ething is the matter with May. She is o dreadfully chilly, and is evidently doing

er very best to freeze out her flowers, her

winter wraps, redolent with camphor

ramme laid down by May in her more

Of flowers there is a great profusion, both

wild and cultivated, and a spray or a blos-

om of one or the other decorates almost

stivals have made a good beginning. Two

Fashion's Decree for Berries.

ne, seen on the streets. Strawberry

gar and a deep bowled one for cream. The forks are so con-

rm, to enjoy berries without the forks or cream without special ice cream spoons. clittle lamates of the Ridge Street Or-

fresh childish voices to unison singing, a warming effect upon the hearts of ose who saw and heard, that counter-

Ettle colored children asy having its

The Very Best of Church Dinners.

The United Presbyterian women have en-

KATHLEEN HUSSEY-WATSON.

PLEASANT MAY MEETINGS.

Two Cities.

as the duncing party given by Mr. Charles shardson, at his home on Richard-

avenue, Friday evening. Among thos

esent were the Misses E. and A. Ken-dy, K. and Ida Abel, Mollie McCaskey,

dy, K. and Ida Abel, Mollie McCaskey, and Farrell, Caira Schwerd, Clara Kell, sile Mundell, Martin McLain, Bertha Ararts, Eoss, Nell Day, Mrs. Harry Burger al Mrs. J. W. McCaskey; the Messra, Harry, Surger and Joe Pearson, Charles Fundency, Eobert Young, F. E. Cannon, A. E. ed., Harry Neeley, Harry Fowhi, Will addy, Will Mehadley, Harry Mundell, aries Weaver, Will McCaskey, Theodore B. P. Combs and Albert Schwerd. The 1ste was furnished by Prof. Joseph Smith, companied by Miss Carrie Hilliard.

surprise party was given in honor of

sie and Stella Mishler at No. 5 Middle bet, Allegheny, Friday evening. The

lowing children were present: Ellen wer, Ellen Veoikeo, Lizzie Sauer, Rosie

e coolness of the atmosphere. the colored children are booked for

figble moods.

strawberry festivals, and her charity home

A WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS will be instituted

Post 157 will be inspected next Thursday by Assistant Inspector at Large George S. Fulmer.

Post 259 was inspected last Tuesday evening by Assistant Inspector at Large George S. Fulmer.

SEVERAL posts in Philadelphia are about to have auxiliary Woman's Relief Corps or-ganized as a result of the visit of the Depart-ment President, Emma S. Lindsey.

CLARK CIRCLE No. 11, Ladies of the G. A.

R., will hold its next social meeting at Mrs. Alf. Campbell's, Colorado avenue, Allegheny, next Tuesday. All members are cordially invited.

THE Memorial Home Cook Book, published

in the interest of the home established at Brookville by the Woman's Relief Corps, is a large and elegant volume and is a credit to the committee having it in charge.

Missortusz has again overtaken Comrade

W. O. Russell, of Post 151. He suffered quite a serious fall from his porch, upon which some repairs were in progress. His left foot and right side and arm were injured. He will need a crutch for awhile.

An application has been received from

Marienville, Forest county, Pa., at national headquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps for a charter. This will be the first corps organized in Forest county, and will have a splendid field in which to work.

COMMANDER SAMUEL SCOTT, of Post 88, ha

ssued his inspection order. The inspection

will be made next Tuesday evening by Com-rade A. R. Dawson, of Post 128, Assistant Inspector at Large. All members are urged by the commander 30 turn out.

THE Detroit committee of Post 3 has been

reorganized. Comrade Thomas W. Baker is now chairman, Comrade Joseph B. Eaton, secretary, and Comrade Thomas Armor, treasurer. All comrades desiring to go to Detroit should send their names to Comrade

troit Transportation Committee of Post 155, reports that he has secured two palace cars

for the use of the post and the W.R. C. auxiliary. Comrades Shepler and Kime have the Entertainment Committee well in hand and will be heard from soon.

An elaborate programme has been pre-pared for Post 155's memorial service in the

German Evangelical Church next Sunday.

The service will be to the memory of Comrades Philip Seip, Philip Smith, Adam Wilbert, Frank Miller, Samuel Harper, Louis Seabold and William J. Taylor. The memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. M. J. Montgomery.

COMRADE JAMES PELERS, Assistant Inspec-

tor, and John R. Oursler, Inspector at Large

of the Fourty-seventh district, visited Cap-

tain S.S. Marchant Post No. 190, of Irwin, Pa., and have to report that it is one of the best posts in the district, financially and otherwise. The hall is the best in the district in all its appartments, and the comrades take the greatest interest in their meetings.

Tax twenty-second annual reunion of the Association of Battery B, First Artillery,

Association of Battery B, First Artillery, Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, will take place at Mt. Jackson, Lawrence county, Pa., on Monday, June 8, at H.A. M. The oration will be delivered by Comrade John Q. Stewart, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction. Neat invitations have been issued by J. H. Cooper, President, and James A. Gardner, Secretary, New Castle, Pa.

