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## PERSONAL.

The Misses Ruddy, of Penn avenue, are entertaining Miss Annie Nallin, of Haw-ley. Miss Kline, of Dunmore, went to New York Saturday, where she will spend two Harry A. Brown, assistant treasurer of the Academy of Music, is spending a few days at New York.

BARNUM'S CIRCUS TOMORROW.

It Requires Sixty-four Cars to Transport It.

The number of railroad cars owned and used by a circus nowadays deter-mines its size and importance. In old days the standing of a show was gauged by the number of elephants it possessed and exhibited. Judged by either standard the Barnum & Bailey Show is far and beyond all others, own-ing and actually using on the road 64 cars of over 70 feet in length, and exhibiting this season three herds of 24

taneous equestrian acts going on, so that the vast arenas afford both an unusual and remarkable exhibition of trained horses, greater in fact, than were ever seen anywhere before. The show will exhibit in this city tomorrow.

JOHN M'HALE'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Expired at His Home After an Illness

of Three Hours. John McHale, who was in robust health until 4 o'clock Saturday morn-ing, at which time he was stricken with a sudden illness, died three hours af-terward at his home on Blakely street. Dunmore. Heart failure was the cause

The deceased was a well built man The deceased was a well built man and appeared to be of a strong and vigorous constitution. His age was 39 years and he is survived by a wife and three children. He was a brother-in-aw of ex-Sheriff John J. Fahey. A week yesterday Ancient Order of Hipernians, Board of Erin, elected officers and he was chosen president.

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TO THE VETERANS Rev. G. E. Guild and P. J. McManus Address G. A. R. Posts.

SPECIAL SERMONS

Ezra Griffin Post Attends the Providence Presbyterian Church and Col. Monies Post Attends St. Paul's Catholic Church, Green Ridge. Both Edifices Were Appropriately Decorated for the Occasion -- Services Largely Attended.

STRONG PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES

Two special services were held last Two special services were held last evening for the veterans, one at the Providence Presbyterian church, where Rev. George E. Gulid addressed the members of Ezra Griffin post, 139, Grand Army of the Republic, and the other at St. Paul's Catholic church, Green Ridge, where Colonel Monies post, No. 319, listened to a sermon by the pastor, Rev. P. J. McManus.

These services ware held pursuant

In the world's field of battle, In the blyone of life, Be not like dump-driven cattle; Be a hero in the strife.

REV. P. J. M'MANUS' SERMON.

Paul's Church, Green Ridge.

DEFENDERS OF THE LAND.

MAY CARRY IT TOO FAR.

THE UNITED STATES.

These services were held pursuant to the annual custom of the Grand Army posts, each of watch choose some church where they attend in a body on the Sunday immediately preceding Memorial Day. This year for the first time a Roman Catholic church was ne of the two chosen.

REV. GEORGE E. GUILD'S SERMON.

Delivered from His Pulpit in the Providence Presbyterian Church. Last evening the veterans of Ezra S. Griffin post, Grand Army of the Re-public, the Sons of Veterans and the Women's Reltef corp, No. 50, by spe-cial invitation worshipped in the Providence Presbyterian church and enjoyed a service which was so impressive and devout, and withal appropriately padevout, and withal appropriately patrictic, that it will long be remembered by all present. The church was crowded, overflowing, many being turned away from the doors. The music besides an excellent anthem by the choir, and a sweetly rendered duet by Mrs. Heckel and Miss Davis, included "My Country Tis of Thee J Sing," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The church was artistically decorated

The church was artistically decorated in patriotic colors, the deft handwork of David Jones and H. H. McKeehan. of David Jones and H. H. McKeehan. A large flag was draped over the pipe organ behind the pulpit, and above the pulpit in large letters the words, "Welcome, G.A. R., 139," in red, white and blue were wreathed. Festoons of bunting hung from the chandellers to the walls and the effect was beautiful. The sermon was given by Rev. Mr. Guild from Daniel xi, 32: "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." The discourse gave evidence of studious preparation and was delivered without the aid of manuscript. The sermon was as follows:

THE GENERAL BELIEF.

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It is generally believed that in our text, Daniel, our prophet, is prophesying of men and events of the period between the time of Malachi, the last book of the old textament, and the beginning of the Christian era.

It was during the reign of Antiochus Epiphanus when the dreaful and cruel persecutions of about 120, B. C., took place and to which the prophet refers. The immediate occasion of the persecution was that the disciples of Judas Maccabacus resolutely protested against worshiping the Syrian gods and hence were subjected to treatment so inhuman as to horribly blacken the period with its atrochiles and cruelities. The sons of Maccabacus Incw their God, and maintained unfairering allogiance to Him. That chapter in the history of those valunt soldiers under the banner of the God of Heaven in a attring and inspiring chapter indeed.

