

The coming May strikes, regarded with such aversion by the business men and manufacturers, have no effect upon society whatsoever. It goes on in the usual happy manner, with its tens, receptions, weddings and smateur dramatics, confident, indeed, that money for the present, at least, will be forthcoming to meet all bills and expenses its doings and its desires may incur. Of the future it recks not; of the stringency in the money market that always follows resumption after a cessation of labor, it cares not, and, in fact, seldom knows much, for most men make a noble effort, let it be said to their credit, to keep from their wives and daughters any idea of financial difficulties or embarrassment.

So while the business men and manufacturers are prognosticating among themselves the effect of the coming labor troubles, society is preparing for its usual European or summer tour and enjoying meantime the Two Great Musical Events.

The most important event of the spring in social circles is the May Festival, and that will attract not only the populace of our own city but large numbers from neighboring towns same talent that forms the attraction in it will be utilized at the opening of the Carnegie Music Hall in New York City May & and for that event Mr. Andrew Carnegie has reserved a proscentum box in the theater, and invited the members of the Carnegie Library nission and several prominent musiclans of the city to occupy it. The box accommodates nine, the commission numbers 18 and the musicians are extra, but as our evening performances and two matinees are to be given, the mathematical problem will oubtless be solved in equity, even providing the entire party should accept. Among the malcians who contemplate going are Prof.

Karl Retter, Prof. McCollum, Prof. J. H. Gittings and Organist Leonard Wales. A number of social affairs of minor importnce to the festival are booked for May and June, among them the wedding of Miss Margaret Jane McMillan, the daughter of Rev. H. i. McMillan, of Stockton avenue, Allegheny, and Mr. Renwick Sloan, a brother of Professor Stoan, of Princeton College, and a wealthy young real estate dealer. This wedding will nite two very ancient ecclesiastical families, if I mistake not, and increase somewhat the extensive New York Astor connection, as the Sioan family are already connected with the Astors by marriage. The young people are both very prominent and very popular and will receive the congratulations of a host of friends.

Won't Be an Usher This Time. Another wedding that is receiving its due amount of comment is that of Miss Nettie Gregg, daughter of Edwin Gregg, and Mr.

city can boast of. That fact alone attests his Miss Gregg, in her own name is quite wealthy, and a very charming young lady. Still another weading that, however, will not be celebrated until early fall, is tent of Miss Ruby Wickersham, daughter of Colonel Samuel Wickersham, of Superior station, and Civil Engineer Hibbard, of Allegheny. The young people are well known and their nupitals are a matter of more than usual

Beauty on the Wheels.

To ride or not to ride a bicycle is a question that, at the present time, is agitating the minds of numerous fair ones in the city. Masculine bummuity, several seasons ago, decided to ride and lost no time in procuring the necessary wheels; but the ladies were not friendly t many are still debating the question. The prospects are, however, that a large number of maids and matrons will enter the ranks before the season is much older. Last year a number of prominent East End ladies adopted the wheel and with such success that those who remained negative, to profit by the experience of the pioneers, are contemplating a similar

basieged by the fair ones and merchants are literally deluged with questions regarding the relative values and merits of the different wheels. In a case where a decision is reached it is always after days of deliberation and making and remaking of the mind of the purchaser. And then it is generally a moderate priced blorde, as it is niways an experiment with the lady, and she doe not wish to sink much money in what may prove to be anything but a happy

tale of gentlemen's wheels in the last The sale of continuen's whools in the last ten days has simply teen astounding even to shose autopating a large demand. One none alone sold 20 in one day. Little tolks are going to ride extensively, girls as well as boys. As a rule they know before entering a store just what they want, and all about the good and bad points of a wheel. One boy in a neighborhood with a wheel is a regular bureau of information and furnishes tree to the other boys and the girls all that the dealer knows and more too. dealer knows and more too

Vehicles for the Bables.

While the bicycle trade is occupying a good deal of family attention just at the present time it is not monopolizing it by any meaus, for "baby" must be furnished with a means of transportation as well as the older members of the circle. In some instances a special seat is glaced upon the pater's wheel for the exclusive gland upon the pater's wheel for the exclusive use of the young tyrant, but in most gases a baby carringe is parchased. This spring the most fastisious baby in the land could not fail to be pleased in making a selection. There are about 50 new designs, some of them pretty chough to almost tempt a person to invest in one even if minus an occupant for it. One of the most povel is cart-shaped, of light oak wood, with a dashing little seat, in which baby could not fall to attract the attention of all passers-by.

Spring seats are something new in the baby carriage line, and many of the vehicles this season are supplied with them. The sun umbrel-

son are supplied with them. The sun umbrel-as are so arranged that they can be turned any has are so arranged that they can be turned any way and every way, and are of cantalizingly pretty materials, corresponding in color to the upholistering of the carriage. Justing from sales, the East End bady, the Southside baby, the Allegheny baby, the suburban baby and the Pittsburg bally will all ride to season, as 30 household idols were supplied with carriages by one dealer a week are yesterday, and he reported a correspondingly lurge sale throughout the week. KATHLEEN HUSSEY WATSON.

WEDDINGS AND PARTIES.

Social Affairs That Gladdened the Spring Evenings Last Week.

