UGLIEST ON EARTH.

Fannie B. Ward Makes the Acquaintance of Some Fireislanders.

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LIVES SPENT IN RUDE CANVAS.

The Remarkable Thing About Them Is They Will Not Drink Rum.

TOBACCO GOES ALL RIGHT, THOUGH

orphans who have

skillful

complete.

Though big headed and round bodied, their legs are abnormally short, slender and crooked-a physical deformity probably due

How They Start a Fire.

is the fact that while the latter will drink

as much "fire-water" as they can lay hands

Getting Acquainted by Canoe.

was our daily custom, went out in the cap-tain's boat for a ramble on shore. Return-

ing in the deepening twilight we found our

selves followed by two canoes filled with

Fuegoans, all gesticulating wildly and yelling for "tobac." Knowing that we

as the moment she was born, excited my

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) JESUIT MISSION STATION, CENTRAL

TIERRA DEL FUEGO, Dec. 10.-One morning, not many months ago, while we were living in Santiago, a card was brought to me inscribed, "Mons. Jose Fagnano, Superior de la Mission Patagonia Meridinaly Tierrs del Fuego," which I recognized as that of a well-known Italian Jesuit, belonging to the order of Hermanos de Caridad, whose missionary work in this far Southland has been more successful than that of any of his predecessors, Protestant or Cath-

Descending to the drawing room I found a portly, dark-eyed, middle-aged gentleman, in a black gown, black broadcloth cloak of circular cut, like our old-time "waterproofs," and shining shovel hat tied up on both sides with cords and tassels. The good father could not speak a word of English, and his knowledge of the Spanish language was almost as circumscribed as mine of the Italian; yet in true journalistic fashion we managed the interview somehow, with the result that I became so interested in the unknown people of this remote archipelago as to promise an early visit to the Jesuit mission. And, therefore, have we are, in the very center of King Charles Southland, where the feet of white women never came

The Natives Never Totl.

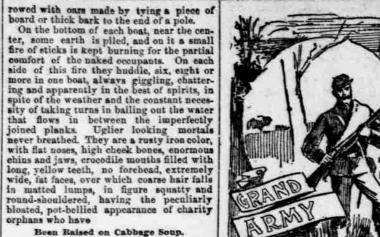
The heights are all volcanic, and everywhere scorial and lava appears. The flora of the island includes many strange plants, but only two of the indigenous ones are edible, via, spoonwort and wild celery. Yet the 2,000 or more native inhabitants never lack for food, though they do not cultivate the soil, and the only domestic animals seen among them are their lean and tox-like dogs, which appear to receive a great deal more consideration than is bestowed upon the women and children. The Fuegoans resemble Solomon's lillies in just one particular, that they toil not, neither do they spin. They subsist almost exclusively upon the shellfish that abound along the coast (caten raw), supplemented by a gobular fungus that breaks out like warts upon the trucks of antartic beeches, and by the hardtack and sea biscuits they are forever begging from vessels passing through the straits. Mons. Fagnano tells us that before he

cause here the people bad never lived in houses, but constructed the rudest kind of weather breaks of poles and brushwoodalways five huts in a group, if buts they could be called, with one fire built in the center. Cold as the weather is, sleeting and snowing nearly every cay in the year, they wore no clothes whatever, except occasionally an uncured otter skin, whose stench would be unendurable to anybody but a

Facgoan Beads Preferred to Clothing.

To this day, says the Padre, despite the efforts of all the missionaries, every one of them will sell his or her last rag for a plug of tobacco or a few glass beads, and stalk home happy, though entirely naked. There are now about 760 Indians in the mission. who are being taught to read and write (in Spanish) and to do various kinds of manual labor. The "Brothers of Charity" have The "Brothers of Charity" have pants by the light of the ship's lanterns. erected comfortable homes for all who will some into the station and abide by the

