DISPATCH SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1991. PITTSBURG



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Once upon a time there was a day called May, and to be "Queen of the May" was an bonor greatly to be desired by the belles. At least such is the information turnished by back-number school readers, together with the fact that one young lady was so delighted with the honor that she made the request to be called early in the morning, assigning as a reason, "I'm to be Queen of the May, mother, I'm to be Queen of the May."

In those times, evidently, May Day belonged to the social realm, and its celebration was one of the great annual fetes; but, alasi alasi May parties are passe, May poles ditto, escent in suburban "country fairs," and the observance of the day is relegated to the trades unions.

Ushered in With Melody.

May, however, was ushered into the city with a perfect blast of melody that commenced nday evening and continued until last night. Monday evening and continued until last night. The first three evenings Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, the thiented New York gentleman, occupied with Wagnerian talks, assisted by prominent forcek, Hebrew, French and German moledies. Thursday and Friday evenings the Mozart Gard Hebrew, French and German moledies. Thursday and Friday evenings the Mozart Gard gave concerts; at the former the Boston Synchrony Orchestra appeared with Mirs, Arthur Nikisch as soleist; at the lat-ter a concert of tamona soleist; at the latther a quarter of famous soloists from distant cities assisted the orchestra and the chorus. Testerday the Marine Band, with its charming soloist, Miss Marine Decca, gave a matinee and I think the

Reliable, Miss Marie Deccs, gave a mathematical evening performance. I think the resume will bear out my state-ment regarding the blast of melody that tashered in the month; and it will be ushered out by even greater musical magnificence and social elegance in the shape of the May festi-wal. It has been suid music hath charms to moth the savage breast, but the experience of the week would prove the statement erroreous, as the howing, ysigning dogs near and about Old City Hall, where, with the ex-ception of two, the entertaiments were given, declined emphatically to be monthed; and they, with other street noises, sucsouthed; and they, with other street noises, suc-ceeded in seriously marring many of the other-wise entrancing strains of the instruments, ren-Mering almost unintelligible the lecture given by Mr. Krenbiel.

One Feature of the Site Problem.

While I do not presume to commend Mr. Carmerie on his evident desire that his magnificent wift be erected in Schenley Park, yet 1 do think It will be perfectly delightful to listen uninterruptedly to a discourse or a musical performmnce after the music hall is constructed. Such ance after the music hall is constructed. Such a pica-ure could never be enjoyed at Old City Hall unless Pittsburg were governed by an em-peror like Napoleon, who would decree that during the hours of public perform-ances obliders should cease shouting in Diamond alley and playing tar and catcher in the square: that dors with brazen tongues should not be allowed at large to how' and bark to their heart's content: that men should bark to their heart's content: that men should not be permitted to indulge in profanity above a whisper in that neighborhoad; that carpen-ters should cease their hammering; that store Reepers; should deprive themselves of the pleasure of caving in, knocking to pieces or exploding package boxes on the sidewalk; that the loud-tongued fakir should still his tumultous braying; that all vehicles be ordered to emain of Market street on such occasions; Remain off Market Erreet on Such occasions; that the heavy watering carts that jog slong with discordant rumblings be consigned to other thoroughfares; that the batallon of musical street sweepers, followed by dirt wagons and members of the department who hold animated conversations with themselves a need conversations with themselves horses, should find employment for and their horses, should find their lungs and labor elsewhere

A Bunt for Hired Heln. days, and servant girls are as scarce as ever. Almost every matron I have met this week has had the one salutation, "Do you know of a servant gulf" Not being in the employment te make a tour of the agencies with one dis-racted little woman, provided I might travelas royalty does occasionally-incognito Se The putting away the penell and discarding putting away the penell and discarding the reportorial expression that brings such distust and supprior upon my inno-cent head. I assumed the role of a housekeeper and entered actively into the anxiety of my friend in obtaining a servant gift. It was Friday, and decidedly unlucky, we discovered ere going fax, as gifts are supersti-tious about taking a place on that day, and re-main away from the agencies. Unfortunately my companion resides in the suburbs, which fact rendered her task more difficult. We deposited the necessary fee at each agener, and found that we had vague hopes only at the conclusion of the tour-hopes that from one place or another by Monday a servant might he forthcoming, no definite assurance of anything, for the keepers of the employment bureaus know too well the material they have to geal with. At each place were found numer-ous servant hunters willing to make any conces-

the witty teastmastey of the sconsion, "the feast of reason and how of son?" held sway. With true filial devotion to alma mater, Bey, P. L. Duffy, of Charleston, S. C., dwelf on "The Old Mountain," Amotical's nestor of post-prandial speakers, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew nicely told of "The Influence of American Gollegians." The never-failing sentiment of "The Ladies" was most deferentially treated by Congressman Edward Dunphy, of New York City; while Charles Carroll Lee, M. D., of New York, paid his respects to "The Rest of the Work, Daid his respects to "The Rest of the Work." Among the premiment ecclessa-ting present were Right Rev. Bishops Watter-son, of Columbus, and McGovern, of Harris-burg, and Very Rev. Viar General William Byrne, D. D., of Boston. The old officers of the association were re-elected including A. V. D. Waterson, Esq. of this city, President, and Thomas J. McTighe, Esq. of New York, an old Fittsburger, as Vice Fresident. One of the pleasant events of the week was

the party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes at their residence on Penn avenue Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mary Collins, Mis Margie Sullivan, Miss Stella Dougherty and Miss Mary Cleary and their friends. About 60 people responded to the invitations sent out. Too much credit cannot be given these young ladies for their charming manner as hostesses. Among those present were Miss Clark Riley, of Johnstown; Miss Annie O'Brien, of Duqueene Heights; Miss Alice Gwillia us, of Braddock; Miss Julia Stack, Miss Katie Riley, Miss Einanch Anderson, Miss Lizz ie Bowler, Miss Katie Fitzgerald and Miss Katie Byrne. Among the gentlemen were Messra. J. L Reed, H. L. Kirkwood, J. Lockhart, L. Garling, G. Kreuger, Ch. Dornhoff, T. and J. O'Keefe, M. A. Hennessey and George Dougherty and Unarles Wolford, of Braddock. At midnight an elegant innoh was served. Dancing was the principal amusement of the evening, and it was continued antil 2 A. M. The Bloomfield Or-chestra furnished the music. ladies for their charming manner as hostesse

