\$1.00 Leghorn Hat and 35-cent

wreath of flowers this week

Silk and Velvet capes with

Silk Crepon Skirts \$9.88, for-

Ladies' Cheviot Suits \$5.98, for-

fancy lining \$4, formerly \$8.

50 dozen trimmed Sailors in all

Success has come to Cleveland's baking powder, because

It is a pure cream of tartar powder. Only a rounded spoonful is required, not a heaping spoonful. It never fails.

> The best that money can buy. Baking Powder Pure and Sure.

Bread and cake made with it keep their natural freshness and flavor.

It is full weight, and full strength until all used. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York, Successor to Cleveland Brothe

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ED. F. NETTLETON,

OUR WAGONS CALL

Regularly in all parts of the city. Have we missed your Drop a postal.

ACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY, 308 Penn Ave. A. B. WARMAN.



MONDAY, MAY 27

DURING THE WEEK: In the Pavilion Opera House A Select Vandeville Company at 8.30 p. m. Seats. 25 cents.

In the Curriculum at 2 P. M. Morris' Highly Trained Ponies. Seats 5 cents, grounds free.

On the Coliseum Grounds

At5p m. seats 10 cents, grounds free. Grand Balleon Ascension and Parachute Jumps. Monday-By PROF CHABLES THOMPSON. DECORATION DAY (Thursday)-By MLLE LENA NOLAN, Queen of the Clouds. Saturday, PROF. CHABLES THOMPSON. Military Band Concerts

8 and 7 p. m., at the Park Grand Stand, FREE OF CHARGE.

Admission at the Gates, 10 Cents.

The ponies will hold a levee each after-

HAVE YOUR SHADES MADE OF

CAMBRIC

It Does Not Fade. It Does Not Crack.

WILLIAMS&MCANULTY

127 WYOMING AVENUE

\$5 REWARD!

So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which we have traced to stolen papers, that we now offer \$5 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any person caught stealing The Tribune from the doorsteps of regular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

The torrid wave has struck us, And the iceman may be seen Scooping in the shekels That the plumber used to glean.

Reeve Jones is open for concert engage ments, also advanced pupils. Addres Guernsey Bros', music store Many were attracted to Lake Ariel yesterday by the excurssion of the members of the Knights of the Mystic Chain. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern company is now issuing a ten-day excursion ticket to Binghamton and return for \$2.50. Dave Feedman and Wolf Webber, who

created some excitement in Center street on Wednesday night, were find \$3.50 each by Alderman Millar yesterday for drunk-

It required fifteen passenger coaches yesterday to convey the hundreds of persons to Clark's Summit who were desirgue of viewing the building lots that have been laid out at Lorraine.

August Fadden, a member of Camp 8, Sons of Veterans, was overcome by the heat in Forest Hill cemetery during the Memorial services yesterday. He was removed to his home on the West Side.

A large number from this city went to Farview yesterday and enjoyed the at-tractions furnished by the Delaware and Hudson Canal company for the opening

of their famous resort. It was a delightful my on the mountains,

Ted Simpson, the 12-year-old son of Chief Simpson, made an excellent run on his bleycle to Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Starting in company with older riders at 6.15 a. m. from the Scranton court house he reached Wilkes-Barre court house at 8,15 a. m.

Considerable interest is manifested i the seventh anniversary exercises of the Young Women's Christian association, which will be conducted in the Elm Park church this evening. Miss Mary A. Dunn, state secretary, will deliver an address of "The Association Idea and Ideal." The nusical arrangements have been intrusted o Professor Carter.

SAT ON RAILROAD TRACK.

Michael Peick Run Down and Killed at

Jermyn. Michael Peick, a Hungarian, was killed on the Delaware and Hudson road near Jermyn yesterday morning under singular circumstances. Peick was employed as a track walker and caves Scranton a few minutes after a. m., rounded the curve between Jermyn and Archbald, Peick was seen tting on the track. The whistle was ounded, but he made no effort to move, and the brakes were instantly bourne from which no weary traveler applied, but the efforts to stop the train time were fruitless, and Pieck was in over and instantly killed. Coroner Kelley held an inquest yesrday, when the crew of the train were

nt and explained the steps taken prevent the fatality. As the train was rounding a curve it was impossible pull up in time to avert the calamity The jury returned a verdict of "acci-lental death" and found that none of the railroad employes were open to ensure. Peick was a single man.

TWILIGHT SERVICE.

Sanday.

