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Some very interesting views were taken this week of the Pitcairn house, the bits from the esmera being all connected with the eventful wedding. They are intended as souvenirs. One of the most beautiful of the photographs is the wedding table. It was taken so sharply that the names on the ribbon can be read when magnified slightly by a pair of anectacles. Three of the e names were deciphered yesterday from a proof of the photograph, those of Mr. Robert Pitcaira, Jr., Mrs. Richard Holmes and Harry Herron. Mrs. Pitcairn will present favored friends with photographs, so one can see what a pretty souvenir of a wedding they

will make. A pleasant bit of gossip has been the outgrowth of the event last week, for it was whispered about that another son-in-law is to be introduced into the Pitcairn household in whom Miss Lucy Pitcairn is particularly interested.

### Resurrection of the Ribbon

-Judging from the narrow ribbon used In the Pitchirn bouquets and the broad ribbon at Miss Rees' wedding the indications are that ribbon has been disinterred. Indeed, it wasn't buried very deep. though I believe florists did sing "magnificat" at what they thought was a burial "for life." In Paris ribbons are used so extensively that it is said a fair Parisienne now orders her bouquets from her milliner, who buys the half-dozen or so ms that fashion demonds in its composition.

Miss Pitcairn's bouquet, which doubtless will be quoted for many a lone day to come, It is whispered, cost sufficient to buy a pretty nice gown.

### A Point in Nomenclature.

-That last word reminds me that no young lady, who prides herself as being a woman of fashion, wears dresses nowadays. I don't mean that she has reached the artistic eight that painters rave of in their works. change is merely in a choice of words. A bells wears gowns and robes and even the has become "gowning" and

In Encland "smart" girls wear "smart freeks," but so far we have not introduced that word here except as a masculine ad-jective in speaking of a frock coat. It is doubtless the fact that we have robes in-stead of dresses that has made the barbarism "disrobing" replace the good old Saxon word "undress ng."

### Forgetfulness of the Grooms.

-A tiny dispatch in yesterday's papers prompts the thought that George S. Scully has gone the way of all bridegrooms. The item mentions that Mr. Scully is staying at the Wearminster Hotel in New York, and not a word, of a wire. This is not the first time that a map on his wedding tour forgot the small matter of a bride of which he has just become rosse sed, when he comes to register his name.

Let "woman's rights" women consider the matter fairly and from this time on let em introduce as one of the planks to their attorn, the right to do the registering at on their wedding tour. Men have

Wiikinsburg people are interested, was opened last week with Milton J. Hays' drama, "The Little Recruit," under the auspices of Major Lowry Post 548. The house was comfortably filled on each of the in their own homes Sundays. In the three days the ladies served over 1,000 dinners, and what especially pleased them, they cleared \$500. Unstinted praise is given Mrs. A. L. Brinker for her generalship. three nights of the performance, and a good Wilkinsburg was the scene of a pretty sum netted for the post.

home wedding on Wednesday evening when Miss Carrie E. Harr, daughter of J. The "Golden Rod Camping Club," composed of 43 young men of Homestead, gave M. Harr, became the bride of Lewis J. its first annual masquerade ball in the Fifth Avenue Opera House Friday evening. About 150 c-uples were present from Mo-Keesport, Braddock, Homestead and this city. A number of elegant costumes were worn. Welsh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Leak, of Harrisburg, formerly pastor of the North Avenue M. E. Church,

> There was an enjoyable gathering at the residence of Harry Lepper, Butler street, last Thursday evening. About 40 people were present. Miss Lilly Chaimers sang, and Miss Tirzah Graessie played entertainingiy. Mr. Edward We kmeister's performances on he violin were delightful.

The W. T. Sherman Social, L. of G. A, R. will hold its first annual flag reception at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Eighteenth and Sarah. streets, on Friday evening, October 30, 1891. The ladies will be presented with a handsome flag by the original J. F. F. Club of South Pittaburg.

The Sansnom Encher Club was entertained n a very charming manner by Miss Jean Ross Meyers, of Locust street, Thursday evening The prizes were won by Mis. F. A. Laurent and Mr. J. E. Doremus. A supper was served, and dancing finished up a very enjoyable evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Circle No. 4, of A.

An important Wilkinsburg wedding las week was that of Miss Maggie M. Forman to Mr. Edward F. Guthrie on Tuesday even-ing, which took place in the parsonnge of Trinity Reformed Church, the Bev. James Freeman performing the ceremony. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Oakland Baptist Church will hold a plain and fancy work bazaar at the house of W. H. Johns, in Boquet street, Thursday evening next. Re-freshments will be served and no admission charged.

Penny. The harvest home supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society in the Bellevue Metho-dist Protestant chapel on Friday evening,

was a most pleasant affair. The chapel was appropriately decorated with the fruits and vegetables of the season, hanging amid the most beautifully colored leaves of autumn, making a pretty picture. The three tables were set in the most tempting style, the foral center pieces lending beauty to the display of cut glass and china service. A splendid supper was served to the many guests who attended. The committee of ladies in charge were Madams Hukill, Her-hert, Crawford, Wright, Reynolds, Durbin, Warwick, Stotz, Leo, Gilchrist, Groah and Miller. It was a great success. vegetables of the season, hanging amid the

The Bellevue Spinster's Club gave a reception Thursday evening at the home of Miss

Maggie Trautman, Maggie Hultz, Alzina,

Master Theodore Hirsch, of Stanton street, Allegheny, on last Monday evening, the eleventh anniversary of their birthday. Those present were the Misses Bula Walker, Louise Phillips, Cora Shook, Annie Mohan, Celie Hammer, Lillie McCann, Ada Baker, Jessie R. Arris, Irene Zeig, Grace Ellis, Flossie McCornick Mary Mohan, Bessieand Gone Croft; Messrs, Eimer Keorner, Wilde-mar Zeig, Harry Hamm.r, Lee Hammer, Charlie Hammer, Harry Cutler, John Mohan, Frank McCormiex, John Holder Willie Hirsch, Audrew Genor and Frank Ellis,

Miss Ober, of Allegheny, was given a pleasant surprise at her grandmother's honse on Wednesday evening. The occusion was her birthday, which was additionally reher birthday, which was additionally re-membered by several hands-ung gitts to the young lady. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ober, Mc and Mrs. Henry Ober, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Ober, Mr. and Mrs. John Araft, Miss Bella Saner, Miss Emma Zern, Miss Katie Zern, Mr. Edward Ober, Mr. Albert Ober, Mr. Alex. Ober, Prof. Lasher, Prof. Zern, Sencter Marshel and Dr. Kra-henbill. The Neturk Orchestra and the Minute Quartet were in attendance.

pa-tor of the North Avenue M. E. Church, at the residence of the bride's parents on fill street. The bridalgown was of white bengaine, plain and brocade, richly gar-nished with duchess lack and orange blos-soms, and a vell was worn festooned with orange blossoms. After a reception and dianer, Mr. and Mrs. Weish left for the East. A pretty house at the corner of Mill and Hill streets in Wilkinsburg awaits their re-turn.