A coterie of friends of Miss Belle Bradley, o

Marquis street, Allegheny, repaired to the resi-dence of that young hady on last Wednesday evening, and forthwith proceeded to enjoy themselves, as only young folks of their fun loving dispositions can. The charms of Terpsichere, of course, occupied the greater portion of the guests' attention, but this was

portion of the guests' attention, but this was frequently interinded with the charming red-tations by Miss Mary E. Byron, effectively de-livered, and the beantiful vocal solos enchant-ingly rendered by Miss Marguerite McCallister, At a late hour the guests departed, with many pleasant recollections of an evening happily spent. Included in the number present may be mentioned the Misses Estelle Connolly, Madge Byron, Ella Merit, Marguerite McCal-lister, Mary Byron, Anna Guino, Nan Isher-wood, Celia Byron, Jennie McKeivey, and the Messre, J. Joseph Ryan, Joseph A. Isherwood, Frank L. Kohen, John C. Fisher, C. Edward Upperman, A. Sende, B. Burns, Charles Moore and Jeseph A. Fisher.

One of the pleasantest affairs that have occurred in the quiet town of Wilkinsburg for some time occurred Friday night at the residence of W. R. Stephens. One of Wilkins-burg's young bachelors, Mr. D. P. Lattle, gave a

burg's young bachelors, Mr. D. P. Lattle, gave a reception in honor of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Woods T. Wilson, of Stamford, Conn. There were gathered for this occasion in full evening dress about forty people, and these charm-ing ladies and zenitemen glidling through the house to music furnished for the occasion was a sight worth witnessing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Miss. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Miss. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Miss. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. After dancing and partaking of refrestments furnished by the host the crowd disperied, wishing their host a happy bachelorhood as long as he should remain in that state.

The surprise party tendered Mrs. William Michaels, of South Twenty-second, street or

Tuesday evening was certainly a success. The merry party assembled at the residence of Miss Blanche Gue, of Carson street, supplied with all the necessaries to make the affair an enjoy-able one, and shortly after S o'clock started for able one, and shortly after S o'clock started for the home of Mrs. Michaels. That lady was taken completely unawaren, but shortly refov-ered and with the assistance of Mrs. Robert Gue entertained the party in a most pleasant manues. The hours were whiled away with games and dancing until 11:80 P. M., when re-freshments were served, after which the cree-cless were again indulged in until 2:00 A. M., when all dispersed. Among the many present were Messrs. Gue. Dryden, Boyd, Kramer, Smith, Michaels, Jones and Hay, Miss Anna Axman, of Brownsville, Pa., Miss Carrie Craw-ford, of Washington, D. C., and the Missee Kramer, Jones, McDowell, Morgan, Liewellyn, Booth, Phillips, Adler, Spratt and Waltors.

The storm on Thursday evening last hater fered in no way with what was a most delight ful progressive cuchre, held as a surprise at the cosy residence of Mrs. K. R. Glasser, Fulter street, Allegheny City. It was a select gathering of ladies and gentlemen for the purpose of indulging in that favorite pastime. After all present had had the opportunity of proving A Hunt for Hired Help. Weddings have been many in the past few days, and servant girls are as scarce as ever, almost every matron I have met this weak has had the one salutation, "Do you know of a servant girl?" Not being in the employment bisiness I have been unable to give valuable information to the questioners, but you unteered to make a tour of the agencies with one dis-tracted little woman, mrovided I might travel-MME, VELMA 908 Penn Avenue. A choice selection can be found in millinery novelties. Lovely bonnets for May Festival at very attractive prices. Now Is the Time, Now, able manner in which the affair was co This week, to buy that new suit. Gusky's will have a grand sale for the next six days Miss Emily Roxbrough, of Ella street, of men's suits, in which every suit in the mammeth stock we carry will be reduced Bloomfield, gave a reception on Thursday evening last in honor of her brother Harry, even below our usual low prices. who leaves about the middle of June for an GUSEY'S. extended trip through Europe. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, and an elethe main feature of the evening, and an ele-gant repast was served at midnight. Among these present were Misses Mollio Neely, Cad Resster, Elizabeth McKinley, Elia Humphrey, Mamie Leoffler, Birdle Black, Emily and Made-line Rozbrough, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Messrs. Sam McKinley, John Keiser, Barry Cochran, Harry Roxbrough, Beaver Buch-annan, Mendonhall, and many others. Read! Read! Thousands of short curtains in Irish point, real brussels and tamboured curtains. None sold in full lengths less than \$5, and many at \$12 and \$16 per pair. All to go at 79c Read our ad on second page. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO. Last Friday a large number of friends sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. James Creahan, at their THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR. new home, 35 Mulberry street, Allegheny,

Leagues of the 1 believes M. E. Church at the residence of Mr. L. O. Cameren last Monday evening. It was attended by about 100 of the young people of the congregation, and they seemed unanimously of the opinion that "It was good to be there." The following pro-gramme was ren dared in a very creditable man-ner: Trio, "Chimes of Normandy," Miss Celia Lewis, planot H arry Stern, violini Will Stern, cornet. Recitation, "Asleep at the Switch," Miss Leun Rho des. Solo, "Not Ashamed of Christ," violin accompaniment, Miss Ida C. Cameron, Pian o duct, "Bieighbells," Misses Flo East and Lea Hunnings. Solo, "Bine Alsatian Mountains," L. Oliver Cameron. Club solo, Miss Flort Young. Dest, "Airs From Maritana," Mass Cettie Daugherty, violin, Miss Flo East piano. Duct, "Messenger Bird," L. Oliver Cameron, E. E. Davis. Recitation, "The First Settier's Story," Miss Limite Hen-derson, Plano solo, "The Shepherd's Song," Miss Lena Rhodes, A the courduision of the programme refreshments were served and the Leagues of the | fellevas M. E. Church at the programme refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was passed in in-formul social enjoyments.