Such an incredibly dirty, squalled, vile-smelling lot of wretches I hope never to see again. One wrinkled old crone, naked rules, and furnish clothes, blankets a



to spending most of their lives squatting in the Department En-Arrangements for canoes. The women are more repulsive, if ent, to be held in Pittsburg February possible, than the men, and seem to care even less about covering their dirty bodies and 25, were discussed at a thinly attended neeting of the Grand Army Day Comm in the Council chambers yesterday after-noon. Post 3 was detailed for escort duty to with any sort of raiment, and their uncommonly numerous spawn look like young baboons, only the latter are infinitely hand-somer. Their intelligence seems to be con-fined to a knowledge of boating and fishing, the Department Commander. This honor was conferred because Post 3 is the pionee was conferred occause rost is the pioneer post in this locality. The firing squads of Posts 41 and 157 were detailed forguard duty at the encampment, Post 157 for the first day and Post 41 for the second. Chairman Sample commented on the slim in both of which pursuits they are very

Their fishing lines are made of grass, their hooks of fish bones, their fishing spears have a forked end made from the bone of a sea attendance at the meeting, and, stating that it was almost impossible to get any kind of a meeting of the big committee, suggested lion, and the women's implement is a stout stick or bone, generally notched, saw-tooth that it would be a good idea to leave all matters pertaining to the encampment to the Executive Committee. Comrade Lam-bert made a motion to that effect, and it was carried unanimously. Comrade Russell asked what had come of the committee's notest against the time fashion, on one edge, for knocking limpets off the rocks. They have knives, too, the blades of which are sharpened mussle shells, a very large species of which is found along these coasts. A shell four or five inche

long has its brittle edge chipped off, and a new edge formed by grinding the shell upon the rocks, after which it will cut not only the hardest wood, but bones of fish and seals, and serves the Fuegoan for every purpose, even to the cutting of a human throat. His method of procuring a fire is unique

carried unanimously. Comrade Russell asked what had come of the committee's protest against the time fixed for holding the National Encampment at Washington next year. Chairman Sam-ple stated that he had had an interview with Comrade John Tarlor, of Philadelphia, who said that it would be impossible to change the time. This will be a great disap-pointment to many here, it being so late in the senson that they will be prevented from attending. The committee adjourned at the call of the Chair. A meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the Pension Office on Friday evening. Routine matters pertaining to the Department Encampment were disposed of. The resignation of Comrade George Booth as Treasurer of the Central Relief Commit-tee was presented. No more relief will be extended by the committee pending action by the posts. The denutruent senaming of art of the ad-Wherever he goes he carries along a bit of "mundie," or iron pyrites, which is found upon the mountain sides all over Tierra del Fuego. This mundle, when struck by pebble, will produce a spark. The sparks peoce, will produce a spark. The sparks are caught upon a tinder of dried moss or the punk of dead log; and when ignited, the tinder is placed within a ball of dried grass, and this being rapidly whirled in

by the posts. In department general order No. 17 the ad-dress of the Chairman of the Hotel Commit-tee was unfortunately omitted, but this was corrected in order No. 18. All communica-tions regarding accommodations during the circles, soon sets the grass in a blaze. Then it is only necessary to communicate the blaze to a bundle of sticks, and the work is artment encampment should be ad ased to O. M. Head, Chairman of the Ho eparts But this is too much work for the Fuegoan. tel Committee, No. 5 Sixta avenue. Depart ment Commander Boyer calls attention to the necessity of making early application. Chairmen Head has the hotel matter well in Therefore he is extremely careful of his fire, lighting one on shore at nightfall from that in the boat, and vice versa in the morning. Among other striking points of difference between these people and the Patagonians

hand. He has a big stock of applications and letters and has signed quarters for a large number.

Post 259's Installation.

on, and are always more or less drunk when near a settlement, the Firelanders can never A large and very pleasant meeting was that of Post 259 last Tuesday evening, when be induced to drink wine, beer or spirits of any sort. Though nearly, if not quite naked, both winter and summer, they make some little attempt at personal adornment. the officers were installed by Comrade W. O. Eusseil, of Post 151. The Senior Vice Department Commander-to-be was accom-panied by a large delegation from Post 151. the men daubing their faces and bodies with red and black stain, and the women wearpanied by a large delegation from Post 151. Comrades were also present from Posts 3, 88 155, 157 and 206. Comrade Russell installed the different officers in a menner not to be beaten. After the installation some happy remarks were made by visitors and visited. Comrade Bussell spoke in his most felicitous vein. Good talks were indulged in by Com-rades Judge Singla, J. H. Stevenson, A. C. Frank and H. H. Bengongh, but it remained for Comrade Barney Coll, of Post 157, to bring down the bouse with his reminiscences of Gettysburg. The meeting was one of the best in Post 259's history. ing necklaces, bracelets and earings of shells and fish bones ingeniously joined together. My first acquaintance with a boatload of those savages came about in this way: While on route to King Charles Southland in the missionary schooner, we came to sucher one sunset in a narrow inlet, and, as