A trip to terpsichore's enchanted domainthe land of dancing-is the attractive name given . Thuma dancing class reception at Lafayette Hall, next Friday evening. The programme of earnival for the day includes programme of carnival for the day includes castinet fance, national Scotch flug, cauchua, presentation of medial, "Buy My Flowers," iambourine dance, "Fisher's Rempipe," "Comin'Thro' the Rye," "Sailor's Ballotta," "Beauty's Cumung," skirt dance, "The Irish Washerwoman," sailor's hornpipe, "Song of the Roses," a sindy in grace of motion and posing, "Sheau Trews," Japanese dance. A supper will be invested in afterward. ing will be indulged in afterward

The friends of Miss Little Zugsmith, of Federal street, were royally entertained last Tuesday evening by an old-fashioned spelling ber Miss Nellie Strassberger, of Allegueny, succoeded in carrying of first honors. These present were the Misses Carrie Rosenbaum. Nellie Strassberger, Bertha Strauss, Elsie Rosenbaum, Carrie Hirsh, Balla Strauss, Lilly Lehman, Minnie Affelder, Elsie Benswanter, Ida Ehrman, Mollie Brillas and Lillie Zagsmith, and the Mesers. Henry Wolff, Lue Son's, 539 Penn avenue

Affelder, Lee Isanthal, Ed Lazarus, Junian Well, Hugo Baum, H. N. Benedect, W. Gold-stein, Rafe Jackson, Al Cohen and Abe Arn-

Miss Ella Sleetn was the hostess during the week to a very delightful evening gathering of Highland avenue, East End. Games and music were the method by which the evening was exhausted. Messra. Dr. Eaton and Dr. Gallaher assisted in the musical programme. At a late hour a delightful collation was served. Among those present were the Misses R. M. Russell, Nettle Lockhart, Mattle Lockhart, Anna McNair, Grace McNair, Minnie Kuhn, Bird Burchbeld, May Elkin, Mary Armstrong, Naunie Armstrong, Miss Rutter, Kittle Hasling, Miss Scott, Adda Scott, Josie Fritz, Anna McKnight, Cora Dickie, Agnes Moreland, Miss Pherson, Anna Dempster, and Messrs, R. M. Russell, Will Elkin, Dan Campbell, Will Richard, B. Burchfield, Dr. Small, Dr. Eaton, Dr. Gallaher, Dr. Ward, Dr. Gullick, Mr. Pherson, John Milligan, Rob Sleeth, Will McFarlane, Harry Snively, Harry Finnerly, Sam Dempster, J. E. Farrell, Horace Dickie, Will Hays, J. E. Faucett, W. Sleeth and G. Sleeth. Russell, Nettie Lockhart, Mattie Lockhart,

The lectures to be given to-morrow and Tue day evenings by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel before the Art Society are to be rare treats, indeed. Monject "Origin and Nature of the Lyric Drama, and Miss Bertha Kaderly and Mr. Harry B. Brockett, Jr., will illustrate the text by render Brockett, Jr., will illustrate the text by rendering respectively "French Chanson" and "Ah Hamelech," a traditional Hebrew melody. Tuesday evening "Richard Wagner and His Art Works" will be the subject, and Messra. Brockett and Carl Retter will assist in illustrating, one with the voice and the other with the piano. Mr. Krebbiel is an eminent man and hand the most approximation in cities. has had the most flattering reception in cities where he has lectured.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Annie McCoy at her residence, Ulysses street Mr. Washington on Thursday evening. Music by the Royals, with dancing and cardplaying, were the principal features of the vening until a late hour, when supper was evening until a late hour, when supper was served. Among the many present were the Misses Minnle Mertins, Lillie McGowan, Lillie Jones, Nettle Blackstone, Lulu Goldenburg, Edua Schuck, Nellie Peters, Phœbe Kenan, Lizzie Jackson, Mary Shanley, Ella Meyers, Mamie McCoy, and the Messrs, Edward Pritchard, Charlie Tite, John Coaner, Tom Conner, Robert Gray, John Sias, Joe Kenan, Willie Workman, Tom McCoy, Mont Digby, William Nash and John Stang.

Miss Lizzie Shill, of 179 Cass avenue, Allegheny, gave a delightful reception to a number of her many friends on Thursday evening. A and cities. Apropos of our May Festival the most enjoyable time was had by all present. most enjoyable time was had by all present. Some fine vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Miss Mame Sheehan; also, several selections by Misses Stark and Sheehan, Among those present were Miss Dora Stark, Miss Marraret Wechter, Miss Mame Sheehan, Miss Lizzie Shill, Mrs. Elmer Farney, Mrs. Helen Sheehan, Mrs. Maurice Shill and Messra. Will Sheehan, Elmer Farney, Joseph Cosfield and Maurice Shill.

Tuesday evening last some of the friends of Miss Mamie Scott, of Colwell street, gathered at her home to assist in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent birthday anniversary. The evening was spent very pleasantly by those present in music and games and social conversation. Among those who participated were Misses Lottle Bright, Carrie Dickey, Eva Yohe, Sadie Crum, Manie Munitham, May Davis and Hettle and Ennie Thomas, Messra, John and Samuel Thomas, of Verona, and Thomson, Leng, Duff, Wilson, Walton, Roberts and Scott.