A musical and dramatic entertainment was given by the "Y's" Physical Culture Cias, of Salem, O., and Guenther's Orchestra. of Pitts-burg, all under the management of Miss Zara McCosh, last Thursday evening, in the Grand Opera House of Salem. Thirty-sx ladies, ar-rayed in soft, creamy white Greek robes and sandais, appeared in the first part of the pro-gramme, devoted to an exposition of Delsar-tian physical culture. This is the second time Guenther's Orchestra has appeared in Salem within the past four weeks. The first of the series of summer night fest-vals arranged by Prof. Guenther will be given on the evening of June 18, at Silver Lake Grove, East End. They will occur thereafter every Thursday evening. The number of tick-ets is limited to 526. This is the form of enter-tainment that proved popular at the grove last tainment that proved popular at the grove last season. Prof. Guenther will make a special feature of classic music during this series. A most enjoyable musicale was given at the

residence of Mr. Henry Strung, Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Friday evening. The music rendered was of a very fine order. Mrs. music rendered was of a very fine order. Mrs. Prof. Goldwitger rendered a vocal solo in a very pleasang manner; Messrs. Chisem and Beilor, of Allegheny, a mandolin and guitar duet; Mr. Lemmon and friend, a violin and piano duet; a piano duet by Miss Tenie and Iredo Strung, and a piano solo by Mr. Cox. Many friends from Allegheny, Bloomfield and the Mount were present, and a very pleasant evening was passed. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Next Sunday evening, May 10, there will be held a sacred concert for the benefit of St. An-thony's German Catholic congregation, at Millvale borough. The solo parts will be executed by Miss Stella Callahan, Miss Sarab Vogel and Mr. Joseph Vogel. The chorus work will be performed by the St. Philomena choir, under the direction of Mr. John S. Vogel and the choir of St. Anthony's congregation, under the direction of Mr. Charles G. Schwend. Miss Alice Carter and Miss L. Blanchard will pre-side at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Forbes street, returned from St. Louis yesterday.

Messra James Lanaban and Frank Sheere, of Wilmerding, left yesterday for Detroit. Colonei J. J. Lawrence and the Misses Law-rence are at the Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles King of Fulton street, is in . New York City, where she will remain a month. A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., returned home last night from a four days' visit to New York City.

Mr. J. P. Farrell, having spent the winter here, returned to his, home, in Wilmore, Pa., last week. Mr. Charles H. Paulson, of Woed street, ex-pects to go abroad about June 15 on a two months' trip.

The Executive Committee met on Wedness iny evening and transacted important busi ness relating to the next Department Encampment, Grand Army Day and other matters. It was reported that the Opera House had been secured for the sessions of the encampment. The matter of a department badge for delegates was referred to

design and report to the committee on the estimate of the cost. It was decided to invite Department Com-

mander Boyer and his staff to be present on Grand Army Day. Comrade Boyer will be ten-dered the Commandership of the Day at Rock It was officially reported to the committee

It was officially reported to the committee that the work done by contractors in erecting toubstones furnished by the State, was done in a very unworkman-like manner. The matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Comrades W. O. Russell, of Post 151, John Brown, of Post 128, and H. H. Bengough, of 157, who will wait on the County Commission-ers. It was also officially reported that room for but three graves remained in the soldiers' plot in Allegheny Centery. Comrades W. J. Patterson, of Post 157, A. P. Burchfield, of Post 162, and William McClelland, of Post 259, were appointed by Chairman Sample as a com-

were appointed by Chairman SacDielland, of Post 259, mittee to wait on the cemetery authorities with a view of securing a further allotment of ground wherein to inter the remains of old soldiers. Chairman Lambert, of the Invitation Com-

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 Miss May Reed returned Friday te New York, where she is studying volce culture.
 People Everybody Knows. Atlantic City claims Miss Forsythe, of Alle-them from Virginia Beach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Forbes street,

Annual Inspection.

May is the month of inspections. Department Commander Boyer issued his inspection order last week. In it he says: "The Assistant Inspector at Large in charge of a district will give timely notice to each Post Commander of the date selected for the inspection and the officers detailed. In all cases the Commande should be notified at least one meeting night previous to that on which the inspection ours, except those posts that meet monthly, to

here, returned to his, home, in Wilmore, Pa, last week. Mr. Charles H. Paulson, of Woed street, ex-pects to go abroad about June 15 on a two months' trip. Miss Tillie Beuler, of Jacksonville, III, a very accomptished young lady, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. H. Bachariae, of Avery street, Allegheny. Jacob Richter and wife and Fred Belistein and wife, will start this evening for Attantic Citry, where they will spend a week or two in search of health and pleasure. Miss Grace D. Williams, of Mt. Washington, will search of bealth and pleasure. Miss Grace D. Williams, of Mt. Washington, will search of bealth and pleasure. Miss Grace D. Williams, of Mt. Washington, will search of bealth and pleasure. Miss Grace D. Williams, of Mt. Washington, will search of bealth and pleasure. Mr. Robert Harvey, of the firm of R. Harvey, panted by his daughter Mary, left on a pleasure trip last Tuesday over the Baltimore and Ohis Railroad, stopping at Washington, D. C., Bai-timore and other points of interest, arriving home about the Ist. MME, VELMA,

who has been sick for a month, is now on the high road to recovery, and his comrades re-joice thereat. On Thursday he was able to take a buggy ride.

COMBADE HENRY STAUDE, of Post 151, President of the Board of Trustees, recently has not aployed the post meetings as he would like to, on account of sickness of himself and COMRADE DANIEL ASHWORTH, of Post &

has suffered severely from a carbuncte on his neck. He had a very narrow escape, and his comrades are greatly pleased that he is now getting along nicely.

