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Memorial Day. Decoration Day and Whit-Monday com ing hand in hand this year, like blue and gray together, make fainter the sadness that belongs to the former; and the mourning for heroes dead is mingled with rejoic-

ing for the peace and plenty that have fol-lowed war. As time thing the ranks of the veterans and lengthens the lines of the graves they reh to decorate, the ceremony of honoring the dead soldiers becomes steadily re popular. This is right, for with the or for the men who fought for the old ing there is every year less bitterness for the men who fought against it. As the years roll on, the flercer passions of the war are lulled, and the rising generation, while they honor the bravery of their fathers, will feel less resentment against the new South.

In the South the mourning for the lost cause is rapidly giving place to a feeling of let satisfaction-a conviction that after all it is best that the cause was lost, and a hearty pride in the strength and greatness of our common country.

No man who loves his country can watch the tern old battle flags following the flowers to the graves without feeling a thrill of the noblest emotions. That love of country may be kept alive, that the spirit that animated gallant deeds may be the heritage of all Americans, it is essential that by such monies we should foster a reverence for patriotism. An enlightened public policy should do all that can be done to cultivate a pride of country that may again be the salvation of the republic in darker

The Capitol.

suite fail to understand the abuse sh some of our newspapers beap upon the state capitol building, or the justification they have for saying that it is a tumble down and rickety concern that ought to be done away with. The Philadelphia Times is one of these. We have seen no such indication about the capitol structure. It appears to be well built and substantial. It has not the gew-gaws of modern architecture about it, but is bandsomer in its bitious capitols are in their ostentatious

We beg to say to the Times that a city which produces the monstrosity known as the city hall, and which after fifteen years of building and more than that many millions of expenditure, can show nothing better worth the time and money, should not have a word to say about the capitol building. It should be dumb as the oyster.

While the capitol stands upon the hill at Harrisburg, the building now there should stand. It is good enough for all ages. When the capital is removed from Harrisburg, as it probably will be some day, we will build a new building and pray then for deliverance from abortive architecture.

Dying Declarations.

The interesting question is raised in the trial at Mt. Holly, N J , of Peak, for the murder of his cousin, Katie Anderson, as to whether her declarations may be properly given in evidence. Several witnesses are ready to testify that she said at divers times that " Bart " had shot her, meaning Bartley Peak. It is also shown that her father and her physician to whom she made the declarations told her she was likely to die. The fair presumption is that she thought she was in a dangerous state and that she was disposed to tell the truth. The law admits such declarations when they are taken under the belief that death is going to ensue; but whether they may be taken when the belief is that death may come, but without feeling a certainty that it is coming, is the question.

Doubtless the safest course will be to hold that the belief must be that death certainly impends; otherwise the gates will he opened so wide to dying d clarations that it will be difficult to exclude any. It can nearly always be made to appear that the person whose testimony is sought to be given had an apprehension of death.

But it seems to us that another and a very serious and doubtful question is raised to the testimony of Katie Auderson and that is as to whether her brain, with a faullet bedded in it, could be certainly relied sa to be free from delusion and to be ole of testifying incorrectly. Is the allst-burthened brain not impaired at all? And if it is impaired, is it certain that it s not in the faculty of memory ? It is said ast Katie Anderson was sensible until the atter part of her illness, and talked intelliently, which all may be, and yet be connt with her inability to use correctly he faculty of the injured part of her brain. re seems to be an opportunity here for spert investigation and testimony, worth-se, as it often is, it ought to produce hing of value as to the effect on the senothing of value as to the effect on the senory of a builet that has impaired cer-sia tissues of the brain. ues of the brain.

The Reading Earnings.
The Reading railroad company has made statement for April, showing threeactors of a million dollars more than will of last year, there being both an inand of receipts and decrease of expenses. . She sleeps in the same bed with the wants, and there is no longer out-

goved, coal commands good prices and ght movement is beavy. None has ever se revenue when business should be she has a great earning capacity in her coal beds, and her only need has been to sell coal at remunerative prices. This the present condition of things enables her to do. The present management cannot claim as their work what the rev val of business has brought about. They have reduced expenses and helped their road along, doubtless, in a c mpetent way. Their alliance with the Pennsylvania has apparently been to their interest generally, though how it will be in the long run remains to be seen.

The Scotch Thistle.

