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THE DEAD OF THE WAR.

TREIR MAMORIES HONORED . FLOWRES. SONGS AND ADDRESSES.

A Large Audience at the Court House on Satur day Night-Stevens' Grave Remembered by a Visiting Colored Post-Stirring Sermon at Trinity fatheran - In the County,

The final exercises of Decoration Day, as provided in the programme of the joint munittee of Posts Si and 405, G. A. R., took place in the court house at 8 o'clock Satur day evening, in presence of a very large audience. Not only was every permanent seat in the court room occupied, including the petit and grand jury seats, but a great many chairs and camp-stools were brought in and placed in the aisles to accommodate late comers.

The court room was neatly but no elaborately decorated. The speaker's desk, placed within the bar, was covered with the national colors. On the judges' desk was placed a large and handaomely-framed bronze representation of the badge of the G. A. R. In front of the clerks' desks were two stacks of muskets. Small flags clustered in the 'chandeliers and above the doors leading to the lobbies. right of the entrance to the

To the right of the entrance to the bar was placed a cabinet organ. An orchestra occupied seats on the teft band side, and in rear of them the choir of the Duke street M. Exchurch had seats, the committee of arrangements and the speakers of the evening being seated further to the rear.

rear. Comrade J. K. Barr, of the committee of arrangements, called the meeting to order, and introduced Rev. J. T. Gray, who offered

Prayer. The national anthem "My Country 'tis of Thee," was next very finely rendered by the Duke street choir under lead of Dr. J. L. Witherow, with orchestra accompaniment, the authence joining in and adding much to the effect of the music. Chaplain A. C. Leonard, of Post 84, being introduced complimented Gen. John A. Logan as the author of Decoration Day—the day of all days in the G. A. R. Mr. Leonard

Logan as the author of Decoration Day—the day of all days in the G. A. R. Mr. Leonard outlined the principles and patriotic purposes of the order, which includes in its member-ship men of all parties; R is no respecter of persons, but extends the right hard of follow-ship to all who responded to their country's call when their services were needed; and to day 8000 graves of those who lost their to day \$0,000 graves of those who lost their lives that we who live might have liberty, are being strewn with flowers. May they rest in peace until the Grand Commander of done, good and faithful servants." "Tis ou privilege and duty to keep green their graves May their ashes rest in page. the universe shall call them up and say "well Tis out

ay their ashes rest in peace, "Let Us Weep O'er the Tomb," was sung in chorus by the choir, after which Mise Amanda Landes, the well known elocu-tionist, recited the "Decoration Day Ode," and was foundly applauded, as she deserved

to be. "Think of Them Gratefully," a pretty quar-tette, was next given very sweetly. A. V. Hurst, commander of Post Si, was on the programme for an oration, but having been taken suddenly ill did not appear. John B. Long, commander of Post 405, was next introduced and read an oration of con-siderable length. He reserved the strewing.

siderable length. He regarded the strewing of flowers on the graves of the deal herces as being the strongest evidence of affection on the part of the survivors, and he was glad to see the beautiful ceremony increasing in interest from year to year. He gave high praise to those who had died to save the country from division on geographical lines. He rejoiced that 4,000,000 sable-skinned men and women had been liberated. He recounted some of the principal events in Sheridan's memorable campaign, and enlogized him and his army. He called upon his comradeand his audience to so act that the great deeds of the Union soldiers shall be forever commemorated, and that future generations shall stand around their mausoleums with uncovered heads.

"Soldiers' Memorial Day," a solo and quar-tette, was next given with orchestral accom-paniment, Miss Leila Bear singing the soprano solo part in excellent voice. attecting arm

at the knowledge that of the virtuous men in all climes and of every age who possessed the three graces—Faith, Hope and Charity—none presensed them to a greater degree than the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens? We read of herees—of Hannibal, Sciplo, Crear, Pompey, Cour de Leon, Sir Wm. Wallace and a host of others—but they could be shown by the statement of the MENORIAL DAY IN COLUMBIA. An Unusually Fine Otherviside. The Open House Filled Last Evening. COLUMBIA, May 31 .- Memorial Day was observed in Columbia in a more general

manner than has been customary for some years past. The day opened bright and clear, Wm. Wallace and a host of others-but they only fought for reputation, for glory, for conquest of for patriotism, and the world, forsooth, calls them herces. Comrades, the word is misused. Only he and such as he who hyses and breathes among us or lies under the connecrated ground of God's acre can be a herc; who has fought a battle for burnantic, who has conclude the sould of the and the weather was all that could be desired. The different committees of the local Grand Army post had perfected all the necessary arrangements for the proper observance of the day, and the ceremonies were carried through in time manner. The employes of many of the different industries of town were humanity, who has courted the scowls of the humanity, who has courted the scowis of the demagogue, the bate of the oppressor and the persecution of the tyrant for the sake of his fellow man, who has with resignation borne scorn and contumely, hatred, sneers, personal animosity and tess of social pres-tige for the sake of a people, who could only repay him with heart-broken soles and tears of gradinds. given a holiday, and the places of business Ind a general closing in the afternoon. "Dur-ing the entire day the town was filled with strangers, and Columbia presented a very lively appearance, oppearing the af-ternoon. On the 1640 a m. passenger train eighty members of Gen. Weish Post went to Washington borough, and conducted the memorial services at that place. In the afternoon at 2550 o'clock, the parade was formed on Lexist street, with the right resting on Second, and moved up Locust street to Mount Bethel conferry in the following order : fronville band : a firing squad, composed of eighteen members of company C, under command of Lieutenant E. B. Eckman : first section of Gen. Weish Post, Ne, 115, G. A. E., 65 mer, under com-mand of Post Commander C sytem Hartman ; Grand Army drum corps : second section of had a general closing in the afternoon. "Durgratitude. This is the stuff of which herees are made.

