PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

ITALIANS WILL COME.

In Spite of the New Orleans Affair

They Insist Upon Emigrating

TO AMERICA. LAND OF THE FREE.

Talk of a New Bridge Across the Allegheny

at Sharpsburg.

DECORATION DAY INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Robert D. Layton, United States In-

spector of Immigration for the interior, said

a reporter of THE DISPATCH yesterday:

"It is a singular fact that since the New Orleans affair the number of Italian immi-

grants has increased rather than decreased

showing that the Italian still has more con-

fidence in this people and government than he has in his own. Within the last six

months more Italians than ever have entered

this country, and I have ceased to be sur-

prised when I encounter such a preponder-

ance of the Italian element as I did one day

this week, when, out of a party of 108 im-

migrants at the Union station, 93 were from

Italy, and chiefly from the country south of Rome and also Sicily. While the immigration from Italy and

Southeastern Europe generally has been increasing, that from Great Britain, Ger-

many and Scandinavia has been falling off.

As to the cause of the former phenomenon I believe that it was the general belief that

a war was impending that impelled so many

Italians to leave their native land, in order

"Do you think the amended immigration

law of March 3, 1890, has had good results?"

The New Law Quite an Acquisition.

"Yes; I have no doubt that the new law

which bars out the insane, paupers and

eriminals, and those liable to become a

charge upon this country, as well as con-

tract labor, has kept out a great many un-

desirable immigrants. It is being strictly enforced, and this has made the steamship companies more careful about the class of steerage passengers they bring over. And right here I would like to say that a very district the like the like to say that a very district the like the li

efficient check upon immigration could be obtained by compelling the steamship com-

obtained by compelling the steamship com-panies entering our ports to give more space in the steerage to the individual immigrant. The space alloted to each passenger in the steerage is regulated by law now, but it is not, I know by experience and close inquiry, sufficient to protect health and morality. If the space per passenger were enlarged fewer immigrants could be carried across the Atlantic in each vessel, and this would force the steamship companies to increase their charges, thus

vessel, and this would force the steamship companies to increase their charges, thus making another cheek upon immigration, as well as promoting the best interests of the immigrants themselves. We are not wont to realize how largely we ourselves are resposible for the enormous immigration, but it is a fact that nearly if not quite 50 per court of the immigration comes here.

cent of the immigration comes here upon prepaid tickets—tickets, that is, that are

bought in this country and sent to the other side. I have been inquiring into this phase of the question and I find the following

Immigration Figures for a Year.

"The Inman Steamship Company has 34,000 agents in this country, and last year 33 per cent of her steerage passengers were carried upon prepaid tickets bought in America. The Hamburg-American Steamship Company has 1,268 agents in the United States, and over 40 per cent of the steerage passengers carried last year were prepaid. The Anchor like has 2,900 agents here, and over 50 per cent of the steerage passengers car

over 50 per cent of the steerage passengers car ried were prepaid. The North German Lloyd has 2,200 agents here, and 40 per cent of the steerage passengers carried were prepaid. The National line has 1,600 agents here, and

25 per cent of the steerage passengers carried were prepaid. The Guion line has 1,800 agents, and 25 per cent of the steerage was prepaid. The Fabre line has 1,600 agents

prepaid. The Fabre line has 1,600 agents here, and 33 per cent of the steerage passen-gers were prepaid. The Cunard line has 850 agents, and 15 per cent of the steer-

are enough figures to convey an idea of the magnitude of the prepaid steerage business. This branch

of the steamship passenger business is fos-tered by the practice of the companies of is-

suing books of tickets, on which a commission of \$3 per ticket is paid to the agent or broker. The average cost of the prepaid ticket last year was from \$23 to \$26. The agencies by which immigration is promoted from this side, you can see, are numerous and powerful appears but there are more

and powerful enough, but there are more and stronger ones in Europe. For a num-ber of years, this country has permitted itself to be used as a dumping ground for the refuse of Europe, the pauper and crim-inal surplus of the Old World.

How the Stream Was Turned This Way.

to escape conscription."

WILKINSBURG MEN AT WORK.

Reported Division Among Union Car

penters at That Place.

esterday. Some of them laid down their

war implements for the time being, and

pined in the services in connection with

Decoration Day. Reports are still coming

in regarding the arrival of outside work-men, and it is said a large number of them will be here to-morrow.

There seems to be a split among the union men at Wilkinsburg. A number of those employed by J. A. Wilson have returned to work at nine hours.

Will Start Up To-Morrow

The Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company'

work w'll resume operations to-morrow, after a hutdown of several weeks for re-

pairs. The mill will run full in all departments until July 1. Other repairs will then be made which will consume two weeks' time.

A New Sheet Mill.

The Canonsburg Iron and Steel Company, at a recent meeting held in this city, decided

to erect another sheet mill south of the present plant. This will increase the capacity of the works and give employment

A Mixed Assembly.

Master Workman Dempsey is at present engaged organizing a mixed Assembly of

the Knights, to be attached to D. A. 3. It

will be instituted some time next week with

RETAIL grocers of Sharpsburg have orgs

THE capital stock of the Beaver Valley Praction Company has been fixed at \$300,000.