THE Department of Pennsylvania, Ladies of the G. A. R. is in a very prosperous condition, baving added four new circles to their number in the eastern part of the State, with many more deployations pending. lications pending.

more applications pending. At last Monday night's meeting of Post 3 Commander Lambie appointed the Decorative Committee, whose duties are to see that the grave of every deceased comrade of the post is decorated on Memorial Day.

Post 155 has lost another member by the death of Comrade W. J. Taylor, who was sud-denly called to attend the final roll call last Sunday evening. He was interred in the sol-diers' plot at West Liberty Cometery.

A BOX social and cake walk will be given by General Alex Hays Circle No. 12 Ladies of the G. A. R. at their hall, No. 59 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, next Friday evening. Sister circles and posts are especially invited to attend. MES. C. E. HIRST, National President of the Indiane the G. A. B. strandad the conver-

Ladies of the G. A. R., stiended the conven-tion of the Department of illinois. She re-ports that department in a very flourishing condition, as well as all other departments. Post 157 has invited Major Samuel Harper ment badge for delegates was referred to Comrade W. O. Russell, who will get up a design and report to the committee on the setimate of the cost. COMMANDER JOHN S. LAMBIE, of Post 3,

Commander of the Day for Memorial Day, has announced as his personal staff Comrade W H. Lambert, of Post 3, Adjutant, and Comrade O. S. Mcliwaine, of Post 107, as Chief of Staff COMRADE O. S. MOLLWAINE, of Post 157, who has been appointed Chief of Staff for Memorial Day by Commander of the Day Lambie, will fill that office in an excellent manner, in spite of the fact that he is one of the oldest members of the "Beserves." MIS. E. J. MILLER, President of James A.

Garfield Circle No. 15, Ladles of the G. A. R., will be pleased to receive any donations for the decoration of the graves of the arsenal suf-ferers. Donations will be received at her real-dence, Robert street, Eleventh ward, city.

ABBANGEMENTS for Memorial Day in Alle-gheny are well in band. The joint committee of the three posts meets every Saturday night. Comrade Dawson, of Post 128, will be com-mander of the day. There will be no departure from the usual mode of observing the day. COMRADE D. A. JONES, of Post 151, who has charge of the rehearsals of the "Little Re-cruit" in conjunction with J. Milton Hays, of

cruit" in conjunction with J. Milton Hays, of Post 5, reports that everything is going along smoothly. Also, he feels greatly encouraged by reason of the hearty manner in which not only the comrades of Post IoI are taking hold of the tackets but the other posts, relief corps and Sons of Veterans of both cities are doing all in their power to ald them. If present indi-cations are worth anything the "play" is already an assured success. an assured success.

Union Veteran Legion.

ADJUTANT FULMER, of Encampment No. has fully recovered from his recent illness. COMMADE HENRY KIERNS, of Encampment No. 6, was present at the last meeting, having recovered from the grip of la grippe. COMRADE HITES, late of Company A. Fif.

teenth Regiment, Illinois Cavalry, was mus tered into Encampment No. 6 at the last meet

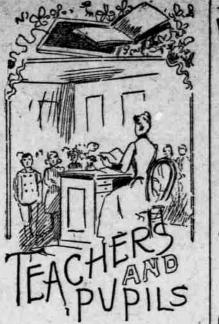
ENCANPMENT No. 6 has decided to held memorial services for their deceased soldiers. The time fixed is the first Friday night after Memorial Day. GENERAL A. L. PEARSON, of Encampment

No. 1, returned last week from the East, where he had been attending the meeting of the Board of Managers of National Boldiers' Homes.

COMBADE JOHN W. MORRISON, of Encampment No. 6, is a candidate for State Treasurer, Comrade Morrison was a four years' veteran of Company E, "Roundhead" Regiment, Penn-sylvania Volunteers,

ENCAMPMENT No. 6 is puzzled over a ques tion of morals. It is this; A member of the old Boundheads went to a sutler's tent and walked Boundheads went to a sutter's tent and waiked off with a box of scap. This be took back to the sutter and made a big fuss about getting a box of scap when he had ordered raisins. The sutter, believing that he had made a mistake, gave him a box of raisins. The guestion is: Did he steal the raisins? It femains unde-cided

Sons of Veterans.



On July 7, at 9 A. M., the State Teachers' Association convenes at Bedford. Fully 1,000 members have notified the Executive SFAK. Committee of their desire and intention to be present. It is expected to be the most brilliant educational gathering in a long time. Mayor Gourley, Superintendent Luckey, Prof. H. W. Fisher, Superintendens Morrow, of Allegheny, and Miss Ida Lind-say are all on the programme, which will be as follows:

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Tuseday morning-"Address of Welcome," Hon J. M. Reynolds and Hon. J. H. Lonecker, of Bedford; response by Prof. C. A. Babcock, of Oil City, and Prof. Lavers, of Pittsburg. Report of the Highes Mamorial Fund Committee, J. P. McCaskey, of Lancaster.
Tuesday afternoon-Inaneural address, Prof. G. M. Philips; report of the Committee on Closer School Supervision, Dr. O. E. Lyte, of Lancaster, "Defects in the Present Method of Licensing Teachers in Prensylvania," B. C. Youngman, of Indiana. This paper will be discussed by Superintendent Luckey, W. H. Coorer, of Altoona; E. M. Moore, of Braddock, and J. M. Burkey, of Someret.
Tueaday evening-Oration by Mayor H. I. Gourley, on "Education as a Faotor in Civilination," Lecture by Governor Patties.
Wednesday morning-"History as a Preparation for Citizensbip," Annie E. Lyle, of Millersville, "Patriotism in the Public Schools."
Prof. N. P. Kinzley, of Franklin, "The Academic Side of Normal School Training."
Dr. A. E. Maltby, of Sippery Rock. Discussion on the last named paper by J. P. Wesh, of Bloomsburg, and Superintendent L. S. Schimmel, of Huntingdon.
Wednesday afternoon-"Scientific Temperance," Miss Ella Herrick, Superintendeat of Sover, of Allepheny City. "The Teacher of the Twentieth Contury," ex-President E. H. Magill, of Swarthmore College. "University Extension," Dr. George Henderson, of Philadelphiz.
Weinesday morning-State Teacher'A association of the wave sensing-Addresses by Judge J.

