Southern Life Abounds in Phases That Delight the Artist Heart.

PENCIL AGAINST RIFLE.

Click of a Winchester Interrupted Lyell Carr's Sketching.

BRONZED AND BAREFOOT BELLES.

The Caution of the Moonshiners and Their Protecting Fires.

PWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

Are we ever to have an American "Angelus?" Is there ever to be an American Millais? Undoubtedly the task of building up an American art must be the work of been the custom to look to foreign schools tell her of the deception that had been for teaching and to foreign sources for in. practiced upon her. spiration, as if the keys to the mysteries of unattended with peril. Preparation times and nations thereafter must bow whom under the apostolic succession to receive

the gennine article. It is undoubtedly true that our native artists have heretofore sought for material in some of them of the most venomous kind, ferrign fields and in foreign history more diligently than in our own country, and yet | ten by them. The girls went barefoot into no country is richer in historical, tradi- the hills, tional and natural suggestions than is Amertional and natural suggestions than is America. Its history is worthy the best efforts of about them. They were refreshingly confithe best painters and its natural beauties | dent of their ability to defend themselves. are rich in the variety of their sublime and Each was armed with a stick cut so as to original suggestions of things that belong to have a notch at the end, with which they our history, and are of greater initial and constantly increasing value than any other ic nr squ Beauties of the South.

Some of our American artists have re-

spond d with a highly commendable promptness to the call for more of the national quality in their work, as witness the examples in the last Academy. New England landscapes, borbor views, character pieces country were well represented except the warm and wrollife South. This was represented by one solitary picture, a plantation access, by Mr. Levell Carr. And yet no more to 11 for the work of the American exists on the face of the earth to-day then is found in the "New South." In all that makes Brittany dear to the French and Savay dear to the Italian artist, the new South appeals to the American. Her charact-listic landscapes, with their rich and varied lives, not to be found in equal combination in any other country in the warid; her primeval forests and rugged, meet monutains; her bright vermilion celds of snowy cotton and deep een tougeen and waving corn; her primiformer condition of caste, with the and evidences of a languid and listless tion in slow process of evolution to thing better are there in picturesque and limitless variety.
Mr. Carr had but recently returned from

extended stay among the people of the artistic beauties of that section of the counences. His portfolio told the story of the slow and present transition of the ru al South country better than it could be old in hundreds of pages is descriptive

"I was prompted to go down there, in the were, to see if there were not in my own country landscapes and phases of life that were distinctive types of part of our national character and history, and I have not been disappointed. I have been more than nleased. Within a radius of 30 miles of Tall-poosa, where I reamed about among the country people with my sketch book, there is material which Millais and Rousseau would have envi-d.

The Southern people are very peculiar in some respects; but they are just as nice people as you would want to meet in general. They are hospitable and generous, and tolerant so long as you avoid crossing any of their pet prejudices—and they have a heap of them. If they happen to take oftense against you they are more likely to appeal to primitive, not to say aboriginal, methods of redress. Starting out with my of Tallapoosa, we met a young fellow who clarked in Hackney's Mills. He called me aside, out of earshot of Mrs. Carr, and said to me, threateningly: 'Say, you mustn't get away with that gal down thera' 'What girl' I asked.

" That Hutchins gal-Verdure Hutchins. I've got a mertgage onto her, and I won't mve no foelin' about her.

"I allayed his fears, and seeing that he was a favorite with the parents of the girl, I told him that if he wished I would put in a good word for him with Miss Verdure. 'Well, now, that's right smart nice you. I'd be pow'inl clad of yo' would put in a good word to' me, 'cause that Sam Clay he wants togit her to go to the theavter weth himself to-morrow night an' I got to go to a

'Who is going to be baptized?" I asked.

Argoments of the Moonshiners "The people are eminently religious. Even up in the 'Devil's Kitchen,' on the mountain, there is a Baptist Church, of are well known to be moonshiners. They are in a state of practical rebellion against the National Government, in this way: They are uncompromising believers in the right of every man to make what he wants out of the products of the soil and to trade or sell it without let or hindrance, and the efforts of the Government to collect its revenue tax on the products of the still are reswited as an unjustifiable usurpation of authority, which they are consistently bound to oppose as long as they are able. Some of heir religious observances are peculiar. Feet washings occur at some of them at stated intervals, and the immersions of the Baptists are made in the Tallapoosa river, "This pld cotton gin and grist mill," said

he, showing a sketch, "streek the fancy of a visiting poet from Illinois, Mr. George he wrote these verses on the back of the sketch:

Where cross the old red Georgia roads, Tail nine trees' shade within, "Panintion picked," come wagon loads Of cotton to the gin.

The native commerce that avails

While mem'ry points with loving pride

A Harpy and Aged Ex-Slave, "This sketch that I have called Messmates' shows an old darky who used to be a slave, and who still clings to the old place, tolerated by the owner because of the old

times. He supports himself by putting flag seats and backs in spindle chairs. The old Newfoundland dog is seldom far away from him, and when the mistress of the house sends old John a dish from the kitchen, which she does very often, Towse is pretty sure to have a share of it. In this picture John has just received a savory dish of rab-bit stew, and Towse is anxiously waiting for his share.

"Old John is without incumbrances, and

under the patronage of his old master has a comparatively easy time of it. Most of the ex-slaves, placed upon their own resources, found and still find it a matter of no small difficulty to make both ends meet, and at the same time secure their food and other necessaries of life, simple though they may be. There is generally a small garden patch and sometimes a few acres of cotton or tobacco or corn back of the cabin. Then the colored owners or renters are also the laborers and servants and often the mechan-ics (to a far greater extent in the South than here, at any rate) for the neighbor-hood, and out of all these resources they manage to worry through patiently, and with no great amount of hardship, a rather indolent and objectless existence. Except that they are not so large and soundly con-structed, the cabins of the freedmen are not SCENES WORTHY MILLAIS OR ROUSSEAU | much inferior to the habitations of the Georgia Cracker."

An Old Lady's Misfortune.

In his rounds Mr. Carr found one old woman possessed of an old and once redeemed railroad freight receipt which had been palmed off on her for a ticket for passage in the first steamer sailing from New York for Liberia, and she was only waiting American artists. From the beginning of all effort toward the building up of an art sense and appreciation in America, it has

But the artist's trips were not always the arts had, like the keys to the mysteries or religion, been committed to some one country and beyond into the wilder scenery particular apostle, and the people of all of the mountains, and some of the girls, whom there were seven in 'Squire Hutchins' family, determined to go along part of the way to visit a relative who lived about seven miles out of town. In the sesson the hills are full of snakes, season but one seldom heard of any one being bitalthough they knew that there were deadly moccasins, rattlers, cotton could pin a snake to the ground until they could kill it. With their sticks they waded fearlessly across creeks and shallow pools and marshy places, and had considerable sport with the lizards and turtles that they and in them. They were a merry lot, and made disparaging remarks about the timidity of a Northern girl who had declined to accompany them.