THE corner stone of the new Court House

at Uniontown will be laid, with appropriate

Meyersdale, has gone to the wall with liabil-ities amounting to \$15,000.

MACHINISTS employed in the Pittsburg and

THE New Castle Wire Nail Company will drill wells near their establishment for the purpose of supplying their employes with fresh water.

Manager Semple, of the Pittsburg, Akron and Western road, denies that a strike has been ordered on account of the men not get-

A. M. BYERS denies that he has ever been member of the Mahoning and Shenargo Val-ley Iron Manufacturers' Association, and therefore could not have been expelled from

Quite a number of contractors in Sharps

burg have grown tired waiting on a settle-ment of the carpenters' strike and have gone to work themselves.

A. A. OF L. AND S. W.

Low Rate Via Pennsylvania Lines for

For the twelfth annual reunion of the A. A. of I. and S. W., on Saturday, June 6, round trip tickets will be sold to Beaver via the

Pennsylvania Lines at 65 cents from Pitts-burg. Trains will leave Union station at

Central time. Tickets will be good returning on special trains on the evening of the 6th. Excursion tickets at low rates will also be on sale at certain stations as far West as Alliance, Bellaire, Jamestown and

Do You Eat?

1 can genuine sugar corn.....

1 can peas. 1 can string beans. 2-lb can best baking powder in United

Send for June price list.

JAS. J. WELDON,

No. 201 Market street, cor. Second avenue

THE Farmers' Hardware Association

zed to freeze out dead beats.

eremonies, to-morrow.

that organization.

Warren.

about 50 members.

Carpenters and contractors took

********* PROTECTION.



WE SHIELD YOU

We conduct our business on the theory that purchasers are entitled to protection. When you buy anything from Jacksons, you place your in-terest in our hands, and for this confidence, so in us reposed, we are bound to satisfy you. If we disappoint you once, you have your remedy-the next time you want anything in our line, you can go elsewhere. There are some things which it pays business men to avoid-and broken faith is one of them.

Our Own Make \$10. \$12 and \$15

Suits have won popularity because they deserve it. We know what we are talking about when we recommend them. We can assure you that for the same money you get shoddy stuff not half made, elsewhere, we give you a positive guarantee to keep our make in repair free of charge for one year.

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

SPRING SUITINGS!

710, 710, 710

UNEXCELLED for flavor—Iron City Brewery's Pilsner Beer. On tap in first-class bars.

habitable as the beautiful borough of Knox-ville, that cannot be excelled, perhaps not equaled, by any of the beautiful places in the vicinity of Pittsburg as an attractive, desirable and lovely place to live. In many of its respects it is mar-velously located. The splendid natural views that are presented from every point in this much favored town are marvels of

rare loveliness. From almost every point in the borough the eye can look over miles of a most beautiful country, dotted with towns and pleasant homesteads, embowered in the midst of enticing foliage, a scene that one never tires of looking upon.

Sam's Pittsburg Postoffice Showing Up Very Well.

Postoffice for May is appended: DEBIT.

is easily reached in from 10 to 10 minutes from the Southside market house by way of the great Knoxville and Pitts burg Inclined Plane from Bradford an South Eleventh streets, and with the proposed new electric railway the time will be lessened one-half. y money orders repaid.
y foreign orders repaid.
y Canadian orders paid.
y British orders paid
y German orders paid
y Swiss orders paid.
y Italian orders paid.
y Freach orders paid.
y Victoria orders paid.
y Norwegian orders paid.
y Norwegian orders paid.
y New South Wales orders paid.
y remittances to Philadelphia.

value of property adjacent to them-in short, property in Knoxville is front property, such as that on the portant streets in the city, and not back out-of-the-way property that never admines in lied at the West Penn Hospital from injuries received while stealing a ride on a freight train at Dallas. Deceased was 21 years of age and was employed at Carnegie's mills. The verdict was accidental death, due to his own neglect.

southwest, laden with the breath of the wooded groves and broad-green fields, are delightfully pure, fresh and invigorating. Many persons who have removed from the city to this delightful place, sickly, delicate and weak, have in a few months' time become strong, hearty and happy, with the glow of health upon their countenances, and rosy-cheeked children meet you at every

Knoxville has splendid improvements.
The streets of the borough are handsomely laid off, and are being paved as rapidly as the means of the borough will admit. They are bordered on either side with splendid are bordered on either side with splendid shade trees. Good, clean, dry walks are maintained throughout. The houses all set back a uniform distance from the street, and are surrounded with handsome lawns and flower gardens, the whole presenting a pleasing and attractive appearance. The houses on principal streets are all built of brick, with slate roofs and fine verandas; there are no frame houses on such streets, the effect being to make the property on such streets

City water is supplied to all the streets in the borough.

The Philadelphia and the Manufacturers' Natural Gas Companies have their pipes on all the streets of the borough. The streets are splendidly lighted with natural gas supplied by the Manufacturers' Company.

Great attention has been given to the public school. The borough has one of the linest stone school buildings in the State, and the school is supplied with abundant and efficient teachers, is well graded, and compares favorably with any in the State.