The twillight service at the First sumbering over 100 voices, will sing for the first time. On the anthems the two effect will be beautiful.

organ, and though one choir and the marchers. rgan is at the front of the church and he large chorus and orchestra on the gallery in the rear of the auditorium. they will be enabled to keepperfect time through an ingenious electric instruthe rear gallery, placed in position this week by the Hunt & Connell Co. Mrs. immick will sing the offertory song, and on the hymns both choirs and conrregation will sing, accompanied by he orchestra and organ. The followng is the order of exercises;

... Bauer's Orchestra Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King." Giardin Choirs, Organ, Orchestra and Congrega-

Anthem, "I Will Arise. Cholrs, Organ and Orchestra, Scripture Reading and Prayer, Offertory Solo.....

Mrs. Dimmick. tion,Rev. James McLeod, D.D.

Choirs, Organ and Orchestra, Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Choirs, Congregation and Instruments,

Anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise,"

rgan Postlude. OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Will Be Given by Bauer's Band at West minster Tonight.

at the Westminster tonight. at which the following programme will e rendered:

Under the Foliage... Polka for Two Cornets.Kessels Medley, "Reilly and the 400"...... Braham

Y. P. S. C. E. and Epworth League. Topic cards for the next six months rinted in good style at low prices. If you ontemplate an excursion or festival this ummer, it will pay you to consult us

about printing posters, circulars, tickets etc. The Tribune. Low Rate Seckers, Attention. On May 21 and June 11, 1895, the Popu-ar Nickel Plate Road will sell excursion lickets to nearly all points in the great West and Southwest, at half rates. F. J. Moore, general : Buffalo, N. Y. ere, general agent, 23 Exchange street,

Those two or three teeth you've lost can be replaced without plates at Dr. E. can be replaced without plates at Dr. E. T. Wheaton's, Office, 421 Lackawanna

Home Seeker's Excursions One lowest limited, first-class fare for round trips Inquire of agents of Nickel Plate Road.

Buy the Weber

and get the best. At Guernsey Bros. . Pillsbury's Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.

DIED.

BORCHERS.-In Scranton, May 30, Mrs. Henrietta Borchers, aged @ years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis G. Schantz, 1430 Cedar avenue. Funeral Sunday, June 2, at 1.30 p. m. Services at German Lutheran church and interment in Lutheran cemetery on North Wash-

ington avenue, ONNERY. - In Scranton, Wednesday Park Catholic cemetery.

EDGINTON.-In Scranton, May 29, Milste Edginton, daughter of George Edginton, aged 15 years, 4 months and 12 days, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. K. Lambie. Funeral services at residence, 923 Oxford street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment at Washburn Street cemetery.

FULLER.-At Peckville, May 29, Frances G. Fuller. Interment at Binghamton Friday at 2 p. m.

GILMORE.—In Factoryville, Pa., May 19, 1825, Sarah E. Gilmore, youngest daughter of A. J. and H. M. Gilmore, aged 23, Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

IERZ.-In Scranton, May 29, Primus Jo seph, son of Ambrose and Friederike Herz, aged 2 months and 23 days. Fu-neral Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. from residence, 832 Stone avenue

STARK.-In Scranton, May 30, Mrs. Hiram Stark, at her home on North Main avenue, aged 74 years. Funeral announcement later.

WILLIAMS. In Scranton, May 30, Morgan H. Williams, at his home on Margaret avenue, aged 44 years. Funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Forest Hill ceme-

BEDECKING THE **GRAVES OF THE** SOLDIER DEAD

Impressive Exercises Held in the Cemeteries of the City.

BIG PARADE OF THE APTERNOON

Many Veterans in Line-Thirteenth Regi ment Held the Position at the Head of the Column-Speeches and Songs in the Evening.

That Memorial Day is yearly becoming a more and more deeply fixed institution was demonstrated yesterday by when the No. 1 passenger train, which the general observance it received everywhere. Scranton and the towns In its vicinity were not behind in their laudable desire to pay tribute to the loyal men who have gone to that

During the morning hours the graves of the soldiers were made beautiful by fresh garlands of flowers placed there by loving hands, after which exercises were held in the cemeteries, at which patriotic words were spoken by eloquent orators, and songs

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the afternoon the veterans were present in the parade in large numbers and though some of them must have line of march they stuck herolcally to Presbyterian church next Sunday af- the column and vied with each other ernoon promises to be of more than in assuming a sprightly step when usual interest. The large chorus, passing the reviewing stand. It was a most creditable demonstration and hoirs will sing responsively, and the was witnessed by thousands who Bauer's orchestra will play with the all along the route draversed by the

At night there were patriotic exer-Army posts at the Academy of Music and Young Men's Christian Association ment, which connects the organ with hall, which attracted large audiences, and as the curtains were rung down

FOREST HILL CEMETERY.

