"What flavor will you have?" has been

almost as important a question the last few

days as "What do you think of Blaine's

etter?" And it has been asked without

doubt a great deal oftener, for women as a

rule have not bothered their pretty heads

shout the letter but they have universally

been interested in deciding upon a flavor

What a hold upon the average woman's

affections ice cream soda has, any way?

Surely the fondness evinced for this beverage

by the tair sex equals in intensity already

that of the masculines for their cigars and

One Dangerous Characteristic.

temperance women said of alcoholic drink

at their institute Tuesday-its greatest forte

is the power it has of creating an appetite

for itself. It makes a very pleasing first ap-

pearance, and improves constantly on ac-

quaintance, until finally it assumes such egotis-

ical tendencies that it takes full possession of

the victim, to the utter oblivion of foed tea, temonade, buttermilk, or any of the old-time

hot weather favorites. Fortunately, the only

serious effect the soda water habit has

s that of lightening the purse. Were it other-

wise, and should it increase in popularity in the

future as it has in the past, the soda water problem would require the grave deliberations

tion to the alcoholic question.

those who are now devoting time and atten-

The only new syrup thus far introduced this

season is the "I don't care" kind, and it really

is a very ancient one masquerading sub-rosa

Gentlemen, when they drink soda, will be es

cially partial to the "I don't care" flavor and

v their easy, indifferent, innocent manner of re-

plying "I don't care" to the usual query, "What

favor?" will deceive effectually their fair com-

pantons, not previously made wise on the sub-

ton creum has bounded into its annual popu-

filled almost constantly the past few days.

larity and parlors devoted to its sale have been

Flowers and Gardens.

Yea, verily, the Literary Society is abroad in

the land, and its entertainments are a pleasing forerunner of the graduation exercises that

have lately been given, and numerous more are

on the docket in Pittsburg and vicinity. Botanical excursions are likewise popular just

now, and the gay students find great pleasure

in roaming the suburban hills and vales in

later. Several of the High School variety

ch of the new and the rare in botanical imens and early flowers that may be trans-

ted into the garden.

Bacon says "God Almighty first planted a narden," and, indeed, its cultivation is the burest of human pleasures. It is the greatest of reshment to the spirit of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross and works. And amateur garden making will be tollowed quite extensively in Pittsburg this ear, not alone by students, but by everyone the can indulge in it. The old-fashioned lower garden, with the old-fashioned flowers, whine resurrected and will occupy many a being resurrected and will occupy many a

y resurrected and will occupy many a

moment with the youthful element of y who will cultivate asters, phlox, pe-

turius, cosmos, calliofsis, portulacas, mignon-ette, sweet alyssum, caudy tuft, balsams, pop-pies, pansies and pinks, all of which blossom

the first year; and sweet-williams, bollyhocks.

the first year; and sweet-williams, hellyhocks, fox glove, and similar plants for blooming the second year. Valley lillies, too, will have an honored place in most gardens, and sweet peas will be great favorites; the latter, by the way, by experienced gardeners were planted during the week for blooming in July and August.

The Implements Are Distracting.

ranted to drive to distraction one who doesn't

in as the line of garden implements manufac-

Delicate and fragile in outline, with well pol-

Delicate and fragile in outline, with well polished sized and handles, they are tantalizing, indeed, to a lover of the garden denied the pleasure of having one; but some little gratification may be gained by defying Russell in decorating them with gilt and suspending them with gilt rope from a corner of one's own sanctum sanctorum. A certain young gentleman in the city, who delights in calling himself a bachelor, though I don't believe he is long out of his teems, has so hung up the shovel and the hoe and declares he receives a mint of consolation out of the

receives a mint of consolation out of the

What luxurious mortals single men of the

all their rooms, remind one of Oriental mag-ificence and glory. Their spartments lack othing that suggests comfort, elegance, are and many articles of furniture are

case and many articles of furniture are now being made expressly for their use. Among such is a wine cabinet, that in itself must be a temptation to remain single. It is, this year, of the "Louis" style and is so arranged that it holds a goodly supply of wine and a number of glasses, with a place on the top for several decanters. To the ordinary observer it would appear an unusually handsome writing dosk, but appearances are deceptive oftitimes.

Rise of the Chaffing Dish.

Another article that is in the "den" of almost

old-fashioned French chaffing dish. It is a

three-story arrangement, something after the style of a French coffee pot, and with an alcohol

stove underneath is ready for all sorts of mid-

mgit lunches. A recipe book goes with the

night lanches. A recipe book goes with the insh containing hundreds of recipes for enjoyade things, that may be cooked without the 
east effort and without the annoyance of a 
errant. The chaffing dish has long been acnowledged an institution of great merit in 
he old country, but has just recently been accipted here. It and its virtues are not conmed to the lachelor "dens," but they are raplig being received into homes all over the city, 
oung ladies being found among the most aroung addies being found among the most aroung addies being found after the theater. Not 
isturbling the household it is something 
is contrivated. Another point in favor of the 
meffor dish is that it is really very pretty and

neffing dish is that it is really very pretty and acks that expression of half-way respectability at most useful articles have. It is made of

A pleasing variation to the silver table service

hat is meeting with a flattering reception among the wealthy is the gold dinner service, t is not intended to take the place of silver,

but to be used occasionally to vary the monotony of silver. Very pretty effects may be gained with it, and it is not so dreadfully ex-

New Gold Decorated Glass.

