

sturdy band of Lawrenceville comrades who started out five months ago to organ-

There were those of course who said it could not be done, and the odds were fearfully against the ambitious veterans, but on last Tuesday, after many disappointing delays and a wearisome wait of weeks, they received word from Department Commander Boyer that the application had been granted and to go shead and prepare for

The cause of the movement for a new post is pretty generally known now among the comrades; how strained relations grew in that big family known as Post 41, which had dwelt so long, peaceably and prosperously together: how the two factions could not longer live in harmony together and how one side thought the best way out of the difficulty—the way that would be to the best interests of the organization—would be to interests of the organization—would be to withdraw and form a new post. The strong prejudice against encouraging factional troubles by granting a charter to a seceding faction, was an almost invincible obstacle in

froubles by granting a charter to a seconing faction, was an almost invincible obstacle in the way of workers for the new post, but all barriers were broken through, all objections put to rout and the victors held their impregnable position successfully. The Department Commander, after hearing both sides, left the matter to a commission of prominent local comrades, who, after careful deliberation, unanimonsly decided in favor of the applicants.

The charter list of the new post embraces the names of comrades who were for years leading and active members of Post 41. They are wedded to the cause, are faithful and loyal and may be depended upon to make the new post one of the best in the department. But the new organization is not wholly dependent upon veterans who have previously belonged to the Grand Army, for a number will be mustered at the organization who will then don the bronze star for the first time. There will be about 40 members at the muster in and they expect the membership to be at least 100 by the time of the Department Encampment meeting here in February.

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The muster in which will probably be held in Union Veteran Legion Hall, on Sixth avenue, will be a big affair. Being such an unusual ceremony in this city it will attract great attention. Most of the comrades thought that the day of new posts in the city was a thing of the distant past and that one could not possibly get a charter. The comrades who will compose the new organization will meet to-morrow evening in the pariors of Comrade Price, on Thirty-ninth street, where arrangements for the muster in will be made officers nominated, etc. Comrade William O. Russell, of Post 151, will more than likely be the mustering officer. Monday night will be the regular meeting night of the post, if it be satisfactory to all. The comrades have options on two halls in Lawrenceville. The outlook for a strong organization is excellent. Following is a partial list of members the new post will start with: J. B. Boss P. C.; A. J. Reid, P. C.; George S. Wood, P. C.; D. S. Blackburn, John Atkinson, William R. Fryce, John Turker, James Black, William Watkins, J. Stormer, J. Hogn, William Gunderman, J. Dickson, J. Miller, George Meyers, John Dalzell, Charles White and others.

Homestead Monument Dedication,

The Homestead monument dedication last Thursday was in the truest sense of the word a success. Great credit is due the comrades of Homestead for the management of the affair, but greater credit is their due for raising such a beautiful tribute to the for raising such a beautiful tribute to the fallen dead. A number of prominent commades from Pittsburg were present in addition to the members of Post 117, who turned cut in strong numbers. Post 181, of Braddock; Post 59, of McKeesport, and Post 561, of Dravosburg, all turned out well. Post 28, of course, did itself proud. The boys marched well and made a flue appearance.

marched well and made a fine appearance. Post Department Commander Denniston was Chief Marshal of the parade. In the absence of Comrade W. D. Moore Comrade A. B. Hay delivered the address of the day. Without preparation he made a finished and enterinning address, which did full justice to the worthy subject.

Some of the courades will never forget the kindness and hospitality of Dr. Gladden, member of one of Pittsburg's Examining Pension Boards. He is not an old soldier, but his heart is as right as though he had fought in all our wars, for he entertained royally all the Pittsburg veterans be could corral, taking them to his elegant residence and inviting them to a fine supper.

Veterans on the Warpath, Sharon encampment, No. 58 Union Veteran

Legion, has passed the following resolutions. relative to the retention of a portion of the pension money received by the inmates at the Eric soldier's home.

Wheneas. The board of trustees of the Pensylvania Soldiers and Sallors' Home, at Eric, Pa., at a meeting held at Harrisburg.
Pa., on May 29 1891, adopted resolutions confiscating to themselves for the use of the home 80 per centum of the pensions of pensioners residing at the home; therefor, be it Resolved. By this encampment that, while we acknowledge that there are some cases in which pensioners do not make the best use of the money they receive from the Government, we consider the indiscriminate confiscation of 80 per centum of the pensions of the humates of the home by said trustees as uncalled for, as beneath the dignity of a great and grand Commonwealth like Pensylvania.