A Character of the Mountains, After leaving the girls at their destination Mr. Carr struck straight up the mounand marinescapes were there in pleasing tain through the woods. In a little while variety and number. All sections of the he struck a road which afforded pleasauter travel until he met a citizen of the mountains whose reputation was known to every person in the county and through several counties in the adjoining section of Ala-bama. He was known to every revenue officer in Georgia and Alabama, for he had been several years in the revenue service in this section himself, during which period but few illicit stills were detected, and the "government" was on the best possible footing with the people of that section. But on one occasion, when the chief inspector paid an unannounced visit to the with a strong force of deputies and captured and destroyed a large number of stills and kille! three of the moonshiners, among whom was a brother of the man in question, he became disgusted with his position and resigned and became the leader of the moonshiners of the district. His ancient stumptailed mule, known wherever the mister went as "Old Red Tiger," had also suffered in the service and limped along with one "game" leg. The moon-shiner never went abroad without his rifle, and seldom without his jug of "gov ernmen

> stock."
>
> That's the local name for the moonshine whisky, which is not whisky at all, but just not high wines, colorless and clear (unless specially colored with berry juice) and awfully insidious. You taste it and think you could drink "a barrel of it," until about four minutes after the first good sized nip, and then you go rapidly through inteuse feeling and excitement into profound

> A Ruse of the Moonshiners. The moonshiner was disposed to prevent the artist's purpose to make pictures in the hills, suspecting that he was an emissary of the government and bent on securing evidence against him and his fellows; but he soon became interested in the sketches shown to him, and when he failed to find anything that could be construed into evidence against him of unlawful distilling he withdrew his opposition, with a somewhat contemptuous sneer against the "picters of niggers and old grist mills and sech." The artist had not proceeded very far on his way when he came to a turn in the road, from which several small smoldering fires, apparently left by campers, came into view. Wondering what they could mean he proceeded to investigate, and found that in each instance the fire had been made of the dryest twigs and tried leaves and grass and then been covered thickly with light dust, so as to make it smolder a long while, with the apparent purpose of producing a smoke and not a flame. He proceeded from mound to mound, expecting at some one of them to find some evidence of a camping expedition or other explanation of the phenomenon, when he came upon a moonshiner's still in full

He subsequently learned that it was systematic scheme of the moonshiner to build a number of fires in the vicinity every still in order to disconcert the revenue officers when they should attempt to discover them. By this scheme they generally gained time to destroy the evidence of their work or to get away at least with their "worm," the most expensive part of their outfit. There was no one in sight and not a sound to be heard when the artist stumbled upon this scene, and in duty bound he prepared to make

sketch of the still. inous Click of the Winchester. He had hardly composed himself to his task and was about to touch a light to his pipe, without which sketching is seldom satisfactorily done, when he was aware of an ominous clicking—once, twice—in the bushes just behind him. He turned in time to behold a villainous looking fellow just about to raise his cocked Winchester to his shoulder, and to promptly throw up his hands. With his heart in his mouth he managed to sing out: "Hold on, friend; I'm doing no harm." The moonshiner slowly lowered his rifle and advanced to the shack, and seeing whom he had to deal with and what he was doing ordered him to "make tracks," to "mosey" out of there "right tracks," to "mosey" out of there smart" fast, and not to be caught around where he might get into a heap of trouble—a piece of advice the artist was not slow to follow.

While there were drawbacks to the pursuit of his calling, Mr. Carr passed an en-tire winter in the South, and has brought back with him a large number of sketches and some characteristic landscapes and character studies in oil. While they are decidedly unconventional, they are true to the prevailing color and life of this quaint and interesting section of the country, and for this reason possess a charm, both in the subject and in the color, that is seldom found in the more conventional subjects. He has touched upon a field that is tuil of interest, not only in the South, but with all people who treasure the sentiment of patriotism and who are interested in the portrayal of the natural acceptation of all parts of our country.

A. L. portrayal of the natural and racial char-

DIAMONDS, rubies, sapphires, opals, etc., set and unset. The largest stock and lowest prices in the city at M. G. Cohen's, 36 Fifth

Dr Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill

Clarkson Tells His Side of the Trouble With Miss Dickinson.

And Waved the Bloody Shirt, Instead of Talking Republicanism.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Regarding the controversy between Anna Dickinson and the Republican National Committee, a good many men of both parties are beginning to say: "Well, seriously, how about that matter? They didn't treat her just squarely, did they?

I am employed by the Republican National Committee myself in the capacity of writer, and more than one good intentioned person has said to me "Oh, you won't get your money; look at poor Anna Dickinson!" Last winter, while on a Southern trip. I met the Hon. Henry Watterson at a dinner

General Clarkson," He bristled up at once and before the whole party, in which there were half a dozen ladies, he exclaimed: "What! that, that-rascal?" (The adjective was Wattersonian). When he had exhausted his ready supply of party animosity, he subsided and with a delightful heartiness, added: "Not a word of that is true. Clarkson and I are friends-he's one of the best fellows I know." And then he told a touching little story, a good deed of Clarkson's in aid of a fellow being who had needed material help and mental bracing up.

Ah, thought I, thus partisanship makes owards of us all (temporarily,)

Ciarkson's Side of the Case. It is high time that the public know whether the Republican National Committee treated Miss Dickinson fairly, or did not; whether three great strapping men, Clarkson, Quay and Dudley, deliberately cheated a poor, helpless woman out of money she had honestly earned or whether they didn't. I had a talk with General Clarkson the day he left New York for the Minneapolis Convention. He has been a personal friend of my family for a dozen vears. I was brought up to regard him as an honorable man, a gentleman, and one especially sympathetic and desirous of helping others in need of assistance. This is the general opinion of James Clarkson's

"Tell me about Anna Dickinson and her "I don't like to talk about it," he re-

"That's what the Democratic papers say,"
I laughed, "and I would rather hear what
you say than what they think."
"Well, the reason I don't like to talk of
it is that Auna and I were near and dear friends for a great many years, and the change is a sad one to me." He spoke very quietly and dispassionately. "I dislike very much to controvert anything that Anna has said."—he frequently spoke of her as "Anna" for she has been a grand woman and an unfortunate one—"It seems a sad pity to disturb the feeling of gratitude and reverence which the people have had for Anna Dickinson. Trouble, anxiety, disap-pointed ambitions, have made these later years of her life a great trial to her, and I am convinced that she is not responsible for much that she says.