Exercises and Speeches in that City of

the Dead. The services at Forest Hill cemetery vere under the charge of Commander Smith B. Mott. Two regiments of boys and girls, representing the pupils of schools No. 27 and 28, sang "America" in the opening exercises, after which Comrade E. W. Pearce read the roll call of the dead. Forty girls, each carrying flowers, took their positions at the graves and pledged themselves to the

Mrs. Etta L. Pearce, president of the response was made by Rev. N. F. Stahl. The Sons of Veterans also made their offerings to the departed soldiers. Colonel F. L. Hitchcock made an elo-

ing ranks of our com sad march, the muffled drum, the mus-ketry volley and the bugle sounding taps, are almost ever present as the quickening to the distribution of the child learning to walk turns tented fields of the unseen world, to make orrow and sighing shall flee away."

Shakespeare has said:: "The evil that men do, lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

Takes Issue with the Poet. I take issue with this old and oft-repeated glorious land of liberty. phorism. The poet gives it utterance as poisoned half-truth to inflame the pas-sions of a mob. While it is true that the evil that men do lives after them, it is not true that the good that men do is ever, or can ever be, buried with their bones. The good that men do is born of God, and as We are not here today to pass fresh culo-gies upon our sleeping comrades, but fol-brought to a close by the sounding of owing the loving example of nature all about us, we are here to strew their resting places with garlands of flowers, to recall their familiar forms and faces and for a brief time hold communion with

We have placed upon each grave a minlature copy of "Old Glory," under whose silken folds they marched so well when for them a story of patriotic service, and many of the boys of '61. The services which has ennobled humanity in all the ages and in which our own beloved country has so grand a share.

From all over our happy land, this ons, laid down their lives on the battlefield, of whom a multitude sleep in unscenes of sufferings and privations which shall not be described today. Another million brought home the seeds and scars evening, Mrs. Honora Connery, at the of war, to take up the unequal struggle of home of her son, 102 Stone avenue. Fullife, and have fallen under the burden. country called; no drop of that stream of blood, nor an ounce of the burden would be recalled if it could. It was given that the country might live, but its undying condition was, and is, that blood-bought was that country whose foundation stone

> Hope That Will Be Endorsed. It was laid in the blood of the fathers and cemented by that of their children. Let us hope that it had its final baptism of blood in the great struggle of the re-

DUNMORE CEMETERIES.

and Rev. M. B. Donfan. A detail of the Lieutenant Ezra S. J. Amsden attended at the Dunmore cemetery, where the children of No. of America also attended.

The oration was made by Rev. A. L. Urban, and the devotional services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Leacock, of the Methodist Episcopal church; A. B. O'Neal, of the Dudley Street Baptist church, and Rev. George E. Guild, of the Providence Presby-

terian church. The societies then marched to the Dunmore Catholic cemetery, where services were attended by a detail of the Ezra S. Griffin post under the command of R. T. Clark. Rev. M. B. Donlan delivered a brief address, and excellent music was rendered by the choir of St. Mary's church.

CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Rev. P. J. McManus Was the Orator at

That Place. A dense mass of humanity flocked to choir, after which Rev. J. A. O'Rellly touching language.

An eloquent address was delivered by Rev. P. J. McManus, orator of the day, in the course of which the reverend

gentleman said: Will you allow the merit of the heroes of the civil war to be forgotten or belittled through your indifference or neglect to study the meaning and the facts concerning the terrible conflict which proserved the Union? My calling, it will be keep allye events which will revive memries which should be buried in oblivion. This would be true if the sturdy pairlot ism which preserved the Union prevailed and if we had not to contend against such traitors to freedom as the anglomaniaes, the A. P. A.'s and the trimmers who are always apologizing for the courage, and endured much while passing over the belittling the merit of the veterans whom

What They Threaten to Do. These people threaten to destroy res patriotism, to belittle the merit of our sol diers, to undermine the principles of tolcration and freedom on which our govern ment rests, and to weaken the patriotic spirit of our youth by instilling into them massed themselves on the sidewalks that they are Anglo-Sixons and not in joining secret societies which would d prive American citizens, on account of their religion, of the right to life, liberty cises under the nuspices of the Grand and the pursuit of happiness. That we may revive the spirit of '61, and show what the preservation of our government mean and cost it will be well for those assembled ernment among the nations of the here to reflect on the magnitude of the carth, and too much honor can not be late civil war.