■IT is said that the name of Colonel Tucker

of Indianapais, will be presented at the next National Encampment for the position of National Commander. The friends of Colonel Palmer, of New York, will more than likely suggest his name, while the present commander is spoken of as likely to succeed himself. Colonel Short, the late Adjutant General, will doubtless be made Senior Vice National Commander.

The treat of their lives is promised the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander at the commander and their friends who will attend to the commander and their friends at the commander at

comrades and their friends who will attend

the grand jubilee concert to be given at the Second U. P. Church, corner Stockton ave

Second U. P. Church, corner Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, Allegheny, on next Thursday evening. The singers are colored people from Virginia, Maryland and Georgia. The songs are the original songs and hymns sung in the days of slavery. Comrade J. L. Shook has organized and will have charge of the singers. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the excursion to the National Encampment at Detroit in August.

Union Veteran Legion.

COMBADE ERASMUS WILSON, of Encampment

No. 6, has been ill with the grip, but is nearly

J. H. STEVENSON, of No. 6, has been selected

by the Etna Post, G. A. R., to deliver an address on Memorial Day.

COMRADE LEGLAND, of Encampment No. 6, has gone to his home in Erie, Pa. He is slowly recovering from his illness. COMRADE HUGH MORRISON, of Encampment

No. 6, is confined to his home from his old army disease and wounds. He was missed at the last meeting.

COMBADE JOHN HURBELL, of McKeesport, ar

old soldier of the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves, was present at the last meeting of Encampment No. 6.

W. H. BURKE, late of Company E. Seven

teenth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers and Company G. Independent Battery Pennsylvania Light Artillery Volunteers, was elected a member of Encampment No. 6.

THE "Roundheads" had it all their own

way at the last meeting of No. 6. Their his tory was presented in a 40-minute speech by J. H. Stevenson, a Second Lieutenant of Company K of that regiment, and who was with the regiment from 1861 to 1865.

On next Thursday evening the old soldiers

of the Sixty-second Pennsylvania will re hearse their battles, marches, camp scenes

etc., at the hall of Encampment No. 6, Third street, Allegheny. This is expected to be a very interesting meeting and the old Sixty-second should turn out in force and come loaded.

The memorial services of Encampment

No. 1, Monday evening, June 1, promise to be of more than usual interest. The number

of deaths in the past year has been large, and it is doubtful if the hall of No. I will be

and it is doubtful it the half of No. I will be large enough to contain the many who will desire to attend. Comrade McIlvain, chairman of the committee having the matter in charge, is making extensive arrangements, and will have the hall decorated handsomely. The crator of the evening has not yet been determined on, but more than likely Judge Slagle will be invited to deliver the oration.

NEAPOLITAN awnings, absolutely sun-fast, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

HYACINTH awnings at Mamaux & Son's,

Pleasing Effects in Wall Paper

539 Penn avenue.

Legler, Ada Niehrus, Amelia Ober, Ada Selbert, Stella Mollander, Birdie Orth, Rhea Eggers, Clara Ebbert, Ellen Leyercapt, Ellen Becker, Freda Finssenger, Mary Gano, Maggie Ebbert, Minuie Mischler, Maggie Loefing, Birdie Bauer, Carrie Orth, Alice Selbert, Augusta Kramer. The fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conley was celebrated at their residence, Webster avenue, Friday evening. Music and dancing were indulged in until an early hour. Supper was served, and among the pleasantries of the occasion was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Conley of a number of valuable presents by their many friends. Among those present were the Misses Ella and Kate Wallace, Annie Lynch, Mamie and Ella McTigh, Florence McCoy, Carrie McCarthy, Mollie Barker, Annie and Grace Monahan, Aggie, Nellie, Lizzie and Hanna Gallaher. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pender, Tom Wallace, Joe Habberman, Dan Ward, Jim Bowden, Ed Jones, Tom Moore, Frank Mowatt and Will Grogan. The fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie sailed for Europe on the Hamberg steamer, Columbia, Thursday.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Mr. Seamons by his many friends at his residence, Flinn avenue, Thursday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent by thos most enjoyable evening was spent by those present, among whom were Misses Nettie Hubber, Jennie Reeves, Lizzie Snair, Maggie Hay, Myra Boyle, Mamie Treasey* Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Elland, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Anderson, the Misses Hettie and Helen Anderson, Messrs. Geottam, Nulan, Seamons, Hookey, Reeves, Baker and

universaries that other years she had unifed upon so sweetly and benignly. They were, however, to be frozen out and bravely maintain their rights. The flowers shiver a A delightful party was given by Miss Julia Muhlstein at her residence Tuesday evening Dancing and a dainty lunch were the features. Miss Muhlstein made her guests feel thoroughly at home and a delightful evening ittle, it is true, in the anything but gentle and enressing breezes; the strawberries are levoured with chattering teeth or beside a was spent. Among those present were Hazel McCoy, Fiora Good, Minnie Weaver, Mazie Brocks, Mamie Stamm, Laura Birk, Sadie Dristol, Carrie Mohr, Lou Pearson, Ella Wood, Fannie Corby, Millie Glenn, Will Bordie, Will McLaughlin and others. as fire; and the anniversaries are attended and other moth protective commodities, but