Miss Dickinson's Mental Condition. "No," he continued, looking out of the window and shaking his head meditatively,
"Anna never would have done as she has if
she were accountable for it. I have never she were accountable for it. I have never heard such thrilling speeches as she made in war days. During the years which fol-lowed our friendship continued unbroken. I stood by her publicly in my paper when she made her unfortunate dramatic venture and felt the greatest sympathy for her be-

cause of her keen disappointment.
"When the preparations were being made for the campaign of 1888 she came to Dudley and I and begged us to engage her to make a series of speeches. I doubted the advisability of it, and she went to Hobart, of New Jersey, and made the same request. He finally offered her \$25 a speech for a series. She came back to us highly indignant at receiving what she considered so small an offer, and pleaded with me on account of our friendship to give her the opportunity to earn \$5,000, with which to build a home for her mother, to whom she is devotedly attached. I told her I thought it would be a very good thing for her mother to have a pleasant home, but it was impossible for the committee to build it.

"Still she importuned us, and, finally, in view of the wonderful effect her orstory had had in the past, and because of her great belief that she could be of extraorlinary value to us at that time, we engaged her to give a series of speeches at \$125 each. Bishest Price for Partisan Oratory.

"This is the largest sum ever paid any campaign orator by any party. General George Sheridan—well, I ought not to say what he was paid, but it was nothing like that sum. And we had one remarkably clever orator who was satisfied with \$15 a speech. The rest of the committee thought Dudley and I had been pretty extravagant, but we hoped that the results would justify

the expenditure.
"She gave 14 lectures in the West, and the reports we had from them were to the effect that she was talking war issues and arousing much sectional feeling. The fifteenth lecture was given in a town in New York—I have forgotten the name of it—and that was the last. The next day we had dispatches from the local managers that Miss Dickinson was doing a good deal of damage, and ought not to be allowed to speak again. In that town were a good many Southerners who were beginning to think of coming over to us because of the protection issue. Although we were pay-ing her \$125 a lecture to talk on timely arty matters, she was depending for her we were most anxious to heal that wound. foreover, she was talking free trade and we were advocating protection as the most important issue for the consideration of the American people.
"I at once remonstrated with Anna and

she became very angry.
"'Do you mean to dictate to me as to what
I shall say in my lectures?' she asked. 'We can't have you talking free trade when we believe that the prosperity of the country depends upon a protective policy,

She Talked as She Belleved. "But I don't believe in protection, she uswered, and I can't conscientiously talk L'Yet we had engaged her at her own insistence to help promulgate the principles of the Republican party!"

"Would it not have been well to have found out before she spoke at all what she proposed to talk about?" I interrupted. "Her reputation for being a good Repub-lican was national; and," he went on, "when he cities with which she had engagements refused to let her speak she was incensed We tried to explain to her that she had not kept her contract with us, had not done the work for which we had engaged her, but she seemed entirely unable to comprehend it. Did it seem to you, would it to any one, like the reasoning of a rational mind that a political party would pay, and pay a very high price, for spreading the views of

an opposing party?"
"In spite of this unfortunate outcome, and her entire failure to keep her contract with us to talk on timely matters and party issues, we paid her as much as we should it she had delivered the full 30 lectures, and delivered them to our satisfaction. Be-sides the \$3,750 which we paid for the ectures, 15 of which were never delivered,

"When she found that the various com SHE SHOUTED FOR FREE TRADE you to think that one woman can sit still and hear another talk so without protesting. You have shown a wonderful patience to Anna, and I want to thank you for it, for

"After this, Miss Dickinson threatened a law suit, but we believed that as soon as the facts where known, the public would understand the situation, and would see that we had treated her rather more than fairly, and that we were not dealing with a woman who was in a condition to judge of the merits of the case."

Willing to Have His Story Published. party, in conversation with him, I said: "I know another famous journalist-politician, cept pity for Anna, and regret that our friendship has been severed. Personally, I would rather it would not be mentioned again, but I am aware that it may be best

for the committee and the most humans thing to her to go over the details. If you write for a paper speak as kindly as you can of Anna and her misfortunes."

Besides this, General Clarkson gave me

Miss Drew:
You are liberty to use, for the purpose of a newspaper article, the details I have given you as to the controversy between Miss Dickinson and the National Committee. We paid her \$3,750 for 15 lectures and \$750 for expenses while delivering them, or \$4,590 in all—the largest requital ever made to any speaker by any party in this country.

J. S. CLARKSON.

written for men and women. GRACE ESTHER DREW.

HIS VOICE FOR HARRISON.

Gov. McKinley Enthusiastically Greeted by the Populace.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 11.-As Governor McKinley left the Convention Hall he was greeted on all sides with the greatest applause. He took a street car for the West House. The car was jammed with people. They greeted him with, "Well, you'll be nominated by acclamation in 1896, anyway." When he alighted from the car the crowd on the streets followed him into the West House. The jam of people there surrounded him and called for a speech. As he mounted the stairway he remarked to a friend he had had nothing to eat since early morning, but responded to the crowd: "Gentlemen, what voice I have left is for Harrison, and

wherever he is, my heart follows."

For several days past the Governor's friends have besieged him in an effort to get him to consent to be a candidate, and he said his name could not be used. He persistently declined to enter the race. To inquiring delegates he made the same that he was for Harrison. answer, For two days past his modest room on the fourth floor of the West Hotel has been besieged by delegates. One of them said his State would go solid for Me-Kinley if he would be a candidate. He said he could not. The Governor left for Chicago this morning on a special car of the Ohio Republican League. He will visit Captain McWilliams, of Marshal Field & Co., where Mrs. McKinley has been a guest during the week.