Ladies of the G. A. R.

MRS. RACHEL DORAN, Department Presi-dent of the Ladies of the G. A. R., wishes a

of Gettysburg. The meet best in Post 259's history.

were in no danger so near the larger vessel, we waited until the canoes came alongside and then crowded our boat between them, in order to get a closer view of the occu-

Post Notes.

ers of Post 8 this year.

one proposition.

terests of the post.

ord ally invited to be present.

DISPATCH SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892. PITISBURG

or discipline, or official courtesy between officers of the National Guard of this State.

sion a feeling of forgiveness but not forget-fulness was manifested, but the comrades of Post 157 most emphatically sat down upon Tur Eighteenth Regiment bas been given

notice to vacate its present quarters in the old Criminal Court building, on Diamond CAPTAIN ORCUTT, of Alexander Hays Post No. 3, has been confined to his bed for a week with an attack of the grip. He was able to be out yesterday for the first time, and occupied his sent behind the counter in the office of the St. Charles Hotel. street, on the first of April next. The regi

old Criminat cours punching, on the regi-ment has occupied the building for the past two years by permis-sion of the County Commissioners with the understanding that permanent quarters would be secured as quickly as pos-sible. Several options have been given the regiment at different times on the Fifth Avenue Market Honse, and at present a reso-lution is pending in Councils lor a 50-year lease of the building from next April. Coun-cils as yet have not taken any decided step in the matter, and it is understood will not do so for at least a month to come. Should they at the hast minute refuse to rrant the lease, the regiment will be practically home-less, as no suitable quarters can be gotten on such short notice. Should the lease be granted, however, the market building will be remodeled temporarily, with a fund of about \$20,000, which it is expected can be raised on short notice. The battery and regiment will occupy the building jointly. RELATIVE to an incidental development at LAST Thursday evening's meeting of Post 157 was the first under Commander Braun. From the indications the new commander will make an excellent commanding officer. He briefly but pointedly outlined what his course of administration would be stated that the officers would be expected to work without the ritual and appealed to the members to maintain the good record of the post in the past in everything and to keep up the custom of appearing at the meetings in full uniform. His remarks were kindly taken by both rank and file. From the indications the new commander

Union Veteran Legion.

COMRADE F.H. KIRKER, of No. 6, has gone to florida for the winter. COMRADE GILCHRIST, of No. 6, is lying very

RELATIVE to an incidental development at the recent court of inquiry in the case of Adjutant Beese, the *Christian Advocate* says: A court of inquiry was lately held in this eity to determine certain questions of order, sick at his home, 274 Sandusky street. Q. M. S. A. MCCLELLAND, of No. 6, is lying uite ill at his home in the Third ward, Al-

COMRADE DR. KROESEN, of Etna, a member of No. 6, met with a sad bereavement last week in the death of his estimable wife. On last Friday evening the new officers of

Encampment No.6 were duly installed by Past Colonel Commander Hugh Morrison. No. 6 has made arrangements for an open meeting, to be held in the near future, probably on the first Friday night in February. COLONEL J. H. STEVENSON, of No. 6, has for-warded the name of F. J. Wheeler as aid de camp from No. 6 on the staff of the National Commander. atter

COLONEL F. J. WHEELER, of No. 6, bas fully recovered from his recent illness and pre-sided at the last meeting, the first appear-ance since last Ootober.

COMRADE WILLIAM BLAKELY was at the last meeting of No. 6 and spoke to the boys, and the boys all signed a petition to President Harrison to have the General appointed Judge of this United States District Court. COMBADE HABRY WHITE, of Indiana, a member of the U. V. L., was in the city last week. Comrade White appears to have a good grip on the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, and the veterans are looking fter his interests.