During the continuation of the war and another Memorial Day had passed when peace had been won there was no question as to the religion of the patriots who were in the army and we were all proud of being Americans. There is no uestion of religion today and no spirit of abmission to the English abroad who forged the cannons which killed our soldiers, nor to the Anglo-Saxons in America who would destroy the patriotism of the people, among those who know what lib-erty means and who endure sacrifices which have animated our people with the true spirit of patriotism which defends its citizens in all their rights, civil and religious, and is ready to be aroused against any and all enemies, domestic and for-

Matter of Discrimination. I have brought this subject of discrim tion against Americans because of their religion to your notice today because I am Women's Relief corps, presented a speaking in the presence of the defenders beautiful floral pillow dedicated to of liberty and of my country that they "The Unknown Dead," and a graceful may know that there are enemies of freedom conspiring against the peaceful rela-tionship that exists among all classes in this land which their sacrifices preserved. Am I an alarmist? When a member of the state senate is rebuked by an agent of quent oration, in the course of which he said:

If old Father Time swings his scythe

the state senate is rebuked by an agent of a secret society because he did not do as the latter wished and that within a short distance of Gettysburg is not freedom If old Father Time swings in widen-with remorseless hand through the widen-scorned in her own home, and to whom will I confide my fears that liberty is en-

tented fields of the unseen world, to make our final encampment amid calmer skies to preserve the peffice which was so dearly "where there shall be no more night, and bought and that if war should prevail that we may all be animated by the spirit of the soldlers of the Civil War to preserve the Union and to ensure the rights of American citizenship, which the constitu tion guarantees, to every citizen of this

Concluding the Exercises. After the oration the exercises were soon concluded, owing to the intense heat. The salute to the dead having been given, the Cathedral choir sang He is eternal, it likewise must be eternal. pathos. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly pronounced

taps by Professor Richards. WASHBURN STREET.

The Services That Were Held in That Cemetery. Decoration Day was observed with solemnity befitting the occasion at the ountry called. This little emblem tells Washburn street cemetery, where sleep sacrifice that shall grow brighter and were the same as customary in bygone richer as the years roll by. It is a part years, but never has such a large crowd of the great story of love and patriotism assembled to do honor to the dead assembled to do honor to the dead

soldiers. Nearly every grave showed care o loving hands. The procession, headed Memorial Day, more than a million specter by Revs. Bell, Hughes and Doty, faces are peering out upon us from the shadows of the unseen world. Three hundred thousand fathers, husbands, brothers, were many members of both Griffin and Monies posts, paying the annual re spect to their dead comrades. A platknown graves. A million more perished in hospitals and prisons; many amid around which gathered many thou form had been erected in the cemetery, sands of people to hear the services Immediately upon the arrival of the of war, to take up the unequal struggle of procession the Plymouth Congrega tional chuch choir, led by Elias E neral Saturday morning at 9 o'clock These are the loved ones whose memories Evans, sang the "Star Spangled Ban-from the house. Interment in Hyde we recall and who speak to us today. ner" with patriotic feeling. Rev. D. C. From them comes no mesage of repining. Hughes, of the Jackson Street Baptist glad were they to give themselves when church, prayed, and the male part of

Rev. Mr. Doty's Address. The Rev. F. P. Doty addressed the audience on the subject "Decoration ife should be preserved. That is their message to us today. It is the blood legacy from the dead to the living, and and talked at length in a patriotic woe be unto the living if they shall ever strain. The speaker paid an eloquent forget it. The country they fought to save was that country whose foundation stone upon the loyality of the soldiers who was the "equal and inalientable rights of fought in the war. At the conclusion of Rev. Doty's speech, the Rev. Mr. Thomas Bell, of the Plymouth Congregational church, arose and delivered a stirring address on the subject "Three Lessons for Memorial Day." In brief the points were enthusiastic patriotism, higher appreciation of our social institution, and righteousness exalteth a nation. The speaker was logical in his Addresses Delivered by Rev. A. L. Urban remarks, drawing his discourse in a sequence of thought, to an eloquen climax. After the sermon the distri-Griffin post under the command of F. butlon of floral tributes to the dead was begun. Comrade S. Y. Houpt read the list of names of the soldlers that were I school and the Young Men's and buried in the cemetery, then each Emerald Temperance societies and veteran ebtained two bouquets and as Camp 226 of the Patriotic Order Sons many flags, and graves were visited. Each comrade had charge of two

had been assigned them. After the services many that were there strolled about the city of the dead, now in its most beautiful condition.

fours, the platoon of police leading. The result of their weekly drills at the armory, under the direction of Sergeant W. H. Burke, was noticeable in the correct step, steady march.

