Dead. After an illness of several months Comrade William H. Massingham, who was a West Virginia volunteer, died at his residence, 205 Center avenue, an Friday afternoon, aged 58 years. He was an active and highly respected member of Post 157, having served as a mem-

ber of several of the working committees.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 P. M., the interment to be in Minersville Cemetery. The comrade will be buried with Grand Army honors by his own request, made before his death. Commander Hoburg, of Post 157, has issued orders for the post to assemble at 1 P. M. at headquarters. The firing squad of the post is ordered to report at the same hour to Captain Calhoun, at 512 Grant street. Comrades of other posts are fraternally invited to join Post 157 on this occasion to revere the memory of a good comrade.

Grand Army Notes, AN old soldier would prefer a battle to the grip any time. FOUR or five comrades of Post 286 are at the

ercy of the grip. ONE or two recruits will be mustered at the meeting of Post 151 next Tuesday evening. AT Post 3's meeting last Monday evening 15 omrades were reported sick with the grip. A NUMBER of Post 88's comrades have tried conclusions with the grip but are now recover-

Post 151 will go to Allegheny in a body to-norrow evening to attend the quarto-centenpial celebration under the auspices of Posts 88, Post 236 will attend the Pittsburg celebra-tion of the quarto-centennial at Old City Hall

o morrow evening. COMRADE JOHN W. MORELAND, of Post 151. had a very severe attack of the grip. He is now happily improving. GEORGE WASHINGTON POST No. 103, of the Department of New York, has but one com-rade on its rolls who served as a private. THE grip attacked with unusual severity the family of Comrade Thomas R. Boss, of Post 165. They are all getting better now. COMRADE D. A. JONES, after a hard siege in

the Assessor's office and a week's hard work in the "Fall of Atlanta," feels as chipper as a boy of 21. THE comrades will be glad to have Past Department Commander Thomas J. Siewart with them to-morrow. He will be heartily wel-

who is a member of the Pension Examining Board, has fully recovered from an attack of the grip. COMBADE D. M. MORRISON, of Post 128, who has been confined to his bed for over thre weeks with grip and lung trouble, is slowly im-

THE large number of Post 155's members who were down with the grip has been reduced during the week to a dozen. The families of Women's Relief Corps No. 22, auxiliary

to Post 155, is going to the Detroit Encampment in a palace car, in which the ladies will live Two Past Department Commanders will de

Post 151's Detroit Club has received word from Detroit that it can get quarters either in boarding houses or in small halls during the en-campment, all in good locations. COMRADE GEORGE S. WOOD, of Post 41, wa again laid up with a bad cold last week, but he succeeded in defeating the enemy and was out on Friday feeling like a new man.

COMRADE CHARLES HOLYLAND, Adjutan has been sick now for over two weeks. His comrades hope for his early recovery. AT Post 88's usual interesting meeting last Tuesday visitors were present from Posts 128 and 157. A muster was on the programme but

Post 151's sick list is becoming more lengthy Comrades John Moreland, William E. Matthews, Oliver Shahan, Louis Wilhelm and George Powell are all victims of the grip. Post 206 was visited on Friday evening by National Aide de Camps W. O. Ru 151, and O. M. Head, of Post 258, Comrades Dr. Hart, of Post 3, and X. S. Rees, of Post 157. J. R. MCCRADY Post No. 456, of Cadiz, O., will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary o the organization of the G. A. R. with appropriate services to-morrow night, closing with a

banquet. COMRADE EDWARD OSBURN, of Post & died at his home at Avalou station on Wednesday morning. His bereaved comrades escorted the remains to the Mt. Union Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

THE Soldiers' Orphans' Commission will hold a meeting in May and will decide, it is probable, to drop one school or home from the list and to send the children now in it to other schools, as a large number of Sixteeners will graduate at that time.

Post 236 again extended its charity outside the Grand Army last week. Captain John Frisbie, an unfortunate veteran, died at the Southside Hospital. He went into the Fifth West Virginia Cavairy as a private, and came home a captain. He was accorded a soldier's burial by Post 236.