Churches for Many Denominations.

Churches for Many Denominations.

The Presbyterian Church owns a neat building at the corner of Knox avenue and Jucunda street. It is in a very flourishing and prosperous condition. The Methodists have a splendid brick edifice, a model of neatness and durability, and have a young and vigorous organization. The United Presbyterians own a benutiful chapel on the borders of the borough, and have a growing and prosperous congregation. The Lutherans have just completed a handsome \$10,000 brick church and parsonage on one of the most beautiful locations in the borough. The Episcopalians have purchased a fine lot and will build during the present season a very handsome chapel. The First Christian Church has bought two eligibly situated lots and will also build a Churches for Many Denominations.

Birmingham, Knoxville and Allentown Shortly to Be Brought NEARER TO PITTSBURG'S CENTER

Southside Development.

A Place of Wonderful Beauty.

And Offering Another Good Chance for ADVANTAGES OF A HOME IN KNOXVILLE

It will be but a short time until an electric railway will deliver passengers from Knoxville into the heart of the city in from 20 to 30 minutes. On the 23d of June an application will be made to the Governor for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called "The Birmingham, Knoxville and Allentown Traction Company." The incorporators are H. Sellers McKee, Edward E. Denniston, John P. Ilsley, Murray A. Verner and James A. Chambers. The line will be built from the borough of Knoxville to the incline, and connection with the Birmingham line will be made by means of the incline.

In the vicinity of this great, active city It will be but a short time until an elec the incline.

In the vicinity of this great, active city there are many beautiful locations for handsome homes for its toiling thousands. While there are many such locations, there are few indeed that are as easy of access, or that have the advantages of water, gas and improvements necessary to make them inhabitable as the beautiful borough of Knoxille that county he called pathage not

A Place of Wonderful Beauty.

It is impossible, in any description that can be given, to convey any direct idea of the wonderful beauty of the place. Strangers visiting the place for the first time universally exclaim: "How beautiful!" "What a lovely place!" "Is it not grand?" This, and more, reader, you will think and say when you have seen Knoxville in all its beauty.

Knoxville is not only beautiful—it is easily recessible. It is only 1½ miles from the The money order report of the Pittsburg

Not an Out-Of-The-Way Place. Knoxville is not an out-of-the-way place.

There are other localities that have no thoroughfare through them that will always be back and out-of-the-way places. It lies on the line of the two most important highways leading into the city, namely, the Washington and Brownsville avenues. These are the two main highways traversing through rief, prosperous and populous districts of the county, over which thousands of people are constantly traveling. These important avenues passing through Knoxville will have the effect of materially advancing the value of property adjacent to them— His Own Negligence. Coroner McDowell yesterday held an in-quest on the body of James H. Brush, who

Knoxville is a delightfully pleasant and healthy place to live in the summer time, as well as in the winter. It has a gentle exposure to the southwest, and the prevailing winds which in summer time blow from the

ing to make the property on such streets extremely desirable, and to cause it to rapidly advance in value.

City water is supplied to all the streets in

ent season a very handsome chapet. The First Christian Church has bought two eligibly situated lots and will also build a handsome church. The Baptists are at present negotiating for a location, and will in all probability build this season. The Catholics have a fine edifice in the Thirtyfirst ward, within a short distance of the

first ward, within a short distance of the borough.

There are a number of very good grocery and provision stores, a first-class butcher shop, shoe store, drygoods and notion stores, and a first-class drug store in the borough. The rapid growth of the population, however, and opening of new streets, is affording excellent opportunities for enterprising people to embark in various new enterprises. There are good openings in the borough at this time for one or two more grocery stores, and a splendid opportunity for a good confectionery and bakery, while many other small enterprises would find a continually increasing business. Knoxyille is rapidly becoming a beautiful city of lovely homes, and will in a few years have a population of 10,000 to 20,000 people, and those who embark in business in the limits of the borough are fairly sure of a growing business.

Company, producing from 200 to 300 pairs of fine shoes a day, gives employment to over 100 working people including many girls. These various enterprises put into circulation in the borough large sums of money weekly, and make Knoxville one of the most stirring, active, and enterprising places in the country. Its near proximity to the workshops, mills and stores of the Southside as well as the heart of the city, makes it especially desirable as a place to live by those who work in them.

As a place for homes, the beauties, attractiveness and advantages of this model town can not be well exaggerated. The medium of the press cannot convey anything like a full conception of all the attractive features of the place; all are invited to visit the town and get ocular demonstration of its many attractive features.

An Auction Sale for To-Morrow.

An Auction Sale for To-Morrow.

It has been decided by the owners to offer for public sale, to-morrow, June 1, 200 o the very choicest of these lots, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder. The be sold to the highest and best bidder. The lots to be sold are situated on Brownville avenue, Grape street, Knox avenue, and West Jucunda street. It may not be necessary to say to those who are at all familiar with Knoxville, that no such beautiful lots have ever yet been offered at public sale in this county. Such an opportunity may not come again soon, and now is the time to buy. There will not be a lot sold that will not in a very short time be worth double or more than will not be a lot sold that will not in a very short time be worth double or more than the price at which one will be able to buy it at this great sale. These lots will be sold, and if you fail to secure one at the sale, you may not be able to get its equal again. Terms of sale: Ten per cent cash at time of sale, 15 per cent at time of taking deed, within 30 days, 75 per cent on bond, and mortgage, payable in five annual instalments; or in 99 years, with interest from date, as may be desired.

