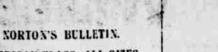
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PERSONAL.

Miss Clara Van Cleef is visiting Miss Nanna Sturges, at Southport, Conn. Mise Little Boyle and Miss Nellie Koch, of the Wilkes-Barre Telephone Exchange spent Saturday afternoon in Scranton among friends. Harry Bunting, of Sanderson avenue, and Miss Edith Smith, of Quincy avenue, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's uncle at Phillipsburg, N. J. James H. Spain, of this city, and Miss Caroline Klotz, of Goudsboro, were wed-ded Saturday at Jersey City. Mr. Spain is the electrician who superintended the wiring of Hotel Jermyn.

DECORATION DAY **OBSERVANCE OF**

Appropriate Services and Exer-cises in and About the City. VETS BRAVED THE RAIN A Severer in the Morning, but Afternoon Storm Interrupted the cises UnderPlans—Evening Exer-

hus wis, and brothers up to the cause of pacciolism. cises UnderPlans-Evening Exer-ENTERTAINMENT AT ACADEMY. the Auspices of Local losts.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ACADEMY. The entertainment of Griffin post at the Academy of Music in the evening brought out a crowded house. The military drama. "Arlington." was pre-sented. Colonel James M. Fairman and Editor John McComb gave interesting readings as a prologue to the play. Will F. Burke, Miss Nellie Thomas and Mrs. John Bailey deserve special mon-tion for their excellent acting. A cho-rus by the Green Ridge double quartette was enthusiastically received. Its members are Dr. C. W. Treverton, John Warne, J. H. Aitkens, W. H. Lanyon, D. R. Lathrop, A. L. Colvin, J. H. Davy, and G. F. Treverton, Others who fa-vored with their talent were: Fred Ot-ta, Miss Aile Jones, Charles Cadugan, Miss Vene Farry, Thomas Allen, Rich-and Davis, John McDonough and Ed-ward Smith. Memorial Day was celebrated with elaborate exercises by the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic of Scranton, many of the civic societies of the city co-operating with them; and even though the rain descended heavily while the parade was in pro-gress in the afternoon, the depressing effect was temporary, and the veterans can be proud of their courage in brav-ing the storm and foilowing out the line of march just he same as if the sky were clear and the sun shining. Drops of rain were sprinkling while the parade was forming, but the sky was not clouded and it was hoped that the storm would restrain itself for a period. Several thousand people were in town in holiday attire, a majority of the stores and business places were closed, and the sense of patriotic feeling was everywhere apparent. The old soldlers feit happy, for not in recent ward Smith.

ward Smith. Monles' post held their entertainment at Young Men's Christian Association hall. Those who participated were: Cusick's orchestra. Miss Blanche Martz, Stanley Martz, Miss Chara M. Haas, Messrs. Smartand Whitlock, and Pro-former Coulority whose scaling tions fessor Boubright, whose recit wre delivered in charming style. fessor

AT FOREST HILL CEMETERY. In the morning early the various deervices Conducted at Soldiers' Plot.

tails of veterans were on hand ready to begin decorating the graves of their Where 129 Comrades Lie Buried." fallen comrades; and the exercises at the cemeteries were inspiring and be-fitting. The final exercises were two

The committee in charge of the ser-vices consisted of Major E. W. Pearce, John T. Howe, W. H. Geary and C. W. Steele. About 106 pupils from schools No. 27 and No. 28 in charge of the prin-cipals. Frofessor J. B. Hawker and Declares H. J. Durches anough the atting. The inflat exercises were two entertainments in the evening: one at the Academy of Music under the aus-plets of Griffin Post, the other by Monles Post at Young Men's Christian Association hall. The parade did not move until 215. At the word, of command, given by Professor H. L. Burdick, opened the exercises by singing "America." Com-rade Howe called the roll of the dead burled in the Soldiers' plot. There are 129 soldiers beneath the clay in it, and two are unknown.