The "Thursday Night Club," under the direction of Prof. h. L. Braun, will hold a vue, commencing Thursday evening, June 18 and every other Thursday until September 17. Gernert Brothers' full orchestra will be in attendance. A special train will leave Union Depot at 8 P. M. sharp, returning at 1:30 A. M. Sixty members is the limit to the membership, and a good time is anticipated. series of lawn fetes at Windsor Park, Belle

vere given on Friday evening, one at the Sellefield Presbyterian Church, and one at he Emory M. E. Church in the East End. Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the Ladies' Aid Society of the Homestead M. They were both enjoyable affairs, though They were both enjoyable affairs, though ad to relate, the berries were eaten with poons, when fashion has decreed that they hould be eaten with forks—not the regular hree-tined dining fork, but a delicate little two-tined affair, manufactured expressly for berries, with a pretty wisted handle and Mr. Sterling's name in it of course. They come in sets of half dozen with a flat round spoon for sifting owdered sugar and a deep bowled one for adling the creem. The forks are so con-E. Church will give an entertainment and supper in the Opera House. The entertainment for Thursday will consist of Mrs. Jar-ley's wax works, and Friday evening there will be a musical programme, under the di-rection of Mr. J. H. Hollingshead. The pro-ceeds are for the benefit of the church.

Early in June Mr. Harry G. Morgan, the genial Superintendent of the Pittsburg Storage Company, will wed a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Denver, Col. The wedding will take place in that city, and Mr. Morgan will be accompanied thither by Mr. Richard Ebe, contracting agent for the B. & O. Bailroad, who will act the part of best man. ding the cream. The forks are so coned that they serve the double purpose of
ling the berry and carrying it to the
ath; and they are so dainty and delicate
increase the nicoty of table service to
an extent that the disadvantage of eatberries with only a coating of cream,
many prefer them swimming in it, is
rely overcome. But one Jeweler, thus
in the city has imported the sets, and as
dity as they are recieved they are placed
the window and disposed of almost immeely.

Last Friday evening a very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. George Phorsich at the residence of his parents, Forty-eighth street. About 50 couples were in attendance. Music, dancing and recitations were on the evening's programme. At midnight an ele-gant supper was served. t is not impossible, however, as many will

Dr. Heckel, of Fremont street, gave a lec ture on "The Construction of the Eye" to the Epworth League of the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church and their friends last Friday evening. A large number heard an interest-ing lecture.

AMONG MUSIC LOVERS.

ittle inmates of the Ridge Street Or-Asylum at the anniversary celebration liesday, certainly had no ice cream is or berry forks, and yet the way they ed their finit and their cream was a on, and their manners at the table did affect from the lack of the extra silver, aversame of some and recitation the ones presented before the refreshment was a pretty performance all the way gh and as the tiny mortals came for-with their beaming faces and bright odo their individual parts, and loaned fresh childish voices to unison singing, Social Gatherings at Which the Art Divine Played a Part. The ninth birthday anniversary of the

Home for Aged Protestants, in Wilkinsburg, will be celebrated Thursday, May 25. An the fittle colored children are booked for heart celebration, their Home having its rightly on the 20th, next Wednesday. The granagers and officers will constitute a parties committee, and the affair will as me quite a social aspect, with a literary farmance by the children, and a luncheon littler as features of the afterngon.

The Success of the Festival.

The Su elaborate dinner will be served. Those who sivel survived and will go down to poster-us a great success. The Pestival was the great of the week, everybody with our sisters, their cousins and their aunts toroid. It brought agreat many strangers the city, relatives and friends of resi-nts, as did also the National U. P. Mission-y Convention, and the streets at all hours the day have presented again appearance.

e day have presented a gala appearance, led only by Exposition time, as ad-age has been taken of the opportunity andreds of cases to "do" the town, in ection with the Festival and the con-The entertainment given by Miss Kate Braun at the Central Christian Church Thursday evening was well attended by the very best people, and was a pleasing as well as successful affair in every particular. The The Reformed Presbyterians or Covenant-The Reformed Presbyterians or Covenants have been celebrating also in their usual by, however, with prayer and divine discusses. They have been commemorating exquarter-centennial at the Eighth Street intree with a week of service, of which car "looking hackward" or historical rattions have been an interesting feature. Internations have been an interesting feature, memory they have fived again the old ys when May festival or may other attraction could not draw from the service of the 1 Covenanter Church; when the Church is the attraction round which centered a town of Pittsburg; when the law of the nich was the law of society, politics and siness when Rev, Dr. Black, the head of a church, was the potential whom all oyed. Carefully have they reviewed, in elir own calm, digrafied, sedate manner, editission of the church over the question as successful affair in every particular. The flute solo by Miss Augusta Guenther was well rendered. Then came a recitation, "Marriage of the Flowers," by Eva Heslip, and the little lady was recalled twice. A vocal solo most exquisitely sung by Mr. Hamilton, and "The Chariot Race," by Miss Kate Braum, filled the large and appreciative audience with delight. Miss Jennie Evans was up to her usual high standard and was encoved over and over again. The performwas up to ner usual night standard and was encored over and over again. The performers included Miss Irene Johnston, Master Russeil, Miss Lena Rhodes, Charles Carruthers, Miss Lizzie Johns and Miss Anna Bell. Miss Braun and her Mansfield pupils will give an entertainment at the Mansfield school next Thursday evening.