A new gold decorated glass is designed to be

used with the gold service instead of the cut

glass, and is of most exquisite beauty. But

three sets have arrived in Pittsburg, and it

Venetian, Bolemian and French were repre-sented respectively in the three sets. Nothing,

the table equal in delicacy and beauty to the gold decorated glasses. The banquet table for a date bride is to be taid with the gold service.

There are to be several very charming June

weddings, by the way, and some earlier ones, among them that of Miss Clara Morgan and Mr. C. B. Shaw, June II, and of Miss Mary Chalfant and Major McKee, of the Arsenal,

ome time next month.

KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSON.

SPRING SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Events of Interest to the Young and Old of

the Twin Cities.

tained their many friends Thursday evening

last at their cony new mansion, on Maple ave-

Alfred S Smith and his estimable wife enter

"house wayming." Those who responded had

ding the glasses.

be said to Pittsburg's credit that of the three was the first

rding to an acknowledged authority on subjects, has ever been introduced for

in the United States. The

ave, for it is not always "solid gold" you

A feature of the amateur gardening, war-

essess at least a few feet of ground to dabble

red for just such cultivation of the soil.

simultaneously with the sods water advent

It might be said of soda water, as the

and in imbibing the sods afterward.

the drink is but yet in its infancy.

full sway of the premises, dancing, card playing and an elegant spread going to make the in search of health.

full sway or the premises, canding, card playing and an elegant spread going to make the evening pass in a very enjoyable manner. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schraeder, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schraeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Ommert, Mr., and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grupen, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Shannon, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and Messers, William M. Pollock, Charles L. Hannan, H. M. Grunder and Clarence Johnston, all of Allegheny; Mr. and Mrs. George U. Kynor, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rynor, Mr. R. S. Kynor, Miss Phem Leppard and Miss Schontz, of McKeesport; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slifer, Harry Sulvbacher and Dr. Philips, of Pittsburg; Mr. R. B. Patterson, of New York; Mr. E. J. Fairfield, of Mariou, O.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sutmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. David Zugsmith, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Groah, Mr. John Young, Miss Flora Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Cullers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dailey, of the city and suburbs.

A fashionable and notable wedding was

celebrated at Salem, O., April 8, at the resi-

dence of Rev. Mr. Boyles, the Presbyterian minister, when Miss Clara Virginia Flesher, only daughter of the late U. W. Flesher, a prominent lawyer of Jackson' county, West

irginia, became the bride of John H. Kopp.

Miss Flesher is a descendant of William Custis.

of Virginia, the same family into which th

illustrious Washington married. Also a great-grand-daughter of John Mason, one of Mary-

grand-daughter of John Mason, one of Maryland's wealwiest planters. Miss Flesher is a merry little blonde, a fine scholar and an accomplished musician. The bride wore a dark garnet Greek costume, trimmed with duchesse lace, made bigh, with Catherine de Medici collar and skirt demi train. She carried a bouquet of La France roses. The groom is a very estimable business young man and a worthy Christian. The honeymoon will be spent in Wilkinsburg at Rose Cottage, just in the shadow of Pittsburg, at the beautiful home of the bride's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rattigan.

Mr. Edward Pritchard was agreeably su

prised at his home on Grace street, Mt. Washington, last Monday evening, by a merry party

of young tolks who called to assist in the cele

eration of his birthday. They composed the

"Magette Social," and spent a very enjoyable

A pleasant surprise party was held at the

under the auspices of Fort Pitt Cour

Wednesday afternoon a merry party of little

ones gathered at the Home Hotel, with their

dolls, to do honors to Miss Florence K. Wills.

The young hostess, assisted by Miss Lillie Walker, proved her ability by making her

waiter, proved her active joy making her companious happy with games from 2to 5, when an elegantalunch was served. Among those present were Lillie Waiker, Pauline Miller, Laura Dimling, Releu McCarthy, Lillie Airo, Katie Laue, Eva McDonah, Minnie Henning, Nettie C.;Shaw, Eda Arthur, Minnie Sanugers and Marion McMahon.

The Evangeline Social, organized by the

Wilkinsburg, held its second meeting last Thursday at the residence of the Misses

Thursday at the residence of the Misses Kountz, Braddock avenue. Miss Emma Kountz was elected President and Mr. John Bonner Secretary. The "Evangeline"—so named by Rev. A. A. Lambing—starts forth with the well wishes of a host of friends for a future of brilliant success. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, May 1 at the residence of Miss Weaver, Franklin street, Wilkinsburg.