recitations

Association hall. The parade did not move until 2.15. At the word of command given by Major John B. Fish, grand marshal of the day, a company of police pa-troimen in command of Chief W. T. Simpson led the way ahcad of the first division, made up of the Thirtzenth Regiment, Colonel H. A. Courséen and his staff. Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Maites, Major Montrose Barnard, Ad-jutant L. T. Mattes, Quartermaster W. J. Tracy,Surgeon Majors W. F. Fulton, H. V. Logan, and D. A. Capwell, were mounted and rode at the head of the regiment. The drum corps was next and then followed Company F in charge of Captain Et. D. Fellows; Company D. Captain Stokes; Company C. Frank Robling, jr.; Company A, Captain Still-well; Company B, Captain Kambach; Company H, Captain Corwin. The militia marched in their usual gallant style and were marched on all discustion. vis. Charles Leber, Fred Schmidt, Will-iam A. Schmidt, jr., William Cahoon, George E. Nash.

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The nymn. A Chapter of Roses, was sume the issues that precipitated the conflict and launched the nation upon the sea of blood. "The crisis came. By traitor hands, the Stars and Stripes were torn down and trailed in the dust. The first gun fired on Fort Sumter thrilled the blood which coursed through the veins of ev-ery patriot in the land. Breathlessly men gathered. One sentiment filled every loyal heart. The union, it must and shall be preserved. Four years of relentless war followed. A hundred battles by land and by sea tell the story of the clong and one-half feet wide. It was made of white and pink roses, and across the faces was the inscription: "To the unknown dead," wrought in purple immortelles. Miss Ada von Storch formally present-

INFLUENCE ON THE YOUTH. "After paying the sad rites due to your departed comrades do you wonder if the young, who have reflected on what their herces did and how they are ap-preclated, feel that they can honor them living and dead by glorying in your suffering and in the noble sacrifice of your departed comrades? Do you wish them to retain only sad memories? This is Memorial Day. What do we com-memorate? Regret for the departed? Yes, and pride in their deeds and your trials have brought us too much sun-light for gloom to long abide with us. The time has come for the old soldiers to speak out, and I think they will say, (a preserved and redeemed nation should nause over the graves of its dead, but should not linger there long. Its defenders do not wish to be too long mourned; they wish glory and fame and their children taught to imitate their example if the hour of trial should come to them.) It is natural for the old solto the sea Yes, and pride in their deeds and your trials have brought us too much sun-light for gloom to long abide with us. The time has come for the old soldiers to speak out, and I think they will say, (a preserved and redeemed nation should nause over the graves of its dead, but should not linger there long. Its defenders do not wish to be too long mourned; they wish glory and fame and their children taught to imitate their example if the hour of trial should come to them.) It is natural for the old sol-diers and the families of the departed to remember their loss, but now they should be reconciled and glory in the fame of the enarted when they realizo how grateful the whole American peo-ple are for what their martyrs gained. When the people join with the veterang in their memorial services they should be tought to add a tear that their heir denarted to ple are for what their martyrs gained.

west colonized, organized and set in a course of phenomenal growth; the south once overrun and impoverished by slavery and the institutions which went with it, is disclosing its pristine wealth of natural store in a way which was previously impossible under the conditions you abolished. In a word, by maintaining the integrity of the na-tion and constitution, you made pro-gress and development possible to our people in its highest, broadest sense. It is only as we stand shoulder to shoulder and work in union, that we can ever hope to advance common interests in their memorial services they should be taught to shed a tear that their de-fenders in the time which tried men's souls are going so fast, but they should be also taught to rejoice in the fame of their heroes and to glory in their eds.

WASHBURN STREET CEMETERY.

Addresses Given by Rev. F. P. Doty and Rev. John B. Sweet.

ever hope to advance common interests and common good. Blessed are ye that ye have lived to see so many fruits Commander E. L. Haas, of Monies post, had charge of the services at the Washburn Street cemetery. Before and after the Grand Army service, of your struggle and share in their en-joyment. Twice blessed are we who have come into such a priceless herit-age. May the God of nations and of hymns were sung by the choir of the Hampton Street Mathodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. F. P. Dety is pastor. Rev. John B. Sweet, of Simp-sen Methodist Episcopal church, was the first speaker. He said that time's rapid advance does not diminish the fraternal spirit that rests in the heart of the old soldier. It was an eloquent address and bestowed many beautiful tributes upon the heroes living and dead who went to the front in the time

of the nation's peril and battled for the right.