school next Thursday evening. r own calm, digrathed, senate manner, division of the church over the question (conclusively and took place on Mt. Washington was the open-ing of the new Mannerchor Hall, on Southote of not to vote. Conclusively and ally have they reasoned to them-that their action in throwern avenue, by a concert held under the auspices of the congregation of St. Mary's silves that their action in throwg away that which so many
omen are striving for—the ballot—was
amently proper and becoming for earnest
tote sors of their faith; proudly have they
arned back the years of the last quarter of
century and macel upon the unblemished
took of the Church entirely unconscious of auspices of the congregation of St. Mary's of the Mount. The hall is nicely arranged, and declared by the singers as equal to any in the city in acoustic properties. Floral decorations, brilliant lights and the hall crowded by an appreciative audience placed the talent at its best. Vigorous applaces followed the numbers rendered by the Misses Grace Miller and Stella Callahan and Messrs. Frank Meldon, James A. Murray, Frank Ammon, Fred W. Robertshaw, Prof. Byron W. King. Miss Stella Bauer as accompanist was a success. ged in retrospection also, but regarding

Last Friday evening Miss Etta Gordon was ve also been busy in prognosticating and in ing plans that their prognostications may surprised by her friends at her home, No. 5 Carroll street, where a pleasant evening was spent. Mr. R. F. Hill sang several solos callized, as well as in preparing and enremixed, as wen as a promising and carried sing same of the most delightful church aners ever given in the city. The Pourth seine Bentist congregation kindly loaned building with its admirable conveniences in the excepanation and the serving of a sell, to the indies, and they profited by the spent. Mr. R. F. Hill sang several solos artistically to the enjoyment of all present. Ar clegant repast was served later in the evening, Among those present was Mrs. Gilleiand, Misses Hill, Borland, Maud Ludwick, Currie and Emma Hazlett, Allce Denny, Jennie Steele, Sadie Gordon and Messrs. A. A. Hazlett, R. F. Hill, Ira Gilleiand, Robert Steele, Elmer R. Seebring, George and Harry Pinkerton, Harvey Leslie, Stephen Gordon, S. A. Love, James Hill and G. Gilmore Hazlett. ong the many places of importance

mong the many places of importance it in the strange missionary guests visited, ween their regular sessions, was the analys Industrial Exchange, in which y have become so greatly interested ough the press; and the compliments wered upon that dignified place and its clean management greatly menaced its aposure. But its composure is a thing of past now anyway, as some no doubt distancentioned person, regardless of con-The 167th reception of the Art Society will be held next Thursday evening in the Pitts-burg Club Theater. A brief musical proourg Glub Theater. A brief musical programme, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock, will be presented by Miss May Beesley, so-prano: Miss Blanche Newcomb, violiniste; and Mr. Theodor Salmon, pianist. The aunual business meeting of the society will follow, at which, in addition to the election of officers and other yearly business, a formal organization under the new charter will be effected, and complete approximation. antentioned person, regardless of con-nees, has bestowed upon the exchange phone for the year. And the hello, hello, Central, followed by hello, is that you, Central, has broken and fle, is that you, Central?" has broken and ill contain to break the comparatively essed quiet of that establishment. The hone will, of course, be to the exchange, as is to all other houses, a modified convenient, but at what a sacrifice of peace and letted. However, if the dounter wished be remembered and kept continually in the change was a wise one. effected, and complete corporate by-laws will be presented for adoption.

The St. James' Guild entertainment last Wednesday evening was an artistic as well as a social success. The solos and recitations were all well rendered. Mr. J. Smith's tenor solos were of a high order. He has a voice of high compass and great sweetness. Others on the programme were Mrs. M. M. Avers, Miss McAteer, Miss Katie Brannigan, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Lily Letters in musical parts, and Mr. F. C. Rommel and Rev. William Thompson in literary parts. scial Events That Interest People of the me of the pleasant events of last week,

a concert at the Carson Street M. E. Church Tuesday evening. It promises to be a very enjoyable affair. Among those on the pro-gramme are W. S. Weeden, B. C. Taylor, Miss Mittle Weeden, C. E. Stewart, James Wood and H. C. Reiber. The concert is given under the management of C. L. Gildersleeve, with T. F. Kirk, Jr., as director of the or-chestra and Gus Collins Hoffmann, accom-

The first anniversary of the Elite Lodge of Odd Fellows was held at Grand Army Hall, in Allentown, on last Saturday, May 9. About in Alientown, on ass saturday, may s. About 250 members of the order were present, and the "grip" had to be given before admission was granted. An address of welcome was made by Noble Grand Coburn. Other short addresses were made by Noble Grands of a number of other lodges. An elegant supper was served. No ladies were present.

ner, Emma Bader, Rosie Lauer, Rosie ekenbill, Marcellu Schaner, Birdle Steen, Alma Orth, Minnie Schaner, Lucy er, Flora Miller, Lotte Bader, Mary Haser, sie Snyder, Rosie Miller, Emma Ober, mie Luckenbill, Myrtle Mischler, Lens The last piano recital of the season by Mr. The last plane recital of the season by al.
Theodore G. Wettach and his pupils was
given Thursday evening, May 7, in the Carnegie Lecture Room, Allegheny. They were
assisted by Miss Bertha M. Kaderly, mezzo soprano. These concerts have been a distinctively creditable feature of the most

Matters of Personal Gossip.