Wedneiday evening-Addresses by Judge J. H. Draper, of New York, and ex-Governor Beaver. Thursday morning-State Teachers' Associa-tion, first, its professional value, Prot. G. L. Maria, West Chester, and R. K. Babrie, Lan-caster; second, its educational value, J. H. Michner, Philadelphia; H. J. Hockenberry, Carbondale; third, its legislative value, Prot. I. W. Schaeffer and J. Q. Stewar. Thursday atternoon-Memorial services in booor of Dr. J. P. Wickersham, consisting of a biographical sulogy, J. R. Byerly, Millersville; poem, Nellie W. Graham, Yardley, Pa.; ad-dresses, ex-Governor A. G. Curtin, Bellefonte; Judre D. N. Fell, of Philadelphia; J. D. Pyot; of Lancaster: J. H. Jacobs, of Reading: Prof. Brooks, Morrow, H. W. Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Loyd, of Newton, and Mrs. Frances Haldwin, nee Willard, of Santa Cruz, Cala., who taupht at the Millersville Normal School when Mr. Wickersham was principal of the school. Misla Liddasy, of Pittisburg, still be the sololot at all the meetings. There was never such local interest aroused in the association medings before. The hotels and boarding honses have cut their rates over half te accom-modate the teachers. After the Association adjourns there will be two excursions-one to Luray Cave, Virginia, and another to Deer Park.

Grammar Schools' Honor List.

The following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms in the various ward schools: St. Clair, Mary Holland: Mt. Washington, Lizzie Jackson; Mt, Albion, Michael Hays; Thad Stevens, Alfle Johnson; Colfax, Grace E. Sneathen; Washington, Laurs Dietrich and Myrs Johns; Homewood, MacDonald Ferree; Bed-ford, Birdie Smith; Morsa, Robert Rosselt Ralston, Edwin Minzenburg;

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White Polka Dot, \$1, \$1 25 and White Polka Dot, \$1, \$1 25 and No. 3. same in Blue and White and Black and Lite stripes. Black Surah Silk Waists at \$4 95. \$5 75, \$6 75 and \$8 50.

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axtraordinarily low. Fancy Silk Parasols in Stripes, Plaids, Black and White, dotted, fringed or lace covered, ranging in price from \$1 75 to \$15, ONE SPECIAL LOT Plain, Striped and Plaid Parasola, 75c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50. These are well worth double the money.

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Look at our new line of Silk Mitts, 25c, 88o, 38c, 50c, 62c and 75c.

THE Special Committee on Industrial Edu-cation, which visited the California Normal

School to view the working of the Sloyd sys

A SPANISH AFTERNOON.

Novel Entertainment That Is Worthy o

Being Set as a Model.

A recent entertainment in a neighboring city was a "tea," which took the form of a

"Spanish afternoon." These cabalistic

words, engraved on the invitations, aroused

much curiosity, and almost every guest

discovered to be beautifully decorated with

vellow and red flowers, interspersed with

Greek "afternoon" could be made equally

The Sallor Hat Again.

Our dear old friend, the "sailor hat," is

bravely to the fore as usual, says a London

correspondent. Last year the crowns were

tionately small. This year things are just

brim that the crowns seem built after the material had grown a triffe "short."

distressingly tall and the brims dispropo

reversed, and they are so overburdene

effective and interesting.

New York Times, 1

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510-518 MARKET STREET.

ous servant hunters willing to make any conces Those present were Annie Lavin, Della Crea sion almost if the girls would only accept the situation; but the queens of the kitchen were unbending and their domands "eut of These present were Annie Lavin, Della Croa-bas, Lulu Evans, Lillian Hunt, Katie Mo-Knight, Neilie Huadell, Olive Young, Lula Glass, Aggie Steel, Mary Graff, Della Westen, Neilie Creahan, and Messrs. P. Morand, Will-iam Logan, Charles McConnell, N. Wiley, Joe Warnick, F. Miller, Dave Marshall, Frank Glass, Martin For, J. McKenna, F. Miller, W. F. Williams, Joe De Kaiser, O. M. Cellern and Albart Sando. were unbending and their comands "out of night." Why the scaroly ne one sceme to know exacily, excepting that at house-cleaning periods the supply does not equal the demand. It is no wonder that many home lovers are giving up the idea of a private residence en-ticely and taking apartments at hotels."

The Very Latest Novelty.

The latest agony for ladies, which is of a different nature from that of the servant girl problem, is imported chamois skin shopping bags. They come in all sorts of pretty, soft neutral tints, and are square, elegant and expensive enough to make them fashionable. To offset this new concelt of the ladies, the

To offset this new conceit of the ladies, the gentlemen have sailed out in the fast week with an entirely new style of neck Scatt. It's awfully prim, a double how with loops and ends exactly the same, and gives a man an old-maidish, band-baxy appearance, but is pronounced quite grouper in the East and in Europs. So far but few have been seen in Pittsburg, and those only on the extremnist but it is decreed that only on the extremists, but it is decreed that they usurp for the season at least the place of the four-in-hand, and all the other neck scarfs. They are manufactured of silk in the daintiest, softest, most delicate of tints, and also in more durable onlors. Natty, tasty and pretty, no ionbt, when we become accustomed to them, as most Evropean importations are.

The Story of a Cablegram.