It is the chapter of noble endurance in witnessing for God, of inspiring heroism, patient suffering and daring exploits. In those marryr-men is discovered the stuff that heroes are made of. The enemy could patient suffering and daring exploits. In those martyr-men is discovered the stuff that heroes are made of. The enemy could not, by any device of genius of physical force, tempt them to renounce the Jehovah of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob and their own God. Some might assert that it was brave in them so to act, but that it was only Spartan bravery after all, a stoical deadness or blind fanaticism.

But the text will allow us to indulge in ne such unkind speculation, "The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." To do such exploits as those of the Maccabean heroes is precisely that which would be expected of people who know their God. To know God is to be strong and do exploits. The secret of strength is the knowledge of God.

MEANING OF KNOWLEDGE.

MEANING OF KNOWLEDGE. At this point the preacher dwelt at length on the meaning or nature of that knowledge of God in which is strength and by the possession and exercise of and by the possession and exercise of which exploits are occomplished. Its knowledge, not that which is philo-sophically abstract, or theoretic, or in-tellectually speculative, but its knowl-edge of God which implies and necessitates personal acquaintance with God and His attributes and in which there and His attributes and in which had is discovered to us "a God spotlessly holy, inflexibly just, absolutely true and infinitely merciful". It's more of the heart than of the head; it's experimental more than intellectual. Now

are performed at one time in one ring in Barnum & Bailey's Show this searon, presenting probably the grandest display of its kind ever seen. In the three other rings are several simultaneous equestrian acts going on a seriptural promise, viz., that it is the people who have this knowledge that are strong and the heart than of the hear knowledge that are strong, giants in strength and do exploits. It's difficult to strengthen the statement or simpli-

fy it.

History has proved its truthfulness again and again. Go, if you will the world over, ransack the archives of history, and you will find as an eloquent orator has foreibly said: "There are achievements of faith," "victories over sin," "conquests of self," "triumphs of principle," "marvels of endurance," enterprises of disinterested zeal, which are nowhere to be met durance," enterprises of disinterested zeal, which are nowhere to be met within the records of those to whom the Christian's God is unknown. "Knowledge is power," is the well-known and worn axim, but knowledge of God is more than power; it is the power of peace and conquest in this present world and in the world to come life everlasting.

everlasting.

Here the reverend speaker illustratted the text by citing somewhat in detail examples of inspiring exploits which in various periods of the world's history have been accomplished by men and women, who, by their acquaintance with God, have possessed the secret of moral and spiritual, supernatural strength. The history of our nation sparkles with such examples.

They climbed the steep ascent of heaven everlasting. They climbed the steep ascent of heaven Through peril, toll and pain, O God, to us may grace be given To follow in their train.

ILLUSTRATED THE TEXT. As patriotic sons and daughters of a Christian nation which is our heritage we ought to gratefully remember the fathers and mothers and the struggles they endured in founding the institu-tions that have made our country what

THE UNITED STATES.

Our country was called the United States, but it was held and rebellion attempted to justify the principle, that we were not a nathon; that every state was entirely independent and could separate from and break up the Union. The southern states determined to carry out this idea and treated the Union of carry out this idea and treated the United States government as an invader on the rights of every state that wished to separate from the Union of States. The government as Washington determined to maintain and preserve the Union and for this purpose engaged in a terrible conflict with the secoding states. To uphold the government, to preserve the Union, to free the slaves and to maintain the right of the people to amend their own Constitution—these were the objects for which our soldlers fought and the results which the war attained. Always remember that the war which gained such grand results was a terrible conflict and was fought and won, not by soldlers who been trained to war, but by patridis who left their homes and peaceful pursuits to practice discipline, to endure privations and prison life and who fought and won battles such as were never heard of in the world's history.

The results of that war we enjoy. Up to that time our country was engaged in war every twenty-five years. We have lived in peace over thirty years since. The last war showed what our people could do, and no power now would dare to test our strength. We are united and free. Our government is a model which all patriotic people are trying to imitate. What we are, what we have, as a people we owe to those who maintained our rights and preserved our Union. We feel grateful to our defenders. The greatest compliment and the greetest praise that you can give a man is to imitate him. This compliment, this praise we give to the veterans by offering them as models to the present and future boys and men of our beloved country. Especially to the boys of the present, who are to be men in the future, we ray imitate the veterans of

## it is today. They knew their God and therefore were they strong and did ex-ploits. On the slopes of every mountain, on the banks of every river, in every city and town let us kindle camp fires of patriotism and devotion for God and SPECIAL MEETING OF SELECT COUNCIL

Thoughtful Action on the Part of the Republican Majority.

of patriotism and devotion for God and our country.