Mrs. J. P. Urben and her daughter, Mrs. E C. Garber, entertained some young people last Monday evening at their beautiful new home st Superior station. Vocal music was a feature of the evening. The playing on

a feature of the evening. The playing on the guitar and mandolin by Messrs. Tanner, Dattlebaum and Wilson was enjoyed by all present. Those present were: Misses Anna Hutchinson, Clara Martin, Mary Murray, Anna Daizell, Lizzie Rose, Hettie Harper, Jennie Robinson and Annie Warren; and Messrs. Dave Wills, C. S. Farrar, Robert Ramsey, W. Martin, Frank Williams, Thomas Martin, S. Dattlebaum, W. Tanner and James Wilson. Martin, S. Da James Wilson.

A very delightful evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Earley Thursday. Games and solos were the pastimes of the evening. A very delicious suptimes of the evening. A very delicious sup-per was the last event. Among those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Earley, Minnie Swyres, Alice Pritchard, Bessie McCall, An-nie Snyder, Eith Swyres, Jennie Brooks, Mrs. Gould, Emma Mays, Annie Armer-baugh, Ed H. Wood, John Wood, Charles Wood, Edward Mays, David Evans, William Burgles, William J. Earley, Jr., Howard R. Sweaver, Harry Gould, Chester H. Earley, George Dobbins, John Penny and James Penny.

> M. Harper Post, G. A. R., of Braddock, will hold a social, musicale and supper in the G. A. R. hall on the 30th and 31st. The money will go to the Soldiers' Home at Hawkins station.

preparations for an entertainment to be given next month for the benefit of the courch, and have promised something Club for its first reception at Brook's

Edith Irwin. Those present wore Misses

Maggie Trautman, Maggie Hultz, Alzina, Finley, Ida Cameron, Gretta Williams Mazie Alston, Fiora Young, Fio East, Nellie Hunning, Ceila Gervis, Lena Bhodes, Allie Hunning, Elia McIntosh, Jennie Matthews and Mrs. E. E. Davis; Messrs. Flake Irwin, Lew Cameron, Charles Numan, George Boardman, Albert Travis. Will Anderson, Charlie Johnson, Jun Irwin, Charlie Ander-son, Harry Stein, Harvy Lewis, Ed. Berger, George Balston, G. Gibson and E. E. Davis.

The fancily dressed doll, for the comta A pleasant party was given Miss Annie and Southside Hospital benefit, was contributed by a generous iriend, Mrs. Woolslayer. The ladies of the Monteflore Club, of Braddock, entertained the pupils of the Hebrew Sunday se col on Thursday night.

The Epworth League Chapter of the First M. E. Church, of Braddock on Thursday evening gave a "Chestnut Sozial."

Miss Ida F. Jenny, of West View, gave a o'clock dinner of 12 covers last night for Miss Madge Zellner, of Philadelphia.

### The Iron City's Visitors

George P. Goettman left last night on th limited for San Francisco.

Miss Maude Gormly is visiting her under Dr. Wilson, of Pleasantville, Pa. Miss Bella Black, of Edgewoodville, left las: week for a two week's visit to Chicago. Miss Eatl: Lane, of the West End, who has been very ill for the past week, is conval-escent. Miss Lizzle Sloan, of Kittanning, is the guest of Miss Lillie Verlohr, of Park Place, Wilkinsburg.

Miss Lulu Bette Oroutt is home after spend-ing the summ of in Cleveland, New York and Atlantic City. A birthday party was given in honor of Robert Mullen, of Sarah street, Allegheny, last Monday evening, which entirely sur-Ma A R Hoff

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street, Allegheny.

### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1891.

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.... The County Fair ALVIN THEATER .... WILLIAMS' ACADEMY ...... Austin's Australians DAVIS' MUSEUM-THEATER.........Curiosities, etc The above are the theatrical attractions for this week.

-After a surfeit of farce comedy the theaters flop over to legitimate drama, grand opera and nondescript articles. For convenience of the theater-goer it may be stated that the grand opera is the Duquesne;

a legitimate play of modern life at the Bijou; a New England drama of manners at the Alvin: a performance by dwarfs at the Grand Opera House; farce comedy at Harris' The-ater, and variety and curlosities at Williams' Academy and the museums.

-In some respects "The Power of the Press," the play by Augustus Pitou and George H. Jessop, which will be played here for the first time at the Bilon Theater on Monday night, promises novelty. It is said to be a strong and stirring play, picturing some of the sadder and oriminal phases of lite with truth, but without resort to tanks,

The ladies of St. Stephen's Episcopal locomotives, horses, or real washtubs for climactic effects. That is to say, if I under-Church, Wilkinsburg, are making great tand the claims of manager and author, The Power of the Press" is a play which mes nearer the true melodrams than any the modern structures built about a tank, Invitations have been issued by the Floral

Dancing Academy, on Tuo-day evening, No-vember & On the Committee for Invitations are Messrs, Roberts, Wilson, Curtin and Hinton. Braddock Tent, Knights of the Maccabee

of Braddock, gave a reception and entertain-ment at the opening of their new hall on Tues day night, 100 couples being present. A banquet was spread at Kittell's. The members of the Denver Club, of the Southside, will give a select reception at Reich's Palace parlors on next Friday even-ing. A pleasant time is anticipated.

comes nearer the true melodrama than any of the modern structures built about a tank, a fire engine, or even a patrol wagon. The change will be welcome, indeed, for of the realistic rattle-trap and rabbish in the shape of melodrama Pittsburg has had enough. For the rendering of the play and its stag-ing Manager Pitcu's nume is in a large de-gree a guarantce, and it is claimed that the scenic side of the play is remarkably inter-esting and graphic, all the scenery for the product on being carried by the company. "The Power or the Press" is a play that deals with characters and scenes thorough-ly familiar to the residents of New York City. It illustrates in a forcible manner the devotion to their husbands of two noble-hearted women, and with equal force siows the weak side of their husbands' nature. The slaves of drink, each man finally reaches Sing Sing-one for forgery and the other for attempted murder The latter is innocent of the terrible crime of which he is accused, having been the victim of the machinations of a former suitor for the hand of the woman whom he had nade his wife. The other, however, is guilty of the charge, having forged his father's name to a check, the latter al-lowing the law to take its course. While in prison both men resolve never to touch liquor after their release, but try to regain their lost characters. After many vieissi-tides, by the devotion of their wives, they

heir lost characters. After many vicissi-udes, by the devotion of their wives, they re enabled to do so. The aid of the press is are enabled to do so. The aid of the press is invoked, and by its power the innocent man is enabled to place his enemy behind prison bars, have the fact of his innocence pub-lished throughout the length and breadth of the land and regain his right to ditizenship. The play throughout is said to be filled with strong dramatic incidents which make great demands upon the commany.