At Dunmore Catholic cemetery the Grand Army service was in charge of Comrade R. C. Clark, assisted by Com-rades M. K. Bishop, Dennis Madigan and O. B. Wright, Rev. M. B. Donlan, pastor of St. Mary's church, delivered the address. The choir of St. Mary's chrch sang three selections of appropri-ate character. Rev. Mr. Doty, in his address, was not less mindful of the honors due the surviving heroes and their dead com-

rades. He said: "This, the greatest country in all the The services at St. Mary's German Catholic cometery, South Side, were in charge of Conrade S. Y. Haupt. The roll call of the dead and the Grand carth, though comparatively new, has a history in part written, but a large part of its history is as yet unwritten. Our history may be divided into three periods. First, the formative period in which out of above come forth order Army ervice were read, a choir comand bendletton was processed which out of chaos came forth order. namely, the colonization of the coun-try and then the union of the colonies under a form of government; second the period of development in which the provisions of the constitution were in a measure secured; third, the period of two are unknown. During the exercises a detail from the Sons of Vetrans and Women's Relief corps stood guard. The firing squad consisted of E. Frank Gardner, V. L. Nash, M. C. Eullock, W. C. Henderson, Don C. Padden, Fred R. Leber, Charles A. Moyer, William Snyder, A. E. Sher-man, William G. Thomas. Thomas Da-vis Charles Laber Fred Schuldt Willinformed, having passed through the ordeals and followed the flag through scenes of carnage and unspeakable Jeorge E. Nash. The hymn. "A Chaplet of Roscs," came the issues that precipitated the was sung by a quartetle consisting of listeners.

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"Red, White and Blue" by the children, and benediction was pronounced. Rev. William A. Nordt, pastor of Hickory Street Presbyterian church, was the orator of the day at Pittston Avenue cemetery Comrade Haupt was in charge of the services The choir of Rev. Mr. Nordt's church sang, "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," and "It is Well With My Soul." The address of the pastor highly pleased his listeners.

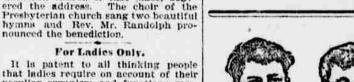
Contrade George Shultz was in charge of the exercises at Petersburg cemetery and Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor of the Lutheran church of that place, deliv-ered the zddress. The choir of the Presbyterian church sang two beautiful by any and Ber. Me Bendolph res M'CANN, THE HATTER Ladies' knox Straws- Stetson Agency

battles, who gave victory to your cause, long spare your silver hair and may Memorial Day never be dropped from our country's calendar."

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Scranton lodge, 123, B. P. O. E., will attend a meeting of Wilkes-Barre lodge, 109, on Tuesday evening, June 1. All members desiring to attend will meet at the club rooms on that evening at 6.45 sharp. W. S. Gould, 6.45 sharp. Secretary.

DIED.

REYNOLDS-In Scranton, May 31, 1896, Mrs. Gwennie Reynolds at her home, 1716 Jackson street, aged 79 years. Fu-neral Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Clifford. Susquehanna county. EAGAN-At the Hillside Home, Sunday, May 31, 1896, John Eagan, aged 75 years. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Ser-vices at St. Mary's church, Dunmore, and Interment in Dunmore cemetery. SMITH-At the Moses Taylor hospital. May 31, 1896, Dr. Moreau D. Smith, aged 53 years and 3 months. Funeral private, from the residence of his brother, Ed-ward J. Smith, 1008 Olive street. Tues-day morning, June 2.

cannon as usual was in the parade. Some of the comrades upon whom it would be too trying to march afoot, rode in carriages. Guth's band led the veterans of Colonel Monies Post, and next came camps, Sons of Veterans, led by Washington Drum Corps of the South Side, and last in the division was a company of well drilled pupils of No. 27 school. The last division was made up of Castle No. 268, Knights of the Golden Eagle. The New **Shoe Store** OF **CROUCH BROS.** & BEATTY was down Spruce street to Franklin avenue, to Lackawanna, to Adams, to Spruce street, to Jefferson, to Vine, to Washington, to Gibson, countermarch-ing at this point and passing in review opposite the court house. But there was not any review. But when the procession reached the upper part of Lackawanna avenue a heavy shower broke forth. This caused many of the marchers among the civic societies to make haste for shelter. The soldiers of the Thirteenth, the old veterans and a majority of the Ancient Order societies remained in their places and marched along with every stitch on them wringing wet. The rain sent the sightseers about the streets home as quickly as street cars could carry them IN THE BUILDING MEARS Cor. Washington and Spruce. Expect to Get IPEN ABOUT MAY 15.