A man who from a worldly point could sac-rifice his best interests and immolate him-self upon the altar of philanthropy, for a poor, down-trodden race, is a hero indeed. poor, down-trodden race, is avens, the man Such an one was Thaddeus Stevens, the man whose mortal remains he here; the man who sustained an almost hopeless fight man who sustained an almost hopelees light against the sentiment of a country, whose Declaration of Independence declared all men to be free and coust. Beauty and wit will die, learning wil, vanish away, and all the arts of life be scon forgotien, but his virtue and the world's memory of his virtue will endure as long as time itself. It pro-cured him the love of all wise and good beings and made God his friend. Oh! the world owes him a debt of gratitude for help ing to advance its divilization. Words can-Grand Army drum corps , second section of Gen. Welsh Post, 125 mer, under command of Senior Vice Commander S. B. Clepper and Junior Vice Commander B. F. Mullen Columbia dram corps; Gen. Weish camp No. 65, Sons of Veterans; carriage contacting Col. Namuel Shoch; and two members of the post. At the cemetery the procession moved to the soldiers' plot where the reguworld owes him a debt of galaxies. Words can-not portray the trials, the privations, the neglect, the representes and the secriticus which he uncompleting bore, and which he had to combat with unfinching determinlar memorial service as laid down in the ritual of Grand Army Posts were conducted by the different officers of the town post. After the conclusion of these correspondes, ation, and resist with an energy proportioned to the severity of external pressure, but at length he attained the high vantage ground while a dirge was being played by the band, the members of the post were stationed at the graves of the soldiers in the cemetery. Three votieys were then fired by the squad. of well earned and nobly contested victory. Who can learn without feelings of emotion sufficient to inspire courage in the most timed and irresolute of the career of him and a bouquet of flowers was deposited on the graves, the graves. The parade then reformed and marched across Seventh, down Walnut and across Second to Odd Feilows' hall, where who despite circumstances the most unfavorable became the artificer of his own success and raised the solid superstructure of character which is delibly inscribed on the At 5530 p. nr., 145 members of Welsh post went to Mointville, where they participated in the exercises at that place. The post returned home at \$:10 o'clock.

bearts of six millions of people? Comrades ! If it should be our lot again to mingle in the horrid din, the desperate struggle, the maidening ferouty, the tranic desperation, the confusion and self-abandonment of war, even in the midst of a struggle for very life, we can never forget the illus-trious man who owed his elevation to indus-The special religious services of Memorial Day were held on Sunday evening in the opera house, commoncing promptly at eight try, talent and perseverance, despite the ob-stacles which surrounded him : the man who o'clock. The auditorium was completely packed with people. Gen. Welsh Post, No. cared nothing for the obscurity of birth, nor for the humbleness of parentage, nor for the lash of poverty of those he sought to benefit, Its, attended the exercises in a body and a very large number were present, the middle block of the parquet being occupied by the members of the post. The stage was very appropriately trimmed and decorated for the nor for the sneers of those who opposed him. For he has done honor to the land of his birth, has conferred a lasting benefit on man-kind and has left a name which will be handed down to a grateful posterity as a national benefactor. If I may paraphrase Jeremiah, the dead over whose grave we stand, did not glory in his wishom, neither did he glory in his might, nor yet in his richness, but he gloried in this that he understood and knew the Lord who exercises loving kindness, judgment and righteousness in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the Lord. Wilberforce, Cowper, Summer, Phillips, Lin-coln, Stevens! What a galaxy of names, high up in the niche of fame: illustrious in the history of the world, and second to neue the

sliver-tongned orator, the peerless Thaddeus Stevens, stood shoulder to shoulder with the best of them, and cast his gauntiet at the feet of a nation and invited a contest for the cause of humanity. Then let us honor his memory, emulate his example and imitate his un-

bunded charity. Law him low, his work is done: What cares he for friend or forman. Rise of moon or set of sun. Hand of man or kiss of woman.

Hand of man of size of woman. He concluded by planting a handsome silk flag on the grave of Stevens, as a tribute to his memory from the Post which bears his name. He also placed a flag on the grave of Major Thaddens Stevens. At the conclusion of Conrade Henderson's

address, A. C. Leonard, of Post 105, made a brief address. He said the speaker who pre-ceded him had paid a worthy tribute to the memory of Stevens, the champion of equal ing of about 20 veteran soldiers, was in charge rights, a name dear to the colored race. ltis of Henry Nehr, who was also officer of itting and proper to pay tribute to such a the war, in the halls of Congress he did grand Henry Greenwalt, consisting of about forty laughters of veterans. The third company sontained about 50 sons of veterans, and was in charge of Mr. Hollon, of Post 19, Sons of Veterans. The Müllersville cornet band

The benediction was prenounced by the Rev. Reincke. On Sunday morning the members of the Service in the Moravias church, and were treated to asserinon by the Rev., Later in the evening Manheim council No. 32 Jr. O. of U. A. M., decorated the grave of of their late brother, Daniel S. Fricker, A beautiful floral design which was gotten up very artistically, was carried by four small

UNUSUAL OBSERVANCE AT EPHRATA E. S. Martin Delivers a Stirring Address to :

Large Assemblage at a Historic Spot. EPHRATA, May 3L-Decoration Day was appropriately observed here on Saturday for the first time in many years. At an early hour the citizens began to unfur! their flags and it was not long until the day presented the aspect of a general holiday. Promptiy at 2 o'clock the procession

started for Zion's Hill, near the "Old Clois-ter" buildings. The procession consisted of the following : Marshal with three ladies on horseback.

Ephrata Cornet Band, Ephrata Schools, Veteran Soldiers, Cigarmakers' Union No. 126,

Knights of Pythias. Washington Camp Patriotic Sons of America. Citizens,

Arriving at the unfinished monpment at Zion's Hill, the exercises were opened by the band playing an appropriate dirge. Rev. E. S. Brownmiller offered a fervent prayer, beseeching the people to trust in Almighty God, whatever their trials may be, especially

The school children then sang a beautiful piece, which seemed to reach the hearts of many of these present. After the singing the monument was stewn with flowers and a flag was raised to a high pole temporarily erected. on the monument.

on the monument. Alas ! how ungrateful we are. There on that hallowed spot where sleep about three hundred of our Revolutionary soldiers— thore is nothing to recall it save the base of a After the graves were decorated with flowers and flags, all assembled to the shady groves, in the south end of the cemetery, to monument already crumbling to time's devastating inducence. There sleep the sons of Virginia with the sons of Pennsylvania, and had the records of all the soldiers buried there been perserved we probably would find sons of all the colonial states. It is truly a fistorical spot, and how fitting it would be if our govern-

nent would invisit the work already begun, Adjoining Zion's hill, in the orchard of Mr. Wm. Shimp, H. B. Keiler, esg, called the vast assemblings to order, and alter making a few remarks upon the object of Decoration Day, introduced the orator of the day, E. K. Martin, esq., of Lancaster. His address was listened to attentively, and was greatly enjoyed. His description of the trials of nations, and how they overcome these trials and reach degrees of higher and nobler liberty was scholarly, portrayed in time language. The perorition on which he ap-pealed to his old associates in arms, and the patient is country might live, was very imment would tinish the work already begun that this country might live, was very in

Rev. S. Sweitzer followed Mr. Martin in short address, which was also very well

From Zion's hill, the procession moved to the concerny adjoining the Lutherau church and the graves of all the soldiers buried there were decorated. Addresses were made Patriotic Sons deserve all the credit for the fine display and proper observance of the day.