The thirteenth annual commencement of the

The thirteenth annual commencement of the Pittsburg School of Pharmacy will be held in Carnegie Hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the class are: Howard H. Buiger, Howard Charles Franklin Huber, Louis Alired Krey, Stephen Gever Porter, David Walter Seville, Charles Albert Spang

and special student in chemistry Frank Czarniecki,

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mr.

and Mrs. James Kelly, of Fifth avenue, at their

residence, last Thursday evening. It was given in honor of their guest, Mr. Bert Doran, of Hamilton, Ont. Vocal and instrumental music by the Lafayette Orchestra, Silver Star Quartet and by Messrs. M. Galvin and Frank Connoily were features of the evening. Supper was certain at a late hour.

The Winebiddle Avenue Progressive Euchre

lub's fortnightly meeting was chaperoned by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pease, Friday evening

last. The novel feature of this meeting was the playing of progressive euchre in the phan-tom masque costume. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Walter Church and Mr. Wills Martin. Dancing closed the evening's amusement.

A very pleasant reception was given by the

Misses Horbach, of Kelly street, Wilkinsburg,

to a number of their friends from the East End last Tuesday. Music and social converse made the hours pass swiftly and pleasantly.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage

both of Allegheny. The ceremony will take place Thursday evening, April 80, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Pittsburg.

The Weman's Press Club held its regular

meeting yesterday atternoon. The constitu-

members. The club has every evidence of

The "Newport" Club will hold their first re

evening, April 24. Gernert's full orchestra wil

ception at Braun's Dancing Academy, Friday

'Squire Creelman, Assistant Burgess of Wil-

sinsburg, has had a severe attack of the grip.

He has recovered to a large extent, however, and his friends hope to see him perfectly well before long.

Miss Jennie Charles, of Allegheny, officiated

as bridemaid at a wedding in Chicago recently

Miss Kate E. McEvoy has returned fr numberland, where she went to attend

W. G. Griffith, who has peen sick for over

Cumberland, wher funeral of a friend.

Guests and Hosts.

of Miss Faunie Ladley and Dr. J. A. Phili

served at a late hour.

unger members of St. James' Church of

Union Veteran Legion. NEARLY every battle of the late Rebellion

LAWRENCE LATTNER, Company D. Fifteenth Peansylvania Volunteers, and Aug. Hites, Company A, Fifteenth Illinois Volunteers, have been elected members of Encampment No. 6.

A NUMBER of the members of Encampment No. 6 were at Turner Hall on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the foundation of the U. V. L. They were assigned a high seas

ENCAMPMENT No. 6 as new meeting in its hall on Third street near East Park, Alle-gheny. The boys like the change very much. Meetings are now held every Thursday even-

THE cry from a large number of Western delegates is for Judge Advocate John A. Woods, of McKeesport, for Colonel. CAMP I's Detroit Committee has its hustling garments on just now and reports something like 60 members who have joined the associa-

making Lysle Camp No. 2 a model camp, with the assistance of First Lieutenant J. J. Mills, as the camp has increased at least 50 per cen

THE Ladies' Aid Society of Davis Camp gave a basket and box social last Thursday evening. at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Wolff, Allegheny. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Much fun was had over the allotment of partners by the auction sale of baskets. THE basket social given under the auspice

## not be expected to provide a duplicate figure, it is an investment that will in the end pay the home dressmaker.

the Object of White Hatred.

Against the Allotment of Mone for River Improvement. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A representative of the Kansas City Transportation Bureau called upon Acting Secretary Grant, at the War Department, to-day and presented a protest against the allotment of money made by the Missouri River Commission for the improvement of the Missouri river. The protestants say that the com-mission has authorized the expenditure of \$100,000 on a bend in the upper river, but made no allotment for improvements at Kansas City. Unless measures are taken promptly, the work of the last two years on the lower river, they say, will be lost, and an allotment of \$300,000 will be necessary to Acting Secretary Grant informed the repprotect the channel. resentative of the bureau that the War Department was powerless to interfere with the work of the commission. The law pro vided that the improvements shot

> hostesses who use them know, have serious drawbacks in the way of lolling and drip-

ping and getting used up, are being fre-Rhode Island's Chief Justice. quently replaced with the beams from burn-PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 18 -- Charles ing oil. At a beautiful yellow dinner given last week tiny kerosene lamps were fitted on branching candelabra of Russian brass, and, softened with yellow shades, shed a beautiful

CARPETS! CARPETS!

ight over the table. Portraits of General Stark. Colonel George C. Gilmore, the historian, has in his possession the only two authentic portraits in existence of General Stark, the Revolutionary hero. The first was done in red crayon and the second is a pen and ink reproduction of it. They were made in 1810

> The elephant climbed a tree— Flewy and a John. The elephant climbed a tree As easy as could be: Wasn't that a fine climb? Flewy and a John.

Protect Your Health. fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The bowels are often slurgi-h, and the porce of the skin throw off but little waste matter at this season. The system, therefore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, and the safest, surest and most thorough tonic and alserative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful disturbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks and the nervous visitations so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinfurbe their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits and renowates the whole physique. fall. The same is true, also, of the excre

O. D. Levis, patent lawyer, No. 131 Fifth avenue, one door from Leader office, sends the following new patents: F. W. Over 20 years in patent business exclusively. Office open every evening until 9 o'clock.