OCEAN FREIGHT WAR

Money Being Lost on Cargoes Carried to Australian Ports.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Competition has passed the point of being the life of the Australian freight trade; to the outsider it ooks far more likely to prove the death of it. As things now stand every ship which sails hence for the colonies means a loss to the people who send her out, whose receipts for cargo do not equal the charter charges. Preights to Australia are now only about a third of the amount charged for similar service a few years ago. The present rate is 8 cents per cubic foot, and quotations have not varied much from that figure for two or three months. Just before that the quotations were down to 7 cents, and inasich as the cost to the charterers is figured at anywhere from 1 to 2 cents above the present rate of 8 cents, it is evident that here is a fine chance for losing money. The fight is going on between one shipping house on one side and four others on other. The Australasian-American Shipping Company (Limited), of Sydney,

was organized about three years ago with capital of £100,000. Most of its stockhold-ers were Australian importers, whose object was to get freight at charter rates. Arkell & Douglas were made the company's agents in this city. They had been many vears in the trade. As soon as the new company entered the field four firms engaged in the same busi-

ness prepared to entertain it. They were R. W. Cameron & Co., Henry W. Peabody & Co., Mailler & Quereau, and Arnold, Cheney & Co. The four had no formal agreement for co-operation, but they worked together in harmony in their common cause against the Australasian-American.

A very large part of the reduction in rates is due to the cheapening of vessel charters, but the rate cutting is responsible for much of it, cut following cut until the present quotations have been reached. sides admit that they have lost money, and some estimates put the joint cost of the game as high as \$300,000. The last report of the Australasian-American Company of the Australasian-American Company showed a loss of a trifle over £13,000, and was filed several months ago. At Arkell & Douglas' office yesterday it was said that the fight had probably cost the company \$60,000 and the other side four times as

The four firms do not give out their figures on the subject, but they do not deny that war is expensive. Neither side, however, shows a disposition to compromise. The Australian importers, Arkell & Douglas, say, contracted to give their freight to the company, and the agreement still has two years or so to run. This firm holds that the old rates were altogether too high and that the importers united for that reason. By representatives of the other side it is explained that the four houses are determined to prevent foreign capital from gob-bling up the trade at the expense of Americans. They look upon the old rates as equitable with the existing conditions.

Exports to Australia include almost everything produced here, except textile goods and provisions. The trade is a fairly important one. All ships used in it are charactered. The flag doesn't count in historical

tered. The flag doesn't count in hiring Cheap Excursions to Chicago, Account

Democratic National Convention. On June 16 to 20, inclusive, the Pittsburg and Western Railway will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, from principal stations on its lines, good to return until July 8 at very low rates.

PERFECT action and perfect health result, from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure JIMP AWRINGS are nest and pretty, at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue. wsu

Volksbran. Pure layer beer, made from hops and male without a particle of adulteration. Just the drink for hot weather. Bottled or on tap. Manufactured by Eberhardt & Ober.

Favorite Son Revived. FEW BLAINE SHOUTERS THERE.

General Agreement That Protection Will

Have an Easy Victory.

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.-Harrison

comers took the town last night, blow-

SOME DEMOCRATIC VIEWS OF IT.

ing tin horns, ringing bells and shouting for their chief. The Blaine men were very quiet. Excitement in the city during the balloting was intense. The various bulletin boards had their eager hundreds of readers. Interest deepened at 3:10 o'clock when it was announced that a ballot had been ordered. As the votes began to come in the crowds multiplied. At 3:30, when the aspect of things was decidedly Harrison-like, much of the enthusiasm of four years ago was manifested. The bulletin crowds were largely for Harrison. If there were Blaine men in Indiana they were not shouting. McKinley was not lacking friends, but the feeling was almost unanimous for the Indiana man among the Republicans. The following in-terviews with prominent men were had: Governor Chase-Harrison was the strongest man considered, as far as Indiana s concerned, and the strongest for the whole country I believe. The generalship of the

might as well step aside. I shall not be at all surprised if Huston succeeds Clarkson as Chairman of the National Committee. Only What They Expected. Claude Matthews, Democratic candidate for Governor-It is only what I ex-pected from the complete organiza-tion and the manner in which Hartion and the manner in which Harrison's forces were managed. He has been quietly at work, while Blaine has had all the hurrah. I den't think it will have any effect upon the Democracy in the campaign in this State. I think there is such a breach between the Harrison and Blaine elements that it will be an extremely difficult matter to reconcile them. A compromise candidate would have been stronger than either in this State. Indiana will be Democratic notwithstanding Harrison's nomination.

Ex-Congressman English (Dem.)—Harrison is not as strong as he was three months

Ex-Congressman English (Dem.)—Harrison is not as strong as he was three months ago, particularly in Indiana.

Ex-Governor Gray—I have believed all along that Harrison would be nominated, and I may say that I regard him much the strongest man in Indiana that could have been nominated.

Thomas Taggart, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee—Harrison is weaker but the stronges.

Democratic Reasoning on the Result. A great deal of this is due to his failure to remember the men who did the hard work in 1888, and the appointment instead of men who simply looked wise and gave Mr. Harrison a large amount of high-colored, but extremely worthless advice. Before State pride cut a large figure. I want to say now that State pride this year is a barren ideality. There is not much of it left, and that is of a poor quality.

The Australian system of voting will prevent any corruntion or fraud and if the

The Australian system of voting will prevent any corruption or fraud, and, if the Democrats do their duty in guarding the sanctity of the ballot, Indiana's electoral votes will be cast for the nominee of the Chicago Convention. There is still another reason why he will be weak. Clarkson, Quay. Platr. Miller, Dudiey and others were the men in 1888 who raised the greater part of the vast sums of money that were used. It was these gentry who made a notorious boodle campaign possible and had much to do with the election of Mr. Harrison.

Now, do you suppose they will work as hard for him as they did then? May be they will, but I doubt it. No, sir, the nomination of Mr. Harrison means that the present of ficeholders will do all they can to elect him, while the majority of the disastisfied Republicans, who think they should have been rewarded, will be lax in their efforts, and

ewarded, will be lax in their efforts, and If they don't bolt the ticket will not do much to help it succeed.

REID'S BOOM BORN.

York Typographical Union.