# demands upon the company.

-Abuse and condemn it as you will there is no denying that farce comedy has still a hold upon the publis. I do not think the hold is anything like as strong as it was a year or two ago, but farce comedy is not dead yet. This week farce comedy has con. tended with farce comedy and both have attracted largs audiences. "The City Direct-ory" when it was given here a year ago was so well played and put together generally, that the verdict upon it was that a brighter. more amusing performance of its kind had

There is Ginger, b, g, out of Frolio, dam Colic, owned by Ezekiel Swayback, colors orange and purple; Rearback, b, s, out of Broncho by Covete, red and white hoops, owned by John Crabapple. Since the "Coun-

rank but are not so well known here, mong these is Mme Basta-Tarary, a Rus-sian prima donna of the highest standing. Mme. Tavary has sing in all of the great opera houses of Europe, and in June has closed a lengthy engagement at Covent Gar-den, London, where she was the principal prima donna. Since her advent in this coun-try Mme. Tavary has aroused her audiences to the pitch of enthnsism, and as Mar-merila in "Faust," Fieldta in "La Traviata" and Leonora in "I Trovatore" she has instantaneously wen the favor of her andi-ences and received the commendations of the press. Other artists of equal prominence are the two who came from Europe for the first time with Mme. Hauk for this tour, Mme. Tremeiliand Signor Del Puente: Signor Galassi, Mme. Louise Natali, Mons. Henri Breet, Mr. Leo Stormont, Signor Riccardo Rice and Helen Dudley Campbell. Other details of the operatic programme may be ound in the musical columes of this issue. The repertoire is as follows: Monday, "Cur-ment," Tuesday and Wednesday, "Cavalleria Rusticana;" Thursday, "II Trovatore", Fri-day, "Lohengrin," Saturday night, "Faust." announced will play an engagement here the week of November 16, at the Grand Opera House. Miss Juch is playing Italian and German opera, and includes in her reper-German opera, and includes in her reper-toire "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Caval-leria Rusticana," "Romeo and Jullet" and "Faust." She is supported by these soprani, Amanda Fabrio, Sophia Romani and Minnie Landis; Montegriffo and Guille ate her tenors, and among the other artists worthy of note is Miss Lizzle McNichols. The full details as to repertoire, etc., will be found in the advertising columns of The DISFATCH today. to-day.

-Harry Davis always strives to get novel features for his Fifth Avenue Museum Thea-ter. This week he has the lady rowers-a bevy of beautiful girls, who have considerable muscular development, as well as graces of person. They will contest in regular rowing machines, such as have been used by all the principal caremen of the used by all the principal caremen of the country during the last few years. An elec-trical appliance attached to each machine will regulate the speed on a dial, showing the number of miles that would be rowed in a given time if the rowers were really on the water. In addition to this unique and pleas-ing entertainment Mr. Davis has engaged a number of performers in different lines, the whole giving a delightful performance, if the statements of critics in other citles can be taken. Mack, Miller and Hues' Combin-ation will occupy the stage in the thea-torium.

-Between her dances vesterday after-

noon Amelia Glover, "the little fawn," talked very a naibly about her art-for to dance as Miss Glover dances is art beyond all doubt. The perspiration still stood upon her forehead, and even trickled down the side of her nose n wand then, so that it mndeit natural enough for her to remark as a torium. -At Harry Williams'Academy this week

can see that it is warm work also. But I like it: my heart's in it, you know, and I do

Slave" will soon be here.

starter: "Dancing is hard work, and you ean see that it is warm work also. But I like it: my heart's in it, you know, and I do believe that the exercise it gives me keeps me healthy; and I am as healthy as anyone ould wish to be." Through the disguise of make-up Miss Glover's face bore out her words, and the brightness of her eyes may be remarked here as one of the most valuable and trust-work symptoms of good bealt. "Do you practice much?" I asked. "A great deal, both on and off the stage; in fact, my life is nearly all dancing," she re-plied with a smile. "You can't succeed at anything unless your heart is in it, and my heart and soul are in my feet, in the dance that is. I am a believer in the poetry of mo-tion and of pose; and I think I am not doing well in a dance unless I can make it poetie. That's why I choose good music to dance to; good music and good dancing go together. Most of the modern dance music is too jerky and gizgy. I am fond of weaving flowers into my dances when I can, for the general reason that they help me to bking out the poetry of the dance." "After some further remarks about this oreed of hers Miss Glover answered a ques-tion of mine with this. "I was born in New York, and when I was a little girl of 8 or 9 I went on the stage in a children's ballet in I talian opera. That was where I got my first lossons in dancing. I compare what I learnt of the I talian hallet master then to the acales the beginner in music must learn; the lister are no more essential to the learn-ing of the pinno than the first steps and poses that old dancing master taught ms were to my acquiring the art I practice now. I have never forgotten those dirst steps; they are the groundwork of all I do. Besidesthey. I have never forgotten those dirst steps, they are the only lessons I have ever received. All that I do now is of my own conception; I have never the skirt dance had its orien, in as diseppointed. Everywhere I went I found the old steps, the old styles—at the Galey, where the kakirt dance had its orien THE present is the last week of "Sinbad" in San Francisto. It has done a tremendous why he enters. Mather that she would have to put higher heels on her shoes if she wished to act like Mary Anderson. GEORGIA CAYVAN wears 18 hats in "Nerves," and the matinee girls sigh audibly 18 times at each afternoon performance, says the New York Mirror. Lovzas of Wagner will have a chance to listen to their favorite in "Lohengrin" when it is presented by the Hauk Company at the Duquesne Tuesday evening. STUART ROBSON'S fine production of "She Stoops to Conquer" has captured Philadel-phia and Boston by storm. It will be played the entire three weeks of his engagement in Philadelphia. DELLA Fox is certainly placing herself in the front rank of comic opera favorites. Her artistic work in "Wang" has made her name famous from 'occan to occan. Boston has gone wild over her, and the "front row"

s in great demand. THE production of "La Cigale," with Lilaway at this juncture to change her dress for the second dance, but I think she had lian Russell in the chief role, is the most notable event in the comic opera line promsaid enough to show that she is a very rare ised in New York. It takes place on Monday night. Mr. French writes that the auction sale of sents netted \$5,415. person, a dancer with a purpose, and that her success is largely due to her understand-ing of what the real beauty of dancing is --the poetry of motion. An actress, who wishes to withhold her identity, according to last Sunday's New York World, before retiring eats this support