A brilliant wedding last Thursday evening at the residence of J. C. Lappe, Canal street, Allegheny, resulted in the union of his grand-daughter, Miss Emma M. Wettach, and Mr. Frank Czarniecki, son of Dr. Edward L. Czarniecki. Rev. Dr. Kinter, pastor of the Little Provident Church, in Allegheny, officiated. The bride was clau in the customary robes of white, and wore fresh flowers for ornaments. The young people will be "at home" after May 1, at No. 4 North Canal street.

Tuesday evening the Misses Smullin, of 228
Federal street, Allegheny, entertained a number of friends. Dancing to the music of the Allegheny Mandelin Orchestra served as engoed things. All sat down at the festive board, joyment. Those present were Mrs. Watson, Miss Brennan, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Forgie, Miss Gregg, daughter of Edwan Gregg, and Mr.

Bert Heymer. The latter, it is said, has cofficiented as usher a: 50 weddings, more by a considerable than any other young man in the gan and Mr. A. J. Young.

Pennsylvania avenue and Eighth street, will bold their regular monthly lyceum to-morrow evening. Rev. C. E. Locke will deliver a lecture on the subject, "Every Inch a Man." In connection will be given a well-prepared musical programme.

The reception of Miss Hamilton's dancing class, which is one of the prettiest annua events of the city, will be given next Tuesday evening at Lafayette Hall. Some of the figures to be danced are entirely new and rapturously

Miss Mary M. Oesterle, of Evergreen, was tendered a surprise party Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Music, dancing and re-freshments were features of the evening.

Miss Lillian Ruch, of Bellefield, very pleas antly entertained a small company of friends

Hosts and Guests.

Mrs. John S. Hauser, nee Miss Bessle C. Argo, of Dixon, Ill, is visiting at the home of her parents, on Ohio avenue, Allegheny. Miss Lizzie Shill, of Cass avenue, Allegheny, will leave soon to spend the summer with her uncle, Mr. Joseph Shillinger, of Tylersburg. The "Allegro" Club will hold a full dress re-ception at Braun's Dancing Academy Thursday evening. Gernert's full orchestra will be in at-

Miss Ella Haucht, a charming belle of New Castle. Pa., attended the reception of the German Club. She is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Moman Club. She is Cormick, Crafton. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hohnberger, nee Miss

Lou Collier, one of Baltimore's leading society belles, are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, of Washington avenue, Allegheny. Mr. Martin Schano, one of the oldest res dents of Manchester, is preparing to leave here about May 15 for a trip to Europe, combining business with pleasure. He expects to be absent several months. He leaves with the best wishes of a hos: of friends.

The marriage of Mr. E. C. Wilds, of Penn avenue, to Miss Emma Barchfield took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, 72 Cedar avenue, Allegheny. Mr. and Mrs. Wilds have taken an Eastern trip to be gone about ten days. Miss Mame Sheehan, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Helen Sheehan, of Benton street, Allegheny, will leave shortly for Titus ville to join a party of friends who will journe toward the Northern provinces. Miss sheehar will also meet some friends in New York who will sail for Europe June 17, and return in tim-to spend two weeks of the summer months a Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

A BATTLE WITH BANDITS. The Gang, After Terrorizing a Town, Pur-

sued by a Posse and Broken Up. ATALLA, ALA., April 25 .- Last night a gang of five white robbers broke open several stores, and terrorized the community by shooting at random. After committing the robbery they fled, pursued by a posse of

bams and Great Southern train near Spring-

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The Grand Army Day Committee met in Council Chamber yesterday afternoon. Chairman Thomas G. Sample announced the sub-committees. Following are the committees, the comrades first named on each being the chairmen:

Finance-W.J. Patterson, 157; Edward Fisher, 5; Thomas R. Boss, 155; R. C. Miller, 162; R. W. Jones, 181; Thomas J. Hudson, 259; Thomas G. Jones, 236; C. B. Stewart, 548. Entertainment-A. B. Burchfield, 162; George

W. McCutcheon, 117; W. B. Krosen, 38; W. H. Lockhart, 58; D. A. Jones, 151; Thomas Fording, 215; E. W. Hutchinson, 207; J. C. Hill, 548. Invitation—Harry Lambert, 3; C. R. Shepler, 155; H. L. Hoburg, 157; J. W. Caldwell, 162; James Atkinson, 207; Lewis Mallassee, 215; J. W. Jenkins, 206; J. J. Walker, 548.

Reception—Samuel Scott, 58; John S. Lamble, 3; F. C. Dorrington, 215; John Thomas, 226; George A. Cassidy, 41; Jonas Walker, 162.

Music—John M. Brown, 128; James Lewis, 165; H. O. C. Ochmler, 58; John Thomas, 38; E. T. Smith, 206; Stewart St. Clair, 181; Alf. Oates, 41.

Transportation—W. O. Russell, 151; C. F. Morgan, 38; Fred Benchler, 128; W. L. Madoe, 181; Charles Gantz, 206; John Poivelson, 207; L. W. Smythe, 238.

Intals—O. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1915; C. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1915; C. P. Morgan, 38; Fred Benchler, 128; W. L. Madoe, 1916; C. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1916; C. M. L. M. L. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1916; C. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1916; C. M. L. M. Hend, 259; H. H. Bengourth, 1916; L. M. L. W. McCutcheon, 117; W. B. Krosen, 88; W. H.