MINNEAPOLIS. June 11 .- Shortly before the meeting of the convention the New York delegation held a conference, and the 72 delegates of that State unanimously agreed to present the name of Hon, Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, for the Vice Presidency. At this meeting the following communication was received: To the Republican National Convention and to the Members of the New York Delegation:

isting between our u ion and the New York Tribune have been honorably adjusted, to the complete satisfaction of both sides; nd, Whereas, Hon, Whitelaw Reid, editor of

whereas, non. whitehwhere education the Tribune, has been favorably mention as a candidate for the Republican party the office of Vice President, therefore, be Resolved, That this committee indorse candidacy and request that he be a

to this communication arrived in the cit from New York and appeared before th Empire State delegation at their meeting. They stated that the labor organizations of the country would be united in supporting Mr. Reid because of his kind offices in set tling, upon his return from Europe, th Tribune managers and the typographical or

CLARKSON WILL WORK HARD

He Will Do as Much for Harrison as H Would for Another. MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.-A report was current after the convention adjourned Friday night that Clarkson and other Blaine men on the National Committee would resign, and when seen Mr. Clarkson smiled faintly, and said: "There is not a word of truth in that report. am satisfied with the ticket, and you I will work as hard for Harrison as would for anybody else, now that the nomination is made. The candidate generally selects his Chairman, and I won't be the man. I don't want the place Huston, of Indiana, and Carter of Montana, are mentioned. Both are good men and both have had considerable experience in politics. Huston was mentioned for the Chairmanship is 1888. Yes, I have heard C. L. Magee

He Gets Even George B, Cox to Vote for Governor McKintey. MINNEAPOLIS, June 11.-Ex-Governo

Foraker played a shrewd trick on the Ohio delegation. The Blame people in the Buckeye crowd had planned to throw the vote of the State to McKinley, but they kept it quiet until the time for the State to be called. When Judge Nash commenced When Judge Nash commen o poll the delegation, Bushnell and Foraker suggested that they support McKinley. Coming from that side of the sence the Major's friends were tickled, and they fell



That great good is being done by the offiolal visits of Senior Vice Department Com mander W. O. Russell was proved in one 236 and 155 in the hall of the former was one of the most enjoyable that has been held in this region for a long time. The noble ser timent of fraternity, charity and loyalty seemed to pervade all and the grand speeches made roused up the good feeling of the boys in a way that augurs well for comradeship in this vicinity. Among the ora tors of the evening bestde Comrade Russell were Comrades Sample, of Post 128, and Moreland, of Post 151. Besides Posts 236 and 155 there were present representatives from ings like this ought to last for years, and

Another enjoyable meeting was that of Post 88, when Comrade Russell was present. The Senior Vice Department Commander took occasion to compliment the post on its fine standing, and all the comrades—a large Harrison forces at the convention was superb. Mr. Clarkson and his associates fine standing, and all the comrades—a large number were present, notwithstanding the superfluity of rain—were well pleased. Among the visitors was Comrade McKinley, of Holliday Poet No. 12, of Wheeling, W. Va. The Senior Vice Department Commander visited Post 38 at Etna, Thursday evening, and stirred the comrades up out there considerably. Comrade Russell was greatly disappointed that Post 545, which should have been present in a body, was not even represented.

represented.

Post 4i was to have been officially visited last Wednesday evening, but owing to an unexpected contingency the visit has been postponed till Wednesday, June 29. On this occasion the comrades may be expected to turn out en masse, and give the distinguished visitors, attrice valorus. occasion the comrades may be expected turn out en masse, and give the distinguished visitor a fitting welcome.

Instead of going to Braddock last night, as was the intention, Comrade Russell went to Wilkinsburg and officially visited Post 548.

Post 128 was to have been visited Thursday evening, the 23d, but the post having something else on the tapis for that evening a postponement was made till the following Thursday, June 30. A large number of Comrades will attend this meeting, which will be a rousing one. Comrade Russell hopes that all who intended to go one the 23d will be able to do so as well on the 30th.

While Comade Russell was well pleased at the entertainment of Post 3 last Monday evening, he wants to attend a regular post meeting and to that end Monday, June 27, has been decided upon. On this date therefore he will officially visit Post 30.

Comrade Russell's schedule of official visits this week is as follow: Monday, Posts 111 and 329 (at hall of 111): Tuesday, Posts 129; Wednesday, Posts 135, 289 and 470; Thursday, Posts 157, 206 and 230 (at hall of 257); Saturday, Posts 59; 137, 564 and 297 (at Post 59's hall), McKeesport.

Hope for Pensioners

There are about 400 certificates at the Pittsburg Pension Agency awaiting paynent, which cannot be paid until the pen sion deficiency appropriation bill becomes a law, and under it a credit is made in favor of this office. These certificates call for almost \$100,000, and many a pensioner is becoming impatient. The Washington correspondent of THE DISPATCH telegraphs that the deficiency bill will probably reach the

the deficiency bill will probably reach the President to-morrow and be signed at once, As quickly as possible after the measure is signed a credit will be made for the different agencies, and payments will then be resumed here as elsewhere. The deficiency bill appropriates \$7,000,000.

Many inquiries have been sent to Pension Agent Bengough as to whether pensions will be paid on July 4, which happens to be the regular day for payment. Comrade Bengough states that the office will be closed, as will all other Government offices, but payments will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 5. ing, July 5.

Post Palaver.

Avoruse compute was reinstated by Post 88, last Tuesday evening. COMRADE COLEMAN, of Post 88, was reported very ill at last Tuesday's meeting. THE Old Guard of Post 155 was present a Post 236's meeting last Friday evening. An occasional old soldier will relly around Comrade Ben Harrison's banner ere long.

s ever, but is a hustling worker on c COMRADE X. S. REES, of Post 157, is still quite ill, but he remains at his post of duty notwithstanding. A vorz of thanks was passed by Post 151 last Tuesday evening to all who assisted in the Memorial Day exercises.

COMRADE MCSHANE, of Post 157, is as quiet

Posr 155 will meet with Corps No. 23 and Circle No. 52 next Friday a week, and dis-cuss a project the post has on foot. Post 162 mustered another recruit last night a week and last night the roll was again increased. Larger posts must look to

THE Grand Army Day Committee will nees on Common Council chamber next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and legislate Post 155, under the able administration nd persistent hard work of Commander

their laurels.

David H. Speer, is booming along and will evidently land not far from the top. Post 545 is the recipient of a handsome votime of Humphrey's history of the late war, entitled, "The Great Contest," generously donated to them by Kaufmann Bros. PAST DEPARTMENT CONNANDER JOSEPH F. DENNISTON, who was a Harrison man from the first, was so pleased at the result that he passed around an abundance of fine

Post 157's fair committee met Friday night to further the arrangements for the coming fair. The prospects for success are very bright. A nice time will be guaranteed for everybody. COMMANDER I. K. BECKER, of Post 259, re-

the meeting next Tuesday night, the date of Senior Vice Department Commander Rus-Post 157's meeting last Thursday evening was as usual an interesting one. All the kickers were there, but not a single kick was made, principally because there was nothing to kick about.

Post 157 will be officially visited next Thursday evening by Senior Vice Department Commander W. O. Russell. The meeting is sure to be highly entertaining, and the comrades should all turn out.