THE new Grand Army Day Committee wil assemble in Council chambers at Municipal Hali next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Hall next Saturday
to consider the important matters detailed in
this column last Sunday. Every post in the
this column last Sunday. Every post in the county should be fully represented. The new representatives will be appointed and instructed this week.

NEXT Friday evening the rehearsals for Post 151's presentation of the "Little Recruit, or the Battle of Gettysburg," will commence in the United States Court rooms. The best of local United States Court rooms. The best of local talent has been secured and a first-class presentation is promised. The engagement will open June lat the Bijou Theater and continue for one week. The proceeds are to be donated to the relief fund of the post. The tickets will be issued next week.

As per programme Post 128's campfire was lighted last Thursday evening and many com-rades spent a pleasant time with the boys of 128. Many visiting comrades were present from Posts 88, 162 and others. Among those who spoke were Commander Miller, of Post 162, Commander Scott and Comrades Shook and Stewart, of Post 88, Comrade Smith, of Post 259 and Comrades Sample and Gerwig, of Post 128. The coges and sandwiches were delictors.

of New York veterans at Gettysburg and im THE members of Major Lowry Post 548, of Wilkinsburg, will celebrate the quarter cen-tennial auniversary of the organization of the

Sons of Veterans. CAMP 53's sick list as still on the increase.

ne present at the next regular meeting, Tues-day April 7. EVERY member of Camp 162 is expected to CAMP 261, at Turtle Creek, and Camp 263, at

Mansfield, report quite an improvement in this quarter's reports. In the production of the drama, "The Little Recruit," to be held by Post 151, in June, the members of Camp 4 will assist, taking the part of a rebel squad.

The prospects are good for a large attendance at the Division Encampment at Dubois, May 6. All the hotels report that their rooms are almost all engaged already. THE two orphans, Brothers Stewart and Poerstel, of Camp 162, were a little late in reaching the campfire Thursday night. Their capacity for beans is wonderful.

CAMP 88 had quite a large meeting last Mon lay. A recruit was mustered in. A picture of ate Second Lieutenant B. G. Steck was pre-sented to the camp by Brother Steck's family. THE date of the division encampment has been fixed for May 6 at Dubois. The fare will be one and a third fare for the round trip. Headquarters will be established at the Na-tional.

LYSLE CAMP No. 2, of Allegheny, will hold a basket social at its hall on Monday evening, the 13th. There will be no admission fee and all members of the Sons of Veteraus and their ds are cordially invited. THE Division order has been promulgated

announcing the appointment of assistant in-spectors for the coming inspection, which will take place this month. Lieutenant Colonel Rebele will inspect 12 camps in this neighbor COMMENCING with next Friday, the mem bers of Ladies' Aid Society No. 5 will serve weekly luncheons at their new hall No 50 Fourthavenue. The proceeds will go to the relief fund of the society, to be used in assist-

relief fund of the society, to be used in assist-ing worthy and distressed veterans and their families. The lunch will be served from 11:45 to lo'clock each Friday, and in the evening a tea and social will be held. Here is a chance for the Sons of Veterans and their friends to assist in a worthy cause by patronizing these lunches and teas. As the time for holding the division encamp-ment draws high the boys become more and more interested in the contest for the coloneloy. There are several candidates already in the There are several candidates already in the field, but the seeming choice of a majority of the members throughout the division is the present Judge Advocate, John A. Woods, of Camp 127, McKeesport. Although Brother Woods has not as yet consented to the use of his name before the convention, it is hardly likely he will withhold that consent when pressed by his legion of supporters to make the run.