W. Smythe, 230.
hotels-O. M. Head, 259; H. H. Bengough
157; A. C. Frank, 151; Edward Abel, 259; Evan

Lloyd, 41.
The Department Commander had referred the matter of fixing the date of the Department Encampment to the Grand Army Day Committee in conjunction with the member of the Department Council of Administration resident here, Comrade W. J. Patterson. The commithere, Comrade W. J. Patterson. The committee decided that the encampment would be
held in the last week in February, on Wednesday and Thursday. Other questions were referred to the Executive Committee. The committee adjourned to meet again on Saturday
afternoon, May 23.

After the general committee meeting the
Executive Committee, consisting of the chairmon of the sub-committees and the officers of
the general committee will meet again next
Wednesday evening to map out a general programme for Grand Army Day and the Department Encampment.

Another Surprise in Post 88. Comrade J. R. Hutchinson, of Post 88, and his estimable wife and family, were treated to genuine surprise on last Friday evening Owing to the illness of a member of the family the affair was held at post headquarters. April 26 was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Comrade Hurchinson's wedding day. The post, the ladies' auxiliary and a number of "Hutch's" company and regimental comrades showed their appreciation of his worth and unselfish labor for the west.

labor for the post.

A large number of his comrades, together with their wires and friends, assembled at the hall on Friday evening, and when everything was in readiness the Hutchinson family, which and when quiet was restored Comrade A. J. Pentecust, in a very feeling address, presented to comrade Hutchinson, on behalf of the comrades, a very pretty silver tea set suitably

Then Commander Scott read a letter from Commad. Frank H. Singer, of Johnstown, in which he regretted his inability to be present, and delegated the Commander to present on and delegated the Co-mander to present on his behalf to Comrade Hutchinson and wife a very handsom, coffee pot. Comrades Singer and Hutchinson were members of the same company in the service, and were prisoners war together. Comrade Hutchinson respond in a very touching manner to the speeches.

The evening was spent in disposing of the repast provided by the ladies, for which they deserve praise, in music and in conversation.

Don't Leave the Home Summer is now approaching with its usual

speed. The green leaves have unfolded in all their giory, the blossoms have burst forth as though by magic and the air is laden with sweet perfume. Beauteous nature disports herself over the country and outdoors all is gladness and happiness.

Nowhere is it more beautifu' than about the

Homes provided for the veterans of the Rebellion. And yet, as is usual at this period, bellion. And yet, as is usual at this period, many an old soldier is desirous of leaving these Homes, where are comfort and plenty, to roam the country. They desert the homes prepared for them, probably without a dollar in their pockets. They reach their destination and become a charge upon their comrades. This is an injustice and the local comrades feel that it must be corrected. It is a growing evil.

Every summer hundreds of old soldiers who have left the Homes, appeal to the local Grand Army authorities for assistance. The persons aided are a double charge upon their comrades, who have in most cases incurred expense in sending the applican's to the Homes. The who have in most cases incurred expense in sending the applican's to the Homes. The drain on the resources of the local posts is heavy enough without this unnecessary expense. The lumates of the Homes should understand this, and not unnecessarily increase the burdens of their comrades at home. Boys, don't leave the comforts and plenty of the Homes for the uncertain prospect away from them.

Stay at the Home!

The Soldiers' Orphans.

The Pennsylvania Commission of Boldiers Orphan Schools has sent the following to the Managers of Soldiers' Orphan Schools and Homes: "By resolution of the commission the school term of this year will close on Tuesday. June 30, and the next term commence on Tuesday September 1. You are hereby authorized to grant furloughs for the children on the application of parents or triends, or at your own discretion, for the vacation period. The expense of transportation, as heretofore, must be borne by the relatives and friends. The examination of the schools will be held during May and June. George G. Bover, Department Commander, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., and staff, are cordially invited to attend as many of the examinations as will suit their convenience. Military drill will form a feature of the examinations and will be under the supervision of Colonel Frank J. Magee, Eighth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania. The examinations will be public,"

Time of Paying Pensions Changed. Comrade Pension Agent H. H. Bengough last week issued the following to the different

Post Commanders in his district: proved March 3, 1891, and by direction of the Honorable Secretary of the Interior, a change officers and citizens, and a half a mile from town the robbers stopped and defied arrest. They were armed with shotguns and revolvers.

The posse surrounded them, and a pitched battle followed. J. S. Wilson, Alderman of Atalla, was latsly wounded, and William Bentley, one of the robbers, is dying, and all the gang is arrested except two—Robert Bentley and Kayle Lattrell. It is believed they are the persons who wrecked the Ala-

> Gossip of the Postroom. Post 215 will attend divine services on Sunday, May 17.

> On Tuesday evening, May 12, Post 151 will visit Post 215 in a body. A RECRUIT named Meyers was mustered into Post 88 last Tuesday evening.

THERE were a number of reinstatements at the meeting of Post 41 last Wednesday. COMRADE PENSION AGENT BENGOUGH expects to move his office about the 28d of May. A WOKAN'S RELIEF CORPS will be instituted at West New on during the coming week.