Tus testimonials to Past Conmander John 8. Lambie, Past Senior Vice Commander Negley and Adjutant Lambert, of Post 3, will likely take place at to-morrow night's meeting. Comrade Lamble will receive a gold Past Commander's badge but what the others will be has not been disclosed.

The following is a list of persons granted pensions the past week through J. H. Stevenson & (o.: Thomas Park, George Forward, William Williams, Thomas Ga-briel, W. B. Atkinson and T. W. Shook, Pittsburg, J.Hicks, Coal Valley: Mrs.Amanda Molanghlin, Tourle Creek; David Bruner, Latrobe; C. E. Hulmer, Allegheny.

THE Homestead G. A. R. didicated their hall in the McClure building in that city last night, and held a public installation of officers, Thomas G. Jones officiating, General William Blakely made the dedica-tory address, Other addresses were made by L. L. Davis, J. D. Moreland, Miss Linhart, Hon. John F. Cox and the Rev. Mr. Boyle.

THE ladies of the U. V. L., of No. 6, held : neeting last Friday evening and elected the ollowing officers: President, Mrs. Gemmell; S. V. P., Mrs. Biggam; J. V. P., Mrs. Gilchrist; 8. V. P., Mrs. Biggam; J. V. P., and Onomissi Chapiain, Mrs. Ashbaugh; Secretary, Mrs. H. S. Wheeler; Treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Fulmor; Conductress, Mrs. Pounds; Guard, Mrs. Fisher; Color Bearer, Mrs. Jones. A lovely badge was presented to the retiring Presi-dent, Mrs. Wheeler.

THE attendance was unusually large on Monday evening to witness the new officers of No. 1 take their positions. Colonel C. F.

McKenna wielded the gavel like a trained official. Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Franke and Major S. M. Duvall from their chairs responded like the vesterans they are. Adjutant George S. Chalmers and Offi-cer of the Day General G. D. Gallupe seemed Ladies of the G. A. R., wishes a fail attendance of all the ladies interested in the Ladies of the G. A. R., wishes a fail attendance of all the ladies interested in the Ladies of the G. A. R., at No. 81 Fourth areaue, next Tuesday, at 2 F. N. Tum Ladies of the G. A. R. mourn the death of Sister M. K. Robson, a member of Abra-ham Lincoln Circle, who after a very brick illness, passed quietly away. She was a faithful worker for the soldier and helped him and his family whenever the opportu-nity presented itself. She has her reward. Majon Lowar Cinciz No. 27, Ladies of the G. A. R. of Wilkinsburg, installed the fol-lowing officers: President, Mrs. Annie Lamb-ing; Senior Vice, Mrs. Sue M. Hodge; Junior Vice Mr. Annez Poesa. Turenumer MM

land has become a great favorite throughout the guard and his speedy recovery to health is greatly desired. QUIT HIS GRIM CALLING.

Career of an Old Man Who Has Dug Nearly a Thousand Graves

WEST CHESTER, PA., Jan. 16 .- Alban Seal, the octogenarian grave digger of the Birmingham Friends' burying ground, has resigned and brought to an end a service extending over little less than half a cen tury. A few days ago the old man, assisted by his brother Joseph, who is only 10 years his junior, dug his last and 991st grave in the old graveyard. Every one of the 991 graves in the little cemetery near the angraves in the little cemetery near the an-cient meeting house was dug by "Uncle Alban," and he points with pride to the fact that the last resting places of whole tamilies have been hollowed out of mother earth by his hand. The old man isstill a type of healthy and vigorous manhood. His head, it is true, is almost innocent of hair, but his heavy, sandv beard is only scatter-ingly sprinkled with silvery threads. His eye is still bright and the lapse of years has served to soften the rugged outlines of his genial face. The exact date of his entering upon the duties of grave-digger is not known, but the cemetery was laid out in 1842, and shortly alter that his long service began. began.

Fled From Justice and Froze to Death.