WE differ! In taste and opinion, but every one pronounces domestic finish of the collars and cuffs laundered at Barnes Bros.'
Troy Laundry beyond criticism. Downtown offices, 65 Fifth avenue, 8½ Sixth
street and 93 Federal street, Allegheny, or

To call at our store to-morrow. Great \$7 men's suit sale.

HANOVER AWNINGS-At Mamaux &

539 Penn avenue

AND BONNETS

hundreds of styles of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets that we show this spring. Of course, all their fine points, the harmonious blending of colors and perfect arrangement of details can't be accurately portrayed on paper. Such a fashionable array of headwear as is displayed here must really be seen to be appreciated. No other house in the city can give you such a large variety of styles to select from. Prices, too, are extremely moderate considering that none but strictly first-class work is allowed to leave this department.

Gimp Hats, Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets, Infants' Hats and Caps, Elegant French Flowers, Newest Shades of Ribbons, Silks, Laces and Velvets is unsurpassed. Hats and Bonnets are trimmed to order by our own artistes on short notice and the workmanship is guaranteed as perfect as hands can make it. A full line of Mourning Bonnets always in stock. If you have not already visited our Millinery Department come and view its beauties. Courteous attendants are ready to show visitors around.

See our new Lace Wraps, new Lace Capes, new Suits and Tea Gowns, new Silk Waists and Lawn Waists. New Blazers and Reefers from \$1 75 to \$30 each. These we show in immense variety and prices are sufficiently low to make rapid sales.

and we invite the ladies to make a critical inspection before purchasing elsewhere. All have been marked at the lowest possible figure. Another lo of those popular

## \$1 Gloria Umbrellas

Just opened. Nothing like them for the money.

NEW SILK GLOVES.

NEW KID GLOVES, NEW BIARRITZ GLOVE NEW SUEDE GLOVES.

To-morrow we inaugurate a special bargain sale of Corsets. Over 100 styles, all at prices that will move them quickly.



510-516 MARKET STREET.

"Where is the little lark's nest,
My father showed to me?
And where are the pretty lark's eggs?"
Said Master Lori Lee.
At last he found the lark's nest, But eggs were none to see

Sang two young larks nearby; "We've broken the shell that held us, And found a nest on high."

"There's a little mill a-geing,
I hear its whirr again,"
"No: 'tis but the horsefly
Buzzing in the pane."

"Tis not a fly, but a fairy, Such as dance in magic rings; A wee, clfish miller, With a wheel beneath his wings!

"Give me a month," said the summer, Demanding of nature a boon, That shall make surly winter forgotten, And be with all sweet things in tune.

The skies must be blue, the sun golden,

Royal Beauty Unrecognized. People who get a chance to look the Em-

press of Germany in the face always wonder why Her Majesty should make such a bad photograph as she does. When she goes to London this summer somebody ought to per suade her to sit to a first-class London

photographer. The native photographers are evidently unable to do her justice.

to go to get an instrument. At such a go to an old established well known firm, whose name aloue is a guarantee of the instruments sold. Such a firm is that of MELLOR & HOENE (Established 1831), of 77 Fifth avenue, who deal only in Pranos and that are strictly first-

of service in the household, Such instruments are the famous Hardman, A. B.,
Chase, Krakauer and Vose planos, and Chase and United States organs. Write for pamphlets interesting to you.



138-140 FEDERAL ALLEGHENY, PA. 45-46 S. DIAMOND,

YOU WILL FIND A SUPERB LINE OF

LOWEST PRICES.

You are cordially invited to participate in the advantages offered at our Special Sale of Black Dress Goods this week. No such values anywhere else. Come and see them.

T. M. LATIMER.

138 and 140 FEDERAL ST. 45 and 46 SOUTH DIAMOND. ALLEGHENY, PA.

he good luck to marry a wealthy man. She had always suffered from tender feet, and at school I used to break in her new shoes for her by wearing them a few days. Stretching on a last won't serve the same end, be-

cause a last cracks without softening the leather; there's nothing like the tread of the oot to do that. "Well, when my friend married she insisted on my accepting from her a trifle for breaking in her shoes. I named 50 cents a pair. There were other women to whom she mentioned her idea, and about half a dozen, who wore the same number as I do, gave me

polish on them. The charge for this is 25 cents, and the shoes are sent to me and

called for. You see the pay is very small, but it helps me dress. For years I think I stood alone in the business, but now the

visiting maid includes the care of shoes in her duties, so that, but for having my own

patronesses, she would cut the ground from under my always new-shod feet."

DRESSMAKING BY MODEL

A Plan of a Society Queen That Might Be

Adopted With Profit.

Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., who has the

reputation of being one of the best-dresse

women in New York society, has a plan of

operation which recommends itself for gen-

eral adoption. Living much of the time in

her country house and finding it incon-

venient to come into town every time she

was having a dress made, it occurred to her

to have a duplicate figure modeled after her

own. The body when completed was covered with a soft cloth suitable for pinning on lining, trimming and drapery.