Resolved, That the promise to apply a portion of this confiscation to the support of the families of pensioners is misleading in that it promises nothing, merely saying that "they may at their discretion do so and so," and not that they will. he Eric soldier's home.

Post 151's Memorial Volumes. The formal presentation of Post El's memorial volumes has Thursday evening was a happy occasion. The ceremony took place at an open meeting in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Protestaut Church. Mayor H. I. Gourley, in a very fine speech, delivered the books to the post and Company Mr. O. Engel! 1985 and Company Mr. O. Engel! 1985 and 1986 and The formal presentation of Post 151's mea happy occasion. The ceremony took place at an open meeting in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Protestant Church. Mayor H. I. Gourley, in a very fine speech, delivered the books to the post and Comrade Mr. O. Russell answered in his best form, which is excellent. Music formed a portion of the programme. It was furnished by Post 167's quartette, Misses Carrie Terrant and Annie Orr and Comrade H. L. Hoburg and X. S. Rees with Miss Helen Erskin as pianist. There was a full house and lots of enthusiasm.

Had the basery been allowed to ship a full

Small Shot.

It was a happy week for Comrade George Post 256's membership now is higher than

out to Homestead on Thursday before al

Thursday. JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER STRIGHT, of Post 162, in his affliction has the entire sympathy of his comrades. Two comrades have been taken into Post

236 since September I, viz., Comrades Cook PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON was Chief Marshal of the parade in Home stead last Thursday.

COMRADE JAMES MOORHEAD IS a new acquisition to Post 3's membership list. He for-merly belonged to Post 141, at Bradford. Southness in Washington county are very carce. Adjutant W. E. Matthews, of Post 51, returned without getting any. Post 157 had no meeting last Thursday evening, having detailed itself to go over in

a body and see that Post 151 had a good The remains of Comrade John Weaver, of Post 151, were laid to rest in Homewood Cemetery with Grand Army honors last Friday.

Post 151 had a very short session last Tuesday evening, and adjourned to the Exposition to hear the special musical pro-

COMBADE THOMAS G. JONES, of Post 238, will leave for Scranton on Tuesday morning to attend the Republican League Clubs' con-

how his responsibilities increased on his return from Detroit, and says he does not pant THERE propositions for membership cheered the hearts of the boys of Post 88 last

Tuesday evening. Commander Scott will have a good year to his credit. ERNEST B. LITTLE, who was a private in Company E. Third Pennsylvania Volunteers, Heavy Artillery, will learn something to his advantage by calling at the pension office. COMPADE JOHN SHIPMAN, of Post 162, who

was supposed to have been lost at Belle Island, turned up at his last post meeting, Saturday night a week, with a satisfactory explanation. Many comrades took in the Exposition last Tuesday evening. The special musical programme for them was excellent and was enjoyed very much. Posts 151, 128, 157 and 162 were well represented.

CONRADE A. J. REID has now entirely re-covered from his recent illness. He has been receiving the congratulations of his friends all around the past week. He is now able to enjoy a jokeas well as ever.

THE Department Commander has accepted invitations for himself and staff to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Potsville on Thursday, October 1, when the medals of honor awarded by the State to the "first defenders" will be presented.

A NEW post will be mustered at Jeannett next Saturday evening. Colonel J. M. Dins-more, of Irwin, will officiate as mustering officer, and he will be assisted by Past De omeer, and he will be assisted by last bepartment Commander Denniston. The meeting will be held in Vinton's Hall. Seventeen names are on the charter list, and about
\$5 have signified their intention of joining.
All old soldiers are cordially invited to attend the meeting next Saturday.

COLONEL CHILDS POST No. 230, and Garfield Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., together held their annual picnic in Panther Hollow, Schenley Park, Saturday, September 12, and schemey Fark, Saturday, september L, and all join in pronouncing it the greatest day's pleasure they have ever bad. All formality and false pride was left at home and the veterans and the indies turned out to have a day's fun, and they had it. They desire to thank the park officers for their courtesy and the protection afforded from interference by outside parties.