The Scotch Thistle sailed away from her English competitors in the light breezes of Saturday's race, and the expectation is that she will come over here and carry away the cup. Her designer was here last year and saw what it was that gave the superiority to our yachts. He found it to lie in the ability to carry a large spread of canvas which their centre board gave them. The Thistle has been built to carry the largest possible amount of canvas on the smallest amount of hull, and does it sucessfully in light winds. Whether she can do it in all weather is not yet shown.

These competitive trials of racing yachts are not of any practical value. The machines built to carry sails are not of any value, save as racers; and as racers they have no value, save for amusement or for betting purposes. Fast craft go nowadays by steam, and speedy sailing is of little consequence.

LET us cherish to day the memories o

THE president caught no fish at Saranso lake on Saturday, but for two years he has been catching the public favor.

REFEREING to the opposition of some of the Southern Presbyterian clergy to union with the Northern church the Pittsburg Dis

patch says : "In the days of the great founder of Christ! anity there was a lost cause which undoubtedly appealed to His human affections as strongly as the cause of the old South to the strongly as the cause of the old South to the siffections of these gentlemen, but he turned from it to His higher mission without intimation that it pained him to do so. Judgar lay prostrate at the feet of Rome, but Christ nevertheless rendered unto Gosar the things that were Gosar's and unto God the things that were God's. If the derics of the Presbyterian church South cannot follow His example in this particular. What better are they than this particular, what better are they than blind leaders of the blind?"

REN : PERLEY POORE is dead. He siways put a colon after his first name. period will now suffice.

Gob bless our living so diers as they stand A ound our dead this Decoration Day. SENATOR F. C. STOCKBRIDGE, of Kale maz so, Michigan, has been interviewed in Philadelphia on presidential prospects. He said that the growing sentiment in his state was against Biaine and in favor of Sher man, that President Cleveland had made a good president, in the opinion of business nen, and his financial policy was popular with a very influential element. He thought John Sherman peculiarly fitted to overcome this sentiment. Patriotic men will want to know why it is neccessary to overcome a sentiment based on a praise worthy adminis. Senator Stockbridge approves President Cieveland and admits that the in fluential business element of the country will endorse him, but is anxious to pit the cynical John Sherman sgainst him in order to accomplish his overthrow. His reasoning will appeal only to narrow partisans and all the pedantic pomposity of a theoretical finan-Cieveland on the business men of the

DECORATION DAY is to be donation day at the Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, this year. sere is growt taste and growt survey in t

DR. EGE, of Berks county, having been convicted in Lebanon county of practising his profession there without registration secording to law, the supreme court has affirmed the legality of the conviction. out of their bailiwick. The law is intended to keep quacks at home, and may serve a useful purpose. There are all sorts of fellows in the medical profession, and it is just as well to keep them on their own dungbill. extertioners as Dr. Weir Mitchell, of Pulla adelphia, who came to Laucaster lately for an hour or two and charged five hundred dollars, ought to be kept at home to prey on the lambs in their own pasture.

"BOHEMIAN OATS" is the name of the latest swindle upon the guileless farmer.

THE Scranton Republican says that "it has been too long and too often the practice to regard crimes against the ballot box as evidences of smartness on the part of their perpetrators, rather than offenses against the oublic good." Let the Sixth ward frauds be

Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray.

SECRETARY WRITNEY says that all the New York Democrats will be found justily cheering for Cleveland next year. EDWARD COOPER and Mrs. Abram Hewitt have contributed \$190,000 to the Cooper Union endowment in New York.

VERY REV. CHARLES P. O'CONNOR, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Catholic church, Philadelphia, died on Sunday in his forty-JOHN C. LINVILLE, of Gap, secretary of

JOHN C. LINVILLE, of Gap, secretary of the Agricultural society, has gone on a long trip. He will go by easy stages to California, thence to Portland, Oregon, and, in all prob-ability, will there embark for Alaska. He will be gone all summer. S. W. MITMAN, a theological student in the Reformed seminary at Languager will

S. W. MITMAN, a theological student in the Reformed seminary at Laucaster, will take the piace of Rev. Ru'us W. Miller, as-sistant paster of the Second Reformed church, Reading, while the latter is traveling in Europe during the summer.

EDWARD ATKINSON, the economist, whose chievements include the invention of a cook ing apparatus by which he believes a man can live on six or eight cents' worth of food a day, conclues that the litest inscription for his epitaph would be: "He taught the Ameri-can people how to stew."