The difficulty arose during the annual en-campment last summer. With the merits of PUEBLO, COL., Jan. 16 .- The body of the questions involved we have nothing to do. But in connection with the difficulty Colonel Alexander Krumbhaar, Assistant about six miles from the station. By his Adjutant General of the State, was accused of profanity, a charge which he did not deny. On the contrary, he admitted it, and neglect in delivering a train order, two Union Pacific passenger trains collided on the afternoon of December 31. Shafer dis-covering his error after the train had passed his station, departed hastily and was frozen to death on the plains that night. attempted to justify it, by claiming that it was not wrong for a military man to swear. It is this claim which brings

GOOD servants and help will answer your advertisements in THE DISPATCH cent-word columns.

Offered \$4,000 for a Wife.

COLUMBUS, IND., Jan. 16 .- The Sheriff of this county, W. C. Smith, a Democrat now serving his second term, has been on a spree for ten days. His condition has been such that the Judge of the court could not tolerate him, and a special Sheriff was se-cured in his place. Smith some six months ago went on a spree, and offered a lady clerk in a drygoods store here \$4,000 to marry him. He was finally confined in jail until he was sober.

CROUPY SOUNDS

At night, from baby's crib, are distracting to parents who are at a loss for a medicine equal to the emerger Not so with those who have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. A dose of this medicine affords certain and speedy relief. To cure colds, coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness, and the various disorders of the breathing apparatus, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal. It soothes the inflamed

expecto-and in- Call For duces rapose. Cap. U. Carley, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have used U. Carley, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for

the best remedy for croup, to which complaint my children were subject." "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my

practice, and pronounce it to be un-equaled as a remedy for colds and coughs."-J. G. Gordon, M. D., Carroll Co., Virginia.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; Price \$1; six bottles \$5.

OUR OFFERINGS IN

MEN'S SUITS

reached rock bottom.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Annual Clearance Sale of FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSEFUR. the Graneras station agent, E. E. Shafer, is reported to have been found on the plains goods have been cut to and BELOW COST to close out last year's stock

NEVER IN YOUR LIFE

Have you had a better opportunity than now to furnish your home elegantly and cheaply. We guarantee our goods and prices to be 25 per cent cheaper than other Credit Houses. Bargains this week in every department, Cash or Credit.

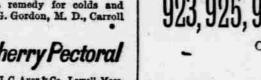
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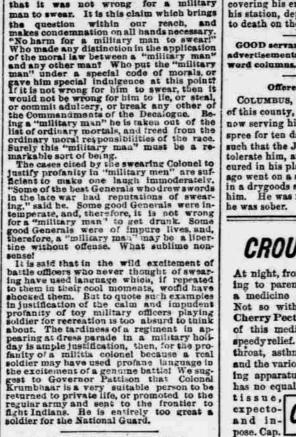


Confessed Murder at a Revival. thirty years and have always found it

SAULT STE MARIE, MICH., Jan. 16 .- A ear ago Silas Coulter, a wealthy fartner living near here, was murdered. Suspicion pointed to his son William, with whom he had not been on good terms for several years, and the young man was arrested and tried for the killing. The trial resulted in

the acquittal of the son. Last night the son, at a revival of the Free Methodists, professed religion and confessed that he murdered his father. At the close of the services he was arrested and taken to jail.

GOOD servants and help will answer your advertisements in THE DISPATCH cent-a-word columus.



until they are able to provide for themselves. But, says Father Fagnaro, it is impossible to prevail upon the most civilized of them, however bitterly the winds may blow and snows may drift, to live in a house I gave her my shawl, and in return she prewhich has any sort of door in it. In every cese the door must be taken off its hinges and put away out of sight before any Indian of greasy fiber, which hung around her neck. will enter the much needed shelter.

It is also extremely difficult to persuade Chilesa coin, the value of 20 cents; but she the women to take any care of their chil- did not take kindly to the gift and soon dren, and the nearest approach to sewing which they can be induced to do-always with their own fishbone needles, strung ap with fiddle strings of guano gut-is to hitch together a tew otter skins to partially cover their natedness.

the Fathers Well Provided For.