A cablegram received Wednesday relieved much muxis ty in this city regarding the condi-tion of Miss Harris Patterson, who is lying ill at Paris. It announced that she is improving. The cablegram was sent by her mother, Mrs. instrumental numer was served. The guests were Miss Bose Davis, Miss Nora O'Connel, Miss Katle Frank, Miss Jennie Michels, Miss Mag-gie Tillman, Miss Nellie King, Messra A. Rowe, B. Brocks, J. Willin, H. Wayne Cromer, J. Cronin, J. Brennan, G. Weilington Ireland. Jane Patterson, who, with Mr. Hugh Davia her brother, and the young lady's uncle, de-

her trother, and the young lady's uncle, de-parted positiants for Paris on receipt of a former callegram, the urgent import of which was, "Dangerous, Come at once." Precoduc the urgent message one had been received that read: "I'll come at once." which greatly delighted though thoroughly sur-prised the relatives of Miss Patter-son, as they were not expecting her return so soon. After days of walting on this side for further information regarding the steamer and time of arrival in New York, which were days of agonizing suppose on the other side, the second message arrived, and it was discovered that a too-careful operator had, by placing an apostrophe where there should Miss Fannie Simmerman, of Manchester, and Mr. Oscar Ober, of Allegheny, were married by placing an apostrophe where there should have been mone, changed the context of the the Terpsichorean class of St. Joseph A first from "Ill, come at once," to "I'll come at once," thus occasioning ten days delay. Miss Patterson has been in Europe for some time

Patterson has been in Europe for some time pursuing her studies, and the past winter was spent in Rome, where she contracted that dreaded Roman fever. She will return to this city with her mother when her health permits. In the meantime, the anxiety of her relatives ads is allayed by the reassuring cable gram of We KATHLEEN HUSSET-WATSON.

ENJOYABLE SPRING EVENINGS.

Social Gatherings of Interest to People of Both Cities.

The annual reunion and banquet of the Alumui As ociation of that venerable and far famed Catholic seat of learning, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., was hold last Wednesday evening in the Metro-politan Hotel, New York. After discussing a most elaborate menu, Rev. son s E. A. Terry, LL. D., 67 Albany, N. Y., acting as enter

A Bright Outlook for Our Men's Big Suit Sale on Monday.

TWO SPECIAL PRICES.

We have arranged for a wonderful and novel men's suit sale to-morrow. We will crowd our stores by selling 1,200 elegant business and dress suits for men at \$4 80; and \$5 00 for a choice of the finer ones. Monday's the time, and the earliest comers

Miss Maggie Philippi was delightfully surwill get the biggest bargains and the best selection. A good business suit of standard material for \$4 80 (coat, pants and vest), and first-class dress suits, sacks or cut-aways, light or dark shades, for only \$8 00, prised during the week by a number of friends who salled in to help celebrate her birthday. The young lady was the recipient of numerou The young lady was the recipient of numerous pretty gifts, and an enjoyable ovening was speut. Among those present were Mrs. Samnel Gesler, Miss ida Philippi, Miss Idia Foltz, Miss Bertte Philippi, Miss Mary Schulng, Miss Tillie Gordon, Miss Josie Obehert, Mr. Samuel Ges-ler, Scot Korner, Doc Corulles, Ralph Steel, David Heys, E. C. Kerl, John Bark, William Pegins, Harry Burk, Harry How and Harry E. Neillie. This offer is good for Monday only, at the P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cioth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, 8200.

Square Plano, \$175. Square Plano, \$125. The Manette Social held its closing reception A magnificent 7½ octave upright piano (used very little), with all improvements, excellent tone, handsomely carved case and splendid action will be sold, fully war-ranted, for \$200, including cover and stool. of the season at Moore's Hall, Hazelwood Thursday last. It was given in honor of Mise Mamie Gorman. About 50 couples responded Mamis Gorman. About to couples reported to the invitations. The sweet strains of the Amity Quadrille Orchestra fonted through the haudsome hall until the "wee sma" " hours of Friday morning. Among the members of the Manette are Thomas F. Connor, Lawrence M. Blockinger, Harry R. Sadler, John S. Couper and Jenn H. Hill. Also a square piano, in perfect order, for \$175, and a square plano at \$125. A rare opportunity to buy apiano at a greatly reduced price. J. M. HOFFMANN & Co.,

537 Smithfield street. A Gabler, Decker, Steinway, Sohmer and An enjoyable surprise party was tendered Miss Mauje McKenna at her home on Forty-fifth street last Monday evening. Vocal and instrumental music and dancing occupied the a few other celebrated planos at less than one-half the original cost,

Free This Month.

Large crayon portrait with every dozen sabinets. LIES' GALLEBT, , 10 and 12 Sixth street. TTSE

Bend This and Then Act.

All this week we will afford you an op Thursday. Miss Julie Muhlstein acted as portunity to save money on men's suits. Every suit in the house reduced and the quantity to select from so immense that you bridesmaid, and Mr. Charles Backer as grooms man. The bride was dressed in a gray traveling dress and wore flowers for ornamenta. Mr. and Mrs. Oper will be home after June 28, to receive their friends. can't but be suited. GUSEY'S.

HYACINTH AWNINGS-At Mamaux & A Martha Washington reception was given by Son's, 539 Penn svenue.

Seton Hill, Greensburg, on the eve of May, under the direction of J. Brooks, of Pittaburg. One of the features was a dance representing the May Day exercise in the time of Louis XIV. It was a very pleasant affair. THIRSTY people all praise Iron City Brewery's beer. Saloonists are quick to discover this fact. Telephone 1186.

Beadi Beadi

One of the early June weddings will be that of Miss Martha Yeagley McDonald and Mr. Eugens Vandegrift Porter, two popular young people of Duqueane Heights. Thousands of short curtains in Irish point, real brussels and tamboured curtains. None sold in full lengths less than \$5, and many at \$12 and \$16 per pair. All to go at 70c each. Read our ad on second page. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

A pleasant party was given at the residence of Miss Lillie Henry, Pride street, Friday even-ing. Dancing and tiddledy-winks were the en-joyments for the evening. JIMP AWNINGS-At Mamaux & Son's, IN MUSICAL CIRCLES. 539 Penn avenue.