There was a day, so historians tell us, when following a bravely contested battle in which the courage and heroism of the soldiers were tested with triumph, that the victorious general presented his soldiers with a plain, inexpensive medal with this simple inscription: "I was there." The soldiers would press it to their bosoms with exaltation, prizing it far more than though it had been of choicest metal with setting of priceless TO PREVENT THE DELAY OF BUSINESS

Matters That Were to Have Been Considered Thursday Night Receive was master of ceremonies, Rev. FaAttention--Six of Mayor Bailey's
ther Malone preached the sermon. it far more than though it had been of choicest metal with setting of priceless gems. Our battles are not of cannon or musket or sword, but they are real battles all the same. Since "to know God" is the grandest and choicest of knowledge, likewise is it the sublimest use of that knowledge when exercised in the battles of ideas and principles for God and truth. In this our day and generation may be so manly and chivalrous, so valient in our defence of the principles of truth and righteousness and good government that it may by Appointments Confirmed After Being Investigated -- Nembers of the Council Against Narrow Roadways.

That the city business might not suffer by reason of the action of the Republican selectmen, in absenting absenting themselves Thursday night and good government that it may by and by be our proud beast in the day of ultimate triumph, "I was there." to prevent joint session which had for its purpose the removal of Building Inspector John Nelson, five of them on Friday signed a call for a meeting Sat-urday night. All the Republican mem-bers and six of the Democrats respond-ed. The appointments of district en-gineers made by Mayor Balley two weeks ago, were reported favorably from the fire department committee and, on motion of Mr. Chittenden, con-Delivered to the Old Soldiers at St.

And, on motion

firmed. They are:

First district—John Timlin, of Excelsior
Hose company.
—Second district—Fred Warnke, Franklin
Engine company.
Third district—Michael McManus, Crystal Hose company.
Fourth district—Lewis Schwass, Century
Hoze company.

Fifth district—Charles Raynor, Relief
Engine company.

Sixth district—James J. O'Malley, Eagle
Ly

NARROWING OF ROADWAYS.

Relief
First Presbyterian lecture room. This choir will be in charge of Professor J.
M. Chance and will begin the study of "The Lord God of Abraham Praise."
by Dudley Buck. The West Side choir, consisting of members from Hyde Park zocicties will meet in the Plymouth Congregational church tonight and will begin the study of "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." by Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." An unusual scene was presented at St. Paul's Catholic church in Green Ridge last evening, when Colonel Monies post, No. 319, Grand Army of the Republic, attended in a body special services arranged by the pastor. Rev. P. J. McManus, at the request of the nost. the post.

Many not members of the post or the church attended and as a consequence

church attended and as a consequence the auditorium was crowded. Ameri-can flags and bunting were profusely used in decorating the church and over either of the side altars were the two mottoes: "We honor the memory of our departed soldiers and welcome their surviving comrades."

Benediction and a sermon comprised the main features of the service. Fladinances providing for narrowing por-tions of Clay avenue and Mulberry the main features of the service. Fa-ther McManus' sermon was a strong and thoughtful effort, worthy of the street were defeated. preacher and the occasion. He said in part:

The ordinance for paving Mahon court was passed on first reading and then referred to the paving committee, in conjunction with the city solicitor and city engineer to inquire into the

preacher and the occasion. He said in part:

This memorial service is intended to revive the memory of our departed soldiers that we may remember them in praise and prayer and honor their worth and merit. On this occasion we wish the surviving soldiers of our latest and greatest war to understand that we do not forget them, that we are not of those that wait until death comes to give honor where it is due. Remembrance is fame and fame is gratifued which is the appreciation and reward we offer to the departed and to their surviving comrades.

There are men, who consider themselves patriots, who are doing what they can to make cowards, probably assassing, of our youth by teaching them, free Americans, to combine in secret against their fellow citizens. There are others who are teaching them to submit every question to arbitration when threatened by a foreign foe. Ah, me! One of these methods of action will make conspirators and persecutors and may lead to massacres and the other weakens patriotism and changes citizens into subjects.

DEFENDERS OF THE LAND. and city engineer to inquire into the allegations of two property holders, Messrs Spencer and Hill, that their properties will be damaged if the pave is laid at the proposed grade.

