their fellow beings.

the spirit of war.

"War shall be buried forever with-

out a flower upon its grave, but peac

tions, and shall govern them by the

principles of the command given by

him to Peter. Our nation is going to

when flowers shall never fade away.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

orning at the 10.30 o'clock mass in St. tary's Catholic church, Dunmore. The ermon last night was delivered by Rev.

P. O'Neill, a Dominican missionary, Charles G. Mitchell, of Binghamton,

inverted actor and showman, preached

MINING BOOMS AGAIN.

Through the Country in Enter-

prises of This Nature.

izations, Georgia makes inquiry con-

cerning space for an exhibit from her

gold fields. California's delegations will

embrace many of the noted magnates

of the country and that state has un-

der consideration an extensive exhibit

west. It is now assured that the gath-

ering will be an aggregate representa-

tion of the genius and wealth devoted

to the production of the precious metals

in North America, while representa-

tives of the South American republics

have given assurances of their attend-

The exceedingly low railroad rates in-

sure an immense gathering from the

BOUND FOR ST. ELIAS.

Philadelphia Party Leaves Scattle on

Its Expedition.

Scattle, Wash, May 30 .- The first ex-

objective point sailed today. It con-

sists of Henry G. Bryant, of Philadel-

phia; E. B. Latham, of the coast and

geodetic survey; S. J. Entriken, of

West Chester, Pa., and three packers

Their sleds have been constructed

here, and as no dogs are to be used they will be hauled by the packers.

operations about July 1 and to complete

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hy cathartic, easy to take, easy in ef-

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ness and industries.

east and west.

enlisted in Seattle.

its work by October 1.

the blood.

virtues is the highest aim of life."

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> \$2.75 FRIDAY ONLY.

410 SPRUCE STREET.

To insure publication in this paper, volunteered communications of a controversial character MUST BE SIGNED FOR PUBLICATION by the writer's true name. To this just rul we cannot hereafter make exception.

Base Ball today. Wilkes. Barre vs Scranton at 3.45. Admission 25 cents.

CITY NOTES.

be held in the Armory, on Adams avenue, which will be addressed by Mr. Crittenden, of New York city, who is the founder The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing House last week, according to the statement of the manager, F. C. Shafer, were as follows: Monday, \$165,397.78; Tuesday, \$165,334.24; Wednesday, \$124,295.10; Thurs-

day, \$161,325,12; Friday, \$161,736,41; total, What promises to be a very enjoyable event for the young people of the city will be the 'Duck" dance, to be given

this evening in Excelsior hall, on Wyon-ing avenue, by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Monday evening dancing class. About forty couple will participate. Music by Bau-

EDITOR BEAMISH INJURED.

Thrown from His Bicycle While Riding on Mulberry Street.

Editor R. J. Beamish, of the Free Press, was painfully injured Saturday morning while returning from Elmhurst. He was riding down Mulberry street when the tire slipped from his bicycle and Mr. Beamish was hurled violently to the ground.

His face was badly scratched and cut and he also sustained some severe bruises about the head and shoulders.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John a mespected resident of Avoca, oc- circle, No. 19. The church, altar and curred on Saturday morning after an pulpit were tastily adorned with flowillness of six weeks of paralysis. Deceased was about sixty years of age trimmed with the national colors. A and had been a resident of the town large flag was draped overhead in the during the past twenty-five years. She form of a canopy relieved on either is survived by the following children: Thomas., Patrick, William and Louise, of this place, and Michael of Eureka, Utah. The funeral will take place this morning with a requiem mass at St. Mary's church. Interment in St Mary's cemetery.

Philip Moyer, an old and respected resident of Providence, died Saturday morning at the home of his brother, Frank Moyer, of East Market street. The deceased was 73 years old and was born near Stroudsburg, but has resided here a good portion of his life. The funeral, which will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, will be private. Rev. G. E. Guild will conduct the funeral service. Interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

JERRY SIMPSON'S POLICY.

Will Attempt to Embarrass Speaker Reed for Inaction.