Mrs. F. L. Adams, of Penn avenue, is the guest of Mrs. M. K. Ebbert, of Detroit, Mich., for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. G. Armstrong, of Jackson C. H., W. Va., is visiting Mrs. J. N. Richards, of Pacific avenue, Shadyside. Miss Ella Newman, of Wheeling, is paying an extended visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Newman, in Allegheny.

Mrs. Ernst Mayer (nee Heideger) from Apollo, Pa., is the guest of her friend Miss Ida C. Burgy, of Washington street, Allegheny, Mrs. William H. Caldwell, of Steubenville, O., is visiting her sons, James Caldwell, of 727 Wylle avenue, city, and Henry Caldwell, of Brushton.

of Brushton.

Miss Johanna Blum, who arrived from Frankfort last week, is stopping with her cousin, Mrs. Morris Kauffmann, 126 Locust street, Allegheny. Miss Kathryn M. Duffy, daughter of Colonel Charles Duffy of the Park Hotel, Wil-liamsport, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Bergstresser, of Allegheny.

C. Bergstresser, of Allegheny.

Mrs. M. Katzenberg and her daughter,
Miss Tennis, safled from New York Thursday on the Hamburger Columbia. Miss
Katzenberg goes to Europe to finish her education in music and painting.

Miss Ella Seiforth, of Pittsburg, daughter
of Captain Gus Seiforth, and Miss Minnie
McAtee, of Louisville, made the round trip on
the W. W. O'Neil to New Orleans, the guests
of Captain and Mrs. Walter Carroll.

Mrs. G. W. Bishop, of Taylor avenue, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Patterson, of Overlook street, took their departure Thursday for an extended Western tour. They will take in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Denver and Nebraska City. At the last named place they will visit Mr. Bishop's brother, a physician of that city.

A NEW SOCIETY FAD.

The Fiancee Now Takes Pains to Malign the Man of Her Choice.

"The latest fad, as well as I can make out," says a Washington woman of society, as quoted in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "is for girls who are engaged to be married to speak slightingly and in an uncomplimentary fashion of the young gentlemen of their choice. A young woman of my acquaintance, who has recently plighted her troth, called upon me yesterday, and I took advantage of the opportunity to congratulate her. I could do so quite truthfully, because the young man in the case was well known to young man in the case was well known to me as possessing every desirable quality—good looks, good temper, good reputation, and money as well. To my surprise his fiancee responded by saying that she did not regard him very favorably herself. She certainly did not consider him at all good looking; he might be virtuous enough, but one did not expect a man to be too goody-goody, and as for amiability, one never knew how a husband would turn until she had married him.

never knew how a husband would turn until she had married him.

"I should have been more astonished at this discourse had I not heard the same sort of talk from other girls similarly situated within the last year. Therefore I am inclined to believe that it is really, as I have said, a new fad. A more undesirable one I can scarcely imagine, nor can I conceive what apology there can be for it. It is bad enough that a girl should not admire the man she has chosen. Even if it were true, it would be deplorable ill-taste to speak of it. But to effect it is a most extraordinary absurdity, inasmuch as a young

They Were Investigating a Prison and Pulled a Door Shut.

BRIDAL PARTY LOCKED UP.

Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle.) Yesterday, after the celebration of a marriage by special license in the Sheriff Court House, Edinburgh, the wedding party narescaped being confined in a prison cell for a night. After the interesting ceremony, finding that they would require to spend a few hours in Edinburgh before starting on the honeymoon, the bridegroom got one of the attendants to show the party through the building. After visiting the Civil, Summary, and Criminal Courts, and having the bench, bar, jury and witness boxes pointed out, the attendant lifted the trapdoor and conducted the party into the trapdoor and conducted the party into the cells where the prisoners are kept awaiting

The newly-wedded pair, the bridesmaid, groomsman and attendant entered one of the cells and shut the door, which requires to be opened from the outside. The prisoners for the day had all been taken to the call it seldem barrens that anyone reoners for the day had all been taken to the jail. It seldom happens that anyone requires to be in that part of the buildings after the prisoners are removed. The attendant used every effort to attract attention, but did not succeed till the party had endured nearly an hour's experience of "durance vile," when another attendant, in passing from one of the stores, informed an official that a prisoner was making a disofficial that a prisoner was making a dis-turbance in one of the cells. The officer on opening the cell was thunderstruck on the position of affairs being explained.

GREAT REMNANT SALE.

Short Lengths Carpets, Enough to Cover as Ordinary Room, at About Half Price.