Common Councilman Nealis' scheme to sketch a viaduct from the corner of Seventh street and West Lackawanna avenue to Ninth street at its intersection with Nealis' court was reported from the streets and bridges committee with an amendment directing the city engineer to figure on a viaduct between Seventh and Ninth streets on the south side of Lackawanna avenue. The proposition to open Seventh street between osition to open Seventh street between Railroad avenue and Meridan street, was on the recommendation of the streets and bridges committee, indef-initely postponed because of the great expense and the city's lack of funds.

WANT ASPHALT PAVE. The petition from property holders on Robinson street between Chestnut street and Main avenue, asking that that block be paved with asphalt in-stead of Belgien block as contemplated was received and filed.

The following ordinances passed third

reading: For the laying of a pipe drain on Hampton street, between Tenth street and South Main avenue; for the grading and paving of Robin-son street; providing for the removal of obstructions on sidewalks.

TWO VOLUNTEER MEETINGS.

DEFENDERS OF THE LAND.

Old soldiers! Defenders of my native land, preservers and protectors of the rights of citizenship which I possess as a precious treasure, to maintain which I may be called on to suffer persecution, do you know that my allegiance to what the Stars and Stripes represent, is called in question and your children are taught to doubt my loyalty because their teachers say that my religion, which honers you and your departed comrades tonight with praise and hymn and benediction, which sent priests and nuns to every hattlefield and hospital during the late war, that this religion, requires me to give the allegiance due my country to the Head of my Church, when in reality it teaches me to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, to God the things that are Caesar's, to God the things that are Caesar's, to do the things that are Caesar's to be subject to those who have civit authority over me. Both Services Attended by More Peoauthority over me.
As to arbitration as a means of settling national and international difficulties, is this not desirable? Yes. And the keynote

ple Than Could Be Scated. Captain Hannah Masiand and Lieu-enant Nellie Green, who have charge of the American Volunteer movement this not destrable? Yes. And the keynote of arbitration is the corneratore of practical religion among men and is contained in the teaching: "do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." When this golden rule shall govern nations in their conduct toward each other, then and not till then will arbitration be effective. But what has been the practical teaching of arbitration? Whether in a strike or in an international difficulty not always right but almost invariably might has said: "we have nothing to arbitrate."

Captain Hannan Masiand and Licutenation has also differently than have every reason to feel proud of the success which has attended them in their efforts to spread the word of God among he non-church-goers. At 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon a meeting was held in the tent erected on C. P. Davidson's lot on Linden street opposite the court house and every seat was occupied; besides, many were obliged to stand up outside. c. P. Davidson's lot on Linden street opposite the court house and every seat was occupied; besides, many were obliged to stand up outside.

Captain Masland announced that the name of the movement typifies exactly the aim and object of their work. It is realized to the control of the court of the court

might has said: "we have nothing to arbitrate."
To show the advantages of arbitration, it gounds well to quote cases in which arbitration settled certain questions between England and the United States. But was arbitration successful in these cases because England wished to put in practice the golden rule of "doing unto others as she would have others do unto her." Was not the result of arbitration due to the position to which the Union armies had exalted the United States? volunteer. The meetings are free and open to every person and the service is not according to any religious belief, but is wide enough to embrace all who wish to profess Christ.

The afternoon meeting consisted chiefly of singing hymns of praise and

ANY CARRY IT TOO FAR.

There are those who think that recaling what our soldiers did in the late war is unbecoming and liable to awaken feetings that should be suppressed. This is so to a certain extent, but may we not carry this modesty to excess? May not our silence he misunderstood?

We who enjoy what the veterans so dearly bought for us, peace and a unit-decountry should express our gratitude by showing that we know who fought for and preserved the Union.

In these days, when a mistaken policy, instead of seeking out the disabled veterans to reward, by supporting them, brands them all as misrepresenting their allment and compels them to prove their claim to what a grateful country should be watchful to bestow without the exposure of the need-in such a condition of things should not patriots protest against this ungenerous treatment of honorable men by defending them? And has not our silence permitted those who do not reflect to utter such expressions as "we are tired hearing of the old soldier."

To the generation that hes grown up since the war I would say for their enlightenment and to encourage them to preserve what the veterans gained that the defense of our country, entailed a war lasting four years. On our side it was an aggressive warfare waged against an enemy protected by fortifications. The soldiers of the north fought for the freedom of men and for the preservation of the Union, those of the south fought to maintain what they were taught were their rights and to protect what they considered their property.