Thousands of Them.

nents and Gossip for Lovers of the

Art Divine. One of the most enjopable evants of the sea-son at Bellevue was the munical and literary entertainment and secial given by the Epworth the May Susines with a been. GUSET'S.

District No. 7 consists of Posts 59, 207, 829 and District No. 7 consists of Posts 59, 207, 329 and 564. The Assistant Inspector at Large is James Atkmoon, Post 207, His address is P. O. Bor 108, Homestead. His assistants are F. M. Patterson, Post 59; D. W. Hutchinson, Post 207. District No. 8 consists of Posts 161, 168, 155, 216 and 256. William T. Powell, Post 161, is the Assistant Inspector at Large. His address is 2332 Sidney street, Nouthside, Pittaburg. His assistants are Thomas Fording, Post 215; J. C. Thomas, Post 236, and O. R. Shepler, Post 155.

The Steubenville Encampment,

A large number of comrades from this view ity did not attend the Obio Department Encampment at Stenbenville last week. Com-rades O. M. Head, I. K. Becker and J. A. Reed, gheny. of Post 259; L. S. Houghton, of Post 117, Ered Zimmerman and William Preist, of Post 88, went and were greatly pleased. They were treated royally by the Ohio comrades and , the visit was a most pleasant one. There was some misunderstanding about the 1-cent rate which it was published would prevail. The railroad authorities seemed not to be fully posted on

that point. that point. Comrades O. M. Head and L. S. Houghton, who are on the Commander in Chief's staff, were to meet Comrade Veazey at Steubenrille, but he left the night before they so there. The encampment was a great success in every

Notes From the Front.

way.

On Thursday evening Francia Gault was nustered by Post 157. WALTER G. CRAIG was mustered into Post Slast Monday evening.

COMRADE F. L. GREEN will come inte Pest 8 on card to-morrow night. THE matter of a memorial volume for Post 8

is being considered by the comrades. GENERAL WILLIAMS, of Post & is slowly getting well after an illness of two months. COMRADE T. R. Boss, of Post 151, is now uvalescent after having a severe attack of the grip.

ADDITIONS are constantly being made to Post 3's Detroit club, and its affairs are in erent shape.

COMRADE D. A. JONES. of Post 151, paid s fraternal visit to Post 8 last Monday night and one to Post 88 on Tuesday night. COMRADE WILLIAM BRIGGS, of Post 151. died last Wednesday and was buried by the Post in the soldier's plot in Allegheny Came-COMRADE HUGH MORRISON, of Post SS seems to have entirely recovered from the grip, as he has regained his old-time vim in the post COMRADE DR. MCCOLLOM, of Chillicothe

O., and Comrade Benedict, of Post 60, Mono gahela City, were visitors to Post 157 last Thu day evening.

H. R. HAYS CIRCLE, Ladies of the G. A. R. at Turtle Creek, Mrs. Anna Kuhns President, is in a good condition, adding new members at every meeting. COMRADE WILLIAM A. STONE, of Post 88.

was last week bereft of a bright little boy by death. He and his family have the sympathy of his comrades.

THE Jubiles Singers, under the auspices of Comrades J. L. Shook and W. H. Lockhart, of Post S3, will sing at an Allegheny church enter-tainment on May 21. COMRADE W. O. RUSSELL, of Post 151, as an

aid de camp on the Commander in Chief's staff, is screat success. He gets around quite lively and is doing good work. EDWARD A. ARMSTRONG, Chief of the De-

EDWARD A. BLEWORKS IN Allegheuy, who died on Friday, was a brother-in-law, of Com-rade J. R. Hutchinson of Post 88. COMRADE H. H. BENGOUGH, of Post 157.

will deliver his lecture on "Sherman's Cam-paigs from Chattaneoga to Atlanta" next Thursday evening before the post. COMBADE FRANK H. SINGER, of Pon S.

Johnstown, was in the offy lass Sunday. He dropped in to see Commander Samuel Soett, of Post 85, and other comrades here. THE Memorial Day committee of the posts of the old city held a meeting at Municipal Hall last night. An account of the business trans-acted will be found in the local columns. THE ladies of the Department of Ponnsyl-rants, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be pleased to bear that Mrs. Rachael Doran, Department President, has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

of the grip. CONRADE JOHN MORNLASS, of Post 10, Sen's, 600 Penn avenue.

OF to DuBols.

THE division encampment will open at Duhis next Wednesday. Those who are going from this vicinity-there are quite a number-have made all their arrangements. It will be a very interesting meeting. THE annual inspection, the reading of four

applications and the mustering of three re-cruits was the programme of the meeting of Lieurenant James M. Lysle Camp No. 12, of Allegheny, last Monday evening. LIEUTENANT JAMES M. LYSLE CAMP NO. 2.

under the command of Captain Daniel G. Brose has been detailed by the joint Memorial Day committee of Alleghony to decorate the Boldner' Monument, on Monumont Hill, Alle

COMRADES HEAD AND RAFFERTY, mem bers of the Commander in Chief's staff of the G. A. R., and Comrades Thomas.G. Sample and V. Huth, of Post 12d, were welcome guests of Lysic Camp No. 2 last Monday evening. The boys were more than pleased to have them there. ABTISTIC EFFECTS IN

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And plant decorations. Novelties for luncheon, dinner and german favors. Loose bunches to carry and corsage bouquets a

specialty. N. PATTERSON, su 41/Sixth avenue, opposite Trinity.

Pianos for the Everett Clubs This week are: Club A. No. 260, Mrs. Melville, 849 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg; Club B. No. 210, Ewd. Wind, 400 Larimer ave-B, KC. 210, Ewa. wind, so Larimer ave-nue, R. E. Pittsburg. These fortunate peo-ple secure one of the finest planos manu-factured on payments of \$1 per week, and save \$75 from the retail price. For details

of the club system apply to the manager, ALEX ROSS. 137 Federal street, Allegheny, or 60 Frankstown avenue, E. E. Pittsburg.