MOUNT JOY'S CELEBRATION.

Fine Parade Participated in by Soldiers and a Sumber of Local Organizations.

Mon ST Joy, May 3L -For a week or more soldiers buried here, and among them is Dr. J. L. Shoher, who was a surgeon in the Mex-ican war, who died about a year ago, having Liont, David H. Nuesley Post No. 478, G. A. R., had been busily engaged making preparation for the proper observance of Memorial Day which dawned clear and bright on Satnity for about 35 or 40 years. At Strasburg and Faradise urday. Promptly at \$35 a. m. the mem-bers of Nissley Post 47s could be seen wend ing their way towards Market street where at a o'clock they formed into line. They moved up Main street to Fairview out Fairview to considery road where they were formed into three squads, one squad going to each of the three consteries, viz, Mt. Joy, Lincoln (colored) and Florin. After dec-orating the graves of their fallen comrades the G. A. R. then returned to town to take

al secret societies took part. diers graves fine, the flowers for the occasion being furnished by the scholars of the different anday schools.

A PLEA FOR EARLY CLOSING. Rev. Thomas Thompson Delivers & Forcefor Sermon at the Memorial Church.

In the interest of early closing of the stores, Rev. Thomas Thompson preached an earness sermon at the Memorial Presbyterian beautiful foral design which was gotten up very artistically, was carried by four small boys dressed in white costumes. The pro-cession to Fairview cemetery was headed by the Citizens' band, of which deceased was church Sunday evening from Psalm, 101 : 23, "Man goeth forth unto his work and to his

RLIZABETHTOWN'S BIG DAY.

was a bright one here. At S a. m. the streets

were filled with people, all ready to proceed

to the different graveyards to dock the rest

ing places of the heroic dead. Four members

full uniform, headed the parade, followed by the Elizabethtown cornet band, which fur-

At Terre Hill.

been a prominent physician in this commu

In the Lower End.

nor : thence to Eastland, Rock Springs and

Quiet Day at Gap.

GAP, May 31.-Saturday being observed as

At Atgten and Parkesburg

about 8 o'clock and proceeded to Parkesburg,

Balmer.

casion.

abor until the ovening." Here we have a positive limitation of work until the evening." To make the time more specific when we should close our daily work, God has given us the sun to give light to work by, and when the day's work

A Finer Parade Tian Has Ever Before Been Given on Memorial Day. ELIZABETHTOWN, May 31.—Memorial Day s done he withdraws it from the face of nature. For over six thousand years the entire voice of nature has called unto us to entire volce of nature has called unto us to rest and to close our worldly employment at the evening. It has been tested time and again that more work can be secured in a year by working six days and resting the seventh than to work the seven days of the week. The same is true of work from the morning to the evening. To work over this allotted time only enfeebles the body, sun-nerves the man, and opens the way to dis-ease, discontent and eruptions with names of hard Egyptian task-masters. The sun knowsth its appointed time, the of John M. Good Post, No. 502, G. A. R., in nished excellent music. Then came the

John M. Good post, 502 G. A. R., in grand army array, with beautiful bou-quets in their hands. The Friendship fire company were next in order, and were very attractive in their fine uniforms and beautiful hats. Following the firemen came the L O. O. F. No. 128, in full regals; then came about 299 little girls and boys of the different Sunday acheeds. under the The sun knoweth its appointed time, the moon its time to change and yet man wilfully disobeys a law that nature teaches us to disobeys a law that nature teaches us to observe. Let us look into some places of business and see how they obey the text— "man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening." Take up the great banking institutions of our land. They find time to transact their business and comply with the language of the text without any inconvenience to the public. If we turn to our contractors and examine the thousands of mechanics we find there is no need of night work to supply the people with homes or their families with daily bread. The farmer does not need to keep his hands at night work to gather in the barvest from the field. All our institutions of learning, all our professional men, editors do the same. the different Sunday schools, under the chief marshalship of Mr. Daniel Miller, the genial proprietor of the "Black Horse" hotel, assisted by Mr. J. W. Roeting and Mr. I. P. Balmer. It was a lengthy parade and the largest over held here on "Decoration Day." As the parade started the band played. "The 12th Batallion," and in succession the dif-ferent graveyards of the borough were vis-

bear the orator, Rev. James Fager, of Lebanon, Pa., a member of Co., B. 42d regi-ment P. V. V. He spoke very eloquently and paid glowing tributes to those soldiers who did more by their death than by their whole life. The speaker criticized Jefferson Davis ur professional men, editors do the same. "Why should our five hundred men and women of this city be taxed three or four nours every day to remain week in and week out in their master's employ until they are so tired that nearly the entire Sabbath is lost or greatly robbed of that zeal and pleasure which they ought to enjoy in their prepara-tion for the eternal world. Does not nature protest against it ? Does not the best interest for his speeches delivered in Mongomery, Alabama, and at Atlanta, Georgia. These re-marks were a little inappropriate on this ce-At the close of the address the benediction of these young people call for the best interest of these young people call for the closing of the stores at the evening of the day? Does not the mind and the body call for these hours for recreation, and would not the moral and spiritual and intellectual improve-ment of our city words us to was probounced, and the parade marched b town and dismissed. The town presented holiday appearance in the morning, as the stores, hotels, etc., were closed during these exercises. The event will long be pleasantly remembered.