PROFESSOR OSWALD SEIDENSTICKER, who has been looking into the early history of German journalism in Pennsylvania, has returned to Philadelphia greatly pleased with the results of his visit, having secured ovidence of great historic value. He was aided in his search by Dr. J. H. Dubba and Mr. John Sener.

EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN, speaking to s EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN, speaking to a crowded house in Roston on Saturday, said: "American sympachy is no new thing to Irc-land, for it has been the day starofour hopes in many a dark hour. I know no living force that has had such a magical effect as American opinion in nerving the great heart of William Ewart Gladstone and our own matchless leader, Charles Sitewart Parneil. God bless and guard them both! Why do 1 God bless and guard them both! Why do 1 say American opinion is of such much weight? Because America is the land of the future, the land of the free and any cause that commends itself to the bearts and sympathies of 60,000,000 of American freemen—that cause can no more fall than the pro-slavery mob, to which our chairman just alluded, could to day

fasten the links upon the slaves whom America set free " Confessed Their Guit. At Columbus, Ohio, on Friday evening Charles Peakes, a dairyman, hearing burglars around his house, raised a window and was fired at and mortally wounded. Three young men, Edward Braulinghan, Orry Judy, and Raymord Judy, who had previously been employed by Peakes, were arrested and confessed their guilt.



The Veteran Journalist Dies in Washington or Sunday Morning - Some Account of His Life. The remains of Major Ben : Perley Poore

who died in Washington early Sunday morning, were placed in a coffin at noon. At o'clock about fifty of his personal friends assembled in the corridors house as a mark of respect. No services were held. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Poore, Miss Ellen Poore, a sister of the dead man, and his cousin, E. D. Appleton, left the city on the 2 o'clock Boston train, and will e taken to the Poore homestead, Indian Hill, near Newburyport, Mass. The funeral and interment will take place there on Tues-Messrs, Nordhoff, Carson, Lyman, Wight and Seckendorf, representing the Washington correspondents and the Gridiron club : General Boynton, Recorder Mussey, Admiral Aimy and General Van Vliet, representing the Loyal Legion, and a committee of the Scottish Rite Masons accompanied the remains to the station.

Major Ben: Periey Poore was for more than unty years a close observer of things in Washington, and for a large portion of that time had written about them for the newspapers. The fund of reminiscences which papers. The fund of reminiscences which he had at his tingers' ends was something remarkable. He had been noted for years as the best man in the city to tell a story, and he had earned the title. He had been intimately sequanted with leading public men since the days of Henry Clay and Thomas H. Bentou, and had been persuaded to write a book containing these remarkable reminiscenses. This book has recently been published in two volumes and bids fair to rival Thomas H. Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate." Major Poore was born in 1820 at Indian Hill

farm, about four miles from Newsburyport, Mass, where his ancestors have lived in un-Columbia, where the principal portion of his busy life has since that time been spent in public duties. In 1831 he accompanied his public duties. In 1831 he accompanied his parents to where he had the pleasure of meet-ing Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Moore, Gen. Lafayette, and others distinguished in litera-Latayette, and others distinguished in litera-ture. Upon his return from Europe he was piaced in a military school to receive a pre-paratory training for West Polot. The pros-pects of a military life which his parents had intended he should follow being par-ticularly irksome to him, he ran away from school and home, and appren-tised himself to a printer in Worcester, Mass. After a period of drudgery here he visited his home, when his father purchased for him nis home, when his father purchased for him a newspaper office in Athens, Ga., where he spent the following two years, when he was offered and accepted a position as an attache to the United States minister to Belgium, remaining abroad five years and visiting during the time every portion of Europe, the Holy Land and Lower Egypt. On his return in 1817 he began, in Washington, the correspondence for Massachusetts and other papers which he has since continued. In 1892 he was appointed clerk of printing records for the United States Senate, and has also edited the Congressional Directory. His late home at Farm Hill, Mass., is a maosion of sixty rooms. It contains more historical relies, documents his home, when his father purchased for him t contains more historical relies, document nd records than any public library in the country, not excepting the government archives. It also contains an amateur print archives. It also contains an amateur printing office, which is a model of its kind, and as the major is an expert in the mater of agriculture, his farm and stock are not to be surpassed anywhere. Major Ben: Perley Poore was considered the "Dean" among the corresponding fraternity.

IN MEMORIAM

Scatter the flowers gently over The mounds where groweth the scented clove And pleasant grass : For there, far under earth's rush and riot, Our heroes slumber in dreamless quiet

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