A GALLANT comrade of Post 162 was taken unawares in the meeting last night a week and presented with a spoon for his efficient services. Comrade R. C. Milier made the presentation speech in able style. COMRADE J. E. JOHNSTON, who served two terms as commander of Post 136, has settled in New Jersey near Barn-gat Bay, where he will farm and garden. His family, who are now here, will leave next Thursday to join him.

Post 155 met Friday night, but adjourned quickly and went over to Post 236 to participate in Comrade Russell's official vistation. At the next meeting Post 155 will have three recruits to muster and two applications to Post 88 performed the sad duty last Sun-

day of laying to rest the remains of Com-rade Jacob Becker, late of Mansfield. The interment took place in the Chartiers Cem-etery. Post 88 was assisted by Espy Post, of Mansfield. COMRADE J. H. MILLER, Secretary of the Washington Committee of Post 3, has sent a circular to the members of the Post requesting them to notify him at once if they are going with the post to Washington. Immediate information is necessary in order that quarters may be secured. Post 3's party will be a very large one.

Post 3's free entertainment for the comrades and their families last Monday evening was a very enjoyable one and was largely attended. The post is indebted to the iol-lowing who participated in an excellent pro-gram: Misses Lillie and Hattie Donahue, Alice Carter and Ida Presser, pianists; Miss Carrie Terrant, vocalist; Miss Grace McEiroy, violinist; Mrs. Anna Leah Dickinson, whist-

ling soloist; Misses Jennie Elliott and Edna Parkhill, elocutionists; Mr. Ed. Wenskowsky, violinist; and the All American Sexter. An enthusiastic circular reads as follows: National soldiers' reunion at Caldwell, O. Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22. Anniversary of Bull Run and Atlanta. Good music. You are invited. Good speakers. Address of welcome by the soldiers' candidate for Congress, Hon. J. M. Dalzell.
Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Scoretary of War S. B. Eikins and Miss Anna Dickinson.

Union Veteran Legion.

COMRADE PETER KRIMPEL, of No. 6, is reported much better, and the chances are now in his favor. COMBADE J. M. HATS, of No. 6, was present at the last meeting, and brog ht in a new re-crust. He made the capture himself.

COMRADE CHARLES DORNAN, one of the boys of Knap's Battery, now residing at Mil-vale, says he will visit No. 6 often if they can get the Alleghony electric street car line. No. 6 had a surprise party at its last meeting consisting of about 35 lady members o Auxiliary No. 1, of Ladies of the Union Veteran Legion. They came to present a silk

THE memorial services of No. 6 to-night will be for the following deceased comrades: John G. Lehman, Company K, Fourth Penn-sylvania Reserves; Michael McLaughlin, Company D, Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves; Company D, Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves;
Major John C. Osterloh, Ninety-third Pennsylvania; Charles U. W. Heasley, Company B, Tenth Pennsylvania Reserves; Daniel Rasp, Company K, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania; R. D. Barker, Company D, Thirteenth United States Infantry; R. W. Weller, M. D., Company C, One hundredth Pennsylvania. All their relatives and friends are invited to pe present.

THE following are some of the successful claimants for pensions reported by J. H. Stevenson & Co.: Thomas F. Oliver, Pittsburg, Knap's Pennsylvania Battery: John S. McCandless, Pittsburg, Co. I, One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania; James Dowling, and Second Pennsylvania; James Dowling, Pitrsburg, Co. H. Sixty-third Pennsylvania; Ernest Frederick Glenshaw, Co. E. Sixty-third Pennsylvania; Christian Muller, Pittsburg, Co. E. Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania; J. W. Wilson, Verona, Co. F. Pennsylvania Ind. Battery; Jacob Muller, Allegheuy, Co. L. Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry; Rocert Ewer, Oakland Cross Roads, Co. C. Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves; Mrs. Emma V. Suter, Pittsburg, widow of John P. Suter, Co. A. Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers: Mrs. Margaret Pearson, Bellevue, widow of James C. Pearson, commissary sergeant One Hundred and Twenty-third Pennsylvania.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Contributions for this department should each THE DISPATCH office by noon Saturday. These columns are open to all secret organ izations, but news, and news only, will be printed. Space is too valuable to be given up to the discipline of delinquent members notice of meetings, praise of individual lodges, advertisement of orders or mere personal puffs.

Jr. O. U. A. M. W. T. Kerr has been appointed Marshal of the Allegheny county American Mechanics —both orders—in the Fourth of July parade at Greensburg.
Dr. Charles E. Diehl, of Sons of Liberty

Council 452, was last week elected Grand Master of Pennsylvania of the American Protestant Association. Garfield Council 114, of Rochester, Pa., will tender a reception to the Epworth League next Friday evening at Rochester. W. T. Kerr will deliver the address of the evening. The order will celebrate the Fourth of July at Greensburg this year. The programme has not been completed, but there will be a parade, in which the uniformed rank will participate.

Warrants for the institution of the follow-ing new councils in Pennsylvania have been granted by State Councilor Heisler this week: Blooming Valley No. 832, of Blooming

State Depaty H. C. Goodman and several other prominent members will visit Colonel J. B. Clark Council 186 next Thursday evening, and several addresses on questions vital to the good of the order may be ex-

gramme will constitute one of the features The Advisory Council's visit to West Bellevue Council No. 249 Tuesday evening was interesting, and despite the heavy rain from 6 to 9 o'clock, the attendance was good. Addresses were made by Hon. T. H. Baird Patterson, of 275: Rev. C. F. Swift, of 240: W. T. Kerr, of 452, and Dr. H. E. Campbell, of 90. W. T. Kerr was in the East the past week visiting Philadelphia, Reading and Atlantic City. While in Philadelphia he was for several days the guest of State Conneilor Heisler. In Reading he was the guest of Thaddeu-Stevens Council 202. He reports great preparation at Atlantic City for the National Council session.

339. There are a large number of the members among the missing, but their fate cannot be known until the work of the rescuers

is completed.

For several years the Junior and Senior O. U. A. M. of Allegheny, Washington, Greene, Fayette and Westmoreland counties have fittingly celebrated Independence Day. Last year the parade was held in Comnellsville. This year it will be held at Greensburg. After parade dinner will be served the marchers in Electric Park. A circular sent out concludes thus: "We are going to have a riproaring, howling big time and we want everybody to come and enjoy themselves." In addition to the parade there will be a fine patriotic programme. C. L. Bush, of Greensburg, is secretary.

parade there will be a fine patriotic programme. C. L. Bush, of Greensburg, is secretary.