-The merits of "The County Fair" are tolerably well-known here for the piece at tracted a good deal of attention when played here last spring. This week it is to be given again at the Alwin Theater. Of course the chief feature of the play is still the horse race. That always certain rider, Tim Tan-ner, will don the blue and white polka dots, the colors of Miss Abigail Prue, of Rock Bot-tom farm, located in the nether Vermont. Everybody in the county will attend this meeting, and there are three horses entered.

year in Europe, where she has been playing the Schools. emarkably successful engagements. Dur -Among the notable features of the ing the months of March and April she was Pittsburg Teachers' Institute, held Friday at the imperial Theater, Warsaw, where for the entire period of her stay her audiences were limited only by the size of the house. A PARTICULARLY pleasing incident of the performance of "The Heir at Law," by Jeferson and Florence last Monday night in New York, was the appearance of ex-President Cleveland in one of the stage boxes and he apparant exchange of greetings between him and Mr. Florence. With Mr. Cleveland were Mr. Lamont, Mr. Richard Watson and were Mr. Lo Dr. Bryant, Tun cold snap in New York during the latter part of the weak brought out a good many furs at the theater, writes a DISPATCH correspondent. Sable, mink and beaver seem the favorites, but it looks as if the astrachan and Persian lamb will also It to a strain and treshin that will also be much worn. The wide bonnet strings are also creeping into fashion. They come down from the back and are drawn up again and secured with pretty little stick pins, making a collar and a throat protector. A COMPANY will soon start from New York with the intention of playing "Hamlet" in one night stands. The management thinks that the inhabitants of small The management towns have not seen "Hamlet" for a long time, because the play is for a long time, because the play is too expensive for any but towns in which they are able to remain at least one week. The "Hamlet" by this company will be done by 12 people, and the scenery to be carried in a trunk and tacked over the old scenery in the theaters used. "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" is as full of tricks as the monkey on an Italian organ, writes A. P. Dunlop. It is a trick to sing the principal tenor song before the curtain ises; a trick to use the church as a contrast to the passionate scenes before it; a trick to call this singing pantomime a melodrams; a trick to give the same soft, sweet, sensuous, trick to give the same sole, eweet, sensions, Sicilian song over and over again, as a tenor sole, as a soprano solo, as a duet, as a chorus -now in the minor, now in the major, now as an intermezzo, then as a finale; a trick to pass suddenly from piano to forte, from iortissimo to silence; a trick to add Wag-nerian orchestration to tunes that may be whistled. -Next Saturday at Emmitsburg, Md., whistled. the monument in honor of the late Ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, E. E.

"Toasted water biscuit with a bunch of celery, a quart of apple sauce, a cup of bouillon, a melon and a pint of hot tea."

"AFTER DARK," with a carload of scenery,

a powerful acting company and the concert hall scene, which introduces Sweeney and

Ryland, the famous Irish comiques, and the now world renowned pugilist, Jim Corbett, will be seen at the Bijou Theater Novem-

MME. MODJESKA has been spending the past



(Helping himself the third time.) "Why can't we always have cakes like these?"

"We can now. I use Cleveland's Baking Powder

and it makes everything just as nice."

filled out to a regiment shortly, on account tively secured. At this meeting the mo-of the troubles in the Third.

IT seems to be generally conceded among the officers of the First Brigade that the disbandment of the Third Regiment is inevitable. The gossip connected with the man-agement of the regiment culminated a week ago in charges being preferred against Col-onel Smith. Among the charges are specionel Smith. Among the charges are speci-fications of misconduct in office, embezzle-mant of State funds and misappropriation of headquarter monies. The papers are now in the hands of General Snowden and some decided action in the matter is expected at once. The affairs of the regiment are in re-markably poor sinape, and its early disband-ment seems almost a certainty. A Boston critic speaks of Della Forts

EDDIE For, in "Sinbad." says the reason hears so much about American tin SERGEANT JAMES TEMPLETON, of Company, plates is because we are a nation of ple A, Fourteenth, has challenged Lieutenant Hull, of Company B, to a match at 200 and A COLD, cruel manager once told Margarett 500 yards, ten shots at each range, for \$25 a

To-monnow will be payday for the teachside. Sergeant Templeton was not satisfied with the result of the shoot for the Robo ers. The payroll amounts to \$40,699,69. Tax evening schools report good attendance and have a successful outlook before medial a week ago, in which he was beaten by Lieutenant Hull, and as a consequence protested the result of the match on the grounds that Hull had not received his com-

MISS HANNAR JENRINS, of the Colfax School, has resigned to accept a position in the Bell field School. ber of the regiment. There is scarcely any doubt but what Mr. Templeton's offer for another match will be accepted by Hull and the shoot will prove most interesting as there is considerable rivalry between the

Tax first teachers' institute of the present chool term is to be held by the teachers of Braddock, at that place next Friday evenmen and both are rated as excellent shots.

tively secured. At this meeting the mo-mentous question will be decided whather the Normal Alumni shall have a dancing re-ception December 4 as has been the custom for the last, three years, or a banquet at a leading hotel. The history of the alumni will be read by Miss M. I. Ruswinkle, the President of Normal Alumni. This will be followed by the election of officers.

Corporal Punishment in Pittsburg.

day as he conned "the monthly reports on

which the number of cases of corporal pun-

ishments are always noted, "Corporal pun-ishment in Pittsburg is not yet dead by any means. I notice 123 howed under the rod during the month of October."

Gossip of the Schools.

-A leading educator remarked yester-

THE Prang System of drawing and "form Oapzas were issued during the past week study," as taught by Miss Fawcett, of New by Colonel Herman Osthaus, the General Inark, N. J., and illustrated by her before the recent teachers' institute at Braddock, is to be introduced into the Braddock borough schools through the earnest efforts of Prof. E. W. Moore, of Sewickley. spector of Rifle Practice closing the season of target work on October 31. All reports must be in the hands of the brigade ordnance officers by November 7 in order to insure the proper publication in the coming Adjutant

### Getting New Machinery.

proper publication in the coming Adjutant General's report, and in order to give all organizations the benefit of the target prac-tice in their ratings, companies not having their reports in promptly will lose consider-able in their official standings. Several efforts were made by regimental in-spectors to have the senson extended into November, but Colonel Osthaus willed it otherwise. It is expected that quite a number of companies in the State, especially in the First and Second Brigades, have failed to qualify 30 members as re-quired by t e General Inspector, and as he has not only officially but privately stated that disbandment would follow such failure, the result will be awaited with interest. The demand for Marvin's fine bread has become so great that Mr. Marvin has been compelled to enlarge his already immense plant. A new engine and boiler and a complete set of bread-making machinery are now being placed in the factory on Liberty street, and its capacity will soon be largely increased. It is estimated that not more than half as many families are baking bread now as were doing so ten years ago. House-wives are finding out that Marvin's not only is as good and sweet and pure as they can make themselves, but that it actually is cheaper. All first-class grocers sell Mar-vin's bread. TWFSU

No Parent Should Miss

Seeing the grand assortment of overcoate dressed the Teachers Yesterday-The for boys and children which we have to Higbee Monument-Corporal Punishshow. Every style of garment is here and our well-known low prices rule in the fancy ment in Pittsburg-Odds and Ends of and stylish as well as in the plain.