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company will guarantee all deeds for not to exceed \$20 per lot.

will guarantee all deeds for not to exceed \$20 per lot.

To those who may wish to build at once, the company will furnish all the material for house and include the same in the mortgage; or, it will build, complete and finish the house on plan selected by buyer, on payment of one-fourth cash and balance on mort-

GOOD BUSINESS FOR MAY.

Knoxville is not only beautiful—it is easily accesssible. It is only 1½ miles from the postoffice, in the heart of the city. Think of this, reader, you who have looked out upon the dingy brick walls of the closely built, uncomfortable city—that it is only 1½ miles from the seat of all your discomforts to a place possessing the beauty and comfort of the country and all the conveniences of the city at the same time. The borough is easily reached in from 10 to 15 minutes from the Southside market house, by way of the great Knoxville and Pittsburg Inclined Plane from Bradford and South Eleventh streets, and with the pro-	To postal notes issued. To Canadian orders issued. To British orders issued. To German orders issued. To Swiss orders issued. To Italian orders issued. To French orders issued. To Swedish orders issued. To Norwegian orders issued. To Danish orders issued. To Belgian orders issued. To Newfoundland orders issued. To Newfoundland orders issued. To Jamaica orders issued. To Jamaica orders issued.	350 26,632 3,415 508 4,219 2,631 1,718 225 731 30 30 30 30 4 173,529 374	94 97 56 23 41 00 00 99 32 00 43 00 48 51 97
posed new electric railway the time will be lessened one-half.	CREDIT.	214,703	20
Not an Out-Of-The-Way Place. Knexville is not an out-of-the-way place. There are other localities that have no	By Dominion orders paid\$ By postal notes By money orders repaid	75,780 6,271 307	04

READ on second page "A Word About 954 and 956 LIBERTY ST., Carpets." J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

CASH paid for old gold and silver at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

BADGES for lodges and societies at Mc-Mahon Bros. & Adams', 52 Fourth avenue.

Penn avenue. Reining & Wilds, dress

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BABY CARRIAGES.

During this week we are selling at Largest Stock, ACTUAL COST a line of fine Carriages which we must dispose of in order to make room for new stock. Come and get a Bargain for this week only.

Largest line of Buggies in the two cities.

Those looking for Furniture, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Brass Beds and the best Folding Beds in the United States can feast their eyes on our stock and suit their wants to their pocketbooks. All we ask is an inspection of the largest stock in the two cities.

stock gets picked over and the choice goods gone. We guarantee you a saving of at

least 15 per cent on any, purchase

REFRIGERATORS.

Best Assortment,

Come in now, before the large

Lowest Prices.

CARPETS.

A matchless and magnificent exhibit of New Moquettes. Special line of the best Tapestry

INGRAINS without number in all patterns and colorings. Also a complete line of Lace Curtains, Fine Rugs, etc., etc.

Corner Penn Ave. and Tenth St.

GRAVES KEPT GREEN

And Memories of the War Revived by Thousands in and About Pittsburg, Yesterday.

SHOWERS SPOIL SOME TEMPERS.

But the Danntless Old Warriors Pay Their Tribute to the Dead, in Spite of the Weather.

PRETTY FLOWERS IN GREAT PROFUSION.

Programmes of Mosic Prayer and Oratory at th Various Cemeteries.

Two drenching showers yesterday made Memorial Day thrice memorable. The boys of '61, who 30 years ago were inured to war's hardships and thought little of marching all day in heavy storms, are changed now. Time has told on their constitutions, and a damp Decoration Day is anything but pleasant to them. When the rain began to all many a white-haired veteran forgot the beautiful mission of the day and grumbled. Cemeteries in wet weather are far from attractive places, even on an occasion when patriotism is at its beight and tribute is beng paid to the dead comrades of the war. The effect was somewhat depressing on the distributors of flowers and tokens. Brilliant effusions of oratory, telling over again the oft-told tales of battle, the sweetest music to the ears of hoary warriors, could not entirely revive their drooping spirits. As a result, some of the programmes were cut, and the ceremonies hurried through with

more rapidity than was intended. Extensive Preparations Made. Preparations for the day's doings had been made with special care, and there was every indication of one of the greatest Memorial Days ever celebrated in Pittsburg, but the weather put a new phase on the sitnation. Nevertheless, the veterans could not be entirely downed. There was enough of the old time spirit that decided Gettysburg to make the day a success, even under the most adverse circumstances, and the glorious old colors blazed in profusion enough to partially counteract the gloom of

ark clouds. The school children were not frightened by the weather, but turned out in large numbers. Their part of the exercises was not an insignificant one by any means. Thirty thousand potted plants were contributed by them, as well as a great quantity of cut flowers, for the use of the various G. A. R. posts. Hundreds of them attended he various cemeteries and assisted in the rogrammes with their voices. Scenes at the different burying grounds surpassed all previous ones in the profusion of flowers. Floral decorations of all kinds were everywhere, and the graves of the dead were almost hidden under buds and blossoms.