Only one week remains until the Atlantic trip takes place. There has been so much enthusiasm worked up over the excursion that present indications are that at least 1,500 neople will be in attendance. The first special train will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 1 o'clock A. M. Monday, June 20. National Secretary Deemer has just issued this programme of the convention: Tuesday morning, June 21, at 2 o'clock, the National Councilor, John R. Boblits, of Baltimore, will call the twenty-fourth annual session of the National Council to order, Dr. Wright, Mayor of Atlantic City, and Rev. F. G. Dennis, of Stockton Council, No. 66, New Jersey, will deliver addresses of welcome. At 4 o'clock a parade will be held, in which the uniformed rank with the American Military Band will participate. It is fully expected that 10,00 juniors will be in line, and the parade will be reviewed from the balcony of the United States Hotel. At 2 o'clock the same evening a banquet will be tendered the members of the National Council at which the following toasts will be delivered: "Our National Council." J. R. Boblits: "Our State Councils." George E. Howard, of West Virginia: "Our Order," P. S. C., F. A. Buschman, of Maryland; "Our Flag," Rev. F. G. Dennis, New Jersey; "Our Public Schools," Rev. George McColum, Ohio: The Press," John K. Emze, editor of The American, Pittsburg; 'Our Future," National Organizer Stephen Collins: "Our Homes," E. Lindsay Grier, Pennsylvania. On Wednesday evening there will be a public entertainment at which Prof. P. A. Shanor, of McKeesport, H. J. Delly, of Philadelphia, will deliver addresses. Mrs. M. E. Bair, of Braddock, and the American Male Quartet, of Philadelphia, will sing, and Fred Emerson Brooks, the California poet-humorist, will recite. Brooks, the California poet-humorist, will

I. O. O. F.

All the Rebekah lodges are prosperous, and the prospects for the future are very bright, the Rebekah Degree being among the best planued of any in existence.

and had invitations from other lodges to install their officers.

A very pleasant and well-attended meeting of Theradora Lodge No. 208 was held Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, Southside. Special D. D. C. M. Sister Louisa K. Nullmeyer, assisted by Sister Mary Haney, G. W.; Brother D. M. Lazarus, G. M.; Sister Emily T. Coates, G. S., and Sister Mary Phillips, G. I. G., installed the following officers for the ensuing term: N. G., Sister Mary E. Brobeck; V. G., Sister Annie Lewis; Financial Secretary, Annie E.

Seigfried: R. S. to N. G., Brother J. A. Snyder: L. S. to N. G., Sister Mary E. Haney, P. G.; Warden, Sister Maggie M. Eupert: Conductor, Sister Sarah J. Greavs; R. S. S., Sister, Lizzie McCracken: L. S. S., Sister, Elenora ductor, sister states of the correction of the c

Six councils have been organized in Pennsylvania since the visit of Brothers Staples and Burkitt. Come again, brothers. The elections are nearly here. Candidates for representative to the National Council at Philadelphia in August are swarming. Unity Council will hold a picnic at Kinney's Grove next Saturday afternoon. The Americus Orchestra will be in attendance, and a large crowd is expected.

Brother F. D. Thompson, of Allegheny, will with the assistance of the team from the Pride of the West Council, institute a new council on Federal street next Thursday evening.

first annual pionic at Silver Lake Grove, East End, Friday, June 17. The Committee of Arrangements is Jessie Alexander, E. Q. Woodmansee, Callie Leech and John Black,

A new court is about to be established in Homestead.

Since the secession of the Order of For-esters from the High Court of England and the formation of a Supreme and Grand Court in the United States its membership has in-

An example worthy of practice by the senior courts is given by Junior Court No. 79. This court was organized less than four months ago and has initiated 78 members in months ago and has initiated is memors and that time, and has collected enough money to purchase a beautiful banner.

The second Sunday in June being devo-tional Sabbath in the A. O. F. of A. Court Morlais 7379, Court Unity 5394 and Court Pride of Allentown 6295, together with Junior Court Bud of the Forest No. 79, will attend divine worship in a body at 10:39 to-day at the Methodist Protestant Church, Eiguteenth street, Southside.

Cap Sneaf Conclave No. 159 heid an open meeting and progressive cuchre party lass Thursday evening, and a lagre attendance enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Brother Eberle, Archon of Friendship No

Pittsburg Conclave No. 39 had a larger at-tendance last Priday evening than it has in the past year—live new members were ini-tiated, three elected to membership and two tated, three elected to membership and two
applications read. After the meeting refreshments were served by Brother Kennedy. Much praise should be bestowed on
Brother C. M. Fairman, Chairman of the Refreshment Committee, for the elegant entertainment offered. Addresses were made by
Supreme Archon S. A. Will, Brothers S. A.
Duncan, N. C. Ayers, Ziegler, C. M. Fairman, Supreme Provost M. G. Cohen and
others.

Loyal Orange.

The Supreme Grand Lodge will convene in Allegenery City next Tuesday, Complete preparations have been made by the District lodge for the reception of the Grands Lodge officers and the delegates. The Seventh Avenue Hotel will be the hendquarters and a number of delegates will be here from all parts of the United States. Wethousday evening next at Carnegie Hall, Allegheny, the efficers and delegates will be present as a public reception, to which the members of all the Orange lodges and their riends are invited, as also the members of the ladies lodges. A number of the leading ministers of different churches are invited, among others Rev. Mr. Doualdson and Rev. Mr. Lichliter, who will make speeches suited to the occasion. A musical entertainment will be provided, and the largest gathering ever held in the city by the Orange institution is expected for next Wednesday evening. and a number of delegates will be

S. C. J. M. Toold reports the order in a flourishing condition, with a prospect of making a great showing of in provement at the next session of the Grand Legion. The picnic which is to be given under the auspices of Bellevue Le ion No. 31, at Windson Park, Bellevue, July 27, bids fair to be a grand event. Every care is being taken to make it a pleasant occasion, and every comfort for the members of the order, and their families, is being looked after by the commit

this State. Several new castles are being organized. D. G. C. William Wendt has declined to accept there appointment of D.G.C. for the Third district.

Sons of St. George, The picnic last Monday was a grand success. A better day could not be desired. About 4,000 people were present. The committee feels prond of its labors. The last meeting of the committee will be Wednes-

day, June 22.

The District Deputy will install officers of Central Lodge 42 to-morrow, Moncay, and of Union Jack, Tarentum, Saturday, June 18. Two new members will be taken in at No. 42 to-morrow and three will receive the rank of Knight. The new degree staff will in-itiate members for the first time.