Washington, May 30-The attempt to embarrass Speaker Reed for the programme of inaction pursued by the majority has become the settled policy of Representative Simpson and other members of the minority and the sessions of the house this week will witness a continuation of these tactics. The conference reports on the sundry civil and Indian appropriation bills are ready for consideration and this week the members would like to dispose of them. But the difficulty now is that many of the members have gone home and at present there is no quorum in the city.

This will enterfere with the desire of the leaders to recess until Tuesday when the house meets tomorrow and compel an adjournment until Thursday. On that day if a quorum is present the house will proceed with these two conference reports and also the bill carrying a special appropriation for the government printing office.

DIED OF A STAB.

Port Chester Man Dies Before He

Can Make Statement. New York, Bay 30 .- John Maddigan of Port Chester, was found dying ear-ly today near his home, with a deep gash in his thigh.

He expired before he could be conveyed to a hospital, or make a statement. It is believed that he was in jured in a free fight last night, which resulted, it is alleged, from over-indulgence in intoxicants, at a party in his

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhai Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanue church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a a firm believer in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He had tried many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefitted at once," are his words. It is a wonderful remedy. It relieves instantly, Sold by Mathews'

Memorial Day at Mt. McGregor. Baratoga, N. Y. May 3t.—Memorial services were held today at the cottage at Mount McGrogor, where General Grant died. There was a large gathering from this and surrounding towns and a lavish display of floal offertogs.

GARLANDS OF **FLOWERS**

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about which all Christians rally, them belong to whatever division of the army of God they may, the banner of the 'cross becomes to them a symbol of union, to whatever division of the The true center of the civilized world is the cross of Christ. "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." The banner of the cross is also a symbol of battle. It stands in the thickest of the fight. All the forces of iniquity range themselves in bitterest ar-ray against Him, who hung upon the cross. "The Son of God goes forth to war," and those who follow in His train must expect conflict. The issues of this fight are in no way uncertain; the blood-red banner stands as the symbol of ulti-

A BANNER OF PEACE. Furthermore, the Christian soldie fights under the banner of the Holy Spirit, a banner of peace, the now white plume or banner of holiness. Whatever



REV. WILLIAM F. GIBBONS

From July 10 to 15 revival meetings will may be the conflicts that rage about him, it is the privilege of the believer to enjoy perfect peace within. It is his duty to be holy even as Christ was holy. The work of the Holy Ghost is described as purification, the work of sanctifying that shall make both heart and life as white as snow. Many there be who under com-pulsion will acknowledge the sovereignity of God. Many there have been who for political or other reasons have engaged in bloody warfare in defence of this or that creed upon the battle fields of earth cheating themselves into a belief that they were followers of Jesus Christ; but only those are truly His whose lives are dominated by the Holy Ghost.

In closing the speaker urged his people to take the cross of Christ as their symbol, and to enlist in an army which knew not defeat; an army which had for its weapon the bible. Dur-ing the civil war thousands of lives were lost that the glorious stars and stripes should not trail in the dust, and because of this, our country today rejoices in honoring its illustrious heroes. Their explicts are recalled that patriotism may be instilled into the hears of the young. How much more worthy those who have laid down their lives for the sake of Christ!

REV. MR. MOFFATT'S SERMON. Colonel Monies post, No. 319, Grand Army of the Republic, led by Captain P. J. McAndrews, attended divine services at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church last evening. The post was accompanied by the Woman's Aid ering plants and the choir alcove was side with smaller flags. The whole

producing a very pretty effect. The trimming was done by William Burrall and David Morgan. A quartette consisting of Miss Smith, Mrs. Calkins, Arthur Van Gorder and David Beynon materially assisted with several selections.

The audience was very large and the patriotic sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Moffatt, was enjoyed by all. In his introduction Rev. Mr. Moffatt spoke of the fact of his being a veteran's son and that while he preached to one post another post in ed to a large congregation last evefar off Indiana was probably caring for the grave of his father. The post was called the Moffatt post in honor of

"The object of such an occasion," said the pastor, "was not a recalling of Of Decoration Day, and was a comthe past differences, a reverting to a parison of the wars of man with man former hatred, but the beautiful purpose of doing honor to the soldier dead.