Posr 157 will decorate the graves at Oakland

THE Detroit Association of Post 157 received

THE pension clerks like the brand of tobies smaked by Commander A. C. Frank, of Post Dauphin county and Mauch Chunk, both with Pour 206 will hold memorial services at the Warren M. E. Church, Pulton street, on Sun-day, May 10.

quite an accession in membership last Thursday evening. THE fair of Post 215, which closed a week ago last Thursday, was very successful Post 3 received a fine crayon portrait last Monday of General Sherman, the gift of Major C. M. Kraus.

COMRADE JACOB NELSON has recovered from his sickness, and was at post meeting last Friday night. COMMANDER JOHN S. LAMBIE, of Post 8, will be Commander of the Day on Memorial Day in the old city.

Ir must seem like old times to Comrade Adjutant General McClelland, these bloody days in the coke regions. CONRADES C. D. AGEDER AND FRANK

Case, of Post 215, have recovered from the grip and are out again. PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER J. P. S. GOBIN will deliver the Memorial Day oration for the Grand Army at Bethlehem.

THE annual memorial service of Post 41 to commemorate the deaths for the year will be held this year after Memorial Day. COMBADE MORGAN THOMAS was admitted to Post 3 on card last Monday evening, and Walter G. Craig was elected to membership. THE Memorial Day committee representing

the six posts of the old dity will hold its regu-lar meeting next Saturday in Municipal Hall. SECRETARY D. A. JONES, of Post 151's Deroit Club, has written to the proper parties in Detroit accepting the quarters assigned to the WORAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 22, auxiliary to Post 155, mustered three ladies on the last

meeting night. This corps is increasing in members quite rapidly. Post 155 mustered two recruits on Friday evening, and Commander James Lewis says that he will soon have several more additions to the membership of the post.

Post 157 will attend divine service on Sunday, May 24, at the Comberland Presbyterian Church, corner Congress street and Wylle averue, by invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Koehne. Post 3 has received a letter of thanks from

Mrs. Abbie Lynch, of the Woman's Relief Carps, for the proffered use of Post 3's hall during the convention of the W. R. C. next Post 41 has made arrangements to decorate

at St. Mary's Cemetery on the morning of Memorial Day. In the afternoon the post will join the column to go to the flats in Allegheny Cemetery. ONE of the past commanders of Post 157 has been so sick for six weeks that he was unable to attend at post meetings. His comrades hope he will recover in time to attend next Thurs-

CHAIRMAN W. H. LAMBERT, of the Invitation Committee, desires the members of that committee to meet in his office, on the third floor of the Hamilton building, next Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

COMRADE THOMAS R. Boss, of Post 155, is laid up at his home on Belonda street, Mt. Washington, with a very severe case of the grip. His comrades are quite anxious about him and hope for his early recovery. COMRADE THOMAS G. BRYSOCK, of Post 157, died last Tuesday night and was buried on Thursday with military honors in the soldiers' plot in Allegheny cemetery. This makes the seventh death in the year in Post 157.

The sixth annual reception of George H. Thomas Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, last Mon-day evening. It was an enjoyable affair, and was a success socially and financially. THE rehearsals for Post 151's presentation of

the "Little Recruit" go on successfully. The members of the cast are hard at work and care-fully perfecting themselves in their respective characters. A number expect quite a histrionic triumph. DEPARTMENT COMMANDER GEORGE K. BOYER was in the city last Wednesday on pri-vate business. It was his first visit to Pittsburg since he became Department Commander. He

called upon several of the prominent comrades WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 11 was instiuted at Turtle Creek recently, with 25 members present. All were installed. Among those present were Mrs. Robert Naysmith, of Circle No. 22. She made an eloquene address which was much appreciated by the large audience. COMMANDER JOHN BROWN, of Post 128,

carried a load of good cheer and humor over to Post 151's meeting last Tuesday night. When he got there he was caned for his trouble by he got there he was caned for his trouble by one of the comrades of Post 151. The cane was a fine one made of glass. The meeting was a very pleasant one. Post 151's Memorial Day Committee is hard at work. Instead of taking the usual long walk up to the cemeteries on the bill the procession will this year be taken up by the Knox-valle Inclin. The services will, as usual, be held in the old Methodist gravepard. The school children will furish the flowers.

A HANDSOME memorial volume, similar to those which are to be presented to Posts 88 and 128, is being prepared for Post 162. They were described in this column last Sunday. Would it not be a good plan to have a grand joint meeting of the three Allegheny posts, when the volumes are ready, and present all at the same time?

THE Caldwell, O., post, of which "Private" Dalzell is Commander, has unanimously rec-ommended the "private" for Department Commander of Ohio. The encampment will be held at Steubenville next week. Comrade Dalzell's friends claim to have already secured 200 votes, almost enough to elect on the first ballot. His friends express themselves as sure of his elec-tion on the first ballot.

Union Veteran Legion. COMBADE RASP, of Encampment No. 6 has oeen seriously ill, but is now on the mend, and topes to be out soon.