ment of our city profit by it? "And now to you young men and maidens let me as your friend ask you to so live that TERME HILL, May 3L-The village was these evenings will prove a stimulant to re-newed work during the day and prove your-self (as I believe you will) happier and more contented in the work in which you are now engaged. May I ask you to look with me to the great Head of the church for his well filled with people on Saturday, and in the afternoon the day was appropriately celabrated. A street parade took place at b'clock. It was headed by the Fairville band and next came the veterans of the war. Fol-lowing was a large two horse wagon laden blessing upon this movement and ever re-member, "Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening," And may the God of all grace bestow upon this evening rest-and may the blessing you so much need be speedily granted." with flowers, on which were four young ladies and the color bearer. The P. O. S. of A. came next. They turned out sixty men in full regalia, and each carried a handsome bouquet. Rev. Wm. Rogers had command of the soldiers. After the parate passed through the streets, it went the cemetery where the graves were decorated. Addresses were

Lancaster Cases Decided by the Sup reme Court

Special dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER. HARRISBURG, May 31.--The following ancaster county cases have been decided o-day :

made by Revs. Regers and Woodring. There were hundreds of people in the ceme-tery, and all listened with attention to the addresses. After the addresses the line of In Re.: Read in township of Drumore, and to see a state of the and to be a state of the of the of the procession was dismissed. Decor-ation was not observed in this town until a few years ago, but our people are all becom-ing interested in it. We have a number of ancaster : attirmed. Stokes vs. Miller, Lancaster : affirmed.

Sonsonig vs. Parry, et. al., Lancaster affirmed. Bush vs. Bender, Lancaster ; affirmed,

Brookley's appeal, Lancaster ; affirmed. McDevitt's appeal, Lancaster ; reversed.

Bank Notes Outstanding. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 .- The comp There was no public demonstration at roller of the currency reports the amount of Strasburg on Saturday, but the members of J. N. Neff Post, No. 106, visited the different national bank notes outstanding at data cometeries and decorated with flowers and \$311,510,245, being a decrease during the last flags the graves of the dead heroes. In the nouth of \$2,032,339, and a decrease since June , 1885, of \$6,914,189. The amount of legal afternoon the Strasburg Post, accompanied by the Sons of Veterans and a drum corps, tender notes on deposit with the United States went to Paradise, where a large celebration took place. Besides the Strasburg people, the Paradise ledges of Knights of Pythias reasurer to redeem notes of insolvent and iquidation banks, and banks retiring circula tion is reported as being \$61,252,614, being an and Odd Fellows, the Sunday schools of the ncrease in deposit during the last month of United Brethren and Presbyterian churches 31,032,581, and an increase in

REVIEWED BY MR. CLEVELAND

NUCH PLEASED WITH THE APPEAR ANCE OF THE SULDERAS.

Fine Turnout in Brooklyn on Memorial Day the Eathusiasm of Which Withstood a

Rain Visitation-The Fail of a Flattorm Causes Some Kadlom

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31. - The Decora-tion Day ceremonics were observed here to-day with more than usual interest. The grand parade of the numerous Grand Army main milliary regiments and United States

posts, military regiments and United Sta troops was witnessed by an immense c General J. S. Catlin and his staff received

the president and his party, and after the greetings they repaired to the reviewing stand. The line than formed at junction of Broadway and Bedford avenue, and pa the reviewing stand which was occupied by President Cleveland and his party. The president remarked that he was much pleased with the appearance of the men and the parade.

There was a grand reviewing stand at Clin ton and Lafayette avenues, and so many peo-ple crowded upon it that it was unable to bear their weight, and as the procession was passing it came down with a crash and the occupants were thrown together in a con-fused heap. There were loud screams from the ladies, and it was at first suppo ed that a number were injured, but when they all got out of the tangle it was found that only four had received bruises. The various Grand Army Posts wended their way to the various cemeteries where appropriate ceremonies were held.

Cleveland at Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- After the preside had finished reviewing the parade in Brook-lyn, he then went to Riverside park where he lent his presence to make the homage of the country at the grave of General Grant additionally impressive by his great dignity as the nation's chief magistrate. When the time for the memorial exercises at the tomb of General Grant had arrived, Riverside park had assumed a picture of beauty which defied description. From early daybreak enormous trucks had found their way up the drive and deposited loads of flowers wrought into beautiful designs of all sizes, shapes and colors. Nearly every part of the globe had contributed its gift to the memory of the dead soldier. The tomb was surrounded by a canvas screen which hid the disposition of the vast mass of flowers constantly pouring in and being tastefully arranged by skillful hands. The cross on the top of the tomb was wreathed in immortelles, carnations and calla lilies, while around the front, in a semicircle 1915 feet long, was a wreath of flowers bearing the inscription of large characters in white Mignonette, "Faithful until death." Over the door was a triple crown. On each side of the door way, and surrounding the letter G, were graceful entwinings of natural green ivy. Two large scroils of olid white immortelles arranged on either side of the door bore the words "Peace" and "Finis." The pictures presented by the bank of flowers which surmounted and surrounded the sepulchre on every hand was such as this country never saw before. It seemed that as if every state and nation was represented, so numerous were the lovely forings.

Probably the most elaborate represented was the tribute of the U. S. Grant Post 67, G. A. R., from Bay City, Michigan, a descrip tion of which was recently published. Surmounting the tomb in the shadow of the trembling cedar copse stood conspicuously the tribute from the emperor of China-a column of immortelles; and roses. On one side in Chinese characters were the words, "Chung Wab," meaning China, while on the opposite side of the shaft were the words. "China's affection for America's Illustrious warrior." The other two sides bore the flags of the two nations. It is expected that the president will dime with Miss Folsom at the Gilsey house after officiating at the decoration of Grant's tomb. He leaves for Washington by the night train. The Day in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Memorial Day here was generally observed. The exer-cises at all the cemeteries were well attended despite the inclement weather. As usual the principal points of attraction was Arlington, where Hon. John D. Long, of Massachuetts, delivered the oration and Mr. James M. Stewart recited a posm.

appropriately trimmed and decorated for the occasion. On both sides a number of flags were bring in a fasteful manner, and across time top, from side to side, the "stars and stripes," completed the pleasing appear-ance. In different parts of the stage tents had been placed and muskets were sucked, which were appropriate re-minders of the occasion that was being obreceived. served. The programme, as published in the INTRULATION OF A Saturday ovening, was carried out under the direction of Rev. J. H. Pannebecker, and was much enjoyed a. I. Fannenecker, and was haden enjoyed by all present. The singing of the different selections of music was very time. The ad-dress was delivered by Rev. Wm. P. Evans, and many valuable thoughts were presented. The speaker not only recalled the deads done by the "boys in bine" but presented questions of the present true for the consideration of the housers.