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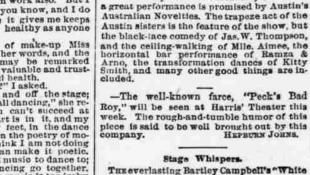
Boys Will B. Boys,

And it's useless to expect them to be any-

Superfluous Hair

GUSKY'A

evening and yesterday morning, an account BADGES for lodges and societies at Mo-



'cute, impish methods."

prised its recipient. Dancing and card playing never met the responsibility as they should have done. Some Coming Events.

-The social thermometer is still up to the Fahrenheit temperature of weddings and engagements. One of the most interesting engagements which the week has brought forth is that of Mr. Frank Paulson and Miss Katie Moson, of Orange Court House, Virminin. It has been kent quiet for some time. though the sly intelligence of some of the pear relations of both was sufficient to indi. Prof. Francis Schmid, to Mr. J. Robert cate to a close observer that something of the kind had happened. Mr. Paulson is re-ticing in Pittsburg. The ceremony will take ceiving congratulations with the air of a place at Emmanuel Church, Allegheny, at man who knows he possesses something lots of other people would like to have.

Invitations were received last week for a Invitations were received has week for a reception at Sewickle, Tuesday night, given by Mrs. M. C. Spencer for Miss Sellie Mooney and Miss Minnie Holton, of bome of the groom. Stenbenville, O.

Miss Nellie McKee, of Stanton avenue, and Percy L. Craig, of New Castle, will be married next Thursday evening. The marringe of Miss Elsie Hall, of the East End, and C. B. Collingwood will be celebrated Tuesday evening, November 3, st 8 o'clock.

### Poison or Indicestion.

-The return of the Women's Christian Temperance Union delegates from Bradford has revived the talk of their poisoning misfortune. One story, of course, brings forth another, and now we hear that wholesale poisoning has been going on privately in social circles in Pittsburg for at least the past two or three months. Nothing had home unlossened gossips' tongues. This dire calamity which threatens society

women shows under what difficulties a fact ionable woman struggles in her desire to do her duty by her neighbors and her country.

### PLEASURES OF THE WREE.

### Many Social Events of Interest to the People of the Two Cities.

Mrs. John McCleary, Sr., was agreeably surprised Monday-ber birthday anniversary-by the appearance of a dozen or more of her friends at her home in the Southside. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCord, of Erie: Mr. and Mrs. Eramer, Dr. C. C. Hersman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erizinan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc. drs fred Erizing, ar, and Beck, Mr. and Jeary Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.Kepple, Miss. Sadir, Mr. Sadir, State , and Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. Ruho, Miss Sadie Gribben, Miss Lena Vieman, Miss Jennie Scribber, Miss Lena Vieman, Miss Jennie Scribber, Miss Carrie Kraner, Miss Chara McCord, Miss Maggie McCleary, Limer Campbell and John P. McCleary, As a me-mento of Mrs. McCleary's age her son pre-mento of Mrs. McCleary's age her son presented her \$55 in cold, other members of the family mereacing the amount to \$100 Dr Horshan made the presentation speech, defreshments were served during the even-

The Wilkinsburg Y's of the Women's Christian Temperature Union, of Wilkinsourg, held an interesting meeting on Mon day evening at the residence of Miss Mary foniti, Walince street. The business meeting wes precoved by an entertainment made up of vocal and instrumental music and rec-itations. Among the performers were Miss Anole Brocky, Eleanor Meeley, Lillio Hawk Anole Strocky, Elecator Alcoley, Little Hawk and Howard McAteor. Such avorites as "Robin Adair," "Culter Herrin," "Auld Lang Syne," were sung by the faction. A violin-cello by Mr. McAteor revealed the fact that in had complete control of this splendid in-arriment. At the business meeting it was decided that the Union should take charge r.' a booth at the bazaar, or help in any way desided

The ladies' of Grace Reformed Church The lattes' of Grace Reformed Church married to John Klinginsmith, of Wilkins-week. The hundreds who partock of them, and of the apiendid service rendered by the many outside clothing. The spiendid service rendered by the many their residence on Biddle avenue, Wilkins-burg, at her home in Indiana, Tuesday even-ing lest. The young couple have taken up their residence on Biddle avenue, Wilkins-burg. Mr. Klinginsmith is or 6 of the most popularity of these Grace Church dinners. Thore is no secret about it, that they were present enugly dechleious home dinners, such as cur business men are accustomed to have

prised its recipient. Dancing and card playing were the anusements. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carthgan, the Misses Brown, Orr, Schweppe, Earling, Wilhelm, Ellis Cal-ion, E. and A. McConnell, Protzman, M. and E. Mooney, Cappel L. and A. Manning Bake. L. and B. Martin, Beatty, Bone, Kearns and Cox. Messrs. Bone, Thornburg Schweppe, Swoger, Beatty, Endress, Martin, St. vart, Fletcher, Ellis, Conly, Mcshrush, Powers, Ran wight and Barlow.

Wedding invitations are out for the marringe of Miss Helen Scheald, daughter of

10:30 A M., Thursday, October 29, Mrs. K. O. Lippa presiding at the organ. Only a few relatives are invited to the breakfast, as the

Miss Annie Stotz, of Bellevue, entertained the Young People's Society on the occasion of their monthly social last Monday evening. The roomy mansion was crowded by the members and invited friends. Miss Lellin Coppe. kave two Select readings, while Miss Lens Rioades gave a splendid recitation of "The Octoroom Mother." Miss Ella Me-Intosh sang in her dharming way two solos. This, with songs by a male quartet, made a pleasant programme which was greatly en-joyed.

