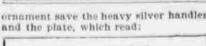
## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1897.



HENRY GEORGE, Died October 29, 1897

At the back of the platform on i heavy crepe background was a portral of Henry George surrounded with flags. At the front of the American platform stood a bust of the gallant leader modeled by his son, Richard, At the foot of the pedestal upon which the bronze rested were numerous floral tributes, including a cross, from one arm, from which hung a wreath of white and pink roses from Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Johnson; a wreath of immortelles and pink orchids, from Joseph Pulitzer; roses and chrysanthemums in a wreath, from John C Milholland. On the card was written: This to his memory, for I hold him dear. He was honest, he was brave and he loved the people."

The police arrangements were credit to the city. Chief McCullagh was in personal command. Under eight captains, 32 sergeants and 34 roundsmen, there were 655 policemen on duty in the neighborhood and in the palace. In the hall itself were fifty men, two sergeants and two roundsmen The system was a simple one, by the gentlemanly conduct of every common patrolman it was possible to handle the great crowd without any disagreeable circumstances. Despite the fact that no one desiring to approach the palace was permitted to pass through the cordon except at the appointed avoided anything like extreme eulogy, place, yet no one living in the blocked off section suffered any inconvenience. secause the policeman seemed to feel him as a man had no bounds. He be-Intuitively to those who were honest in their declarations. The crowd came down the avenue

five deep and was passed through the hall in twos. Those going to the right passed across a bridge into the Grand their admiration for his character and Central station. Those who went to the left passed down a short flight of stairs into Depew place.

#### GUARD OF HONOR.

In the guard of honor were Arthur McEwen, Louis F. Post, Dan Beard, H. Martin Williams, Cecil R. Atkinson, W. J. Atkinson, J. T. McKechnie and Joseph Dana Miller.

Of the ushers and guard of honor, Philadelphia sent these: W. H. Keevan, Edward Ross, W. L. Ross, H. W. Albright, Dr. S. Solis Cohen, G. Frank Stephens, W. H. Tawressey, Herman W. Hetzel, H. V. Hetzel, Frank Mc-Nulty, William D. Kelly, Arthur H. Stevenson, William Brice, Samuel Milliken, Rev. Dr. J. H. Aimes, W. D. Callingham, Carson Dayenport, Henry C. Lippincott, Isaac Feinberg, Jersey City-Theodore Werner, T. H. Hunter and James MacGregor. Chicago-John Z. White. Delaware-Albert Brothers, Joseph Brothers, George Carpenter and Harold Nudell.

## THE FUNERAL SERVICES.

Six Thousand Persons Present -- Remarks by Distinguished Speakers.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Before 3 o'clock the people were permitted to occupy the seats in the hall. The front seats Frier to his address the vast assemof the main part of the hall was reserved for the immediate friends of the deceased, the pall-bearers and the Glynn soon evoked an outburst of apushers. All the rest of the main floor was open to the crowd, and it took but a short time to fill the hall. The platform, of course, was reserved, and the galleries, which hold a comparatively small number, were likewise reserved for the holders of tickets. It was said to have been the intention at first not

to have any pollcemen in the hall at

land, James Clarence Harvey, and others, who also acted as pall-bearers. Mayor Strong sat at the centre of he platform, and he was surrounded by a number of the more distinguished persons present. Behind the mayor sat eth Low, with Colonel George E. Waring by his side. Among others present were: John Jeroloman, president of the board of aldermen; Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island city; E. M. Grout, Nathan Straus, Joseph Lurocque, Sheriff Tamsen and Oscar Straus.

The exercises began at 3.25, with the inging of the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," by the Plymouth church quartette, Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, who was Mr. George's warm personal friend as well as pastor, then read the burial service. Dr. Newton did not wear his priestly robes, and he had no reading desk. The service was therefore, in a way, entirely informal, there being no sponses. It was, however, the regular burial service of the Episcopal church. The only music rendered in onnection with it was the chanting

of the Lord's prayer. SPEECHES MADE.