MILLERSVILLE'S REMEMBEANCE. A Fine Programme of Exercises That was Suc

is room for a G. A. R. post at Millersville.

The Day at Marietta,

MARIETTA, May 31 .- Decoration Day was

ittingly observed here on Saturday. The

parade formed at 2 o'clock in the tollowing

order: Band, Post No. 226, G. A. R.; Me

through with : Memorial hymn, audience with band as

Grand Army service at the grave of Hickman; Grand Army service at the grave of Private Jacob Peters; address, Comrade H. L. Hal-deman, post commander; prayer, Comrade S. E. Wisner, acting chaplain; dirge, band;

floral service : 1st part, Courrade W. I Smedley : 2d part, Courrade E. D. Roath 3d part, Comrade A. Bonnett : 4th part, Cou rade S. E. Wisner : decoration of graves b

Post 23, band playing a dirge during the decoration; salute of the dead of 15 guns

"assembly." In the evening this programme was car-

THE RELIGIOUS PRATURES.

cessfully Carried Out. MILLERSVILLE, May 31 - Millersville's observance of Momorial Day was greater than over before. At 2 o'clock ou Saturday afternoon, a large number of soldiers and elt izens assembled in Bethany Lutheran church, where they were organized into sev eral companies. The first company, consist-

A very pretty and very attecting army story, entitled "Tobe's Monument," was re-cited by Mrs. Amanda Landes, who brought tears to the eyes of many of the rugged old veterars as well as her more sensitive audi-tors by the pathetic tone in which the narri-tive was told. The choir sang "We'll deck their grave

with flowers," after which Dr. S. T. Davis delivered a half-hour oration on "Our Fallen Heroes." Beginning away back at the Heroes," Beginning away back at the time when Adam and Eve were created and formed the nucleus of our race, he said there had been a constant strug-gie among men for supremacy, and that in nothing else has mankind falled in all the ages so miserably as in self-government. He ages so miserably as in self-government. He cited from history to show how ancient na-tions had fallen through intestine troubles : how in more modern times Poland, the champion of Christianity, had been wiped out of existence by professing Christians: how Hungary, the champion of liberty, had been betrayed by those professing to uphold biberty; how Relagance and his followers liberty; how Robespiere and his followers had nearly ruined France and how the arch had nearly ruined France and how the arch-traitor Jeff Davis and his associates in treason, had in the name of liberty at a time when our Union was in the enjoyment of peace and tranquility, with one flag floating over her from ocean, incited insurrection and had rallied around him the masses of the South, and for nearly five years had waged war against his country and desolated its fair fields with blood and brought sorrow and despair to every section of it. Dr. Davis pitched into his illustrious namesake un-spariogity, and eulogized those who had sparingly, and eulogized those who had suffered or sacrificed their country. He estimated the killed at 2,000,000, and said that if they were now alive and put in line they would extend a distance of 950 miles and it would take nearly 26 days to pass them in review. Dr. Davis referred to the good feeling now existing between the North and South, especially between the Union and Confederate soldiers, and called atten-tion to the fact that Robert E. Lee Post appointed a committee to decorate the grave of Gen. Grant. In conclusion he hoped the reign of peace now existing would last for-ever. The late war was ended by Gen. Gregg's command singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and he proposed that these ceremonies be ended in the same way. The andience rose and with the choir sang the doxology in strong chorus after which good feeling now existing between the North

the doxology in strong chorus after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Thomas Thompson, of South Queen street Presbyt erian church.

AT STEVENS' GRAFF.

A Member of a New York Post Nam ed After

the Old Commoner Delivers an Address. M. R. D. Henderson, past sonior vice com mander of Thaddeus Stevens post No. 255, department of New York, G. A. R., arrived in this city at 9:30 on Sunday morning. He was met at the railroad station by A. C. Leonard, Dr. J. S. Smith, J. E. Crawford, D. M. Moore and H. H. Betz, the committee appointed for that purpose, representatives of Post 84 and Post 487, of Christiana, and a large number of the members of Post No. 406. He was escorted to Streiner's cemetery and with the committee and other members of the Grand Army formed a circle around

Stevens' grave. After the order had been given to uncover Comrade Henderson read the following ad-

Contrades : With the intention to be brief, can I do any less than say a few words com-memorative of him whose dust lies here, mingling with its mother earth, under the flag he loved, planted by the people he loved ? Assembled as we are to pay a tribute of re-spect to large-hearted, philanthropic Thad-deus Stevens, we must perforce regard the occasion as one touching in its solemnity and fraught with the deepest interest to those people the amelioration of whose con-dition occupied such a large part of his life. It is meet and proper that at least once a year the representatives of the people for whom he fought with tongue and pen, through long years of opposition and at great personal risk, should assemble to honor has memory and to drop a tear on his sod. But no tears of sadness should be shed here, only those of joy and thanksgiving. What i shall we weep at beholding the structure of a no-ble life, built upon a foundation of honor, integrity and builtanthrony? Shall we weep Comrades : With the intention to be brief, in kind, if not in degree, is equally as hateful in the sight of God. This must be exter-minated in time, and the emancipation can-not be effected without a fearful struggle. A call is going forth for patriots everywhere to enlist. Good soldiers of Jesus Christ, such as need no drum or fife nor smell of powder to give them nerve; but men nerved by ble life, built upon a foundation of honor, integrity and philanthropy ? Shall we weep

Comrade Henderson then requested the comrade Henderson then requested the comrades present to sing a verse of "My Country, Tis of Thee," which was done, after which Comrade Wm. H. Procter of Post 157, pronounced the benediction. There was a large crowd present at the cemetery during the exercises. The Grand Army men then the exercises. The Grand Army men then reformed and marched to the Stevens house. where the visiting comrade was entertained. Henderson is a colored man of good ad dress, wore the regulation New York Grand Army uniform, and has a good clear voice He read his address in good style.