THE camp fire held by Colonel H. B. Hays Camp No. 4, of the Southside, on Thursday evening, proved to be not only an enjoyable but a very interesting affair. Every camp in the two cities was represented, as well as a large delegation from Post 151, G. a large delegation from Post 151, G. A. R. Some very interesting remarks were made by Comrades Jones, Frank, Duvall, Buck, Metz, Morris, Smith and Pap Pearson, of Post 151, in addition to remarks by visiting members of the Sons of Veterans. During the latter part of the evening the meeting was invaded by members of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Post 151, bearing plates well heaped up with well-baked regulation army beans, sandwiches and tins of coffee, which were partaken of with a keen relish by overyone present. After luncheon each visitor was supplied with pipe and tobacco, and the balance of the evening was devoted to speechmaking, singing and other amusements.

GOSSIP OF THE SCHOOLS.

THE schools reopen to-morrow after the CLERK MARK LEWIS, of the Central Board

f Education, moved to his new home in Ha-elwood last week. MARIE GOSLINE, of the Grant school, heads the High School class in the examinations held for the month of March.

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THE programme which Mrs. Van Waggener, coming week is to visit the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-ninth ward schools inclusive. No drawing classes will be formed for the teachers till this period of inclement weather is over. THE High School Committee of the Central

evening. The Minersville School Board is still without a Central Board representative. It is understood that no further efforts will be made to break the deadlock existing there till the new members take their seats in the local board EFFORTS are being made to formulate a vacation in traveling through Europe. The National Teachers' Association meets next summer at Toronto. An excursion from that point to the Pacific Slope is being arranged, which will likely have a few Pittsburg teachers among its members.

DR KEARNS' illness prevented the call for meeting of the Committee on Textbooks last eek to consider the question of free textbook for Pittsburg. The special committee appointed to investigate the Lloyd system of in-dustrial education with the view of introducing is into the Pittsburg schools has not yet re-ported. It is possible that the present taugled condition in which Pittsburg finds itself on ac-count of its laws will retard the introduction somewhat.

TEN ladies and one gentleman presented hemselves as applicants before the Teachers' ermanent Certificate Committee for Alle gheny county yesterday morning, which committee held the first examination of a series of four in County Superintendent Hamilton's offour in County Superintendent Hamilton's of-fice. The branches yesterday were mental and written arithmetic. Prof. J. D. Anderson, of Wilkinsburg, had charge. The class embraced the following teachers: Mr. L. H. Stepp, Misses Mollie Bennet, Maggie Allan, M. D. Pierce, May Bailer, Tillie Dickson, Ida M. In-gersoil, Sadie A. Walker, Mary E. Moffix, Frances R. Marter, Clara Chester. The exam-pation for county permanent certificares is ination for county permanent certificates is very testing and thorough, and the successful ones are considered A No. 1 teachers indeed.

Guests and Hosts.

Miss Mame E. Nease, of Negley avenue East End, is visiting friends in Chicago. Mr. Gordon Miller, of Park Place, Wilkinsburg, has removed with his family to Alle

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bassett, of this city, are guests at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. Mr. J. C. Porter and family will occupy their new residence, No. 42 Beach street, Allegueny,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Semple have now gone to housekeeping and will be "At Home" on Tuesdays. Miss Mary A. Mitchell recited at Lamont, Pa., for the Grand Army entertainment last Miss Mary Pierce, of Sharpsville, and Miss Mary Whigham are guests of the Misses Tag-gart, of Palo Alto street.

Rev. A. Bernstein, who for many years has been a resident of Pittsburg, has removed to No. 112 Franklin street, Allegheny. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark and family, Mrs. Dr. Oldshoe and Mr. G. A. Wilson, of the Hotel Kesmawr, have returned from California. Mrs. J. V. Brooks, who has been very ill with the grip for three weeks at her home on Penn avenue, is better. Mr. Harry Brooks is im-

proving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ringwalt, of Penn avenue, Wilkins-burg, left last week for a sojourn of several weeks in Florida. Mr. Ira Fix, who has been spending his Easter vacation at his home on Ross street, Witkins-burg, will return next week to Jefferson Med-ical College, Philadelphia. William B. Rhoades, of North avenue, Alleghens, who has been confined to his house for four weeks with the grip, hopes to be out again in a few days, or as soon as weather per-