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A large lot of Lowell, Hartford and Bigelow makes of body brussels from 80 cents to \$1 a yard, regular price \$1 50. About 100 pieces of these that will not be duplicated— that's why you get them so cheap. Two hundred pieces tapestry brussels,

from 25 to 50 yards to piece, will go at 30 to 40 per cent below regular prices. A large lot of short lengths ingrain carpets—6 to 30 yards to piece—at 20 to 50 cents

a yard.
This sale will begin on Monday morning The goods are all on first and second EDWARD GROETZINGER, - 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

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tant. The arrangements, which are elaborate, are nearing completion. All is activity in the Grand Army and auxiliary organizations in preparation for the annual honoring of the soldier dead. The Memorial Day Committee of the old city held a regular meeting last night. The order of Commander of the Day Lambie was read. It follows in full:

Headquarers Memorial Day Exercises, prittsburg, Pal., May 16, 1891.

General Orders—I. Having been elected Commander of the Day, I hereby assume command. The following appointments are announced: Adjutant General, W. H. Lambert, Post 3: Chief of Staff, O. S. McIlwaine, Post 157; Aides-de-Camp, S. W. Hill, E. H. Brady, Post 3: John Hancock, David Davies, Post 4: Dennis Haggerty, A. C. Cramer, Post 197; George D. Gross, H. P. McKenzie, Post 29: J. McKee, W. R. Ford, Post 29: O. M. Head, W. P. Herbert, Post 296. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

II. Headquarters will be at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where aids-de-camp will report to the Chief of Staff at 8 o'clock A. M.

Hil. By direction of the committee, Posts 41 and 157 are detailed for duty at St. Marry's, Main street, Seventeenth ward, Oakland and Minersville Centeries, as assigned. Post 3, with escort, 206, 200 and 259, will report at Liberty avenue and Wood street at 5:30 o'clock A. M., sharp, to take the train for the Allogheny Cemetery. Post 41 will report at Butler and Thirty-ninth streets at 9 o'clock A. M., taking position in line in numerical order.

IV. Upon arrival of the train at Thirty-ninth street, the place of disembarkation, the column will form as follows, viz: Military escort on the right, G. A. R., posts on the left of the military, in numerical order, and Sons of Veterans on extreme left of line.

V. The column will move by Thirty-ninth street to Butler, thence to Allegheny Cemetery, where the exercises will be held at the soldiers' plot.

VI. The firing squad of Post 41 is detailed for guard duty at the flats and to fire the customary salute over the graves.

VII. At the close of the services the comrades will decorate with flowers and plants the graves of our deceased members throughout the grounds, using the greatest vigilance and precaulton that not a solitary mound covering our dead is forgotien or passed by without leaving evidence of our imperishable remembrance.

VIII. The Commander desires and requests that comtades wi HEADQUARTERS MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES, PITTSBURG, PA., May 16, 1891.

will reflect credit and honor upon ourselves and
the order.

IX. The posts on completion of the decoration of
graves, in company with other participating organizations, will assemble on the flats at the bugle
call, march to Turner Hall, Butler street, and, after
partaking of the lunch to be served by the O. H.
Rippey Circle, ladies of the G. A. K., will move to
Forty-eighth street, taking the train for Union station about 10 'clock P. M. By order,
(Official) JOHN S. LAMBER, Commander,
W. H. LAMBERT, Adjutant General,
O. S. McLiwains, Chief of Staff.

The committee received notification of the

The committee received notification of the intention of the school children of the Forbes and Franklin districts to take part in the services on Memorial Day.

The Little Recruit.

Success is assured Post 151's presentation of the "Little Recruit" at the Bijou Theater, commencing next week. The hardest kind

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Mrs. Abbie Lynch.

The synopsis discloses some new events in the drama. A thrilling battle scene, capture and escape of a spy, cruelty in Andersonville, completion of the tunnel, approach of bloodhounds and escape of prisoners to the river are some of the exciting episodes. Much attention will be given to the tableaux.

A Flag for Post 151.

On last Tuesday evening the comrades of Post 151 turned out in great force to enjoy the hospitality of Woman's Relief Corps No. 1. They had heard there was a little surprise in store for them, and were not disapprofined. A splendid programme had been arranged for the entertainment of the "boys." The Select Knights Band played a couple of selections, and young friends of the corps and post rendered in an enjoyable manner elecutionary and musical numbers. The breath of the comrades was fairly The breath of the comrades was fairly taken away when Mrs. Abbie Lynch, National Secretary, advanced with a magnificent stand of silk national colors and presented them to Post 151 in a neat speech. Commander A.C.Frank received the gift on behalf of the post in a few earnost, thankful words. The noble work of the Woman's Relief Corps was dwelt upon by Comrades H. H. Bengough, of Post 157: D. A. Jones, of Post 151: Jr. Kennedy, of Post 151: Jr. Kennedy, of Post 151: A. Jones, of Post 151: Dr. Kennedy, of Post 141, and Patrick Pearson, honorary member of the corps. The ladies were made to feel that the comrades have full appreciation. The boys of Post 151 are very prend of their new flag, not only on account of its emblematic and intrinsic worth, but because it is a gift from the ladies of Woman's Relief Corps No. 1.

Post 151's Inspection.