LINTENING TO A SERMON.

Rev. Ubarles L. Fry Addresses the Veterans o the L cal Posts.

Posts 84 and 405 G. A. R. met at their half funday evening and marched to Trinity Lutheran church where they listened to the following sermon by Rev. Charles L. Fry : The underlying principle of Decoration Day s not a new one. We are not the first nation in history which annually designates a speatic day as memorial to the patriotism of the dead. As far back as a thousand years be fore Christ, in the first republican form of government the world ever saw, the Israelite nation in the days of the judges, we read these words: "It was the custom in Israel that they went yearly to hament the daughter of Jephthah." We recail the story of Jeph-thah; Israel's political roubles; the slavery under the Anamonites; the suffering; the wrong; the you of Jephthah that if the Lord would youcheaf or victory and emancipation, be would vouchaste victory and emancipation, be would offer a sacrifice, which virtually meant the sacrifice of his own daughter. Hence by that wherein Israel obtained victory and freedom and salvation, she received her doom; so with many of our herces. She moreover was sacrificed in the morning of life. So again with many of our herces. Yet "let it come," was their patriotic re-sponses to the challenge of their doom; spoken from hearts that qualled at the very thought, it is true, for they were but human, yet with lips that did not failter. "Dulce est pro patria mori," Their native country was would vouchsafe victory and emancipation, b yet with the that their native country was the gainer. They were dying as martyrs to a righteous, sacred cause, and the cause, God's cause, had triumphed : they were will ing it should be so, though it involved their

ried out successfully: Prayer, Rev. J. Dun-gan; music, band; music, "We Gather Here With Reverence," Giee Club; oration, Com-rade W. R. Householder, of Post 12, Lebaing it should be so, though it involved their own peristing. All this may be lifted into a sublimer sphere and applied to Christ himself. Earth has no higher military title than that used by the apostle : "A good soldier of Jesus Christ." It means one who enters upon the conflict with the powers of darkness in Christ's spirit of heroism and sell-sarrifice ; the weapous of whose warfare are not carnal but spiritual, mighty in the pulling down of the monstrous system of sin's tyranny, and in the emancipation of the millions groaning under its slavery. A great war of rebellion is farcely waging still on the battle-field of men's souls. There are mighty spiritual foces of our country which have not as yet been conquered. The three great arch-enemies of any nation—profamity. non, Penna.: music, band; music, "Heroe Beloved," Glee club; address, Rev. J. M. Whoster; music, "Hynn of Penco," Glee club; music, band,

LITITZ PAYS HER TEIBUTE. Decogation Day Notably Observed in Publi

and Private Fashion. LITITZ, May 3L-Decoration Day was no ticeably observed here. Flags were displayed all day from quite a number of public and private houses. The afternoon train brought have not as yet been conquered. The three great arch-enemies of any nation—profanily, drunkenness and licentiousness—instead of being suppressed by that same war which abolished negro slavery were, on the contrary, fearfully augmented by that war. By that same means therefore whereby one species of slav-ery was exterminated another was engen-dered—the slavery of personal vice—which is kind, if not in degree, is equally as hateful rom Manheim Geu. Heinzelman Post, G A. R., and the Hope Fire company, escorted by the Liberty Cornet band. At five o'clock the procession was formed on Main street, in front of the K. of P. hall,

in the following order : Rothsville Cornet band. Stevens Post, G. A. R., of Littz, under command of Capt. J. R. Bricker 35 men. Heinzelman Post, of Manheim, Com-

ander Houser-about 30 men. Liberty cornet band.

Hope fire company of Matheim. Knights of Pythias, Lititz, under com-mand of Chancellor H. M. Sturgis-32 men. Garfield Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle, under the command of Sir Herald T. H. Milchsack-33 men. Citizins.

their loyalty to the great Captain and their love of the souls they are struggling to eman-cipate ; willing to sacrifice their own lives, as Christ was and did, that this victory may be The societies in their new uniforms made The societies in their new uniforms induce a very fine display, and Capt Bricker proved his efficacy as an officer by the promptness with which everything was accomplished. The procession marched to the Moravian cometery, where a hollow square was formed; then the graves of the departed soldiers, including that of Gen. J. A. Sutter, were dec-Christ was and did, that this viewby may to achieved. I honor the memory of the men who fought and died in this spirit of self-sacrific-ing patriotism 25 years ago. I hay flowers on their graves, as emblematic of their bloom in the resurrection springtime. And I pray God to fill us with the same whole-sculed devotion in the battle for the free-dom of human souls from their slavery to the world, the flesh and the devil.

orated with flowers. A prayer was offered by Rev. D. C. Tobias, and an address made by the Rev. Dilabar.

At Ease p. m. the Florin band made its ap-earance and marched down through town to be post room and escorted the G. A. R. and Veterans. The Millersville cornet panel played, and at the Evangelical church, the G. A. R. services were conducted by Professor E. O. Lyte, who had charge of the general observance. At Bethany Latherau church the exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. One Brandt, whose father died in the army. Prof. Lyte then de-been address on the subjects of Menorial choir. the 1. O. O. F. lodges and a large delegat of the soldiers' orphan boys up to Market street. [From themes the band went up Main street to the half of the 0, 1, A. M. and the K. G. E. and escarted theme down to Market struct, where the parade formed in the follow father died in the army. Prof. Lyte then de-livered an address on the subjects of Meniorial Day and the lessons to be learned from its observance. An essay was next read by Miss Laura Greenwalt, and this was followed with a declamation by Mr. Jacob Williams. A. O. Newpher, esq., then spoke of the duties of citizens with respect to the day, and urged the young to continue the services begun by their fathers. Mrs. Westlake read Will Car-ister's besutiful been. "Cover them Over." ing order : Florin band 14 men.

Lieut, D. H. Nisaloy, Post No. 178, G. A.