It cost the lady either \$8 or \$10, but it

paid for itself in car fare alone in a very

short time. Accompanying the body was a skirt stand the same height as the model. These two implements of trade were sent to

the dressmaker, who has this to say about the arrangement: "I have absolutely no trouble with Mrs. Belmon't dresses. I

rarely seg her. She sends me word or illus-

length of the basque. I buy model patterns, fit them to the body and send the dress home when it is finished."

Now, while the customer who has to pay a

ailor or modiste \$25 for making a dress can-

KANSAS CITY'S KICK.

made in accordance with the plans of the

Missouri River Commission, and the Secre

tary's function was merely to approve rec-

The wax lights, which, as all dinner

ommended expenditures.

rations about the style or sleeve, drapery or

lew York World].

A NOVEL OCCUPATION.

eaking in Shoes is Now a Regular Paying "Wearing shoes is my business," said New York woman the other day. "It be

gan in this way. A schoolmate of mine had

their custom. Gradually my queer little business increased, so by the time my daughters grew up I never had to buy shoes for them or myself, and I often employ girls utside when my customers' sizes do any of us.
"I keep the buttons on the shoes in addition to stretching them when new. I charge 10 cents for putting the buttons on, no matter how many or how few there may be to replace. I also brush and put shoe

Sons of Veterans.

CAPTAIN DANIEL G. BROSE is certainly

of the Detroit Club of Lieutenant James M.

Lysic Camp No. 2, last Monday evening, was a grand success, both financially and socially. Brother C. H. L. Orten, better known as "XX Cough Drops," was the auctioneer of the even CAMP 268, of Mansfield, will be presented

with a large and beautiful silk flag on It will be the gift of Comrade Thomas E. Morgan, of Post 133. On the evening of the presentation the camp will have an open meeting at the Mansfield school house. A big time is

CAPTAIN L. H. R. FOULE, of Major Samuel Harper Camp No. 162, has issued an order for an election of delegate to the Division Convention, to fill a vacancy. The election will be held Tuesday next, when there will be two musters and the annual inspection by Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Rebele. All members are carnestly requested to be present.

Colored Family in the Indian Territory

story of the fight waged in the Yarbrough of his family, who are suffering from gunshot wounds. Five white men, named Joseph Suell, Sam Cardell, Will Cardell, buckets of water, and then was fired upon rode to Hogan's home and began a fusillade, over 30 shots striking and entering the cabin. Lavina Barns received a bullet in the left shoulder; Kitty Hogan was shot in the arm, and Cullie Hogan received a ball in the right leg. Hogan was shot in the leg, and was also wounded in the eye by a glancing ball. They are at Denison for

nedical attendance and to place the matter before the United States authorities

Matteson, Senior Justice on the Supreme by the Legislature to the Chief Justiceship.

not you go a little further than usual. cash, and for cash is the only way we sell; hence no losses or leaks here. We have no heavy \$10,000 to \$15,000 rents to pay; expenses

small; consequently we can save you money. We send goods to any part of the two cities and prepay the freights outside the city.

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.,

COMRADE O. M. HEAD, of Post 259, aide de camp on the Commander in Chief's staff, paid a visit to Post 157 on Thursday evening. He DEATH invaded the homes of . four comrades and John Harvey both lost their mothers and Comrades George I. Randolph and W. W. Cole were each bereft of a child.

being rehearsed every week. Company E, of the Fourteenth Regiment, will impersonate Union soldiers and Camps 4 and 33 the Confed-erates. The tickets are now out.

THE Memorial Day committee of Post 151 is arranging for the services in its territory. The

committee comprises the following: Comraces
Samuel Duval, L. T. McGrath, George M.
Buck, George Hunter and James Ott. This
committee will be assisted by a committee
from Hayes Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans.

ing. On next Thursday evening this encamp-ment will listen to speeches on the Pennsyl-vania Reserves. This will be "Pennsylvania Reserve Day" for the veterans, and a big turn-out is expected from No. 1. Members of the Reserves, whether members of the U. V. L. or not, will be admitted.

GET ready for the convention. INSPECTION at Camp 162 next Tuesday.

GENERAL WILEY'S staff at present is in a bad shape from a physical standpoint. Cap-tain Murdock is suffering with a broken leg. Major Patterson has an attack of the grip, while Major Logan has not yet fully recovered from his illness of the past month. handsomely bound memorial volume LAST Monday evening Lieutenant Kimmel, page for each comrade.