Last winter's Tuesday night Euchre Club

was reorganized Friday night at the home of Miss Emma Glesenkamp, 257 Locust street, Allegheny, with A. J. Gilleland, President; J. C. Porter, Treasurer, and J. B. Chambers, Secretary. The meetings of the club will be held every two weeks, Friday night. The past two of three months. Nothing and been said in public out of respect for the hostesses, whose cooking was the cause, until the misfortune to the sisters away from home unicosened gossips' tongues. This dire calamity which threatens society This dire calamity which threatens society

The nuptials of James P. Walsh and Miss Lizzie Foley were celebrated at St. James Church, West End. last Wednesday evening,

Church, West End, last Wednesday evening, Rev. Father Cosgrave officiating. The bride was in white and was attended by Miss Nellie Gearing, charmingly attired in a pearl-colored gown. J. Harman Savaze was best man. The usbers were Messrs. Charles M. McNally, Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, James Dordis and Thomas Walsh. A reception rollowed the eremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left for the East. They will live at New Wile station. at Neville station.

The Mendelssohn Band, of Wilkinsburg, which has been in thorough training under Prof. T. F. Kirk, will give a concert in the New Oddfellows' Hall, Wilkinsburg, the New Oddfellows' Hall, Wilkinsburg, Thanksgiving eve. The band will be assisted in giving an excellent programme by the Philharmonic Orchestra, of 32 pieces, and the following well-known artists: Mrs. Adah 8, Thomas and Miss Clara Chester, sopranos; Miss Emms Chester, contraito; Mr. William Stutley, barytone; Prof. Mark Porritt and Elmor Wellson, planists.

The Belle Vale Social, of Allegheny, spent a very pleasant evening at their hall in Federal street, last night with speeches,

recitations, vocal and instrumental music. Among those present were Misses Pheble Graham, Bert Kiefer, Lizzie N sh, Emma Grinkan, Bert Alerer, Lizzie & Sh, Emma McClinton, Allee Fenrick, Tisbue Nasi and Yeeta Kurchler, and the Messrs. Frank Sharbaugh, Harry Proden, Geo. F. Lepper, Car. Kennedy, Jesse Fulton, Thomas Mc-Dougail, John Galmer and Frank Workmas-ter.

The wedding of John Powers and Miss Annie Boyle, of Braddock, drew several hundred people of that place to St. Thomas R. C. dred people of that place to be fridman R. C. Church. The Very Rev. J. Hickey performed the caremony at 8 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Father Murphy, the curate. The church was elegantly decorated. Miss Maggie Boyle, a young sister of the bride, was the bridemaid, and James Buske, of the Daily News, was best man.

Miss Anna Black, of Indiana, Pa.

not been seen here in a long while. About the burg, left last week for a trip to Hartford Conn., and Baltimore. Rev. G. W. Sherrick, formerly of the Cope and U. B. Church, and now of Mt. Pleasant is visiting in Braddock.

not been seen here in a long while. About the repetition of "The City Directory" last week not quite so much can be said in all fairness. The new company, for it is a new one for the most part, is not so strong as the one in whi-b Reed and Collier and May Irwin were conspicuous figures. Comparisons must be made, a 'd, grotesque and extraordinary in the dancing feature as Dan Daly's stage manager is, it does not come up to the clear-cut comedy of William Collier in the same role. A thentrical man who discussed "The Mrs. E. F. Denneky, nee Wagner, of Brad-dock, who has been visiting in Steubenville, O., returned to Braddock on Tuesday. manager is, it does not come up to the clear-cut comedy of William Collier in the same role. A thentrical man who discussed "The City Directory" with me yesterday re-marked that perhaps the performance only seemed to have fullen off through famillarity, and I suppose there is something in the face that the jests are stale and the bumor of many of the situa-tions depends largely upon the surprise of novelty. However it may be "The City Directory" as a whole does not seem as clever a show as it was last year. Perhaps novelty on the other hand helps "Hoes and Hoes" a good deal. It is certainly a bright entertainment, if nothing more; and largely if not whole company that plays is, from the stars at the top down to the humbles: member. It is a great pity that such a repulsively slangy name as "Hoes and Hoes" was chosen for the place. The nam actually has kept people away from the theater to my own personal knowl-edze. It is a mistake which Messra, Reed and Collier, and their managers onght to rectify as soon as they can, although I sup-nose they must carry the handleap for Mrs. Ella Everett, of Newton Falls, O., is visiting at the residence of Mr. Robert Collins, Maple avenue, Edgewooaville. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Balliett, of Mansfield, O., are visiting at the residence of Mr. M. L. Zahniser, of No Sli Roup street, East End. Misses Lulu and Jennis Young, of Wilkins burg, left last week for a visit to friends in Minnoapolis, St. Paul and other Western

J. Floyd Wangaman, a Cleveland news-paper writer, was the guest las: week of S. L. Brown, of the Turtle Creek Valley Record.

Miss Maggie Buchanan, Miss May McCal-lum and Miss Katle Truch, of Pittsburg, sail for Europe on or about the 29th of this month. Miss Anna, the charming daughter of John Caldwell, of Edgewo dville, has gone to at-tend school at Brynmawr, near Phila-delphia. Mrs. E. A. Ford, Mrs. Ira Brainard, Miss Jessie Ford and Miss Sue Ewing are on a shopping tour in New York, and will return in a new days.

edge. It is a mistake which Messra Reed and Collier, and their managers onght to rectify as soon as they can, although I sup-pose they must carry the handleap for another season at least. The performance is about as pleasant and laughable as any-thing of the kind can be. Mr. Smythe, who is one of the managers of Reed and Colli r, tells me that he intends to provide them with a worthier v-hicle after a while. Mr. Smythe recognizes, as well as anyon, that Mr. Collfer's talents fit him for legi ima e comedy, and there is no reason why he shouldn't make money as well as fame in a straight comedy role, as Mr. Smythe, pro-poses. And Mr. Reed might just as well take his low comedy into a play of some form and character. It is really pitiful to we such clever actors-and the young women who assist Messrs. Reed and Collisr are included in this-buried in such trivial and formless face. I believe that as much brutes and money put into a real play would be supported by the public. Before a year is out, anyhow, the decay of the farce com-edy's popularity will have set in. Mr and Mrs. John T. Glessner, of Mans-field, O., are visiting at the residence of Gestain Robert Gracey, No. 72 Fremont Rev. Dr. Thomas N. Boyle, of the First M. E. Church of Braddock, with Mrs. Boyle and Miss Minnie, are home from a two weeks' visit in New York. Miss Sadie Gribben, of the Twenty-sixth ward school, went to Yogngstown, O., Wednesday, for the marriage of her nephew, F.E. Gribben, of Cleveland. Miss Josie Miller, a popular young society Indy, of Wilkinsburg, leaves this week for her brother's home only the week for her brother's home, Orlando, where she will remain permantly.