A Day Devoted to Amusements. A notable feature of the day was the great number of people in search of amuse-ments. Sports were plentiful, and all avail-able grounds around the city were used for ball games, athletic contests and races. These were more or less interfered with by the rain, but managed to draw good crowds and paid well. An unusual feature for a holiday was the comparatively small num-ber of people on the streets. Downtown sidewalks had even less than their usual Saturday crowds, and there was no crush of vehicles on the thoroughfares. Many people who did not attend the services at the rail or water and left the city. On the other hand, there was a less number of visitors from neighboring towns than usual. James P. Stewart, of 88, read the ritual. Then came the beautiful ceremony of depositing the flowers. James R. Hutchison placed the violets, Thômas D. Holmes the geraniums and A. B. McKenzie the white flowers. Rev. Mr. Miller pronounced the beautiful exercises at the graves were carried out according to the programme printed in The DISPATCH vesterday. That at the Allegement of the programme printed in The DISPATCH vesterday. That at the Allegement of the programme printed in the simple ceremony was described by the programme printed in the

theny Cemetery was particularly impressive. Colonel O. H. Rippey Post, General Alex. Hays Post No. 3, Colonel James C. Hull Post No. 157, Colonel R. G. Shaw Post No. 206, Colonel J. H. Childs Post No. 230, Duquesne Post No. 259 and the school children from the Twelfth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth wards met opposite the Arsenal. As the procession marched along Butler street toward the cemetery gate the United States

troops fired a salute.

At the emetery the school children opened ranks and allowed the line to march to the G. A. R. plot, where the stand was erected for the speakers. Near the plot is the recently erected monument to "Pap" Burrows, the aged color bearer of Post 41, and the ceremony of uneveiling it was gone

through with impressiveness. Exercises at Remembered Graves.

The spot where the grand stand was erected is in the valley close by the plot which was last week donated to the Grand Army by the directors of the cemetery. After reaching the stand the band of Post 3 played a dirge, and the choir of Post 3, assisted by the school children, rendered "America." Adjutant General W. H. Lambert read the orders. "Tenting To-Night" was sung by the choir, and Comrade J. S. Lambie, of Post 3, made the commander's address. Among other things the said: "We are surrounded by the ruins of mortality. Other summers are dead. Fair and fragrant flowers of former years have perished. The vacant places in our own ranks, these lowly mounds, these white tombstones, remind us of the fact that death has been in our midst and claimed for his own the brave, the loyal and the true, and we have nothing left but these mounds and memories. We seem to have just awakened from a dream. A short time since they were of the living. Yesterday, they shared with you the duty and dangers, pleasures and sorrows of life. And now-memory and these lowly mounds. Neither fraternity to comrades, charity to the suffer-

ing and sorrowing, or loyalty to country, could save them. To-day they are numbered with the dead and we with the living."
Following this was prayer by Chaplain
Rev. J. McD. Hervey, after which Rev. H.
N. Whitmarsh read an original poem. Comrade M. B. Riddle then made an address, closing with the following words: "By these graves, with these flowers and music and tributes, we testify our belief that the average American is loyal to his country; willing to suffer on her behalf. If new dangers threaten us let us believe that the same spirit lives in our children. Facing the past with loving memories, let us on this Decoration. Day look forward with hope and confidence to the future. Our land is the best land the sun ever shone on. God keep it so, and may He give us grace

to do our part to preserve it a free, united nation for generations yet unborn." A Friend's Grave Not Forgotten. Then the children sang a song and the flowers were placed on the graves by Posts 230, 206, 41 and 3. Among the noticeable graves was that of the late William Thaw, who, though not a soldier, was a staunch friend to the defenders of the Union. A magnificent floral tribute, a G. A. R. star, was sent by Post 157, and as it lay near the monument of the late philanthropist, the

Battery B. Headed by the Montooth Band they marched to the cemetery, where school children and 5,000 spectators met them. After a dirge by the band "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep and Rest," was impressively rendered by the Post Quartet, consisting of Miss Carrie Terrant, Miss Annie Orr and Messrs, X. S. Rees and John Braun. The orders establishing Memorial Day were then read by Adjutant X. S. Rees. The chorus of school children, under the leadership of Prof. Rinehart,

Sang a song.

Prayer was then offered by Rev. C. E. Prayer was then offered by Rev. C. E. Locke. "Soft They Slumber" was sung by the quartet, which was followed by an address delivered by Commander H. L. Hoburg, who spoke briefly and eloquently of the day, its occasion and its history. The quartet rendered "Strew Blossoms O'er Their Graves." At this point the rain interfered with the programme, and Rev. C. E. Locke was prevented from delivering his address. Battery B during the services fired minute guns, and when the services were concluded fired a national salute.

The Southside Ceremonies Impressive.

The Southside Ceremonies Impressive.