A musical and literary entertainment was given by John A. Logan Lodge No. 35, Order of Tonti, in its ball, West Diamond street, Allegheny, Thursday evening. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music by the Davis Quartet, followed by recitations by Miss Mary Nelson, selected songs by Mrs. Gilmore and Miss McClarn, zither solo by Prof. Keager, closing with instrumental music by the American Club. The audience was composed of many well-The audience was composed of many wei known residents of both cities. Th lodge is now about closing its fifth year an has a large and growing membership.

Creese is Chairman of the Picnic C

and Albert Gray, Secretary. B. of L. F. at Excursion to Rock Point. For the annual picnic of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Rock Point, Wednesday, June 15, excursion tickets will be sold to that delightful resort by the Pennsylvania lines at 60 cents for round trip from Pittsburg, for trains leaving Union Station at 7.30 A. M. and 12.20 P. M., Central time. Returning train will leave Rock Point at 7.30 P. M.

Reduced Rates to Chicago Via Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold from princi pai ticket stations via Pennsylvania lines to chicago, Ili., June 16 to 20, account Demo-cratic National Convention, at one fare for ound trip, good returning until July &

The "cracker" comforts crud Provide what luxury prevails In inhitations rude.

To glories that have been, In peace and fond affection bide The old time cotton gin.

ANNA'S HOT SPEECHES

we paid an expense bill of \$750. In all we paid her \$4,500, although we received for it nothing but injury—party and personal. We believed it the kindest thing we could do for Anna Dickinson, besides allowing the matter to drop completely.

The Old Enthusiasm for Indiana's

Gave Clarkson a Tongue Lashing. mittees with whom she had had engagements refused her services she called upon me with her friend, Mrs. Stewart, and abused me soundly. It was the same Mrs. Stewart who was with her when she had called to make arrangements for the lec-tures, and whose testimony was so against her at the trial. Poor Anna! She talked to me pretty harshly, and I left the room after a while. Mrs. Stewart followed me and said: 'General Clarkson, although I am Anna Dickinson's friend, I don't want

she seems in no condition to appreciate it herself.'

"General, do you mind if I publish what you have said to me?" I asked. "I have no feeling about the matter, ex-

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW YORK, May 29, 1892.

I do not expect any one with the disease f partisan rancor upon him to read or credit the above conversation. It is the story of the friendship of a man and woman, and

ratic State Committee-Harrison is weaker by thousands of votes than he was last election. In the first place because of the internal strife going on in the Republican ranks, not only in Ft. Wayne and in Indianapolis, but all over Indiana.

Card From a Committee of the New

At a meeting of the undersigned, a committee representing Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The differences heretofore existing between our union and the New York

the office.

President Typographical Union No. 6.

WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, THOMAS HANCOCK ROBERT COSTELLO, PIERCE P. HURLEY, The gentlemen whose names are signed

talked of for Executive Chairman. ONE OF FORAKER'S TRICKS.

into the trap.

Judge Nash was surprised, but he acquiesced with the majority. It was certainly a bitter pill for Cox, but he swallowed it gracefully, with the other Foraker men, and cast his ballot for the Governor.

SAMUEL LOWENTHAL, of No. 6, is happy now, as Uncle Sam allowed him a \$12-a-month

No. 6 will hold its memorial services to-night at the room of Post 162, Gregg building, corner of Federal and Lucock streets, Allegheny.

banner to No. 6 Colonel Danks was present, and made the presentation speech. J. H. Stevenson, Colonel of No. 6, replied.

Valley, Crawford county; Oxford No. 853, of Oxford, Chester county.

be dedicated on Friday evening, the 24th instant, under the anspices of Hill Top Council No. 88. A good literary and musical pre-All members are invited to attend. Kerr will make the dedication speech.

National Council session.

The .imerican, of this city, the official organ of the order, sent a correspondent to Oil City and Ticusville to ascertain the loss to this order. He reports that among the bodies recovered and identified are the following members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. F. W. Bristol, of Beaver Falls, No. 48; Eugene Fritz, of South Oil City, 445; Grant Terwilliger, of Oil City, 339; William Terwilliger, of Oil City, 339; Milliam Terwilliger, of Oil City, 339, and Frank Eakin, of Oil City, 339. There are a large number of the mem-

quests a full attendance of the members at

During the present month Mrs. Phillips and other members of Theodora Lobge have installed the officers of Hazel Rebekah Lodge, Martha Lodge, Laura Vane Lodge, and had invitations from other lodges to in-stall their officers.

Daughters of Liberty. Brother E. W. Gaver has a council almost ready for institution at Turtle Creek,

Lady Harrison Council No. 28 will pionic at Grove station. Castle shannon Railway, Tuesday, June 14. Trains will leave for the grove every hour and 1,000 tickets are out.

Smoky Cipt Conneil No. 84 was instituted on Wood street last Monday evening by Brother G. E. Kepple and the team from Unity Council. The council is composed of a large and intelligent membership, and has good prospects of success.

Star of Liberty Council No. 67 will hold in the star angel priorie at Sixer Lake Grove.

A. O. F. of A. Court Continental 7,898 has a membership

Court Moriais 7,379 will hold its annual ex-cursion July 9 to Lock No. 4. The Pittsburg Foresiers had better get a "move on" them if they wish to keep pace with their Philadelphia brethren.

creased each month during the year 1891 on an average of 1,0:3.

Improved O:der Heptasophs J. K. Moorhead Conclave will have five

3, says he proposes to make his term the most successful in the history of No. 3. He is a hustler and will no doubt make his word

Select Knights of America, Colonel C. V. Lewis has appointed Comrade W. A. Griscom, of No. 31, Adjutant of the First Regiment.

tee in charge. The Golden Eagles. Recent reports show that the Engles have creased in membership and in finances in

An event of the senson will be the reunion and picnic at Shohola Glen Grove June 18 by the Southside castles, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Among the different games, sports, etc., will be a match game of ball played between Ormsby Castle and Acme and Avlon castles. Refreshments will be served in the grove. Good music will be in attendance.

The I. S. of I., of Allegheny county, will give a pionic at Aliquippa Park June II. The main leature of the affair will be a football match. Sister Hainds, of West View No. 38, and Sister Singhold, of Northside No. 8, who think nothing of a ten-mile walk, will show some feats of strength with Sister Mitche, of Northside No. 8, as umpire. D. G. Creasa is Chairman of the Picnic Committee.