The most welcome news Pittsburg art lovers have heard for many a day was that conveyed in the report of Council proceedings yesterday. It is true that the final location of the Carnegie Art Gallery and other buildings cannot be known until a meeting of the whole commission is held, but it is certain that the action referred to will hasten a decision. The time is ripe for the establishment of a great art collection here. The interest in art matters developed in this city in recent years is marvelous. This spirit, this evidence of culture and refinement is something of of culture and refluement is something of which our city should be proud. It is a final growth, a rich flower which will distil a rare fragrance, curiching and sweetening the lives of our people. It is conceeded by all that the Centennial Art Exhibition marked an epoch in the advancement of art in America. Pittsburg was then West. The Chicago exhibition will just as certainly mark another great stride. Pittsburg will be central. There is a great future for art

ment of art in America. Pittsburg was teen West. The Chicago exhibition will just as certainly mark another great stride. Pittsburg will be central. There is a great future for art in Pittsburg, and the legislators and citizens alike should strain every nerve to hasten the accomplishment of Mr. Carnegio's great plan. It will make this city the meeca of American art. If the art railery can be erected in three years we may reasonably hope to have the greatest exhibition of American art ever held in this country. Mr. O. S. Reinhart, speaking of this matter while here, said he saw no reason to doubt, in view of the magnificent provision made for American art in Pittsburg, the wisdom or practicability of securing for Pittsburg the National Salon exhibition recently proposed in New York.

So great has been the interest manifested in the paunting and the masterly draw ings by Mr. Reinhart, now on exhibition in Carnegie Art Galleries, Allegheny, that the Art Society has decided to continue the exhibition for a week or ten days longer. They were influenced somewhat in their decision, also, by the fact that the prevailing sickness has prevented many persons from enjoying this rare treat. The galleries are open daily from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., admission free, Our students never had a better opportunity to study the works of a recognized master of drawing, and all classes of Art lovers will find an evening spent in the galleries to be delightful and profitable. Not since the famous suit entered by the only Whistler against Ruskin, has an incident in the art world created so much amusement as the trial of Mr. Warbington, the Omaha genileman who deliberately punctured holes in a picture by Bouguereau. The incident is of recent date. It will be remembered that this young gentleman, in a fit of evident insanity, damaged the celebrated picture because it represented a nunde figure. The court proceedings are doubtless heavy tragedy out in Omaha, hut upon reaching Pittsburg they appear in the light of a rolicking comedy. The first

for several months, making sketches and studies which will appear in the great Loudon weekly. Mr. Villiers is nearly six feet high, quite English-looking, and robust in appear-

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An exceedingly interesting and very artistic collection of water colors is that by August Franzen on exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Art Gallery, New York. The New York He add says: "All of Mr. Franzen's work is refined. He paints figures and landscapes equally well, and there is nothing that he has done that is not interesting. If he does not always succeed he at least indicates the right way, and it is certain that no more suggestive and artistically interesting display has been made by any one man in this city."

The New York Art Club is holding a successful exhibition and sale. Although the collection has been displayed only ten days 31 pictures have been displayed only ten days 31 pictures have been disposed of, with the best prospects of selling many more.

The spring water color exhibition of the Chicago Art Institute is spoken of as an admirable collection. Many of the New York artists are represented. In connection with the water color exhibition a collection of decorative art objects is in progress. The latter collection, it is said, will come to Pittsburg next month.

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Mr. J. H. Twachtman has on exhibition at Wunderlich's gallery, New York, a collection of works in pastel which are attracting much attention. Mr. Twachtman is a Saul among the impressionists, and his works are conceded to fairly represent that school. He brings to his aid undeniable knowledge and technical ability, acquired during a long course of earnest study at home and abroad, and he has a right to be an impressionist if he wants to.