There were impressive ceremonies at the old Methodist cemetery on the Southside. The services were opened with the anthem "America." The general orders were then read, and Commander A. C. Frank delivered the address. "Forget Not the Noble Dead" was rendered by the choir and prayer was offered by Rev. Frank N. Foster. The placing of flowers was in charge of Comrades John C. Sias, William O. Russell, D. A. Jones and James Morris. The Select Knights Band played a dirge. Frank I. Knights Band played a dirge. Frank I. Gosser, Esq., delivered a lengthy oration on the day and what it represented. After the scattering of flowers the benediction

Early yesterday morning members of McPherson Post 117 and a firing squad from Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, in command of Vice Commander G. G. Wal-ters, proceeded in carriages to the German an Cemetery on Lemington avenue,

where they appropriately decorated the graves of the soldier dead.

At ,9:30 o'clock the members of James McPherson Post formed on North Highland, right resting on Penn avenue, headed by McPherson Post 117 Band and the members McPherson Post 117 Band and the members of Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P., under command of Captain A. G. Tim, and marched by way of Penn and Dallas avennes to Homewood Cemetery, where the following services were held in the G. A. R. lot: "Departed Days," Post 117 G. A. R. Band; prayer, Rev. W. A. Stanton; selection, Post 117 G. A. R. Choir; reading general orders. J. C. Matthews: reading general orders. J. C. Matthews;
"Dolores," Post 117 G. A. R. Band.
This was followed by an acdress by Post
Commander George W. McCutcheon, in
which he spoke briefly, but to the point. which he spoke briefly, but to the point.

After the address the programme was continued: "Memorial Day Ode," Post 117, G. A. R., choir; address, Rev. DeWitt Benham; "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," G. A. R. Band. Formal placing of the flowers: 1, violets, Comrade L. S. Houghton; 2, daisies, Comrade William Heyslayood, 3

S. Houghton: 2, daisies, Comrade William Hazelwood; 3, geraniums, Comrade J. G. Klinefelter; 4, white flowers, Comrade G. W. Chalfant, D. D.; selection, Post 117, G. A. R., Choir; "How Sleep the Brave?" Post 117, G. A. R., Bund; sainting the dead, Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P.; benediction, Rev. Benjamin F. Beal. How Alleghenians Spent the Day.

Over in Allegheny the scenes were simi-lar. Post 128 formed on Stockton avenue, with the right resting on Federal street. Post 88 formed on the left of 128, and Post 162 on Sherman avenue, right resting on Stockton avenue; Camp No. 2 and 33, Snns Stockton avenue; Camp No. 2 and 33, Snns of Veterans, formed on Sherman avenue, right resting on Park way. Carriages with disabled comrades, choir, orators and wagons containing flowers, formed on Arch, street.

Everything was in readiness for the signal gun, which was fired by a squad of Post 128 at 8 o'clock sharp and the column moved down Federal street to Church avenue;

thence to the entrance to East Park.

A square was formed about the Hampton and the exercises opened with a dirge by the U. A. M. Band, followed by reading of the orders by J. S. Nichols. Rev. R. C. Miller offered prayer, and Comrade James P. Stewart, of 88, read the ritual.

When the services concluded at Hampton Monument Posts 88, 128 and Camp 2, Sons of Veterans, proceeded direct to Uniondale Cemetery. The music was furnished by Post 128 Choir and the oration by Rev. J. H. Miller. Following the address was music by the Grand Army Band, after which the entire assembly joined in singfing "America." A great crowd attended.

At the Soldiers' monument, on Monument Hill, Lysle Camp No. 2 had charge of the service. The camp was under command of Captain Brosie, and the new feature introduced in Decoration Day services was the entwining of the huge monument with laurel.

laurel.

There are many soldiers' graves in the Troy Hill Cemetery, where Post 162 and Camp 33 had charge of the decorations. After a hymn by the choir and a dirge by the band Rev. J. T. Satchell spoke. Following Rev. Mr. Satchell's address, Rev. Mr. Pick, pastor of the German church, on

"America" by the assembly, the band play-ing, closed the services, Rev. Mr. Satchell pronouncing the benediction. THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

Troy Hill, spoke.

A dirge by the band and singing of

How Heroes' Graves in Nearby Place Were Strewn With Flowers-Very Impressive Services in Wilkinsburg, Sharps-