"Maoette Social," and spent a very enjoyable evening in music, dancing and feasting. Among the guests were the Misses Neille Pritchard, Garnet Goldman, Lillie Jones, Ida Blockinger, Alice White, Louise Blockinger, MolBe Mullin, Kate Foley, Sophie Frey, kmma Frey, Lydia Fisher, Jennic Haysmith, Carrie Haysmith, Ellia Biber, Mattie Bowman, Jennie Bowman, Lillie Silvus, Pauline Harris, Jessie Riggs and Messra, Tom Conner, John Conner, Lawrence Blockinger, Harry Sadler, John Hill, Sam Brooks, Burt Price Albert Goldman, Tom Horner, Will Haysmith, Bobert Gray, Michael Crow, Harry De Grote, Will Workman, Sam Pare. of Battery B, was pleasantly surprised by a number of members of the battery and pre-sented with a very handsome suber. Mr. Kim-mel is one of the hardest workers in the organi-zation, and it is evident his labors are appre-ciated. THE members of the Washington Infantry have issued a very handsome souvenir to their friends, comprising a neatly-printed history of the organization since the first roll call. The

THE formal opening and dedication of the

while away.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

THE seventh annual reception of Battery C

work contains the pictures of the prominent officers and ex-officers of the company, together with a detailed account of the various services the organization has performed. home of Miss Grace Constant, Forbes street, last Tuesday evening. The following friends were present: Misses Marguerite Thomas, COLONEL PERCHMENT, of the Fourteenth Essie Newman, Gertrude Clair, Annie Sulli Regiment, at the meeting of the officers of that organization last Monday evening, announced van, Lucy Malone, Agnes Gallagher, May Duffy, Van, Lucy Maione, Agnes Gaingner, May Dury, Stella Geisie, Sadie Manhinney, Gertrude Sullivan, Minuie Wiltz, Miss Lena Couples and Marie Christoffel, of Sharpsburg: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Constans and daughter Hanel, of Hazelwood; Messra Robert Hannan, Charles Hannan, H. L. Braun, Edward Thompson, Will Modams, Robert McAdams, George and Peter Hommel, Will Wolf, Allen Mercer, James Marting, Alea Navann, Gastra Gravas, and the appointment of Lieutenant John Hubbard as Adjutant, and Lieutenant W. S. McClain as Quartermaster, Mr. Hubbard has been suc-Merring, Abe Newman, George Groves and

THE inspections in the Fourteenth Regiment, which were to have been commenced last week by Major Pattersen, had to be postponed on ac-A reception to be given Monday evening, April 27, at Washington Hall, corner of Washington and Beaver avenues, Allegheny, will be count of the illness of that gentleman. Major Patterson is recovering, however, from last accounts, and unless he takes a turn for the under the auspices of Fort Pitt Council No. 220, Jr. O. U. A. M. In connection with the reception there will be furnished a delightful programme of literary and musical numbers. Among those who will contribute to the last named enjoyment will be the whistler, Miss Anna Lee Dickinson, the Manchester Council Quartette, the Gardner Mandolin Club and Charles B. Steinner's orchestra. There is no question but what Ft. Pitt will abundantly repay all who may by counted among the guests on this occasion.

occurs on the 27th inst, will be gone through. The attendance at drills in the battery lately has been exceedingly large, the average being about 50. Rumors of a couple of courts-martial a few weeks age evidently have had a good effect in increasing the attendance. Captain Hunt expects to issue invitations to the inspection by Major Patterson next Monday and The little friends of Master Willie Baker gave im a very happy surprise at his home, on Ani street, last Friday evening. Games dear to the childish heart and a bost of good things to eat made the little ones very happy, and a merry evening was spent. The little ones present were: Mary Sick, Lizzie Brown, Ella Gueth, Rosle section by Major Patterson next Monday and

Mary Sick, Lizzie Brown, Ella Gueth, Rosie Hetzel, Mary Eavensburger, Stella and Laura Berres, Edna Barkberger, Katie and Lizzie Du-gan, Edith McCloskey, Freddie and Amy Shoen-berger, Eddie and Jimmie Baker, Frank Mc-Closkey, Eddie and Leo Howell, Freddie and Georgie Siek, Louis Eavetsburger, Gideon Grime, Elmer McCloskey and Edgar Skipp. COMPANY drills in the Eighteenth, since the return from the coke fegions, have been very largely attended, showing the boys were not Yesterday afternoon the third class of the while away. The payrolls for the regiment year of the Pittsburg School Kitchen was were finished up last week and forwarded to graduated. The exercises were conducted at the Adjutant General. Since the return of the Adjutant General. Since the return of the Tenth Regiment last Friday, most of the boys in the Eighteenth have been quietly gathering their things in shape for a sudden call to Mt. Piessant, as it is fully expected by those in a position to know that trouble will arise this week. Should occasion come for an other call of troops, the Eighteenth will un-doubtedly be the first regiment ordered out, as aside from the fact of the organization demon-strating its ability to report promptly, the men the Grant School. The class was large, num bering 66, and Grant School was crowded with bering 66, and Grant School was crowded with friends and relatives of the little cooks. Misses Gamell and Haziewood, of the Grant School, opened the exercises by a duet, after which Rev. W. J. Holland, the newly-elected Chan-cellor of the Western University, delivered a pleasant little speech and presented the gradu-ates with their diplomas. Tables had been pre-pared of dishes of all kinds made by the little children and a luncheon was served to the speech. strating its ability to report promptly, the men understand the situation pretty thoroughly and have been over the field.

less, Wilmerding, pipe coupling,

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Mrs. E. Rostwick, W. McK. Mooney and Lumin Black are guests of the Pittsburg colony at Washington.