COMRADE JAMES MAY, of Encampment No. 6, attended the last meeting, the first for several months. He was heartily greeted. COMBADE H. J. FULMER, First ward, Allegheny, Adjutant of Encampment No. 6, is on the sick list. The boys say he took the wrong

COMBADE RITCHIE, of Encampment No. 6, was present at the last meeting, this being his first appearance since his recent illness. He resides at Leetsdale. COMRADE C. W. GREEN, of Encampment No. 6, was in Ford's Theater the night Lincoln

was assassinated. He gave an account of this tragic event at the last meeting. THE "Pennsylvania Reserves" was the topic of Encampment No. 6, at their meeting last Thursday evening. Speeches were made by Comrades J. H. Stevenson, Thomas Hood, C. W. Green and John Beers.

A SOLDIER'S widow applying for a pension at the office of J. H. Stevenson & Co., on being questioned as to her remarriage and the name of her second husband, actually forgot his of her second husband, actually forgot his name, and had to ask a lady friend what it was. On being told by Mr. Stevenson that that was something a lady was supposed never to forget, she remarked that she had had so much trouble and had to work so hard that her memory was not good. Her first husband had been a soldier, and she was applying for a pension for his children under 18 years of age. Her memory was good on everything connected with him.

MR. ANDREW HOPKINS, of Baxter, Thomas son & Co., was mustered into Major Samue Harper Camp No. 182 at the last meeting. CAPTAIN DANIEL G. BROSE, of Camp 2, or ders all members of the camp to be present at headquarters to-morrow evening at 8 o'cloc

THE next regular meeting of Major Samuel Harper Camp No. 162 will be held Tuesday next, April 28, to take the place of the regular meeting May 5. This has been decided upon owing to an umber of the members leaving for Dubois on May 5 to attend the division convention. Chief Signal Officer O. D. Stewart, First Sergeant, has been elected delegate, and will be one of the representatives of the camp at the convention.

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Another collection of paintings was ex hibited at Gillespie's gallery during the past week. The frequency with which col-

ections of art works of greater or less importance appear in this city is one of the hopeful signs of the times. It means that possessing staying qualities. In addition to of paintings it may fairly be said that the almost continuous presence of important works in Gillespie's gallery during the past two or three years has exerted a decided educational influence. This is notably true as applied to local art students. Indeed the influence in thu direction is most important and can scarcely be over-estimated, It must be borne be over-estimated, it must be borne in mind that comparatively few of the young people who study art in Pittsburg would have an opportunity to study examples of foreign art but for the presence of these collections. In the first place few, indeed, enjoy the privilege of visiting New York during the period devoted to education. In the second place, the few who do enjoy this privilege usually crowd into a few days sufficient sight-seeing to consume months. To one who has not frequently visited the Metropolitan Museum a half day spent at that wonderfully interesting, but not very instructive. The time is too short; the collection too long. A half day will prove barely sufficient to glance at the works and possibly select a few for special examination. There is no time for such examination; and even if there is, the brain is tired, the mind confused. The weary visitor leaves the gray buildings with a confused impression, and it is donbtful if even a single picture has been examined so critically and deliberately as to make a lasting impression upon the mind. It will thus be seen that even of the comparatively few who occasionally visit New York a remarkably small number visit under circumstances favorable to real study.

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Treasures at the Artists' Doors. To these few, and certainly to the overwhelmng majority of Pittsburg art students, come the dealers' collections, with their great variety of subject and treatment, as a brilliant revela tion. They are privileged to examine and reexamine these works under the most favorable circumstances and without trouble or expense the house. That this privilege has been appreciated and enjoyed no one who has seen the interested groups of students studying, day after day in the most deliberate and careful manner, the various important pictures seen here will doubt. Even the fact that a comparatively limited number of works have been exhibited at one time has been favorable to the kind of study. A reacter variety been exhibited at one time has been invorable to this kind of study. A greater variety of schools of art, a larger range of technical qualities and more diversified subjects have been offered our pupils, and they have been the gainers, even admitting the recognized strength of many of the works with which they had become familiar at home. Not only have are of many of the works with which they had become familiar at home. Not only have art
pupils enjoyed the benefit arising from these
exhibitions, but art lovers generally have profited by the stimulating influence exerted.

The present collection possesses some
canvasses worthy of special examination.
The most notable among these probably, and
the most important in the collection, is the
large work by De Neuville. It is especially interesting to art students, because it is said to
be a canvas unfluished at the time of the
artist's death. There is a certain vigor about a
picture when it is almost finished that is frequently lost, or at least weakened in the

picture when it is almost finished that is frequently lost, or at least weakened in the process of completing the details. This is not always true, but may be stated as a fact of frequent occurrence. Indeed the expression of action, especially the power of movement of a figure, is secured by an artist who is master of drawing in a manner so rapid, sogimpetuous, as to preclude the possibility of attention to minor details. It is for this very reason that a first sketch from nature usually gives the artist sketch from nature usually gives the artist more pleasure than the work representing greater labor and time. A Description of the Picture. The De Neuville picture seems to possess this

quality. It is a large canvas, representing an neldent in the German-Franco war. The earers of the flag of truce and also the bearers of official papers are being brought into the French headquarters. The German soldiers are blindfolded and led by youthful soldiers of the French guard. They stride forward with out knowing whither they go, but with a fear-

the French guard. They stride forward without knowing whither they go, but with a fearliess tread, born of the consciousness that under the white flag they are safe, although in the hands of the enemy. On the right a flerce woman with a child in her arms is thrusting herself forward in a manner expressive of hatred of the German envy. From the doorways and windows the heads of the towns people protrude with interest or hatred expressed in every countenance. The entire scene is spirited and especially strong in the expression of movement.