burg, Etna and Other Cemeteries. Wilkinsburg always celebrates Memorial Day in a fitting manner, and this year was no exception to the rule. Major W. G. Lowry Post No. 548, which comprises most of the veterans in the borough, was in charge of the exercises to-day, and arranged a very interesting programme. It will be remembered that a year ago the dead soldiers of Wilkinsburg were removed from the Covenanter Church graveyard, in the the Covenanter Church graveyard, in the midst of the borough, to Beulah Cemetery, three miles away. The services yesterday, therefore, were held at Beulah. The members of the post, with visitors from other posts, and accompanied by the Veteran Drum Corps, marched from the post room in Williamsburg at 9 a. M. to Beulah, where services commenced at 10 c'elack sharp. in Williamsburg at 9 A. M. to Benlah, where services commenced at 10 o'clock sharp, opening with a dirge by the drum corps, and followed by "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the Wilkinsburg public school choir. The choir also sang "America," a "Memorial Day Ode," "Star Spangled Banner" and "Brave Battery Boys" during the morning. After prayer by Rev. W. W. Ralston and the reading of general orders by Adjutant John P. Turner, Post Commander C. B. Stewart delivered an address. Flowers were then placed on the graves, and addresses were made as follows: Violets, Comrade J. C. Hill; daisies, Comrade S. Creelman; geraniums, Comrade A. O. Lauf-Comrade J. C. Hill; daisies, Comrade S. Creelman; geraniums, Comrade A. O. Laufman; white flowers, Comrade T. J. McGrath. The oration of the day was delivered by Rev. B. F. Beazell, After a salute in memory of the dead by Post 548, and a selection by the choir, Rey. W. W. Ralston brought the exercises to a close with the benediction.

General Hays Post in Charge.

At the Sewickley Cemetery, General Hays Post in Charge.

At the Sewickley Cemetery, General Hudson, every Tuesday, at 4 P. M.

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At the Sewickley Cemetery, General Russian General Hays Post in Charge.

J. L. Ralshouse part IV., address, dirge, band; song, strewing of flowers, bly, saluting the dead, dirge, band; song, quartet; general strewing of flowers, comrades; assembly, saluting the dead, taps, benediction. Repeated at Greenwood by Sons of Veterans. The organization Repeated at Greenwood by Sons of Vet-erans. The organizations reassembled at the post hall at 6:30 p. M., when they pro-ceeded to the Presbyterian Church, Snarps-burg, where services were concluded by short speeches and memorial songs. short speeches and memorial songs.

The ceremonies at Chartiers Cemetery were in charge of Captsin. Thomas Espy, Post No. 153, of Mansfield, and Colonel Thomas A. Garfield Post No. 215, of Temperanceville. W. D. Moore delivered the oration. At this cemetery the soldiers' graves number over 100.

Rain Causes Trouble at McKeesport. Just as the long and imposing line at McKeesport was ready to march to-day to the several cemeteries, to decorate and honor the graves of the departed veterans, a blinding storm came up, and most of the thousands in line were drenched to the skin, while the most profuse and handsome while the most profuse and handsome decorations the city has ever seen were utterly ruined. Not until they were thoroughly denched did the several orders break ranks, and then there was a dash for shelter. The veterans, however, re-fused to break ranks, and marched through mud and water to the graves of the departed and decorated them, being afterward joined by hundreds who stood until the end. The day closed with services held in the Opera House, which was jammed to the doors.

Addresses were made by Captain T. C.
Crawford, Rev. M. D. Lichlier, pastor of
the Third M. E. Church, and Rev. James
Foster, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal
Church. These addresses were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, of both local and foreign musicians. As a whole, the day was a success, with the one single

exception of the parade, which was intended to be one of the most elaborate that ever gathered in McKeesport.

JOHNSTOWN REVISITED. Members of the Flood Correspondent Association With Their Friends Spend a

ception and Shown About the City. Decoration Day, as it comes around in the calendar of the people of Johnstown, has a double significance, for to them it is not only the day on which they pay some outward token of respect to the memory of departed heroes, but is also the eye of the memorable flood of 1889, which cost so many lives. The citizens are good enough to think they owe something to the newspaper workers who sent the news of that disaster over the country, with

news of that disaster over the county, what a return of immediate succore, and accordingly arranged for a visit of newspaper men who had one duty during that period.

The Mountain City was the rendezvous for two parties of newspaper men; one from Pittsburg, which left on the day express at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the other from Philadelphia, both running within half an hour of each other. Reception of the Two Delegation The Pittsburg delegation numbered nearly

50, including guests and ladies, and were accommodated in a special car placed at their disposal by the Pennsylvania Railroad through Colonel Thomas Watt, to whom the the thanks of the "boys" are due for also furnishing free transportation. The genial Colonel journeyed down himself; as well as did James B. Scott. About a dozen came in from New York and Philadelphia, and on arrival were tendered a welcome by the Reception Committee, which included the Mayor, Horace W. Rose, A. J. Moxham. John Thomas, John Fulton, 50, including guests and ladies, and were ac included the Mayor, Horace W. Rose, A. J. Moxham, John Thomas, John Fulton, J. D. Roberts, A. J. Haws, Joseph Morgan, Jr., Herman Bunner, Dr. G. W. Wagoner, Dr. W. B. Lowman, S. W. E. Mathews, James Shoemaker, John Hannan, Cyrus Elder and Captain H. H. Kuhn. The various points captain H. H. Ruini. The various points of interest were next visited in carriages placed at the disposal of the visitors by the Committee of Reception. The steep ascent to Grandview Cemetery was made, to afford the guests an opportunity of seeing the graves of the 700 who were unidentified.

An Untouched Relic of the Flood. Down in the town the house of Colonel Linton was pointed out as a relie of the

since wrecked, and gave the visitors some idea of the force of the waters. The Cambria County Medical Society had hospitable welcome prepared for the "boys" and their friends. Luncheon and refreshment were provided in the rooms, and Drs. Lowman and Waggoner could not do too much in making their guests at home. Later in the day the visitors sat down to a capital dinner in McAteer's hotel, after which a return was made to town. which a return was made to town.