THE SPIRIT GROWS.

As each years goes by this spirit of memoriam grows, so that now the noble heroes of both sides are remembered and past antagonisms forgotten. The small mindedness of the unappreciative is being displaced by the universal recognition of the honor to which these men who fought and died are entitled.

Throughout these thirty-two years since the close of the war great prog-ress has been made. This state and the whole country have doubled their pop-



REV. J. P. MOFFATT.

ulation and no other country ever recovered so quickly from the devasta-tion of an internecine war. It is indeed great and true progress. No one can estimate the cost and no grander deed can be done than that of giving a teatimonial of our regard for the sacrifice. Two thoughts come to one's mind when we witness their acts. First, the thought of the memory we owe them, and second, the thought of their great sacrifice and our consequent debt. Living as we do, beneath the beautiful flag and protected by its power, preserved as it was by those brave men, why should we not unite in such commendable offices and not only pay honor to the noble dead, but to those who still

To the patriotic orders of today belongs the duty of preserving ever-green these memories in our hearts. This duty grows greater as the old Grand

Army of the Republic members pass to the final encampment. Then again a duty devolves upon the government in war and shedding of human blood. We its protection of the living soldier, the widow, and the orphan. The pension fund should not be meagerly voted out but every dserving case should be considered a pleasant task to care for.

GRAND OBJECT LESSON.

This organization of the ex-soldiers called the Grand Army of the Republic is the grandest object lesson of the day. No other country honors its plain soldier dead as does this country, and as we profit by their deaths, so should we be willing and eager to help to make each recurring Decoration Day a day for the performance of pleasant duties. Before closing, I would thank the members of the Ladles' Aid circle for their many kind ministrations of love. No one can do just us a woman can in things of this nature. Were not the women a part of the war as were

by women and she has ever been faithful at her post, They are indeed a valuable auxiliary to any post of the Grand Army of the Republic. In conclusion, I would say to you all: Live worthy of the trust and you will always be honored and loved and your final withdrawal will be regretted by the world, and to all who stand faithful will be given a crown of life inmortal, through Jesus Christ. After the closing prayer, the hymn America" was sung and the benedic-

the men? Did they not lose father,

husband, brother or sweetheart? The

tanks of the hospital corps were filled

remained seated while the Post and Ladies' Aid society filed out. ASBURY M. E. CHURCH.

tion pronounced. The audience then

Rev. A. F. Chaffee preached a Memorial Day sermon last evening to the nembers of Griffin post, No. 139, Grand Army of the Republic, at the Asbury Park Methodist Episcopal church, The auditorium was crowded to the doors. Special decorations had been arranged for the occasion. Behind the pulpit was a richly colored American flag looped artistically. The sides of the church were also brightened with the red, white and blue, Palms, flowers and green stuffs completed a very pleasing scene

Rev. Mr. Chaffee took as his text the immortal sentence in scripture: "Render Unto Caesar the Things That are Caesar's." On this divine doctrine the speaker builded a fine argument that we should pay to the veterans of the war the homage which is due their sacrifice and devotion. "Their heroisn has never been rightly told," said Mr. Chaffee; "some day a Milton or a Byror will weave the storied incidents of the war into an epic that will charm and entertain the world." He spoke in the forepart of his oration on the war feeling as he felt and observed it in the times that tried men's souls. Mr. Chaffee's story was decidedly refreshing to the Veterans present.