THE UNITED STATES. chiefly of singing hymns of praise and of hearing the testimonials of those who wished to bear witness to having profited in their souls by discarding the allurements of sin and by adopting the teachings of the Savior. There were many who told of how they were uplifted by the aid of the Volunteer movement, brief though the time has been since its inception.

In the evening at 8 o'clock a similar meeting was held and in point of attendance and if possible in fervor it outdid the afternoon service. There will

did the afternoon service. There will be meetings each evening at 8 o'clock this week in the tent, and invitations are cordially tendered to the public to

AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

Three Hundred Children Confirmed by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Harn. Three hundred children were con-

firmed yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's cathedral by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara. There was about an equal number of boys and girls, and about a dozen grown persons, among who were two converts.

Before conferring the sacrament the

bishop gave instruction to the chil-dren on the institution of the confirmation and its importance to the person ceiving it. Rev. J. J. B. Feeley was master of ceremonics, and the priests assisting were: Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev. sisting were: Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev. J. W. Malone, Rev. J. A. McHugh, Rev. Thomas Carmody and Rev. Valter A. Thomas Carmody and Rev. Valter A. Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Boyle, of Vine street, acted as sponsors for the children.

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with regularity and promptness, that made it possible for such a large num-ber to move along smoothly in an or-derly manner and without the least confusion. They marched up the cen-ter aisle to the altar on which the bishop sat, and kneeling before him they were confirmed one by one. Their preparation for confirmation was un-der the direction of Rev. Father Car-

It being the feast of Pentecost Sunday there was a solemn high mass at 10.30. Rev. J. J. B. Feeley was celebrant; Rev. Themas Carmody was deacon. Rev. Walter A. Gorman was

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church has completed the purchase of the lot at the northeast corner of Madi-son avenue and Mulberry street. The deed was transferred Saturday. The location of the lot is in one of the most delightful residential parts of the city. Boy Foster I. Ciff. is reacted. Rev. Foster U. Gift is paster of the congregation, which has been holding its services for the past two years it its services for the past two years in the Voing Marie Charles. the Young Men's Christian association building.
"The Holy Ghost and the Work

the Ministry" will be the subject of a discussion at the meeting of Methodist pastors at Elm Park church at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. F. A. King, of Taylor, will lead.

quested.

Rev. Thomas Barker was the speaker at last night's meeting at the Rescue Last evening Rev. Foster U. Gift, paster of Grace Lutheran church, be-gan a series of sermons on "The Prodi-

Rev. E. P. Teller, of Lawrence, Mass. preached in the Penn Avenue Baptist church yesterday morning and even-ing. He is an eloquent, scholarly

speaker. Rev. M. H. Mill, rector of St. David's church, preached his fourth anniversary sermon yesterday morning. The resume of the work accomplished showed the church to be in excellent condition, numerically, spiritually and

condition, numerically, spiritually and financially.

In the First Presbyterian church a special service of song was held last evening. A male quartette by Dannes and a double quartette by Gounod were special features and were admirably rendered. Reeves Jones had charge of the music.

HIGH BIDDER WAS FAVORED.

Poor Board Had a Quiet Session, All to Themselves.

A special meeting of the poor board was held Friday night in their quar-ters in the basement of the city hall. No public announcement of the meeting was made and no newspaper men were peresent.

The meeting was called for the purpose of awarding the contract for the erection of the new chapel at Hillside Home, for which bids were received at the last meeting.

A special committee consisting of Mrs. Swan, Mr. Fuller and Dr. Paine, Mrs. Swan, Mr. Fuller and Dr. Paine, which was appointed to consider the bids, brought in a report favoring J. B. Woolsey & Co., and the report was adopted. The bids were as follows: J. A. Wilson, \$7,850; John T. Fitxpatrick, \$7,896; J. B. Woolsey & Co., \$3,852; Edwin S. Williams, \$8,927; John Benore 5, 50,500, Convert Schools \$5,928. & Son, \$9,000; Conrad Schroeder, \$9,244.
President Langstaff presented the resignation of Dr. Ben F. Evans, resident physician at Hillside Home. The resignation was accepted and on mo tion of Dr. Paine, Dr. A. strang, of the North End, was named as his suc-

HE TOOK A HEADER.

Frank Pobinson of Foster Loses a Leg on the D., L. & W ..

In attempting to board a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train at Glenwood switch, Saturday night, Frank Robinson, a young man of Fos-ter, fell beneath the wheels and had his left leg cut off between the knee and ankle He received prompt medical attend ance and is expected to recover,

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