During the afternoon a meeting of the Johnstown Flood Correspondents' Association was held under the presidency of Thomas Keenan. Arrangements were made for holding the next annual dinner in this

AT THE HEAD OF THE ORDER. sketch of the Life of the New Departme

Commander, George G. Boyer. George G. Boyer, the recently chosen Department Commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., was born in Harrisburg August 20, 1842. In 1854 he removed to Pottsville. He was a member of National Light Infantry (Pennsylvania State militia) for two years prior to the breaking out of the war. This company was the first to tender their services to the Government at the outbreak of the Rebellion, and was the only company accepted by the War Department, and was one of the five companies of Pennsylvania soldiers to reach Washington on April 18, 1861, being the first troops to report for service under the call of the President for 75;-

vice under the call of the President for 75;000 volunteers. They have since been
known as "The First Defenders."
Returning home at the close of their
term of enlistment he re-enlisted in the
Ninety-sixth Regiment, P. V., then being
organized in Schuylkill county, and was
mustered in as First Lieutenant of Company K. Was subsequently promoted to
the adjutantcy of the regiment. Returning
home from the war, he removed to Carlisle
in 1865, and thence to Harrisburg in 1868. in 1865, and thence to Harrisburg in 1868, and organized the first uniformed police force in 1869 under Harrisburg's first Re-publican Mayor. In 1871 he was appointed chief clerk of the Harrisburg Car Manufacting Company, subsequently made superin-tendent, which position he still retains. He joined the Grand Army of the Re-public in 1869, and has been an active public in 1863, and has been an active worker in the organization ever since, and in addition to service on Commander in Chief's and Department Commander's stalls, was representative to five national encamp-ments. Under the reorganization of the soldiers orphans school system, he was ap-pointed one of the commission, and became its financial secretary and treasurer; and his labors have contributed largely to the suc-

cess attained in the care and welfare of these wards of the State. \$12 EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI \$12

Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Line steamers leave foot Wood street as follows: Keystone State, every Monday, at 4 P. M. Scotia, every Tuesday, at 4 P. M. Hudson, every Wednesday, at 4 P. M. C. W. Batchelor, every Thursday, at 4 P. M.

And Return.

"Great Britain, till 1883, found Australia a convenient recepticle for undesirable citi-zens, but in that year Australia refused to take any more convict immigrants. Then the poor law authorities, the charitable societies and steamship agents in Great Britain turned such a stream of

unwholesome emigrants upon the United States that our Government notified Her Majesty's that paupers, etc., were not wanted here, and the wholesale deportation of them to America must be stopped. Canada likewise kicked about the same time, when it was revealed that between 1851 and 1886 over 40,000 of poor people and paupers had been deported to our northern neighbor's shores at a cost of £152,952. The 1851 and 1886 over 40,000 of poor people and paupers had been deported to our northern neighbor's shores at a cost of £152,952. The amount of money used in Ireland for assisting emigrants has been very great. As early as 1839 the poor law authorities were empowered to borrow money to assist emigration, and by the land act of 1881 they were again authorized to borrow not more than £200,000 for the purpose, of which not more than one-third was to be spent in any one year. In the arrears act of 1882, a sum not to exceed £100,000 was appropriated from the Irish Church Temporalities fund to assist emigration, at the rate of £5 per emigrant, and the appropriation was increased in 1883 to £200,000.

The tide of immigration which this assist-The tide of immigration which this assistance started contained such undesirable ele-

ance started contained such undesirable ele-ments that the United States Government protested, and as a result immigrants had to produce letters showing that they had friends in this country. But in spite of all protests and all regulations, the paupers and criminals kept on coming from all parts of the Old World, and no satisfactory remedy the Old World, and no satisfactory remedy was found till the present law went into Impossible to Keep All Out. Impossible to Keep All Out.

"It is impossible, I think, to exc lude al undesirable elements, but the law as now enforced certainly keeps out a great many that would under the old regulations have got in and become a burden upon us. The criminal class is naturally the hardest to exclude. An immigrant can't be expected to confess his migrant can't be expected to confess his criminal character, and the police authorities of his native land are glad enough to aid him in concealing it if thereby they can get rid of him. In Sweden, for example, there were several socities until quite re-cently that openly paid the passage of lib-erated convicts to America, and in Europe

there are to-day 35 societies that are engaged in assisting emigration, and that do not take much pains to send us only material for

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, President of the New York Central Rai road. Received a "Fort Pitt" souvenir spoon, and was so gratified with the novelty of design and striking historical character that he sent

Pittsburg.

Messrs. E. P. Roberts & Sons:
GENTLEMEN—I am in receipt of the very artistic Pittsburg souvenir spoon which you have so kindly sent me.
Of the many articles of that kind which I have seen this strikes me as the most unique and suggestive. Yours very truly,
CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

FURNITURE.

and be happy.

Come and see, fix up your homes

OFFICE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.