In size this work is almost, if not quite, as important as the one in the Vanderbilt gallery entitled "Le Bourget." "Le Bourget." is carried farther, however, the smallest fetail being carefully painted. The Vanderbilt picture is well known through reproductions, and represents the removal of a French General from the village church in which he had heroically defended himself. So bravely did the officer and his remnant of a company defend themselves that it became necessary to fire musketry through the windows and bring up cannon before the remnant of this heroic band would surrender. As the brave soldier is carried out on a chair the German victors stand, many of them uncovered, in recognition of the heroism with which they had been withstood. The opportunity to study a work by this master should not be lost.

The Summer Sketching Tours.

The Summer Sketching Tours. The delightful weather of the past week caused the artistic mind to turn mountainward and seaward. It will be some months before the studios and art schools are closed for the summer, but plans are being freely discussed at this time. In this connection it may not be amiss to mention the Schenley Park as an ex-

amiss time. In this connection it may not be amiss to mention the Schenley Park as an excellent sketching field for those who find it impossible to get away from the city for the entire season. There is a variety of natural scenery in the park which adapts this convenient place to the taste of almost any artist and it can be reached from any part of the city in a reasonable time.

Panther Hollow offers subjects for those who enjoy the brookside character of beauty and the billiops and roadways present beautiful stretches of landscapes. Even typical farm scenes may be found and indeed there is scarcely a subject common to Western Penosylvania that cannot be found in the much talked-of park. It is probable that timid sketchers would hear some odd remarks from park visitors, directed to their efforts, but the sconer they get used to their efforts, but the sconer they get used to their efforts, but the sooner they get used to their efforts, but the sooner they get used to their efforts, out the sooner one way or another, providing you are sufficiently interested in your work to become "obvious," as Mrs. Partington would say, to your surroundings. Our artist should at least give the park a fair trial.

Local Art Gossin MR. A. S. WALL is in New York on busi-

JOHN W. ALEXANDER was recently president of the Fellow-craft Club of New York. THE current number of the Illustrated Amer

four contains an excellent article devoted to Vasili Verestchagin and his works, MR. M. DE LIPMAN exhibits this week clever interior, which shows much cons work. It represents the corner of a studio, in which stands a well-painted figure. THE National Academy exhibition this sea son is spoken of as a collection of unusual merit. Five hundred and twenty-three pic

tures were accepted by the jury of s-lection out of about 1,400 works submitted. Of these 447 were painted by men and 76 by women. MR. GEORGE HETERL exhibits a game piece at Boyd's this week, a pair of ducks, beautifully rendered. Mr. Hetsel occasionally, by way of relaxation, devotes a brief time to the production of a fruit or game picture, and when he does so the result is always admirable. MR. JOSEPH R. WOODWELL exhibits at Boyd's this week a canvas entitled "Norman's Woe," which is remarkably strong in the rendering of sea and rock. There is a robust vigor

bout Mr. Woodwell's pictures which is charm the sea. Together with this quality is that of otherwing moods. He has painted this picture with even more than the usual force, and the result is a very plucky work.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

MAJOR A. J. LOGAN juspected Company F of the Fourteenth Regiment last Tuesday even-ing. Forty-seven men and three officers were present and passed a favorable examination. LIEUTENANT W. S. BROWN, of the Four teenth Regiment, has gone to the mountains for a few days vacation from business cares. Mr. Brown has been ill for some time and in-tends to try and fish back some of his lost

MAJOR FRANK PATTERSON returned from a trip East last Wednesday morning, and the same evening inspected Company C, of the Fourteenth Regiment, at Oakdale, and Com-pany K at Mansfield. The former command had 42 men in line, and the latter had 32. THE regular annual inspection of Battery I armory in the Fifth Avenue Market House, Major Patterson will conduct the ceremony, and it is expected quite a large audience will be present. Captain Hunt has decided not to issue invitations to the affair as heretofore.

THE weight now carried by the United States soldier or guardsman, fully equipped the demand for pictures is a healthy one, for the field with three days' rations, is 54 pounds. In France it is 64, Russia 63, England 62, Italy 61, Austria 56, and in Germany with the new equipment 52. In the field our regulations allow a brigadier general 700 pounds, field officers 500, captains 200 and subalterns 150 pounds of baggage.

ROCK POINT, the neighboring pleasure ground, is being considered most favorably by General Wiley as the spot for the coming en-campment of the Second Brigade. It will give the boys the benefit of a beautiful place to spend a week or ten days, and has the advan-tage of being close enough to the city to give the friends of the guard a chauce to see the soldiers in camp life. It has been practically settled, however, that wherever the camping ground may be, it must be within an hour or two's ride from Pittsburg. MAJOR SAMUEL HARLEY Releads Inspector

of Rifle Practice, was in the city yesterday, returning from a week's absence in New York City. The Major has not as yet received any information as to the date for the opening of the coming season of target practice, although he has written the General Inspector several times on the subject. May I is the usual time for commencing the work, and the lack of any orders on the subject at this late day is considered peculiar. The general impression seems to be that owing to the lack of funds generally in the National Guard this year, but little attention will be given the shooting department, and it is probable that no regular allowance per company for target practice will be made this season. The allowance of \$50 per company for last year's work has not yet been paid.