R. 27 men. Aurelia Council No. 165, Order United American Mechanics, 25 men. Hermit Castle, No. 66, Kinghts of the

Mexico. The Quarryville Post went to New Provi-dence, ML Hope, Chestnut Level, Colerain Baptist church, Wesley and Quarryville Jolden Eagle 26 men. olden Esgle 26 men. Mt. Joy Lodge, No. 27, 1, 0, 0, F. 18 men. Soldiers' orphan boys to the number of Catholic : | with appropriate services at Mt. Hope church in the evening. their fathers. Mrs. we eatable feat will cal-ieton's beautiful poem, " Cover them Over," and the services closed with the benediction. During Saturday forencon, committees of soldiers decorated all the graves of soldiers buried in the vacuuity of Millersville. There

19. The procession then moved over to follow The procession then moved over to follow-ing route: Down East Main street, to East Donegal, to Jacob, to Mt. Joy, to Barber, to East Main, to West Main, to Lombard, to David, to New Haven, to the Eberle ceme-tery, where the memorial services of the G. A. R. was performed by Post Commander Hipple, F. G. Pennel, and Dr. J. L. Zeigler, after which the procession countermarched Decoration Day, the town was very quiet. A few of the more patriotic citizens showed their respect by bringing out their flags. The Spring Garden cornet band came around and gave some most excellent music, under the leadership of Mr. Harry Elmer. This band, though very recently organized, deafter which the procession countermarched to the corner of New Haven street, thence to Muriotta, to West Donegal, to Market street, serves much credit for their wonderful pro-ATGLEN, May 31.—John A. Ross Post 358, G. A. R., of Atglen, met in the morning

halfey earny, No. 74, Son of Veterans : Water-ford council, No. 72, O. U. A. M.: Donegal lodge, No. 125, I. O. of O. F.; Donegal lodge, No. 168, K. of P.: Marietta castle, No. 120, A. in the distributed of the semigrational of the semigrational contract of the afternoon was spent in addresses by the following persons: Key, O. R. Book, pastor of M. E. church; G. W. Getz, pastor of Church of God; J. T. Schuffer, pastor of T. B. church; J. Schuffer, pastor of the semigrational contract on O. K. of the M. C.: Pioneer fire company; borough authorities, school board and citi-zens. The route was from Elbow and Second streets to Market, to Gay, to cometery. At

or Church of God ; J. T. Schaller, pastor of U. B. church. Music formed part of the programme. On Sunday morning Rev. E. J. Miller, pas-tor, of the Evangelical church, preached a sermon to the post 178, of which he is a monday.

Member. As a whole the atlair of Sainrday was a complete success and all of those who par-ticipated in the parade showed to advantage and reflect credit on the management. The Mountville Observance.

MOUNTVILLE, May 31,- Decoration Day at Mountville was appropriately observed, all necessary preparations having been made. At 6 p. m. a special train arrived from Columbia, bringing one hundred and fortyfive mombers from Gen. Weish post, No. 118, ive mombers from Gen. Weish post, No. 11s, of G. A. R., headed by a citizens committee and the Mountville cornet band. They pro-ceeded to the contervy where the graves were decorated, and an eloquent address given by one of the members, J. H. Witmer. Arriving in town a handsome collation had been prepared by the citizens, consisting of forty-nine large cakes, two hundred and seventy-five sandwiches and an abundance of heavends, which cheeved the heart of the

lemonade, which cheered the heart of the temonade, which cheered the heart of the weaty soldier. In general all business was suspended during the decorating of the graves, and this day will long be remem-bered in the memory of the hearts of the seconds.

people. Sunday evening an excellent memoria sunday evening an excention monoral sermion was preached by the pastor of the U. B. church, Rev. E. Ludwick, who based his remarks on Matt. xxvi, 52, "Put up again thy sword into his place."

THE MANHEIM OBSERVANCE.

Meeting in Market Square With a Ringing Public Address by the Rev. W. H. Rice.

MANHEIM, May 31. - The programme here for decorating the soldiers' graves was held under the direction of General Heintzelman Post, No. 300, G. A. R. The post assembled at their hall on South Prussian street at 1 o'clock, and were headed by the Liberty cornet band, under the leadership of Prof. White Young, and proceeded to decorate the graves.

The meeting at Market Square, presided over by Abraham Kline, was opened by Rev. John Graham with prayer, after which

Rev. John Graham with prayer, after which Rev. and Comrade William H. Rice, of New York, delivered a stirring address. After the ceremonies were concluded here, the Post and Hope fire company of this place, accompanied by the Liberty cornet band, left for Liftiz on the 4:25 p. m. train, to assist their brethren in decorating the graves of their comrades at that place. The post car-ried a beautiful silk flag which was pre-

art in the parade. headed by the Paradise band. The Presby terian and Episcopal cemeteries were visited and graves decorated. Addresses were

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A Most Brutal Marder

nade by Revs. Gaylord and Sault, and the PHILADELPHIA, May 3L-Mrs. Serating rocal music was furnished by the Episcopal Comforti, aged 30, residing at 907 South 9th street, died about midnight from frightful in, QUARRYVILLE, May 3L-On Decoration Day, Captain Snow Post 461, of Pleasant juries received by being kicked and beaten by Henry Bossell, who caused a row in her Grove, went to Fairfield, where they decoranusband's saloon by insulting a woman. An ted the soldiers' graves in Boyd's and Mt. examination showed that Rossell had ac-Zion graveyards, thence to Penn Hill to the Friends' burying ground. From there they went to Little Britain, where they took din tually kicked a hole in the woman's stomach, and the intestines protruded. She had been

in a delicate condition and the unborn babe had also been killed by Bossell's brutality. The police arrested Henry Bossell and for other inmates of the place.

A Gambler's Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 .- Major H. C. Rus sel, a gambler well known in the Mississippi Valley, was found dead in his room yesterday. He had taken morphine and then to make sure of his end sewed handkerchiefs in his hat, saturated them with chloroform and placed the hat over his face,

Hanged for Marder on the High Seas, LONDON May 31 .- James Whelan, a sea man and a native of Nova Scotia, was hanged at Winchester, England, this morning for murder on the high seas. Whelan killed the mate of the vessel upon which he had skipped.

A Bust of the Pope.

where they were joined by the Parkesburg band and most of the inhabitants of the borough. They proceeded to the cemetery connected with the Upper Octoraro Presbyte-rian church and decorated the graves of the falten heroes and held the usual services of the post. BERLIN, May 31 .- The Catholic sculptor, Spandauhas, sent a bust of the pope to Prince Bismarck, who wrote to the sculptor an autothe post. About the same hour Wm. Roberts Post graph letter expressing his gratitude and pleasure. (colored), 487 G. A. R., of Christiana, form-ed in line, and accompanied by the Chris-tiana cornet band, proceeded to the cometery connected with Zion A. M. E. church, and

Why Pheips Was Not There.