As may be imagined, life is not particularly pleasant here for these pious city-bred Hermanos de Caridad, who are gentlemen of culture and refinement-so isolated from their kind in these wild South Sens; but ver heard of a good Catholic shirking has duty for mere personal comfort? All their food is sent to them trom afar, me from the Brotherbood in Santiago de Chile; and there is not the remotest probability of their being allowed to starve to death for lack of fresh supplies, as did the first Protestants who were sent out here from England through the gross neglect and misman-

agement of the mission at home. Monsieur Fagnano believes that the women the men. This main island is inhabited chiefly by the Onas, who, though by no means timid in the ordinary sense of the word, are very shy of showing themselves to strangers who land in their domain, unless for mischievous purposes. Those outside the mis-sion still live in a barbarous condition, having no chiefs nor other form of govern-

Indians Who Live on the Water.

The most warlike and dangerous Indians

are those of the extreme southern islands, known as Yaghans; while from Cape Forward northward, and up all the western channels to the Gulf of Penas, the natives appear to be of the same families on both ides of the Straits of Magellan, or at least to maintain friendly relations with one another. These are the celebrated "Canoe Indians"-about the lowest type of savages on the face of the earth, lower even than than the dirt eating "Diggers" of the Cali-fornian peninsula. Though there are thousands of them, and they spend all the hours of daylight on the water-each rude canoe containing a whole family, one or two men with their mother and several wives and as many children as can be crowded in, returning to shore only when darkness falls, where they build a fire upon the rocks and cuddle train that day except the "Pennsylvania Limited." Pullman sleeping cars on night train. Parlor car seats and berths in the

to keep themselves from freezing. It is surprising now few of them are ever seen by the numerous vessels that pass regularly through the straits. But still more astonishing it is to note how rapidly they will collect from all quarters-per-haps a hundred or more boat loads of them in a few minutes time, all ready for robbery or more than the state of the or murder-whenever a strange vessel comes along, particularly if it be a small one, or in any way disabled. How the rendezvous became known to so many Indians at once when not a wretched canoe was in sight, is a mystery. Signal fires suddenly blaze up all along the coasts for miles and from be hind every sheltering rock and out of every tiny eneck cances came shooting quickly to-

ward the rallying point. No Poetry in Their Canoes,

Though the Fuegoan's canoe is about the rudest affair that can be made to float, in-stead of being hollowed out in a good shape from the trunk of a tree, or made of bark like those of the Canadians, these are rough planks, obtained heaven knows how, tied pinks, obtained heaven knows how, tied together with fiber and thongs, without the slightest regard for form, a long end stick-ing up in front like an exaggerated prow. In their motion there is nowe of the grace-ful gliding of the North American or New Zealand cances, for instead of being pro-pelled by paddles these miserable crafts are

commiseration by her violent shivering as she crouched close to the fire, while bailing ing; Senior Vice, Mrs. Sue M. Hodge; Junior sented me with her sole article of wearing apparel-a few hollow boues strung on s bit Vice, Mrs. Agnes Boss; Treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Raiston; Secretary, Mrs. Carrie Fiatkowski; Chaplain, Mrs. Eliza Felsing; Then I tossed her what I supposed was a handed it back, making signs that it was "no good." Investigation by the lantern's

light showed that the despised coin was a golden sovereign (value \$5), of course of no replied in a very feeling manuer. ave to the Faegoan grandmother, who would doubtiess have called down ferven

blessings upon my head if instead I had happened to have about me a plug of to-bacco. FANNIE B. WAED.

WASHINGTON IN MID-WINTER. innouncement of Another Excursion to the National Capital via B. & O. R. R.

on January 28. For Thursday, January 28, the B. & O. R. R. announces the second of the series of excursions to Washington from Pittsburg. The large number of persons who availed open meeting last Wednesday evening by Comrade H. L. Hoburg, of Post 157. themselves of the low rate and the uner-CONMANDER BRAUN, of Post 157, announced celled train service offered on the first ex-

cursion of the season, is a proof of the pop-ularity of these mid-winter trips to Washof Firehand are such more intelligent than | ington via the B. & O. For the excursion on January 28 all the accommodations heretofore provided will be offered. The visitor to Washington is never disap-

pointed. He sees the most beautiful ave-nues, the most majestic architecture, and the stateliest homes in any American city ision still live in a barbarous condition, having no chiefs nor other form of govern-ment, and always actively hostile to the neighboring tribes, who each speak a differ-ent dialect.