SOUTH SIDE CEMETERIES.

Services Held Over the Graves of Buried _Comrades.
To the soldier dead marked honors were paid by residents of the South Side. Business was practically suspended and the houses were decorated in patriotic colors. Services of the day were conducted at Pittston avenue and at the Twentieth ward German ceme-

At Pittston avenue cemetery a detachment from Colonel Monies Post, No. 319, conducted the exercises. Line the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery and of march was formed at headquarters, stood patiently in the burning rays of 421 Lackawanna avenue, and led by the sun during the Memorial services. the Citizens' band, of the North Moses Morey was in charge of the military services and all the arrange-cemetery. Carriages containing Atments were well carried out. After the torney A. V. Bowers and Rev. "roll call of the dead" had been read, a selection was, rendered by the Cathedral Hickory Street Pfesbyterian church. and disabled veterans had the position offered prayer in appropriate and at the head of the column. Comrade E. L. Haas was in command.

The exercises at the cemetery were most impressive and were watched with interest by a large number of people. The veterans lined around the grave of the late John Rosen and there began the programme. The roll call of the dead showed that the comrades who lie sleeping in Pittston avenue cemetery are: Bartholomew Gredlein Charles Marker, Leopold Schmipff, Christian Robinson, Charles Erhardt, Charles F. Ardt, Christian Hoffman, Paul Herz, William Bodtke, Jacob Gable, Charles Hartman, Jacob Steinhauer and John Rosen.

Selections by the Choir. Street Presbyterian church sang the two hymns, "It is Well With My Soul" and "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers." The Memorial Day services were conducted by the veterans, and Captain W. L. Nash. Rev. August Lange, being introduced, spoke briefly and imparted the benediction. The orator of the occasion. Attorney A. V. Bowers, began his address and delivered an eloquent and patriotic one. He paid a glowing tribute to the men who marched on the battle field and fought that the Union might be preserved. This country, he said, is foremost in religion and govearth, and too much honor can not be done to the memory of those heroes who laid down their lives as a sacri-

The success of the past and the hope of the future are to be attributed to the coalescence of religion with the government. When the hardy band of Puritan pilgrims came to this country in their storm-tossed ship across a wild and wintry ocean, their prayers went up to God, and Plymouth was dedicated with religious fervor. In the dark days of the Revolutionary war when the blood stains of the soldier's naked feet could be seen in the snow and ice, the immortal Washington did not despair, but he retired to the seclusion of the forest and poured forth his supplication to the Almighty for the success of the Continental army. And in the late civil war the honored Abraham Lincoln in the White house, sought the assistance of his Heavenly father for the preservation of the Union. The veterans again fell in line and marched back to headquarters,

where they dispersed. At German Catholic Cometery At St. Mary's German Catholic cometery the exercises were conducted by the detachment from Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin Post, No. 139, in command of Comrade L. L. Adams. Comrade L. D. Powers was officer of the day. The exercises began at 11 o'clock and continued until noon. Rev. George G Stopper, of St. Mary's German Catholic church, was the orator of the day,

and he also conducted the religious exercises. The roll call of the dead was as follows: John Lockro, Fridolin Renk Casper Schaf, Mathias Schneider and Jacob Reiper. Father Stopper's address was a patriotic and eloquent one The children of St. Mary's German Catholic parochial school, under the leadership of Organist Ackerman, of the church, sang beautifully "America"

and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

THE AFTERNOON PARADE.

Organizations That Participated in Tha Feature of Celebration. The parade in the afternoon was one of the features of the day's observance. Grand Marshal Colonel E. H. Ripple gave the word of command, "Forward, march," at 2.45 p. m., and the parade began to move slowly on Adams ave nue toward Lackawanna. The grand marshal and his staff waited on Washington avenue, opposite Memorial hall, until Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin Post, No. 139, marched from headquarters on Lackawanna avenue, and was fol-lowed by Colonel William N. Monies

Post, No. 319. The veterans, led by the grand mar shal and staff, went up Spruce street, and rested on Adams avenue. The Thirteenth regiment, commanded by Colonel H. A. Coursen, formed the first division on Adams avenue. The third division consisted of Irish-American socleties, in charge of Marshal John Power O'Connor. That and the fourth division rested on Jefferson avenue, on Spruce street. Forty patrolmen, under the command of Chief William T. Simpson, rested on Adams avenue, between Spruce street and Lackawanna avenue They were attired in dress uniform white helmets and white gloves.