LONDON, May 31.-United States Minister performed the usual ceremonies. An ad-dress was made by Rev. A. Marcellus, of Atgien Fresbyterian church. About 2 p. m. John A. Ross Post and band Phelps' absence from the state banquet given in honor of the 67th anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria, on Saturday, is explained by the fact that Mr. Phelps was slightly inarrived by a special train at Atglen, and were joined by Wm. Roberts Post, They marched to the cemeteries of the M. E. church and the Presbyterian and Baptist, disposed.

Dying From An Epidemic

BERLIN, May 31.-An epidemic is prevail-ing at Chemnitz, arising from the eating of where the usual services were observed. Rev. Marcellus made an address there. raw beef by the inhabitants. Thus far 123 NEW HOLLAND, May 3L-There was no victims have been reported, and the plague Memorial Day observance here on Saturday, and the bank was the only business place closed. At Churchtown and Ephrata the is spreading.

After the Apaches, EL PASO, Tex., May 31 .-- The comman dan of Fort Bliss, near this city, received orders from Gen. Miles yesterday afternoon to at once move his troops to some point to Aricona to aid in the war against th e Apaches.

A New Mutual Fire Insurance Company There was a meeting of the citizens of East Lampeter township held at Greenland, on Saturday, May 22, for the purpose of starting a Mutual Fire Insurance company. Twelve persona entered into articles of agree ment to be submitted to the insur ance commissioner and the governor Their names are A. L. Leaman, D. H. Krei the insur Their names are A. L. Leanah, D. B. Kleid-der, Ben'j L. Landis, Tobias R. Kreider, A. H. Diffenbaugh, Benj. D. Rohrer, Moses N. Landis, Henry Doner, Henry K. Landis, Jacob S. Landis, John N. Landis and David Denlinger, from whom the following officers were elected: President, A. L. Leanan ; treasurer, D. H. Kreider; directors, Tobias R. Kreider-Benj. L. Landis, Jacob S. Lan-dis and Moses N. Landis, Jacob S. Lan-dis and Moses N. Landis, J. K. Um-ble was elected secretary of the company. The signers of the agreement resolved to adopt the name of the Lampe-ter Mutual Fire Insurance company, and that the business would be conducted and located at Greenland, East Lampeter town-ship, and that the company would not apply for "Letters Patent" nor issue policies until applications for Insurance, to the amount of one million dollars were received. ter, Ben'j L. Landis, Tobias R. Kreider, A

Sips of paper for signers have been dis-tributed to canvassers to solicit applications for insurance in the new company.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR DEMAND.

What They Will Ask Congress to Het Its

Approval On. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—This morn-ing's session of the Knights of Labor convention was by far the most important in its results yet held. The committee on legislation presented the following proposition in the nature of demands of Congress which were ratified by the convention :

First-That patents for the public lands be given to actual settlers only. Second-That all land owned by any in-

dividual or corporation in excess of 160 acres, whether improved or unimproved, shall be taxed to the full value of improved ands.

Third-Calling for the immediate forfei of all lands where the conditions of the grant have not been complied with.

Fourth-Asking that patents on lands where the conditions have been complied with be issued forthwith, so that taxation may take effect at once.

Fifth-Calling for the removal of iences from the public domain.

Sixth-That after 1890, the government shall by purchase and right of eminent do main obtain possession of all lands now held by aliens.

Seventh-That after 1886, allous shall be

prohibited from acquiring title to lands. Eighth-Asking the abolition of all laws Ninth-Requesting the passage of a law lovying a graduated income tax. Tenth-Protesting sgainst the cutting down of the appropriations for the labor

down of the appropriations for the bureau. Eleventh-Asking for the passage of the

bills approved by the congre ommit

Twelfth-Asking for the passage of a law prohibiting the employment in mines, shops, factories, dc., of minors for more than 8 hours per day. In this connection the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved, That we will hold responsible at the ballot-box all members of Congress who neglect or refrain from voting in complia with these demands. The committee on strikes and boycotts presented their report, recommending that all authority to order boycotts and strikes be vested in the executive committee.

As the hour for the noon recess had shown arrived their report was laid over until a afternoon session for discussion and action At 1 o'clock the convention took a rece until 2 p. m.

WRATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTOR, D. C., May JL -- For Eastern New York, Eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jerssy, and Delaware local rains, neurly stationary temperature, variable winds. Fon TWESDAY-Local rains and neurly sta-tionary temperature are indicated for the Atlantic coast states.

Rev. Geissinger in Philadelphia. Rey. D. H. Geissinger, formerly of thi city, delivered the address at the decoration by George G. Meade Post of Philadelphia, of by George G. Meade Fost of Fairmount Park, Lincoln's monument in Fairmount Park, His subject was

Philadelphia, on Saturday. His subject was the day and its hallowed purposes. Senior Vice Commander J. H. Drucken-miller, of Marietta, delivered the address at the naval plot in Mt. Moriah cemetery, Phila-delphia. The decoration of the graves was under the direction of Naval Post, No. 400, of Philadelphia, and Naval Post, No. 516, of New York. New York.

neavy storm of thunder, fighting and fain in Neffsville and vicinity. On the farm of David Shaeffer, not far from the village, a cow belonging to the tenant farmer, Wm. Geliz, was struck by lighting and killed while the milkmaid was milking her. The maid was only slightly stunned. The bolt set fire to the barn near by, but the flames were not out before any serious damage was were put out before any serious damage was done.

closed. At Churchtown and Ephrista the soldiers' graves were decorated. The Republican politicians had quite a time Saturday evening at the Styer house. A Stehman Republican bought a lamb and Mr. D. H. Grube had it roasted and served it up for lunch in the evening. Of course some of the Summy men helped to eat it. Mrs. Mart Sheaifer, of Sareville, was buried Sunday morning at Gredicated The Course Sunday morning at Groffsdale. The funeral was very largely attended. There were teams hitched along both sides of the pike for a distance of one fourth of a mile.

No Observance at New Holland,

Stormiat Neffsyllie

This morning about 5 o'clock there was a heavy storm of thunder, lightning and rain