ganizations affiliated with Lackawanna county council of Irish American socounty council of firsh American so-cieties. Captain W. H. Burke was chief of staff, and the aids were Martin F, Sheridan, John Gibbons, John Power O'Connor, Colonel P. S. Syron, John Langan, W. J. Moran, William Noone and Patrick Scanlon. Senator J. C. Vauchan, City Assessor William Daw-son and James McGuiness, officers of the council, rode in a carriage and the banner of the council was carried by dead, wrought in purple immortelies. Miss Ada von Storch formally present-ed it to the veterans, and Major E. W. Pearce, acting captain, received it on behalf of his comrades, with a feeling speech, in which he referred to the 250,000 union soldiers who sleep in un-trown graves Comp. Some of Vot banner of the council was carried by St. John's Rifles, of the South Side,

IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETIES.

M. H. Griffin was marshal of the Secand Division, which consisted of the or-

LINE OF MARCH.

known graves. Camp 8, Sons of Vet-erans, also presented a floral offering, after which W. J. Ford, of the Green preceded by Haskin's Drum Corps, had the right of line, next came St. Leo's Eattalion, of the West Side, St. Ridge Baptist church, delivered an ad-After the address the quartette sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and Rev. Mr. Ford pronounced the benediction. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society. South Side, led by their drum corps, St. Peter's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, of Bellevue, St. John's Total Abstinence and Benevolent



Address Delivered by Rev. P. J. Mc-Manus, of St. Paul's Church. The feature of the exercises in Hyde

If and 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians. These two organizations had the largest number of any society in line. Other Ancient Order societies following were: Divisions 1, of Scranton; 20 and 15, of Green Ridge; and 9, of Minooka. St. Mary's Total Abstinence and Benevo-lont society of Providence and Science The feature of the exercises in Hyde Park Catholic cometery was an elo-quent address by Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, Cap-tain P. J. McManus, H. W. Loftus, Thomas Manley and B. E. Atherton lent society, of Providence, and St. Joseph's Young Men, of Providence were the last two in the division. Mayor comprised the committee having charge of the exercises. The firing squad con-sisted of Aaron Allen, Henry Hoffman. Bailey, City Treasurer Boland, City Controller Robinson, and President Grier, of the common council, followed sisted of Aaron Allen, Henry Hoffman, J. C. Allen, William Arndt. William Lahey, Frank Lahey, J. S. Burke, George C. Brown, William Brown, Dennis Blackledge, Lester E. Butts, Thomas Brown and John Blackledge. Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, of St. Peter's cathedral offered prayer, and the cathe-dral choir, under the direction of Pro-fessor W. P. Schilling, rendered beauti-ful hymns appropriate to the occasion The Lawrence band was at the head of the third division, leading the vet-erans of Ezra Griffin Post. The post cannon as usual was in the parade.

ful hymns appropriate to the occasion. The Grand Army service was conducted and after it Rev. Father McManus spoke. In part he spoke as follows: "There are some people who are try-

ing to reconcile the old soldiers to the fact that this generation seeks enjoy-ment on this day, which is dedicated to

the memory of the departed soldiers, cf cur glorious war. These people are friends of the old soldiers, and they re-gret that Memorial Day seems to have lost its meaning, and they explain that as it is so long since the late war the people of the present cannot be se The first division formed on Adams avenue and as it marched down Spruce street second division, which formed on Washington avenue, fell in. In like manner third and fourth divisions took people of the present cannot be ex-pected to be affected by the same feelings that prompt the veterans to make their annual visits to the cemeteries. Without disagreeing with well meantheir places as Wyoming and Penn ave-nues were passed. The line of march was down Spruce street to Franklin

would change this day into one of en-tire distraction and amusement, is there not a medium which would not outrage the feelings of the old soldlers and be satisfactory to those who wish the only advantars which a fee day to enjoy advantages which a free day gives them? Do you not teach how this can be done by your example? You enter here with serious thoughts to per-form a serious duty and your serious-ness is increased by solemn music and by the thoughts which the absence from your ranks of so many comrades causes you to have.