Miss Josie Heldeger, of Glenwood, has returned home after a seven weeks' trip West with her sister, Mrs. Molitor, Miss Josie Molitor and Mrs. D. F. Snyder, of Cleveland, edy's popularity will have set in.

Masters Willie and Walter Green enter-tained their many friends Monday from 4 to 8. The grabbag and supper were two of the most popular of the many amusements of the afternoon. Miss Gormly and her mother have just re-

turned after an absence of H months abroad, during which time they visited Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Bel-gium, Holland and the British Isles.

The following Pittsburgers are at the Hote Cliver, Eliwood George H. Chop, wife and child, Mr. Robert Wardrop, Aisses Bettie and Jean Wardrop, Miss E. G. Love, Miss M. L. King, James Todd and H. G. Oliphant; Miss Martha Fleming, of Sewickley; Mr. Foley, of London, England.

### British Colonies at the World's Fair.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.-Letters were received from British Guians to-day stating that the Government of that colony had voted \$20,000 toward being represented at the Chicago World's Fair. The possibility of the Dominion co-operating with the Govern-ments of several British possessions in the

West Indies and South America in the con-struction of a building for their joint representation at Chicago in 1893, was also gested.

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ty Fair" was first presented in New York it may fairly be said to have made a triumphal tour of the country, and has been played in every important city from Maine to California.

-The forthcoming engagement of the Piton Stock Company is of considerable importance to theater patrons of this city, as upon the success of its first visit will de-pend its annual or semi-annual return for an extended engagement. It took Mr. Mr. Pitou nearly two years to organize the company that now bears his name, and the objects he has in view for the combination should interest all lovers of refined and intellig ent acting. It is Mr. Pitou's intention to play his company in a stated number of cities every season, devoting to each one of them a certain number of weeks, according to the public's appreciation of his plays and

players. It has often been regretted that the days of the old stock companies are over, but if Mr. Pitou's plan succeeds there will be no farther cause for regret, as his idea of giving the country a traveling stock company will fill the void left by their loss Further-more, if Mr. Pitou's venture proves success-

with fill the void telt by their loss - Further-more, if Mr. Filcu's venture proves success-ful, there is no doubt that other managera will follow his example, and in the place of seeing poorly supported stars in one-part plays, theater-goers may shortly have the pleasure of witnessing a series of periot performances. Of the company gathered together by this energetic manager there can be but one opinion, that it is one of the strongest dra-matic combinations on the American stage. Such artists as Messrs. Nelson Wheatera t, William Favershum, W. H. Thompson, J. W. Shannon, George Backus, George W. Leslie, Gustave Frankel, Frederick Perry, Alfred Palmer, Charles Appleton, Louis Raymond and Misses Minnie Seligman, Ida Vernon, Adelaide Stanhope, Helen Bancroft, Jane Stuart, Vida Croly, Annette Leland, Marie Sommers and Jennie Leland are all capable of doing good work.

of doing good work. Among the plays selected by Mr. Pitou for production by this company are a four-act drama, entitled "A Modern Match," by Mr. Clyde Fitch, the author of "Beau Brum-Mr. Clyde Fitch, the author of "Beau Wrnm-mell:" a three-act comedy, entitled 'Geoffrey Middleton, Gentleman," by Miss Martina Morton, the author of "The Merchant;" a farcical comedy, entitled "A Loving Leg-acy," by Mr. Frederick Sidney, the author of "Wig and Gown," and the new emot onal drama, entitled "Her Release," by Mr. Ed-ward Cadol, the noted French dramatist and member of the French Society of Dramatic Authors.

-Some difficulty accompanies the definition of the play and the players at the Grand Opera House this week. A band of dwarfs called "The Boyal Midgets" propose Authors. The Piton Company begins a week's ento depict dramatically the adventures of Gulliver in the land of Lilliput. On the The Firld Company degins a week sen-day evening, November 2 when they will present two of the above named plays. They are "A Modern Match," announced for the first four performances, and "Geoffrey Middleton, Gentleman," underlined for the last four performances score of small stature there is no question at all but that no such company has been

seen in Pittsburg for years. The tallest of the 25 members of the company is 49 inches last four performances. and the smallest 37 inches. Yet they are all -Miss Nana Phillips, one of Allegheny's grown-up, for the youngest is 16 and the old-est is 42. A good many of the Lilliputians have been seen in Pittsburg before, although this is their first visit in a dramat c organi-zation. Among them are Commodore Foote, Miss Queenie Footo, Miss Jennie Quigley, Misses Sara and Lucia Adams, said to be descendants of President Adams, Albert Huebler, a German recently naturalized, Admiral Dof, the Misses Sophia, Oga, Gertrude and Juza Barrison, all of Denmark: Prince[Louis, Captain Liable, Gen-eral M. O'Brien, Colorel Steer, Miss Sadie E. Belton, "the German Bose," Miss Annie Nelson, Colonel Middleton, and Little Chip. These little people are said to act, sing and dance with a good deal of cleverness, and naturally their work has great oddity. The grown-up, for the youngest is 16 and the oldfairest daughters, has won the prize offered by the New York Dramatic News for the most popular ingenue. One day last week her father, Mr. E. B. Phillips, of Allegheny City, received the prize, which is a beautiful bijou watch, with highly ornate gold cases studded with jewels, and suitably inscribed. Besides being a very popular member of the profession, I have heard from all sides solden opinions of her ability as an actress. She is a very pretty girl with a wonderful wealth of beantiful hair. Naturally her family are highly elated at the luck of Miss Nana.

dance with a good deal of eleverness, and naturally their work has great oddity. The part of *Guliver* is taken by the well-known tenor, Harry De Lorme, who is almost gigantic in form, and therefore provides a strong contrast. It is promised that the seenery and costumes shall be satisfactory. On Wednesday after the matinee the little folks will hold a reception on the stage. All the children in the audience are invited to attend the reception. -The World's Museum-Theater comes to the front this week with a capital revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The revival, it is promised by Manager C. G. Phillips, will be something of a surprise to everybody, and on a scale that will command attention. It is claimed that this is the largest "Uncle is claimed that this is the largest "Uncle Tom" organization on earth. The company is said to be competent, and they carry with them ponies, donkeys, bloodhounds, edu-cated goats. pony churiots and all their own scenery. By this means they are able, it is said, to give an unusually realistic render-ing of the play, including the pursuit of Euz across the half-frozen Ohio by bloodhounds. The ferocity of the dogs is positively guar-anteed.