The New York Recorder, while admitting the strength of many of Mr. Twachtman's works, is of opinion that "there is some work in the exhibition, however, that is reprehensible for its affectation—that seems to have been produced merely to show the artist's contempt for rules, traditions, the limitations of tempt for rules, traditions, the limitations of media, the limitations of art and the limita-tions of nature. It is not so much 'art for art's sake' as 'impressionism for impression-ism's sake,' which is even a more deplorable

error than the other."

It is said that an unusually large number of paintings is being sent to the Academy this year, and the Committee of Selection will have a much more serious and laborious task than usual. Ordinarily about 1,200 works are submitted, of which between 600 and 800 are selected to be hung. This year the number submitted probably will not fall below 1500. "The Pig-Killers," one of Miliet's important

"The Pig. Killers," one of Millet's important works, is on exhibition at St. Louis. Meissonier's "Jena," painted on commission for a London firm, has just been placed on exhibition. While "1807" was mainly a study of cavalry in violent motion, this is practically a portrait group of Napoleon and his staff, with charging cavalry and the smoke of battle for a background. background, William M. Chase's works, recently exhibited in New York, are now on exhibition in Brook-

lyn, The jury of selection for this year's Academy The jury of selection for this year's Academy exhibition will consist of Eastman Johnson, J. Q. A. Ward, J. R. Bristol, C. Y. Turner, James M. Hart, Louis C. Tiffany, A. H. Ritchie, H. W. Robbins, H. Siddons Mowbray, John Rogers, L. G. Seilstedt, A. D. Shattuck and Thomas Allen. The Hanging Committee comprises the last seven of these gentlemen.

The Society of American Artists will hold its thirteenth annual exhibition at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries of Origies & Co., from April 27 until May 23. Lists of works to be submitted for this exhibition must be sent to W. A. Coffin, Secretary of the society, 138 West Fifty-fith street, on or before April 14. Only original works in oil painting or sculpture not hitherto shown in this city are eligible for the exhibition. Works will be received at the galleries on April 16 and 17.

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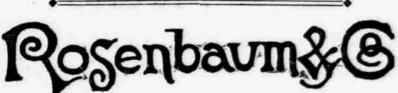
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-Provisions Nearly Exhausted Before Help Arrived-The Rescue. GRENTOWN, NICARAGUA, April 4 .-The following are the details of the wreck of the steamer Aguan, on board of which were Warner Miller and his party: At 3 o'clock Thursday morning, March 26, the steamship Aguan grounded on the Roncador coral reef. Therew as a bright moonlight and the sea was calm, with no wind blowing. The Aguan ran on full length. The bells rang to stop and then to back, but luckily the ship held fast or the disaster would have been far more serious. There was no panic among the

passengers. They dressed, went on deck and waited for day to break. Dawn showed a small line of surf breaking on the jarged rocks 100 yards shead, and stretching far to the right and left. Breakfast was served, and then the passengers, with their hand baggage, were disembarked in small boats and landed safely on Roncador Island, six miles north. One boat was dispatched to Providence Island, 70 miles west, with news of the disaster.
During the day all hands were landed except the Captain and seven of the crew. By evening water, food and a few tents were

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the small boats ran between the stranded ship and the land, carrying tents and other articles of necessity. The camp was well stocked. All hand were cool and confident. There was a slight trouble with the crew. They got at the liquor aboard the ship and struck work. This disturbance was soon quelled.

Easter services were held on the sands on

Easter morning, at which the English Bishop of Honduras officiated. On Monday all the fresh provisions had given out, although there was still a store o goods. The trade winds tempered the hot sunshine during the day and the nights were clear and splendid. At 4 o'clock Monday a sail was sighted. Then, as the vessel neared, she was recognized as a fishing schooner from Jamaica, manned by a black crew. On Tuesday the President Carazo, a steamer belonging to one of our own passengers, east anchor at 4 o'clock on the island. In the afternoon all passengers were put on board, and the Carazo steamed away for Greytown. We arrived at Greytown Saturday morning, all perfectly well.

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