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THE State Legislature last week passed the bill of Captain Nesbit, of the Fourteenth Regiment, providing for the wholesale appointment of brevet first lieutenants from colleges. Cap tain Nesbit has been connected with the Na-tional Guard for nearly 20 years and many of his friends think it strange that he should push a bill providing for the manufacture of an almost unlimited number of officers who are of no service whatever to the active guard, and no service whatever to the active guard, and whose appearance at encampments undoubtedly has a bad influence on men who are working their way up from the ranks. The Pennsylvania Guard is slowly recovering from the effects of the top-heavy organization which existed 10 or 12 years ago, and any new attempt to create a number of useless officers should be cried down. It is to be hoped that Governor Pattison will receive the bill unfavorably when it reaches him.

ADJUTANT GENERAL WILLIAM MCCLEL LAND has been spending the greater portion of the past week in this city, so as to be as near as possible to the scene of the coke troubles. The admirable work of Companies C and E, of the Tenth Regiment, at Uniontown and Mt. Pleasant has called forth the greatest praise from ing in contact with an infuriated class of women, whose ignorance, in some instance, places them on a scale but slightly removed from the animal state. The work of eviction which has been carried on for the past few days, while undoubtedly a necessity, is looked on by General McClelland as a most undesirable duty, and as the presence of the National Guard is for protection purposes only, his instructions are that under no circumstances are the members to assist in the evictions.

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The Manchester line, though one of the first street railways of the "Twin Cities," has pursued its conservative managemen and allowed other lines to experime and develop the best of the different kinds of motors. But some months ago this comorses, and the work of reconstructing their ines has now been under way for some time and the electric cars are expected to be run-ning in June. The proceeds of the bonds issued for these betterments and changes are placed with the trustee of the mortgage and paid out by it only on the engineer's certificate of work actually done or materia furnished, thus guaranteeing to the bond holder that his money goes into the property pledged for his bond's security. The roadbed is said to be the most substantial in this

A large amount of these bonds have been sold to careful home investors, but none have been offered on Eastern markets. The net income of the main line and its various branches is already sufficient to meet its fixed charges without any increase from rapid transit.

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General McClelland, who says the people of the State should be proud of their citizen-soldiers. The troubles in the coke regions during the past week have probably not had an equal in any portion of the country in many years. The phase presented is that of the law coming in contact with an infuriated class of women, whose ignorance, in some instances, places them on a scale but slightly removed.

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married to a young woman who is an active member of the Holland Dutch Reformed Church.

DR. LORIMER RESIGNS.

The Eminent Pastor Decides to Return to

His Former Charge.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- The resignation of

Rev. Dr. Lorimer, as pastor of Immanuel

Baptist Church, this city, was presented

this evening and accepted, to take effect

within a fortnight, but with salary con-

Dr. Lorimer gave as a reason for his ac-

tion the state of his health, and the fact that

his old charge, Tremont Temple, in Boston, desired his services. A number of the

wealthy members of Immanuel Church have

united in suggesting that instead of Dr.

Lorimer beginning work at Boston at once, he take a year's vacation at their expense.

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A TREATY MISUNDERSTANDING. ndians Think They Are Entitled to Cash for

Their Ceded Lands SAC AND FOX AGENCY, April 25 .special Agent Robinson arrived at the Iowa village yesterday and announced himself to the Holland Dutch Reformed Church are Blind Chief as ready to proceed with his | very much alarmed over the disappearance work of allotting lands in severalty to the of one of their deacons. The missing man is Iowa tribes of Indians. Against this the Indians demur, saying that they have not means of subsistence, no money and no credit, and they desire the Government to pay them their money for their lands before they will proceed to take their allottments.

Fassen's father is well-to-do, but he re-cently remarried and made a new will in favor of his wife, leaving his son out. It is said that Fassen was very much depressed The treaty provides that they shall be paid in live stock and agricultural implements. This, the Iowas state, was not the agreement as they understood it. Kirwin Murray, their interpreter, says that he understood they were to get their pay in cash, and so explained it to his people when they were treating with the commissioners, and hat they never would make any other kind of agreement with the Government. The agent, in his dilemma, has sent for Indian Agent Patrick, and it is hoped that between them they can come to an amicable settle-ment with the Indians and allow the allotments to proceed.

SCENES OF COWARDICE. The Capsising of a Boat Causes a Most Dis

graceful Scene. ST. JOHN, N. B., April 25 .- At low tide the water in St. John harbor runs out like a mill-race, and just at Reed's Point pier, where the steamer Dominion lies, are the swiftest eddies. A boatload of men and girls upset at this place at 3 o'clock this rning and two were drowned, the others being rescued with great difficulty. The young people had been attending a dance in The gunwale of their boat struck the bow of the steamer and in a moment cap

Lines were thrown from the steamer, and the most terrible confusion ensued. The men foughtamong themselves for the ropes, and while the girls were clinging to the stern and calling for help, a couple of thes stalwart cowards fastened the lines to themselves and were hoisted up. Two of the girls-Ethel Allen and Nell McAlisterthe others were rescued, and some of them

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