At the conclusion of the burial scrvice, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot spoke briefly upon the character and public

ervices of Henry George, Dr. Abbott spoke in his customary manner, calm, critical and judicious, yet with much earnestness. He especially as regards Mr. George's political teachings, but his praise for gan with the statement that those who agreed in part and disagreed in part with Henry George, and even those who disagreed almost entirely with him, could unlite in the expression of their love for him as a man. He was a man of unflinching courage, and he had an unquestioning faith that there a good God who did not design his

children to live in degradation and wretchedness. To do something to lift od's children to a better plane had been the object of Henry George's life Rabbi Gootheil spoke next, saying:

Before the civic contest is decided, in which this brave man staked his life, leath has cast his irrevocable vote in favor of him and crowned him victor in the ace for a crown that outshines and will outlast the transient triumphs of the coming battle. It is a race for a worthy manhood and a benefactor of his kind. Friend and foe stand side by side in revrent awe by his lifeiess frame. In scal-ng his lips forever, death opens those of myriads to speak his praise and manifest their gratitude to the man whose thoughts were ever for liberty, justice

and humanity. He advocated a social order in which every toiler shall be sure of his due reward and poverty and degradation shall be unknown. A wall of grief is heard from all parts of the country, and once more the old Hebrew maxim is confirmed "The truly wise are greater in their death than in their lives."

### DR. M'GLYNN'S REMARKS.

After another hymn by the choir, Rev. Father Edward McGlynn spoke. blate had preserved a church-like quiet, but the ringing words of Dr. Mcplause which could not be repressed. Dr. McGlynn spoke with great feeling, but his evident grief at the loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic flights of eloquence by him. Dr. McGlynn said:

The place where we meet here this af-ternoon is not one dedicated to religion, or to the service of God, but has been generally used for purposes of recreation, sacrifice for those claims, but as though amusement, or art. It has today been he had no other interests, gave himself unceasingly as the struggle went in to the assertion of the duty that the effizer presence of a message directed to us from the throne of God. It is no ordinary mesowes his city. It was the dishonor and the dishonerty which had been rampant sage that the messenger brings us. That messenger of death has brought to our hearts that which has immeasurably rung so clear and strong a strain in its We stand upon ground that is made sa-cred by the remains of a man who raised from among us by our father in heaven to pread the message of truth and right-tie died in a structure to all. The died in a struggle for the cause of ception of government always was that of numanity, especially that of New York, but it was altogether too small for his fellowman, the enthusiasm of humanbut it was an operator too small for its broad mind and indomitable energy. The struggle in which he has always been en-gaged was for the rights of man and for justice to all. Justice to all. He was simply a seer, a prophet, a fore-strange new passion and gathered men around the teacher whose heart was so plainly on fire with the love of man. runner sent by God, and we can say in all reverence and in the words of the Scriptures that: "There was a man sent Thus, being dead, yet he speaketh. Surefrom God whose name was John. He was sent to bear witness of the light." I believe I am not guilty of any proly this great city will not let such a man die in vain. If the well of Henry George from the newly made grave does not rouse the city to its duty, it deserves no salvation. fanation of the sacred Scriptures when I say there was a man sent from God and his name was Henry George,

The committee which had charge of the funeral arrangements included John Brisben Walker, Hamlin Gar-fare of the people. FOOT BALL GAMES He poured out to the people the sym-pathy of heart as well as his physical

scrength, and he died literally a martyr to his cause. He is a man to hold up for emulation in the magnificent spirit and consecration with which he gave him-self, heart and soul, to his cause. If we only had ten thousand men who care half as much for the city's welfare as Henry George did, it would be one of the most glorious cities of the world. We need men who appreciate the importance of making this a glorious city.

Then they say that Henry George was a theorizer. Every man who does any-thing is a theorizer. The only thing is whether he theorizes right. We want people to theorize and study the mechanhem of government. At the conclusion of an address on

Present Political Conditions," before the Society for Ethical Culture at Carnegie hall today, Dr. Felix Adler paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Henry George. He said:

At the point of a great campaign for the people, when the excitement was in-tensest, the weird light of a tragedy il-lumines the field. His friends and opponents-foes he had none-have joined in a tribute to his memory. In reviewing his career we recognize three distinct services he rendered to humanity. He did the most of any man to make the

readers of two continents realize the problem of poverty. His claim as a writer is secure, and he stood as a great popular leader. An old Greek philosoph-er, when asked as to whom he considered

the happiest man, named a ruler of Athens, who had lived at a time when Athens was in her glory, who had a family to continue his work where he left off, and who died on the field of battle just when his army was on the point of achieving a brilliant victory. The same might be said of George. All these conditions apply, and he died in the midst of a great fight for the people, whom he lived, on the eve of a glorious victory. It was his sincerity that the people loved. The real citizen has great love for humanity and respected him for Whether or not they approved his ca for reconstructing society, they loved and admired the man.

Rev. Heber Newton preached at All Souls' church today on "The Ethical Issues Before the City." He said.