THE FIRST OF THE WINTER TOURS TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Via the Pennsylvania Bailroad,

Will leave Union station Thursday, January 21. This will give an elegant oppor-tunity of visiting the National Capital, at a time when all departments are open to visitors, when Congress is in session, and the city in its most beautiful season. The rate for the round trip from Pittsburg will be \$9, good ten days from date of sale, which permits of stop-over privileges in Balti-more within the limit. Correspondingly low rates will be made from principal stations East. A special train, composed of Pull-man parlor cars and day coaches, will sleeping car can now be secured at the

company's office, 110 Fifth avenue. The dates for following series of these special excursions are: February 4, 11 and 25. La Grippe,

No healthy person need fear any danger ous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneum nia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemies of the past two years we have yet to learr of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted

in pneumonia. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSU

Amateur Decorators. Our white china sale is now going on. Big

bargain sale begins Monday, January 18. C. REIZENSTEIN, 152, 154, 156 Federal street, Allegheny.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCH, second page, con-tains a local "ad" headed "Drygoods and Carpet Prices Hit Hard!" Read it. J. H. KUNKEL & BBO,

GOSSIP OF THE GUARD.

Conductor, Miss Maggie Burkey: Guard, Mrs. Marv Smith. After the installation Mrs. J. C. Hill, in behalf of the circle, presented Mrs. Hodge, the retiring Treasurer, with a beautiful silver tea set as a token of the love and esteem in which she is held. Mrs. Hodge replied in a warve feeling manner. CAPTAIN J. A. LOAR, of the Tenth Regiment, at Mt. Pleasant, spent several days in the city last week.

COLONEL W. C. CONNELLY of the Governor's staff, celebrated the tenth anniversary of his marringe last Wednesday.

COLONKL HULINGS, of the Sixteenth Regiment, spent a few hours in Pittsburg vesterday on his way South. The Colonel reports the Sixteenth in a flourishing condition. THERE is no change in the appointive offi-

MAJOR ALEY MCCANDLESS, the genial Sur-COMMANDER STEWART, of Post 88, starts off geon of the Fourteenth Regiment, is in vell in his administration-one muster and Washington, D. C., on a political tour. The Major is quite a hustler in politics at the present time. COMMADE O. M. HEAD, of Post 250, went to MCKsesport yesterday. He intended to drop in on Post 59 last night.

MAJOR A. J. LOGAN, Guard Brigade Quartermaster, has been confined to the house for the past week with a severe attack of threat troubles. He expects to be able to be about again this week. COMBADE GEORGE S. WOOD, of Colonel J. B. Sweitzer Post No. 489, of Bloomfield, is laid up with a severe case of the grip. Post 230's officers were insialled at a good THE Naval Battalion of the National Guard

of Massachusetts was last week equipped with the new Lee magazine rifles. This is the first organization in this country to be supplied with these guns. committees at Thursday night's meet-BRIGADE INSPECTOR FRANK PATTERSON WAS

ing. They are the best in formation the post has had for years. in the city yesterday. He expects to start on his tour of inspections about the first of February, and while he has his schedule of Tux selection of committees in Post 88 shows good judgment on the part of the Commander. This will tell for the best indates completely arranged it is not yet ready for publication.

A BEORGAWIZATION of the entire National MRS. W. P. LINBART, Senior Vice Depart-Guard of New York will probably take ment President, was among the prominent speakers of the ladies of the G. A. R. last night at the dedication of Post 207's new hall place in the near future. The maximum number of men to the company will be cut down to 75 instead of 100, as it now is. This will admit the organization of 12-company regiments and still keep within the limit of 5,000 men allowed in the State. COMRADE CHARLES R. YOUNG, of Post 3, 18

recovering from the severe fall he had. His comrades hope to see him at his post soon Comrade Negley was very attentive to him during his illness. LINUTENANT KINNEL of Battery B, has gotten up quite a neat little form for applicants