Inspection and a good time was the order of business at Post 151's meeting last Tues-day evening. The sharp eye of Comrade C. R. Shepler, of Post 155, was brought to bear R. Shepler, of Post 185, was brought to bear on the affairs of the post, which were in such good shape that a pleased smile illuminated the inspector's countenance. Comrade Shepler was backed up by a large battalion from Post 185 and flanked in his descent from the hill by Post 286. Inspector at Large O.M. Head got by both guardswith a characteristically felicitous speech concealed in his cranium. Others assalied the floorand captured it, among the victorious orntors being Comrade Shepler, Commander Lewis, of Post 185, Comrade Wringer, of Post 185, and Comrade Smythe and J. C. Thomas, of Post 236. The pleasures of the evening were brought to a fitting close around a bountful board of delicious provisions prepared by the everactive ladies of Woman's Relief Corps No. 1.

Presentation of War Sketch Books. On next Friday evening in Carnegle Hall, Allegheny, will occur the presentation of the "Personal War Sketch Books" to the three Allegheny Posts, Nos. 88, 128 and 102, three Allegheny Posts, Nos. 88, 128 and 102. The donors are prominent citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny. An excellent programme has been prepared for the evening. Comrade Thomas G. Sample, of Post 128, will be Chairman. Comrade W. S. Weeden, of Post 88, and Miss Lucila Ashe, will give vocal solos. Mrs. Leah Dickinson will whistle the "Blue Danube Waltz." A solo on the tin whistle will be given by J. K. Heflick. The Grand Army Band will play.

The presentation of the volumes will be made on behalf of the donors by Felix R. Brunot, Josiah Cohen and E. Wertheimer. Responses will be made by Commander Scott, of Post 88, Charles W. Gerwig, of 128, and J. W. Caldwell, of 162.

D. F. NEGLEY was mustered into Post 3 last

night.

QUARTERMASTER ISAAC AMBLER, of Post 151, At the reliable wall paper house of John S. Roberts, 414 Wood street. is on the sick list. Two applications were received by Post 157 last Thursday evening. HANOVER awnings at Mamaux & Son's, Post 41 will be inspected, on next Wednes- 589 Penn avenue.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

Posr 236 was inspected on Friday evening by Comrade C. R. Shepler. Major A. J. Logan, of the Second Brigade staff, returned yesterday afternoon from Franklin, where he had been to see General Wylie in connection with the coming en-campment of the brigade. COMBADE T. J. HAMILTON, of Post 8, will inspect Post 230 next Wednesday.

Posr 155 will be inspected on next Friday
by Comrade W. T. Powell of Post 151.

Posr 3 will be inspected to-morrow night
by Comrade Charles O. Smith of Post 259.

COMPANY I, of McKeesport, com COMPANY I, of McKeesport, commences target work this week, the company having secured the same range it shot over in 1888, it being considered an excellent one. Captain Coon announces his intention of bringing his command up to the records of the last two years, that of qualifying every man in the organization, and he also expects to have the field and staff of the Eighteenth spend a day on his range shortly by special invitation. in Williamstown, Dauphin county, on May 13.

Battsky B, with the boys arrayed in their new uniforms, will escort Post 3 on Memorial Day.

INSPROTING officers should be careful to re turn guns to men after inspection of the piece according to the caliber of the gun ing by Assistant Inspector at Large George
S. Fulmer.

Woman's Relief Corrs No. 71, Turtle Creek, held a festival recently, the profits of which amounted to nearly \$200.

David Dines, of Company D, Twenty-seventh Ohio, made application for membership

piece according to the caliber of the gun A number of instances were noted during the past week where 45-caliber guns were handled by the inspecting officer the same as though it was a 55-caliber piece and vice versa. If the inspecting officer does not handle the piece correctly what can be expected from the enlisted man?

DAVID DINES, of Company D. Twenty-seventh Ohio, made application for membership in Post 3 on Monday night. THE City Troop, of Philadelphia, was the THE City Troop, of Philadelphia, was the first organization in the country to be inspected in the new regulation tactics. By special permission they were used by the Troop last Monday night at the annual inspection and passed through them most creditably. The Secretary of War expects to promulgate them this week, and their final adoption will commence at once. They inaugurate a great many changes in the manual of arms, which are claimed to be much more practical and precise than the old manual. Their adoption in Pennsylvania will shortly follow.

In orders General McCielland approunces LAST Wednesday evening Post 41 elected three comrades to membership, mustered one and reinstated about a dozen. MRS. A. M. HAYES GORMLEY, on behalf of the Sewickley ladies, has invited Post 3 to Sewickley on Memorial Day, as is customary. Two comrades of Post 134, Mifflintown, were with Post 3 on Monday night, namely, Comrades T. D. Garmen and T. H. Men-ninger. COMBADE AUGUST H.JOHNSTON, for ten years

clerk of the American House, was buried on last Tuesday by Post 3 in the soldiers' lot in Allegheny Cemetery.