The wife of Samuel M. Clark, Chief Clerk of the Assessor's office, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Agnew and child, of Pittsburg, are enjoying a breathing spell at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. Dr. B. M. Hanna, of Penn avenue, has re-turned after an absence of several weeks in California. He reports a very enjoyable trip. Miss Judith Berolde, of the "Blue Jeans" Company, while in this city will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeRoy, of 144 Sheffield street, Allegheny. COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH, of the Eighteenth Regiment, has been on the sick list since his return from Scottdale. THE annual reunion of the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment took place at the Union League, Philadelphia, last night. A number of members of the Governor's staff were

"The Old Celor Guard," father of all recent nilitary dramas, will be put on the stage of one of the Pittsburg theaters next winter by Post 155, of Mt. Washington. It is said to finest drama written growing out of the War

are actuated solely by a desire to aid the post in its work of charity.

One of the strong points of the play is a Some of the boys who did time in the coke regions during the late unpleasantness are talk-ing of organizing a Grand Army Post. One young man declares he will apply for a pension, his grounds being that his feelings were hurt prison scene in Libby. A Union prisoner, too weak to fall into line to receive his rations, manages to drag himself to a window to get a last look at the sun. He is ordered to leave the window by a guard, and before he has time to obey, is shot dead. Grand effects are secured in the fighting between the Unions and Con-federate forces, all of which is done in the mountains of Tennessee. new armory of Company I, of the Ninth Regi-ment, at Plymough, Pa., will take place to-morrow afternoon. Invitations have been ex-tended to a number of the prominent officers

cessfully serving as Quartermaster for the past year, and will no doubt make an excellent Adjutant. Mr. McClain comes from the line, having served in Company E for a number of years, and for a short period last year acted as Inspector of Rifle Practice.

worse will continue on his schedule this week. On account of the absence of the Tenth Regiment at Mt. Pleasant, the regular dates for the inspection of the organization was abandoned and a series of new dates will shortly be arranged by General Wiley. A PRELIMINARY inspection of Battery B will be held by Captain Hunt to-morrow evening. Every man is expected to be in line, and all the details of the regular inspection, which

as the ceremony is really an interesting affair quite a large audience is expected, particularly among the fair sex.

New Inventions. The following is a list of a few patents granted to Pennsylvanians this week. Reported by Higdon & Higdon, patent attorneys, having offices at 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, and 36 Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C.: Henry Aiken, mill appliance; Frank Moore, station indicator; Jo seph N. Pew, system for pumping natural gas, of Pittsburg; Edward Bourne, Alle-gheny, gas stove; A. C. Cochran, Stauffer, coke-oven plant; J. M. Howard, Mifflin, plate-glass sealing apparatus, P. C. Law

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will be held in Phonixville next Friday evening. The battery's receptions have come to be considered one of the important annual events LAST Friday evening a number of the friends, of Captain Henry Schmidt, of Company A of the Fourteenth Regiment, presented him with a handsome badge of the Military Relief Association of Johnstown.

of the Rebellion. Post 155's presentation will be decidedly novel in one particular. The Concistion of Johnstown. be decidedly novel in one particular. The Confederate characters will all be interpreted by LIEUTENANT W. S. BROWN, of the Fourex-Confederates. A number have already volunteeged, add these say that epough can be seteenth Regiment, has been confined to the house with an attack of the grip. He has selected a sequestered nook to put in a few days at flahing just as soon as he is able to be out.

cured in the vicinity to complete the cast. They

Handsome Memorial Volumes. Post 128 is soon to be presented with three ing 333 richty engraved pages each. In them will be recorded the war record of every member of the post, from the first charter signer to the last one who may join. There will be a

There will be pages for the presentation campfire, for the resolutions passed upon the death of each comrade, burnal record pages and a page for the last meeting of the post. Each department of the work will be headed by a beautifully designed and engraved military emblem, and the volumes will be bound and embossed in the richest manner. The work will cost \$325. It will be formally presented at an open campfire, to be held soon, on behalf of Mrs. J. M. Gusky.

A similar work will soon be presented to Post \$8 on behalf of Spang, Chalfant & Co., and others. There will be pages for the presentation camp-

13th Regiment's Anniversary. Last Friday was the thirtieth anniversary of the departure of the old Thirteenth Regiment for the field of battle. An attempt was made to have the survivors turn out on parade, but circumstances conspired to render the attempt unsuccessful. About 500 or 600 of the members survive. They went to the front 1,500 strong. This regiment was the original Washington Infantry, Comrades William Turner and Morns tried to arrange the parade. They say that hereafter the anniversaries will be celebrated with reunions in this city. A number of the survivors living elsewhere were in town on Friday talking over old times with resident comrades.