ten up quite a nest little form for applicants to admission to the battery. The applica-tion gives a number of details in regard to matters pertaining to the guard which as a rule a recruit wants to know before enlist-ing. Matters in the battery are rather quies at present but Captain Hunt expects to touch up the members shortly and get them in shape for the coming spring inspection. Post ISI had a short record on Tuesday night. It met, reinstated William B. Reiff, of Company I, Ninth Reserves (one of the oldest members), and adjourned to escort Comrade Russell over to Post 259. CONRADE H. O. C. OSHMLER, Adjutant of Post 88, last Tuesday tendered his resigna-tion as trustee, which office he has filled so ably. For his services so well performed his comrades returned a vote of thanks. The Fourteenth Regiment is to be fixed out anew in regard to its musical depart-ment. Adjutant Hubbard has made ar-PANT COMMANDER H. L. HOBURG, of Post 157, rangements to enlist 40 musicians this week wears a gold past commander's badge with his corps badge attached, the gift of his post in appreciation of his services last year. Comrade W. J. Patterson made an eloquent presentation address. THE tickets were issued last week for the second grand reception of Post 157's Wash-

second grand reception of Post 157's Wash-ington Association, to be held on the even-ing of Washington's birthday in New Turner Hall, Forbes street. This affair promises to be even a greater success than the inst. COMPANY B, Fifteenth Regiment, has not COMPANT B. Fifteenth Regiment, has not as yet received its pay for has camp, and the boys are feeling a trifle sore over it. The hitch seems to be due to the fast that the officers were not commissioned in time for camp. There is some talk among the members of the company of refusing to turn out for the spring inspection next morth unless the pay is given to them be-fore thas time. The marksmen's and sharp-shooters' medals were distributed in the company last week, Si men having qualified, Thus Adjutant General's office has ordered a sufficient number of copies of the new THE "boom" of Post 41's fair continues. The Citizens' Traction Company's building holds a good attendance every night. The dancing, music, bowling, shooting and other pastimes serve to attract the pleasure seek-ers outside of the good stage performance every Saturday night.

Post 157's open meeting next Thursday will doubtless be a very interesting one. Comrade W. J. Patterson will read a war sufficient number of copies of the new regulations to supply the entire guard, and just as soon as they are received they will Just as soon as they are received they will be sent out and the new system officially adopted. Binks and receipts are now ready to be sent out with them, so it is expected the new system will be in vog ne within a very few weeks. Considerable of a rustling among the "dry bones" will result from the new order of affairs, as the tactice are totally different from the old style, and cannot be learned or tanght in a moment. cord ally invited to be present. Post 207, of Homestead, had a great time last night. In addition to the open installa-tion in the new hall, the memorial volumes ware presented. Comrade Thomas G. Jones, of Post 236, was the installing officer. He was accompanied by a good delegation from his post, with ladies of Circle No. 7.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxil-fary to Post 85 the following officers were in-ADJUTANT GENERAL MCCLELLAND is still confined to his rooms in the hospital at Har-risburg, but expects to be able to leave for Fortress Monroe this week. He has lost 45 stalled by the retiring President, Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson: President, Mrs. Dodds; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Irvin; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Fitzzenid; Secretary, Mrs. Richey; Treasurer, Mrs. Renge; Conductreas, Mrs. Scott; Guard, Mrs. Baer. Fortress Monroe this week. He has lost 45 pounds during his illness and altogether is present position at the bead of the National Guard is considered for the National Guard is considered for the Sational Guard is considered for the set of the satisfaction is being expressed at the discus.

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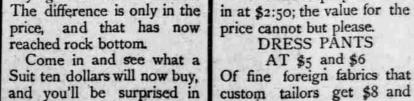
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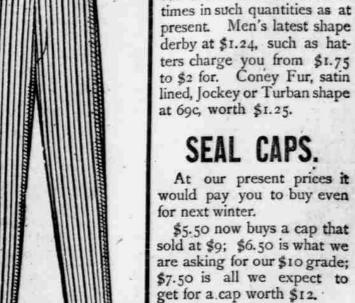
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