ATTENTION, members of the Grand Army In orders General McClelland announce some of the details relative to the coming camps of the Guard. The First and Third Brigades' encampment will be from July 18 to July 25 inclusive, and that of the Second Day Committee! Remember the meeting to be held next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Council chamber. to July 25 inclusive, and that of the Second Brigade from July 25 to August 1. The usual inspections by the Inspector General will be made while the soldiers are on duty, and no enlistments except re-enlistments will be allowed within 30 days of the close of the tours. Detailed reports from the company commanders as to the monies received and expended since the last camp will be demanded, and in most other respects the details required are similar to those of other years. Post 88 will attend divine service at the Sixth U. P. Church, corner Manhattan and Franklin avenue, on next Sunday morning, by invitation of Pastor McGill. THE three Allegheny Posts, 88, 128 and 162, will attend church on next Sunday évening at the Central Presbyterian Church, corner Lacock and Sandusky streets.

COMPANY B, of the Eighteenth Regiment, was inspected in the Fifth Avenue Market House last Thursday evening. Forty-five men and three officers were present, and the company as a whole passed the most creditable inspection it has done for several years. Lieutenants Wessell and Bigger deserve a great deal of credit for resculing the company from its previous poor condition. Company D, of the same regiment, under command of Captain Henry, was put through the stest last Tuesday night with 37 men and three officers. The work of the company was not up to the standard of other years and passed rather a poor inspection. Company A, of the Fourteenth Regiment, presented 25 officers and men for inspection on Tuesday evening to Major Patterson. The work of the command was good throughout.

A PHILADELPHIA newspaper last Friday editorially commended the Tenth and editorially commended the Tenth and Eighteenth Regiments in the highest terms for the services performed at Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale. In reply to Pleasant and Scottdale. In reply to this, Adjutant General McClelland yesterday sent the following letter, which is worthy of reproduction: "I desire most sincerely to thank you for the very kind manner you this morning referred to the National Guard of the State. The guard is all you have so well said in praise of it. There is general concession that Pennsylvania has the finest, most soldieriy National Guard of all the States; and your encouraging words tend to improve its esprit de corps. Nothing could be truer than your commendation of the Tenth and Eighteenth Regiments, which were so promptly concentrated at Mt. Pleasant on the 2d ult. Every officer and man from Brigadier General Wiley to the last man culisted in those regiments conducted themselves as true Pennsylvania citizen-soldiers, reflecting credit on the entire guard, and giving assurcredit on the entire guard, and giving assur ance to the people of the State that they could be depended upon for any emergency requiring their services."

PROBABLY one of the most important events connected with the guard during the past week was the aunouncement that hereafter every company must qualify in marksman-ship at least 30 of its members under penalty of disbandment. The wording of the order is: "Every soldier in Pennsylvania is ex-pected to become a marksman, for no soldier is efficient unless he is able to qualify. If any company in the infantry or cavalry arms fails to qualify at least 30 members, unarms have to quanty at least of memoers, un-less satisfactory reasons are shown for such failure, it will be considered so lacking in discipline as to warrant its disbandment. This announcement has created considerable discipline as to warrant its discandment. This announcement has created considerable discussion pro and con on the question, and in Pittsburg at least the majority of the guardsmen think that Colonel Osthaus has taken too radical a step in the matter. During the term of Colonel Watres at the head of the Ordnance Department, the number of marksmen grew from a few hundred to over 4,500. The incentive to the work was a love of the subject itself and the slight rewards the State furnished to the successful competitors. No insinuation has ever been cast as to crooked work in this department, but the necessity now, and the reduction of the matter to a stern requirement places the work in a different scale altogether. Colonel Osthaus comes from a portion of the State where every man had a range at his back door and almost unlimited time to practice. Had this order been in vogue last year, 32 companies, or nearly half of the entire National Guard would have been mustered out. It is fair to presume that every company commander did his best hast year and this saddling of a new responsibility on their already well-burdened shoulders is unfair to say the least. did his best last year and this saddling of a new responsibility on their already well-burdened shoulders is unfair to say the least, Colonel Osthaus should understand that the National Guard is composed of citizens, not men who make their living by soldier-ing. The exactment Colonel Osthaus calls for this year is not even asked for in the regular service.

KNOWS BOOTH IS DEAD.

Festimony of a Man Who Knew the Assass

said after he passed: 'Ida, I' believe John will go crazy yet.' He neither looked nor acted naturally. Later on I heard of the tragedy and hurried to Secretary Stanton. I was a clerk in the War Bureau, and knew

the Secretary.
"He had already heard of the awful crime. "He had already heard of the awful crime. The Secretary ordered me to seize a horse and ride down to the National Hotel, near which were the cavalry headquarters, and warn them to let no one pass and to hunt for Booth. Pennsylvania avenue in those days was paved with cobblestones—"niggerheads," they called them. I rode so fast that showers of sparks flew from the hoofs of my horse. I never witnessed so much excitement as on that evening and for days and weeks thereafter. All the talk von and weeks thereafter. All the talk you read about that the assassin was not captured is rotten rot. I saw Booth's body and was among those who identified him. Booth is as dead as Julius Cæsar or Jumbo."

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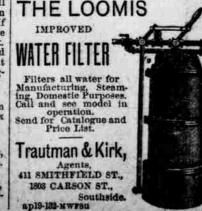
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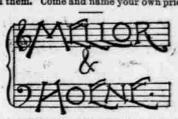
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