"The tragedy which has befallen our city within the last few hours ought to de-cide the issues in the heart of every honest man. A great minded, noble-hearted est man. A great minute, househaltes man has fallen a margyr to the city's lib-erties, the city's honor. Conscious of his physical weakness, yet following the call of the city to him, he plunged into the thick of the fight regardless of himself, though with the presentiment in his soul which he expressed in that pathetic word of his Cooper Union address: "I accept your nomination and will remain in the light to the end, though I die in it." Of all that I have said to me othical aspects the issues before us, he was the liv-g embodiment. The intense earnest-es of his moral nature led him to olunge almost recklessly into this battle for the people's rights and liberties. He could not be apathetic; he could not be in-different when the fate of a city of 3.000,cos souls hung in the balance. This intense earnestness was one secret of his strange power over the masses of mon. Here, as everywhere else, he claimed and asserted the right of the free individual against any and every tyranny of organization. The principle of freedom to him was the central principle of the moral life. It was the very essence of ethics.

It was the core of man's being. Again ev-ery authority from without he claimed nd exercised the right of his own reason and conscience, and as with the blast of the bugle he called his follow citizens to this same assertion of their manhood, this same rebuke to every despolism. He accomplished the adjustment of the relative claims of the city and the nation in quence by him. Dr. McGlynn said: The place where we meet here this af-the own soul. Feeling intensely the larger his own soul. Feeling intensely the larger

top of the Republican column,

From the Carbondale Leader.

down.

NER.

# PLAYED SATURDAY All the Big College Teams Were on

## the Gridiron.

THREE SCRANTON ELEVENS WIN

School of the Lackawanna, Scranton High School and St. Thomas College Defeated, Respectively, Harry Hillman, Binghamton H. S. and Keystone Academy -- West Pointers Play a Tie Game with Yale -- Pennsy Rolls Up an Overwhelming Tally Against Brown--First Score of the Season Against Harvard Made by Cornell.

#### Saturday was a banner day for Scranton's three best football elevens. The Lackawannas defeated the Harry Hillman academy 14 to 0 at Athletic park, the Scranton High School defeated the Binghamton High School 6 to 4 at Binghamton and St. Thomas college defeated Keystone acedemy 10 to 0 at Factoryville.

Lackawanna-itarry flillman. The victory of the Lackawannas over the Hillmans was the first in many years, the first, in fact, since Charles Gelbert played on the team. About 300 persons saw the game which was referred by Laurie Bliss. The defense of both elevens was weak. Bucking featured the whole game. Lackawannas three touchdowns were made by Mott. The line up: Hillman. Position. Lackawanna

left end. Vail Kusche .....left guard .. Battle Norton ......centre... Gavin Doeyer .... .....right guard. Lewis .Neimeyer .... Walsh Titus .....right tackle .... Gordon .....right end .... .quarter back.... ..left half back .. ... Bryden Ollendyke Bowman . Maxwell .... right half back ... Hannahue umpire, M W. H. McCartney; linesman,

## Scranton H. S.-Binghamton H. S.

Scranton High school's win at Binghamton was by only a narrow margin. Each team made a touchdown, but Battin's goal gave Scranton the game. De Bow made the Scranton touchdown, The line-up:

Seranton. Position. Binghamton Moser left end. .Van Nostrand Murphy ......left tackle ......... Stone Caville .left guard .... Kane Case Davis ..... ....centre..... Horan right guard ...... Nichols Hull, (Capt.)...right tackle....... Gray Lindsay ........right end......R. Clark Teweskbury .....quarter back..... Petrie Welsh ...... left half back..... Britton De Bow ..... right half back ... Rogers 

#### St. Thomas College-Keystone.

At Factoryville the Academy eleven of that place was never able to get the ball nearer than the 35-yard line toward the St. Thomas college goal. The latter team secured two touchdowns, one each by Langan and Weir, and McGroarty kicked a goal. The line-up:

Colman ...... Viall Langan .....left guard...... Cook Jeft tackle ... Morton Lally .................left tackle....... Morton Cummings....left end.Dershimer, Spencer Harrison ......left half back ... Richards Welr .....right half back ... Reynolds Kirkwood ......full back... Matherson McGroarty ....quarter back.. Lichsinger Referee, Smith, of Factoryville; um-pire, Eddie O'Malley, of Scranton.



police were present. Owing to the careful arrangement in the streets. however, the crowd inside was not permitted to reach such proportions as would lead to unpleasant crowding such as might result in a panic. Every seat was taken, and in certain portions a considerable number of persons were permitted to stand. It is estimated that nearly 6,000 people were in the hall during the services.