Post 41 held religious services at the La-dies of the G. A. R. Home, at Hawkins sta-tion, last Sunday. Rev. D. S. Mulhern de-livered the sermon, after which Mrs. Gerwig, President of the home, delivered a pleasing address of welcome to the compleasing address of welcome to the com-rades of Post 41. Comrade Gerwig delivered a short and very appropriate address, fol-lowed by Comrades D. St. Wineland, D. Davis and Kennedy. Altogether the visit was a pleasant and profitable one. At the home it was ascertained that there was provender enough on the place to feed a cow, and the post resolved then and there to present the home with a fine milk giver.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

ADJUTANT GENERAL MCCLELLAND spent & few days in the city last week. An independent military company will b

WILLIAM F. ROBINSON, Second Lieutenant of Company C, Sixteenth Rogiment, having tendered his resignation, an election has been ordered to fill the vacancy. QUITE a number of the local officers will spend a portion of the next week in Scran-

ton attempting to elect John Dalzell as Charman of the League of Republican THE Fourth and Eighth Regiments expect

to attend the unveiling of the soldiers' monument at Pottsville, October L. General Snowden and staff, with many other promi-nent officers, will also be present.

A well attended meeting of the officers of the Fourteenth Regiment was held last Monday evening. Drills in the regiment are not as well attended as they might be, but active work is expected to commence next month.

THE members of the Washington Infantry have decided on Tuesday, October 6, for their annual field day and rifle contest at Manor station on the P. R. R. Several medals will be contested for, and an opportunity will be given to the members who were not at camp to qualify for marksmen's badges. The company will be the guests of the Manor Bod and Gun Club on the occasion.

THE camp pay of the Second Brigade was placed in the hands of the regimental commanders last week and most of the com-panies were paid off at once. The money for the Fourteenth Regiment was received a few days ahead of that of the Eighteenth and Battery B, consequently the vouchers were issued to the companies of the Four-teenth at the meeting last Monday night.

CRICAGO is still bringing up new schemes by which a grand military display can be made during the World's Fatr. The latest plan, by which she hopes to have 100,000 m

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Post 157 was present in a body. Posts 117
and 115 were well represented and nearly
every part of the two cities was represented
by one or more comrades. Post 151, of
course, turned out in full and Womans' ReHer Corps No. 1, and Camp 4, Sons of Veteranz, were present.

Wemen's Relief Corps.

U. S. Grant Corps No. 1, of Wilmington,
Del., has been attached to the Department of
Pennsylvania, and General John A. Loger
Tencer of the season, and expects to have
a better showing than any previous year.
Had the bastery been allowed to ship a full
team to the Mt. Gretns shoot in place of but
one man, the artillery department would
have been away up on the list. A squad
from the battery gave an exhibition saber
drill at the Exposition last Tuesday evening
and 105 were brought into use, and
owing to the inability to procure blank
shells solid ammunition was used, the guns
being aimed into the river.

Wemen's Relief Corps.

U. S. Grant Corps No. 1, of Wilmington, Del., has been attached to the Department of Pennsylvania, and General John A. Logan Corps. No. 13, of Hampton, Va., to the Department of the Potomac.

Officers detailed for that purpose will inspect the corps in the several Departments in October and November. Mrs. Emma 6, Lindsay, Department Prosident, of Warren, will hispect the corps in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Naw Corps have been organized at these vibaces in Pennsylvania: No. 146, Grove City; Nos. 147 and 148, Phindelphia, and 149 at Contesville.

Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Canton, O.; Mrs. Mary A. Locan, Washington, Elizabeth A. Thruer, Boston, and Harriet L. Reed, Dorchester, Mass, consiltute the National W. R. C. Pension and Eelief Committee.

Tux range of the Eighteenth Regiment, at Coleman Station, on the Allegheny Valley Raiiroad, was completed last week. The distance from the city is seven miles, and it THE COMMANDE AL CAMERON, of Post 162, thinks it about time for the auditing committee to meet.

It is said that certain comrades out in Lawrenceville danced for joy one night last week.

Post 3's committee on its twenty-fith ancan also be reached by the electric cars, al-

FOR HAND AND EYE

Modeling in Clay and Scissors Work COMRADE PENSION AGENT BENGOUGH WAS AT Instead of Plain Drawing.

A BARREL OF CLAY FOR A SCHOOL.

Ex-Senator Ingalls Too Much of a Luxury for Pittsburg Teachers.

LITTLE FOLKS WHO DON'T KNOW BOOKS

Industrial drawing is to receive very important consideration in Pittsburg's schools, and great interest has been aroused by Mrs. Van Wagonner, the supervisor of drawing in the evening classes at the South School.
Modeling in clay, scissors work and designs
in colored paper take the place of the oldfashloned drawing. The training of the hand and eye are now the pivotal points. The sphere, cube, cylinder and plinth, etc., are taught by actual formation from the clay. One school has ordered a barrel of clay

from East Liverpool.