THEY WERE GLORIOUS MEN. He spoke of the Blood Angle and the mammoth sacrifice of a Minnesota regiment, which volunteered to bear the fruit of the enemy's onslaught, and nearly every men was sacrificed. These, he termed, as glorious men! "We hang their pictures," said the speaker, "on our walls; we build to them monuments in the cemeteries; yearly we bedew their graves with our tears and we allow them to live in our fondest memory; yet there is a better way." This way he designated the way of keeping commandments to express love-"live the principles dear

to them." He pictured the scene of Washington days; of Hamilton, of Webster, and last of all, Lincoln—"the greatest man in the last ten centuries"-and said the speaker: "All of these say: "If you love us, live the principles that are dear to Mr. Chaffee then reached what he

called the "common soldiery."
He deprecated the methods of our political parties. "Let us perpetuate the past and if the present be right so shall the future." With this concluding thought the sermon was finished. A quartette-Messrs. Treverton and Treverton, Olver and Langon-sang during the services, Rev. J. S. Lyman, of Green Ridge, a veteran of the war, spoke a few words to the post members after Mr. Chaffee's effort.

IN TABERNACLE CHURCH. Rev. D. P. Jones, pastor of the Tabernacie Congregational church, preach-He chose as his text the command of Christ to Peter: "Put up Thy Sword Into Its Sheath," as recorded in the Gospel of John xviii:2. His sermon was in touch with the purposes and the war waged by man against sin. In his discourse two thoughts were emphasized, viz: That war of any kind among human beings has not been ordained by God, and that war has no power to destroy the enmity of sin in human souls.

In proof of these two thoughts he cited the fact that moral law, as well as the highest nature of man condemns war. That Christ did not permit Peter to continue the slashing off f cars, as the sword was not a weapon to all the enmity of these people toward Him, but His filling grace, which should enable men and women to obey

the highest laws of life. In conclusion he summed up the whole idea in the one central intent that thousands of peaceful people take part in a war to uphold the rights of mankind, and that "While we believe not in war as a moral power of advancement among nations, yet we can-not but feel glad of those people that have sacrificed their lives on the battle field in behalf of their homes and the rights of their country, which principles are the moral property of mankind. I hope that the Decoration Day of the American people will not be miscomprehended by the rising generation of our country.

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SNYDER HAD A MOST the graves of faithful warriors because they had love in their hearts toward MARVELOUS ESCAPE are not parading the streets of our cities in honor of the sword and the

cannon. But our hearts rejoice in Fainted and Fell from the Top of the principles of patriotism that made them loyal to their country in time of great need. Our gratitude goes out

in flowers and music, not for war in itself, but to honor the remembrance LANDED ON THE BUMPERS of moral qualities that enabled thous-

ands of faithful men and boys to lay down their lives for the freedom of Buffers, He Rode from La Plume to shall endure all ages and partake of life everlasting. For the Lord Jesus Christ is going to take hold of all na-Clark's Summit, Where He Was Found by His Fellow Workmen. Was Not Very Badly Injured.

uphold the rights of men and the honor of God in this country by the same principles and not by the sword and "While we are strewing flowers upon the graves of our dear ones in these days, may we think of a land of peace as the resting place of the faithful

soon and he went out on the middle section. He was seen at La Plume by one of his fellow employes but no one remembers having taken notice of him again until Clark's Summit. was reached

When the train stopped there and he Rev. R. Conrad, of Pittston, preached at Rev. B. Conrad, of Pittston, preached at St. Peter's Lutheran church. Holy Communion was celbrated in St. Luke's Episcopal church at 7.30 a. m. Rev. J. G. Eckman, presiding elder, preached in the evening at the Court Street Methodist church. The offerings in St. Luke's church yes-terday will be turned over to the officials ing the crew became alarmed for his safety and started goin over the train examining the wheels to see if there was any evidence of his having lose sight of herebeen run over.

of the Lackawanna hospital. Rev. John Griffiths, editor of the American Kelt, occupied the pulpit of the Plymouth Congregational church. There was an exchange of pulpits in the evening by Rev. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Lutheran church, and Rev. C. W. Fischer, of Pittsten.
"Muzzle Our Dogs to Protect the Children, but Yote for the Salon to Kill Our Boys" was the afterneon topic of Rev. Levi Bird, of the People's Prohibition taken back to his home in Nicholson. Forty Hours devotions began yesterday

by some heavy instrument. That Snyder's body was not disodged from its position on the bumpers is almost miraculous as the train was going at a lively rate and there are a number of curves between Glenburn