A Siz-Days' Hurrah

In men's suits. We are going to make things hum during the next six days, in which we shall offer our entire stock at special prices for this sale. GUSKY'S. Curtain Poles.

We will sell the coming week 5,000 brass mounted curtain poles at 90 each. Read our "lace curtain sale" advertisement on second page. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

page.

PALMETTO AWNINGS-At Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

A Great Fall In the prices of men's spring suits. And they will remain down in price until the close of our sale on Saturday night next.

This week's the time to fit yourself out. GUSHY'S. Is Your Boy Under 14 Years

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Rossel; Raiston, Edwin Minzenburg; Bouth, Gertie Glover; Peebles, Emmis J. Rowe; Hancock, Blanchie Stewart; Luckey (No. 1), Lizzie Vanghan; Luckey (No. 2), Bertha Tie-gel; Humboldt, Arthur Gray; Lawrence, Charles Woods; Knox, Harvey Scott; Miners-ville, Lillie McGeagh; Howard (No. 1), Lizzie Walker; Howard (No. 2), William Hughes; O'Hara, George Esler; Monongabela, Tillie Fisher; Highland, Sam M. Kler; Wilczenham, Lottio Barbor; Birmingham, George Kambach; Riverside, Lizzie Foley; Alleu, William Mo-Intyre; North, William S. Crosby; Springfield, M. Considine. School to view the working of the Sloyd sys-tem in vogue there, will make a report some time during the week, so as to be able to give an ultimatum to the next meeting of the Cen-tral Hoard whether industrial education shall be introduced here or not. Friday night the High School Committee holds its regular meeting. It is not known whether the Nobbs High School episode will be brought up or not.

Vacancies and Applicants.

There will be two vacancies in the ' principal ships of the ward schools. Prof. C. A. Riddle, of the Minersville school, will take up the practices of law and Prof. D. F. McKee, of the Colfax, contemplates entering into business. Already there are 20 applicants for Prof. Rid-Already there are 20 applicants for Prof. Rid-die's position, among them one prominent Pittsburg educator. The others are from outside the city. Three can-didates desire to succeed Prof. McKee. Prof. John T. Danieis, of the Allogheny schools, has also signified his intention of re-signing. He will take charge of a private school in the East End for boys. There is rumor that there will be trouble over the elec-tion of a principal, now in office, in one of the Pittsburg enstricts. It is too early yot in the season to substantiate the report. bidden found it possible to accept. On entering, the handsome rooms were season to substantiate the report.

The National Association Meeting.

Spanish flags, which were festooned upon The annual convention of the National Edu bulls' horns. The staircase was wound with the flags, and Spanish pictures and effects ational Association of the United States for the present year will be held at Toronto, Canada. the present year will be held at Toronto, Canada, Most of the railroads have agreed to give half rates, plus \$2 membership fee, to all who at-tend the meeting, this rate being open to the public generally as well as the teachers. The Canadians are making great proparations to welcome and entertain the visiting teachers. The official builetin, contaming programme for the meeting, railway arrangements and all other particulars, is ready, and will be sent free to any one desiring it, on their drooping a post card to Mr. H. J. Hull, Secretary Local Committee, Toronta. abounded. A paper was read upon "Cer-vantes, the Hero, the Poet, and the Man," vantes, the hero, the Foce, and the hard, and during the reception which followed music from hidden sithers and guitars supplemented the conversation. The re-freshments comprised as many Spauish dainties as possible, and were served in Spanish style. The affair was a great success, and is a suggestion to inture hostesses. It would be easy to carry out the same idea in other nationalities, and an Italian, Swedish, or

A Sad Death at Bedford.

A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Sedford, received last night, says: Miss Mary C. Barton, one of the most popular teachers of the public schools died suddenly this afternoon. Miss Barton, who was an estimable young lady was taken sick about one week ago with the measies and was convalescent when stricken with pneumonia on Friday. The deceased was in her 21st year and was a resident of Fulton county.

Gossip of the Schools.

TO-MORROW the teachers receive their war-rants for the month of April. The pay roll amounts to \$39,431 75. MISS LAFFERTY was, Friday evening, electe

as regular teacher in the Liberty schools to succeed Miss Campbell, resigned, SUPERINTENDENT MORBOW, of Allegheny, will hold a general institute for the teachers of Allegheny on the first Saturday in June. MCKEE's ROCK, on the 25th of June, will be

in possession of the pupils of the Thad Stevens schools. They will celebrate their annual picnic.

THE school reports for the month of April show that the attendance is almost up to what it was before the grip epidemio. The month introduced many pupils who gained their first knowledge of school ilis. The Washington school had 110 new pupils. SPRING DRESS GOODS.

MISS DAISY KINESE, a pupil of room 14 of MINS DAISY KINZER, a pupil of room 14 of the Bellefield school, died Thursday night of heart failure. She was much beloved by her room mates, who will all stiend her funeral to-day. A pillow of flowers marks their friend-ship for their companion. ONE of the features of the Marine Band con-

Cont of the textures of the marine hand con-cert yesterday afterneon was the singing of the 550 school children under the direction of Prof. E. E. Rinehart. It was their first experiences with orchestral accompanient, and the chil-dren did remarkably well.

Of all kinds of Black Spring Dress Goods something to be remembered We are prepared to show you the finest stock of leading, stylish BOTH the afternoon and evening of May 28 weaves for spring to be found in either city.

BOTH the atternoon and evening of May 28 will be observed as "opening day" at the Ninth ward school, Allegheny. Class drill will be a feature of the afternoon exercises. The Prang system of drawing and modeling will be exten-sively exhibited. A band and the -chool chil-dren will contribute music in the evening.

MISS MARGARET ALLEN, of the Thad Stevens school, has been dangerously fil for the past month with typhoid fever. She will hardly be able to return to school this term. Miss Align was till recently a teacher in the

Luckey schools. Miss Kate L Powers, of the Ninth ward school, Allegheny, has been very ill for the past six weeks with pneumonia. NOVELTIES IN PINS.

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in green veined with gold, and still others

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