In the paper cutting the pupils are taught to form squares, then these in turn are so folded that with one dexterous whirl of the scissors circles are the result. In the drawing books instead of drawing the designs with pencils, tinted paper of different varieties are made to assume crosses and figures of varied shape and are then pasted over the designs, the background of which has been prepared in dark colors. This gives great variety to the designs. The teaching of color, Mrs. Van Waggoner says is certainly a very important one and she ascribes the interest in most large cities to the question of color-blindness in railroad employes. She believes that pupils can be so trained as to eradicate the more prominent visionary defects in color. She says that the so-called color-blindness is much more noticeable in men than in women, and she gives as a reason that women are much more interested in color than men, particularly on account of gay colors in dress.

Will Not Hear Ingalls. of the scissors circles are the result. In the

Will Not Hear Ingalls. Ex-Senator Ingalls is a too high priced personage to appear before the Pittsburg teachers. Superintendent Luckey opened a correspondence with the ex-Senator with the intention of securing him to lecture at the Pittsburg Teachers' Institute. He rethe Pittsburg Teachers' Institute. He re-ferred him to his Lyccum Bureau, which re-piled that Ingalis would come for \$500. Superintendent Luckey, with his usual sense of keen humor, sent word back that there are only two people in the world that could draw for that amount—Biaine or Bismarck. So the Bureau sent the names of other cel-brities to replace the name of the noted man from Kansas.

Chance for Missionary Work. -Superintendent Luckey while speaking yesterday of the great increase in the attendance at the schools of the eastern part of the city and the decrease in the old por-tion of the city called attention to the fact that there are hundreds upon hundreds of Hungarian and Italian children in the old or lower portion of Pittsburg who have not yet seen the inside of a school house, or even the outside of a school book. From day to day they roam the streets, their habits daily growing worse. Such children he says ought to be compelled to attend school of some kind.

Teaching Young Housekeepers. -Miss Ballou has added another inter-esting feature to her popular cooking school at the Grant school. Heretofore the attention of the pupils has been directed to the preparing of toothsome dishes only.

She now proposes to instruct them in the preparation of the dining room, that is, the setting of the table and other effects that have so much to do with the whetting of the appetite and the enjoyment of a good meal.

Gossip of the Schools The resignation of Miss Laura Boyce, of the Moorhead school, will take effect next Friday in view of her approaching marriage. For a week past the question among the teachers has been "When is pay day?" Sec-retary Reisfar will hand out the all imporant warrants Monday, September 28. Three months without a pay day leave the teachers' pockets in a very depleted condi-

which is being taught at the Forbes school. that every school in the city, and there are certainly many of them, has asked to have the system introduced next year for the benefits of its people. ALERADY there are a dozen applicants here for the position of Assistant Professor of

hematics at the High School, the posi tion just created, the majority of them from other places. The Misses MacGoII and Lewis are the only city applicants as yet. MISS LEOLIA G. KENNEDY has been electe to Miss Lytle's position in the Mt. Washington school, still leaving three vacancies to be filled in this ward. Positions yet to be filled in other school districts are as follows: Highland, 8; Homewood, 1, and 1 in the Ster-ret. The latter has so many pupils that it will be necessary to rent a room which will likely be situated near the outlying part of the ward.

other Coal Man Kicks on Oil Wells. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by the Chartiers Block Coal Company against C. D. Robbins. The suit is brought to secure an injunction to restrain the defendant from boring an oll well through a coal vein owned by the plaintiff in South Fayette

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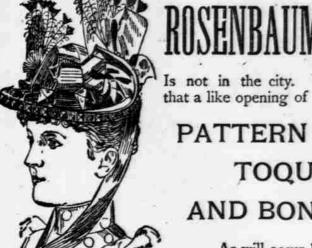
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season at the prices named. When you have looked over the assortment you'll find that the last excuse for having your new suit made to order has been swept away.

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In quantities greater than you'll have the time and patience to look at. In quality and prices that cannot fail to strike you favorably. Every style that's fashionable is here. The short coat for stylish young men, or the longer

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We set the pace in style and price and others attempt to follow. At the present time our entire store is crowded with an array of fall merchandise which will tempt the careful as well as the careless buyer. We're not shouting bargains and cut prices before the season is fairly open, as is the manner of some, but we undertake to guarantee you that our regular prices for reliable merchandise are more than a match for any cut price in town.



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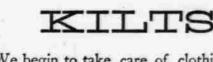
wear. All the new styles are in stock, and we're not asking fancy prices for them. See the 49c line as a sample of values.

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