Hanvard Students Celebrate a Prince-

ton Defeat by Painting a Statue. spondence at headquarters of the International Gold Mining convention to be held in Denver July 7, 8 and 9 shows of Memorial hall in the college yard at that great interest has been awakened Harvard university, had been besmear throughout the entire United States, particularly among practical mining people and those interested in mining Harvard's victory over Princeton yesenterprises. The delegations thus far terday. The paint was daubed in appointed from the states are compatches on the base of the granit posed of representative men of busifoundation, and steps were promptly taken to remove it. Delegates named in New York city This is the second time within five represent mining and financial organ-

years that the statue has been similarly treated.

CANOVAS PLANS A COUP.

To Suspend Cortes' Sittings in Order to Prevent Overthrow.

article declaring that the United States is preparing to intervene with perfidy in Cuba and asking if the Spanish na-tion will swallow the pill, and what will be the consensus of the "sad denoue ment of the question?"

SHOT IN COURT ROOM.

Sentenced Prisoner Makes a Frantic Attempt to Escape. pedition having Mount St. Elias as its Salt Lake City, May 30,-Richard

> sentenced today to three years. While being handcuffed in the court coom he made a break for liberty, knocked down several bailiffs and was finally shot in court and dangerously wounded by Deputy Sheriff Burt,

From the Chicago Times-Herald Arrangements for the convention of the National League of Republican clubs, to be held at Detroit July 13, have been com-pleted. President Woodmansee and Sec retary Dowling have announced as offi-cial, final and irrevocable that they will not be candidates for re-election to their respective offices. As a result several as-pirants have scrambled into the arens. Among them is Marcus Pollasky, of Illinois, who is a candidate for president Hetty Green's favorite son, Edward H

Unconscious and Lying Pace Down, with His Body Stretched Across the

Charles Snyder, of Nicholson, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, sustained severe injuries and had a narrow escape from a frightful death yesterday after

His train left Nicholson shortly after

One of the bçakemen in passing along was startled by finding Snyder lying face downward across the bumpers of a lumber car, unconscious and with blood flowing from his mouth. He was lifted from his perilous position and placed on the caboose to be taken to the Moses Taylor hospital. On the way down, however, he recovered consciousness and it was discovered that he was not seriously injured. He declined to go to the hospital and was

He said that when passing Glenburn e was seized with a pain in the heart and became dizzy. He was standing near the end of the car on top of the pile of lumber and about to take a step forward. The last thing he remembers in the morning at the Hampton Street Methodist church. His topic was "A Peep Behind the Scenes, or, the Dark Side of by some heavy instrument.

and Clark's Summit. Great Interest Has Been Awakened

THEY DECORATED JOHN.

Denver, Col., May 30 .- The corre-

Cambridge, Mass., May 30.—It was discovered this morning that the John Harvard statue, located in the delta ed with red paint during the night, probably by students in celebration of

here continues. The ministers assert that Premier Canovas intends to suspend the sittings of the chamber next week in order to postpone until October the overthrow of the ministry.

The Heraldo publishes a pessimistic

Harvey, convicted of burglary, was

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEET.

Green, of Texas, also wants to be at the head of the league. Others who are credited with having ambition to succeed Woodmarssee are Theodore Roosevelt, of New York; George Stone, of California, and L. J. Crawford, of Kentucky. Luke T. Waller, of Nashville, Tenn.; L. K. Torbett, of Chicago, and J. M. Perkins, of Massachusetts, president of the Republi-Massachusetts, president of the Republican College league, would like to succeed Mr. Dowling as secretary. John A. Deweese, of Denver, recently

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brought up the question of the status of members in the west who descride the party at the presidential election. As a result, notice has been served on the league in the western silver states that delegates to the National Republican league convention in Detroit in July must

be in accord with the party platfor



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