SPECIAL ON

Wilbur's Fancy Breakfast Chocolate

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429 LACKAWANNA AVENUE.

the correct step, steady march and martial bearing. They marched in col-umns according to their precincts, and Chief Simpson at the head of the first, was accompanied by Lieutenant John Davis and Sergeant Robert Dieter, The West Side, South Side and North

End precincts were led off by Lieu-

tenants Williams, Zang and Spellman

respectfully. Thousands of Visitors in the City.

Perhaps, not less than 15,000 people in holiday attire lined the sidewalks.

Havana and Key West Cigars in New York for prices on the lined the sidewalks. n holiday attire lined the sidewalks on Lackawanna avenue particularly. The parade was arranged so well that it was easily seen that no less a fac-tician than Colonel Ripple had the detalls in charge. He was ably assisted by Frank W. Martin, chief of staff. A his reply : capable set of aldes, consisted of Sergeant W. H. Burke, Captain P. J. Mc-Andrew, Captain W. J. Moran, C. H. Fisher, M. D. Moses Morey, Levy Getz, Samuel Gress, George Farber, J. B. MR. F. P. PRICE, Woolsey, C. A. Ridgway, David J. DEAR SIR:—Replying to your

Griffin and others. The Scranton companies of the Thir-teenth regiment, Colonel H. A. Coursen commanding, marched next. The regimental drum corps led them. Captain larger sizes, &c., &c. Stilwell led Company A; Captain Kambeck, Company B; Captain Chase, Company C; and Captain Stokes, Com-

Lawrence band preceded the second division, which was led by Commander Smith B. Mott, of Griffin post, Upwards of 200 veterans of Griffin post marched with lively step to the tune of inspiring music; then came Griffin Post artillery commanded by Captain John but as we desired something Anneman. The Citizens' Cornet band Under the leadership of Professor of the North End, headed Colone. John Lentes, the choir of the Hickory Monies post veterans in charge of their of the North End, headed Colonel commander, E. L. Haas, Following them, making up the rear of the second division, was Ezra S. Griffin camp, No. 8. Sons of Veterans, commanded by reply speaks for itself.

Carriages of Disabled Veterans. Feelings of inspiration could not help but bubble up in the hearts of the spectators as the last of the second division marched along, made up of veterans whom Father Time has left his imprint upon. There were quite a number of heroes in this division, as well as many patriotic folks, who occupied carriages The old colors, which had faced the cannon on the battlefield, were carried in the procession alongside the Stars and Stripes.

Not the least attractive body of me in the line were those, although they were the last, that made up the fourth division. It was the societies of the Lackawanna County Council of Irish-American organizations, John Power O'Connor was commander. St. Leo's Fife and Drum corps led, followed by Its society; and the South Side Fife and Drum corps preceded Division No. 3 and Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Decorations Were Profuse. Along Lackawanna avenue, which was densely thronged and every window in almost every building occupied with spectators, the parade marched. The business houses were lavishly decorated with bunting and the national em-On Lackawanna to Franklin the

marchers turned and thence to Spruce to Penn, to Linden, to Washington, to Gibson, where they countermarched The reviewing stand was at Mulberry street, on the westerly side of Washington avenue.

Mayor Connell and city officials viewed the parade. The chief marshal

and staff took a position on the other

side of Washings

[Continued on Page 6.] SECURITY, CONVENIENCE,

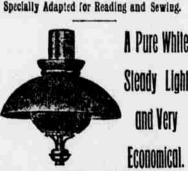
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ODD FELLOWS

Masons, P. O. S. of A., G. A. B., S. of V., O. U. A. M., in fact all lodges and societies intending to run excursions can have the best printing in the city at lowest prices by calling at THE TRIBUME Job Depart-

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.00 Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

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A week or so ago we wrote colors 25c., formerly 50c. one of the largest handlers of

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very finest Key West goods they had. The following was

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We knew that the Bella

Rosa was a very fine Cigar.

extra choice for a special occa-

sion, we wrote as above. The

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F. P. PRICE, Agent

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