Important Pension Decision A decision has been received from the Pension Office, by J. H. Stevenson & Co., on the term "helpless minor children," under the act of June 27, 1890. It concerns a good many persons and was expected to be far reaching; but the decision will be a disappointment to many. The Commissioner decides that the law will only apply to minors who were pensioned under the old law, and who were under the age of 16 on June 27, 1890, and all such children as may be pensioned under that act. None over 16 years of age can be pensioned, nor any who, having been pensioned. aving been pensioned, were over that age on une 27, 1890. Heard at the Front.

Post 151's sick are improving. THE condition of Comrade Louis Schults, of Post 155, is critical. THE grounds at Rock Point have been socured for Gran's Army Day. COMBADE JACOR NELSON, of Post 156, has esigned as Officer of the Day. COMRADE JACOB BECK came back into the anks of Post 151 last Tuesday.

JAMES C. WATDWAS elected to membership n Post 117 on Tuesday evening. Post 41 had a large meeting last Wednesday vening. One comrade was mustered in Post 155 will play "The Hunchback" in July at Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington. GRAND ARMY DAY COMMITTEE meeting a Municipal Hall next Saturday afternoon. DEPARTMENT CHAPLAIN SAYRES WILL deiver an address at Smethport on Memoria

COMPADE HUGH MORRISON, of Post 88, ha lmost recovered from a severe attack of the COMMANDER GEORGE MCCUTCHEON. O Post 117, was not at the last meeting on accoun

COMEADE CHARLES HOLYLAND, though still somewhat weak, has about recovered from COMPADE JAMES A. DOUGHERTY, of Post 8, fied on Wednesday morning. He was carried to his last resting place on Thursday. PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER THOMAS STEWART will, this year, deliver the Memorial Day oration for Post 61, at Mauch Chunk. DURING the 16 years of 11s existence Anna

M. Ross Post No. 94, of Philadelphia, has ex-pended for relief and charity the amount of \$46,000. Post 151 paid a fraternal visit to Post 128 last Thursday evening. The visitors report a royal good time, but they missed Comrade Thomas G. Sample. THE comrades of this vicinity are greatly pleased in that Captain William McClelland of Post 259, is making a splendid Adjutant General of the State.

On the back of the letter heads of the Acommodations Committee at Detroit is a fine map of the city. Applicants for quarters can see their exact location. PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER CHILL W. HAZZARD, of Monongahela City, has been engaged to speak on Memorial Day for Phil Kearney Post No. 55, Philadelphia.

of Post 88 last week, Comrades A. J. Pentecos A PLEASANT meeting of Post 157's Detroit association was held on Thursday evening. There are more members than was expected by far. Full preparations are being made to have all the members taken care of at Detroit. "THE LITTLE RECEUIT, or The Battle of Gettysburg," to be given by Post lol, is now

Ar a meeting of the Executive Committee, George H. Innis, of Boston. \*Past\_Department Commander of Massachusetts, was elected Sculor Vice Commander in Chief, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Comrade Tobin. held at Decatur, Ill., the 7th lust., Comrade

will likely be of the usual order. A change is advocated by some, but the eld order will in all probability prevail. Comrade Scott, of Post 162, is Chairman of the Allegheny committee. following old soldiers to call at the pension office: Arthur Izenour, Company K, Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves; Samuel Keibler. Company F, Seventy-eighth Peunsylvania Volunteers; James B. Duff, Company D, Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves; John W. Morgan, Company F, Sixth Heavy Pennsylvania Artillery. has one of more representatives in Encamp-ment No. 6.

ENCAMPMENT No. 6 has had its full share of the reign of "King La Grippe." Comrades Hugh Morris and J. H. Stevenson are about over it, but Comrades Bradbury, Kierns and Captain James Thompson are still laid up.

RUMOR has it that Camp 4 is booming.

### WARRING AGAINST A CABIN.

DENISON, TEX., April 18.-Aaron Hogan, colored, has arrived here with the settlement, near Galbert station, Chickasaw Nation. With Hogan came four members

Fred Couchman and Ambrose Dallar have been making life a burden for George Linn and wife, threatening to kill the former. burning his house and barn, etc. Last Saturday, Snell, Sam Cardell and Couch-man visited Linn's farm and set fire to his fence in several places and then to his house. Linn extinguished the fire with a few At this juncture Hogan appeared on the scene and shot at the three men, whereupon they mounted their horses and rode away. Last Tuesday Couchman, Snell and Cardell

Bench of Rhode Island, was to-day elected

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Newton, Pittsburg, artificial limb; Herman Moon, Grove City, "balance slide valve;" James M. Maxwell, Pittsburg, draw bar for cars: Theodore Mistiki, Allegheny, "and molding machine;" J. W. Mursh, Pittsburg, holder for electric cables; A. J. burg, holder for electric cables; A. J. Hopkins, Beaver Falls, Pa., "double-acting force and suck pump;" John Green, Renova, Pa., "car coupling;" W. F. Flaherty, Norwalk, O., "toy parachute;" H. B. Dasher, Middletown, Pa., metallic railway tie; J. H. Mountford, East Liverpool, O., "machine for cutting potters' pins." United States and all foreign patents obtained.

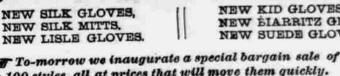
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