-It will be a long while before anything quite as miserable in every way as "Money Mad" will annoy the town. Still, a very few people were annoyed, after all.

to attend the reception

-The grand opera season at the Duquesne Theater apparently ought to be very enjoy-The strong man, who puts a leader strong which between the strong man, who puts a leader strong between his tech and resists the efforts of siz strong men to pull it out: La Belle Min-nie and her educated spaniel, the dog which spells, adds and subtracts; Texas Bill, the famous cowboy planist; and others. able. For once the title "grand" appears to be justified by the character of the company, and the repertoire; all that remains to be proved is the ensemble and the orchestra. There is no need to use many words in describing the artists who head the company. Mme. Minnie Hauk is acknowledged to be one of the greatest artists living, and her Carmen is the Carmen still. Some of the other artists are equally of the highest

-The Emma Juch Opera Company it is

## GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

ARRANGENENTS have been made for an encampment of 250 cadets from the State col-lege at Gettysburg. The encampment will last a week and will be under charge of Lieutenant S. A. Wolf, of the United States Army.

MAJOR GENERAL SNOWDER, Division Com mander of the National Guard, goes to Chi-cago to-day to attend a meeting of the repre-sentatives of the various National Guards of the United States to arrange about a mili-tary display at the World's Fair.

It is probable that a match between contestants of different companies in the Tenth Regiment will be shot on the Salt Works range shortly. Fitsburg is about the cen-tral point of area taken in by the Tenth, and would certainly be neutral ground. CAPTAIN SAMUEL HARPER, lately and for

Pennsylvania." The memorial fund amounted to \$1.50. Mr. Higbee's ancestors its in Emmitsourg Cemetery. An illustra-tion of the monument appeared in this paper some time ago. many years connected with the Eighteenth Regiment, oins the happy ranks of benedicts next Thursday evening. Captain Harper has the best wishes of his friends in the guard for the success of his new venture.

-The following are the names of the pu-A shooting match will take place next Thursday, October 29, at Saltworks, for the pils who stand first in the highest grammar buttons offered by Captain Henry Schmidt rooms of the various ward schools: Grant, for competition among enlisted men of the local military organizations. The buttons are very handsome and well worth an effort to win. Mand Lewis; Soho, Anna Price; Homewood Lois Whitmarsh; Springfield, Charles Staniek; Forbes, Maud Wilson, and Fred Kaiser; Luckey No. 1, Ada Wolstoncroft;

The members of the Washington Infantry Luckey No. 2, Grace Holliday; Bed-ford, Margie Schade; Mt. Washingare directed in General order No. 7, to as ford, Maggie Schade; Mt. Washing-ton, John Wolfrom; Mt. Albion, El-mina Sander: Moorhead, Susie Glimore: Col-fax, Susie Longeay: O'Hara, Katie Meerhoff; Knox. Ada Elebardson; Franklin, Ida Me-Candless; Hiland, Elsie T. Coleman; Law-rence, Lizzie Kengott; Humbolds, Gertie Beineman: Washington, Bessie Herr; Han-cock, Belle Smith; Minersville, Lizzie Ru-dolph; South, Lulu Terburgh; Thad, Stev-ens, Lizzie Foiey; Allen, Walter Elebicay; North, Gertrude Speaker; Howard, No. 1, Rose Pickering; Howard, No. 2, Lilv Mowe; St. Clair, Laura Koek; Hirmingham, Louis Erbe; Duquesne, John Heineman; Wickersham, Jessie Marker; Riverside, Jennie Hobbs. semble at the armory in full dress uniform, Monday afternoon at one o'clock, to attend Monday afternoon at one o'clock, to attend the funeral of Veteran Comrade John D. Hughes, Mr. Hughes joined the Washing-ton infantry at the breaking out of the war and served under Captain McFarland in the old 13th and also in the 102ad. He rejoined the Company at the reorganization after the war and was Lieutenant during the time of the riots, resigning later on and removing to Outio.

MAJOR WES CHEW, commanding the State Fencibles, has decided not to accept a reelection to his present position, and will per-manently retire from the guard. His com-

mission expires November 18. He has been nected with his battalion for the past 90 nected with his obtained for the past 20 years, and is probably one of the most popu-lar commandants in the State. The retire-ment of Major Chew means also the restan-tion of a number of other officers of the Fen-cibles and altogether guite a number of changes. The Fencibles still hope to be -Saturday, November 7, the brightest teachers of the city-the Normal graduates-will hold a Normal Institute at the Normal High School, on Miller street. There will be a class drill by some teacher, not yet post

riven in another column, was the prominence of the lecturers, many of

Ladies Will Be Glad whom are of national fame. Superintendent Luckey pronounces it the finest institute he ever attended. Colonel Parker, of the To learn that Mrs. E. Barker, 618 Penn avenue, will hold her millinery opening on Cook County Normal Scho I, Ill., is called Tuesday and Wednesday next. Prepara-tions for an especially nice display have been the apostle of the "New Education," but if his portiy presence be any indication he might well be called the apostle of good livmade. No cards will be issued.

might well be called the apostie of good liv-ing. As a rule one generally connects an educator and a spare frame toxether, but Colonel Parker is a man of large frame and stature and the the scale at 200, Jollity is expressed in every feature and his hearty langh is contagious. Like Superintendent Luckey he illustrates his best points by an anecdote. He is a most enthusiastic worker and believer that the teachers' work is a divine mission, and inthing else. As such they are decidedly hard on their shoes. One way to make their footwear cost less than it does is to get a reliable article. Try a pair of our B calf dress shoes, which we offer all this week at \$1 15. GUSKY'S.

the result will be awaited with interest.

TALKS FROM BIG MEN.

Personality of the Educators Who Ad-

enthusiastic worker and believer that the teachers' work is a divine mission, and in-spires his audience with his idea. Till a few weeks ago he was the highest salaried superintendent of a normal school in the country, drawing \$5000 a year. Prof. MacAllister, of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, came from Milwankee, origin-ally, to be superintendent of the Philadel-phia schools. He is of slender figure, with a rate though firm face. Student is tarked ally, to be superintendent of the Philadel-phila schools. He is of slender figure, with a quiet though firm face. Student is marked in every lineament. One would take him for a deacon or elder of a church. His hair is frosted at the temples. It is not till he begins to talk that he impresses one. His voice is clear with refined accont. He has the clear, blue eyes said to denote plack, of which ar-ticle he has need, for he has had opposition to attain educational reforms. Dr. Atherion, of the State College at Belle-fone, resembles a courtly gentleman of the

Dr. Atherion, of the State College at Belle-fonie, resembles a courtly gentleman of the old school with his almost white beard and hair mixed with gray and figure of com-mabiling presence. His language is polished. One schoolma'am remarked: "Dr. Atherion was not given a good chance to talk; he was always crowded out to give the others a chance." The most popular educator in Pennsylvania is undoubtedly Deputy State Superintendent Henry Houck. He is always ready for a joke which his triends apply on him unmercifully. cifully. The Higbee Memorial.

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