> APPRECIATION KEPT ALIVE. "You find here men who deliver ad-

dresses to keep alive appreciation of you and your departed comrades, and every year an increasing number of stalwart young men and sympathetic women join with you in your labor of love and remembrance. Do not your hearts bound with exultation, and are not your emotions aroused at the ap-preclation shown for your departed comrades and for when you and there

preclation shown for your departed comrades, and for what you and they did and when you leave the cemetery does not the fact that your admirers and friends are with you, give a new inspiration to the strains of patriotic, glorious music to which you march? Will you grudge amusement to those who have been so thoughtful of you, and who acknowledge that they owe all that preserves happiness to them in this world to you? "Take a leaf from the history of my church. It teaches that we are not to

"Take a lear from the instory of my church. It teaches that we are not to mourn for the departed as those do who are without hope of eternal life, and that those who died for religion are martyrs, those who suffered for it are

have been leveled by storm and by the ploughshare. No more the bugle note calls to arms. The war is past. Yes, past, but not forgotten. Standing past, but not forgotten. Standing where we can look over those battle-fields, we cannot forget the half millon brave men who died on the fields, n the hospitals or in prison pens."

AT DUNMORE CEMETERIES. Rev. Edward J. Haughton's Eloquent

Address in Protestant Cemetery.

One of the most eloquent addresses of the day was given by Rev. Edward J. Haughton, of St. Mark's church, Dunthey display the same. more, at Dunmore Protestant cometery, George F. Millett had charge of the exrcises and conducted the Grand Army ervice. Music was rendered by a se-lected choir. Rev. Mr. Haughton's ad-dress was as follows: "It is with a sincere sense of my unfit-

Richest set to swith a sincere sense of my unit-ness that I, a youth who has never smelled powder in battle nor seen the carnage of war, undertake today to say a few words of the great civil con-flict of thirty-one years ago and cele-brate the work of the noble heroes. Vat as representing these of this great Man brate the work of the noble heroes. Yet as representing those of this gener-ation who are enjoying the fruits of their victories and the great peace and prosperity which they won, I realize a duty, an honor and a privilege laid up-on me to say something. Indeed only something can be said in the time at our disposal for it would take many men many days to say the half what might be told. It will take generations to ful-ly realize its offects In Scranton

be told. It will take generations to ful-ly realize its effects. "That there should be war seems to many to be nothing but unrighteous barbarism; that is ridiculous sav-agery to slay men in order to maintain a principle and etablish a cause; or that might makes right cather theo that might makes right rather than sound judgment and just reason. Yet when reason has done her utmost and overtures have proved vain, when re-sistance to the right has been organized and becomes aggressive, then the state must be protected and the right maintained to the bitterest and the last drop of blood. Riches and wealth, home and friends, even life must be sac-rificed for the integrity, the unity, the solidarity of society and the nation, for unless this is maintained the very ex-istence of our homes and our individual istence of our homes and our individual right and privileges are insecure, are in open danger of invasion and capture.

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"Therefore, my noble, heroic friends of the Grand Army of the Republic, you took up arms and fought the glorious took up arms and fought the glorious fight to vindicate the cause of freedom, to maintain the constitution, to pre-serve the integrity of the nation and to purge the land of an incubus which would have ever been a disgrace to lib-erty and an insuperable barrier to pro-grees and development. Thus it was a struggle, for all that was near, dear and essential in American life, progress and nationality. In former ages and in other lands, men fought and died to sat-isfy whimsical caprices of tyrannical rulers. Many is other days and now have fought from lust of conquest and

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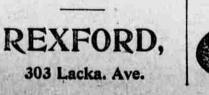
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