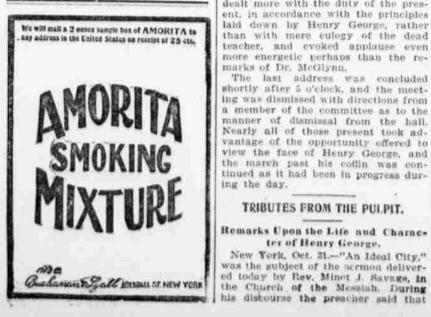
It had been announced that the exercises would begin at 3 o'clock, but, doubtless owing to the difficulty experfenced in reaching the hall, the mourners and the friends of the family did not arrive until about twenty inutes after that hour. The family and intimate friends occupied the reserved seats on the right hand facing the platform. Young Henry George occupied the chair next to the able in the front row, and his mother was beside him, Mrs. George was heavily velled when she entered the hall, but during the speaking she raised her yell and followed the remarks of each speaker attentively. While showing plainly the strain that she has passed through, Mrs. George maintained her composure with stern fortitude. To the right of Mrs. George were seated the other members of the family and relatives, including Richard George, a son of the philosopher, and his daughter, Miss Anna George, John V. George, a brother of the deceased, and other relatives were present.

#### THE PALL-BEARERS.

The reserved seats to the left were occupied by the pall-bearers and the ushers. The pall-bearers had entered the hall a few minutes before the family came in, and, like them, they came in by the Forty-third street entrance. The pall-bearers were:

Tom L. Johnson, August Lewis, Andrew McLean, Thomas G. Shearman, Arthur McEwan, Louis F. Post, Jerome O'Neill and Charles Frederic Adams,

The honorary pall-bearers, some of whom sat on the platform, included Mayor William L. Strong, of New York: Mayor Frederick W. Wurster, of Brooklyn; Willis J. Abbott, Albert L. Johnson, John P. Cranford, Charles W. Dayton, George Cary Eggleston, Horace White, Edward McHugh, Bolton Hall, John Milmer, Charles O'Connor Hennessev, John Swinton, Law-son Purdy, John H. Gardner, A. Van Dusen, John R. Waters, J. R. Leverson, Frank Stephens and Robert Schlekenbach.



### ROUND OF APPLAUSE.

Dr. McGlynn was here interrupted by applause throughout the hall, and seemed deeply affected continuing the orator said:

Henry George's gentle heart was ready to break because he saw that nothing came from the professors of the school of political economy which could improve the condition of the people, because the limits of the knowledge of those economics was nardly to be considered within

Truly, it was designed by Providence to also up such a man before the world to xpose the fallacy and the lajustice of made as large as possible. A POLITICAL POINTER-

helr reasoning Wherever word has gone that Henry Scorge is dead, his teachings live, and his solco is heard, though he lies still in death. His works have been heard though-out the world, and in every language known in the universe George speaks to

all humanity today. His life is before the whole world, like an open book. Today he occupies a far In open book. Jointy he occupies a lar higher, a far greater position than the president of the United States or the mayor of the city of New York. When the names of mayors of New York and presidents of the United States will be but called to memory by an allusion in history or a niche in one of the walls of the parliament of nations, the world will look back with reverence and love upon the name of Henry George.

John S. Crosby, who has been one of For Internal and External Use. the most active campaigners for Henry George, was the last speaker, and the

The last address was concluded

TRIBUTES FROM THE PULPIT.

only lavman who spoke. His address dealt more with the duty of the pres-Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation, ent, in accordance with the principles

laid down by Henry George, rathe Rheumatism, Neuralgia, than with mere culogy of the dead Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, teacher, and evoked applause even more energetic perhaps than the re-marks of Dr. McGiynn,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twerty minutes NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN.

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Radway's Ready Rollef Is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, oprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It Was the First and Is the Only PAI's REMEDY That instantity stops the most excruciating pairs, allays inflammation, and cures Con-zestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach Bowels or other glands or organs, by one ap-

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour St-mach. Hearthurn, Nervous-ness. Siceplessness, Sick Heartache, Dia-rhues, Dysentery, Colic, Fintulency and all internal pains.

Remarks Upon the Life and Charac-ter of Henry George, New York, Oct. 31.—"An Ideal City," Was the subject of the acrmon deliver-ed today by Rev. Minot J. Savage, in the Church of the Mossiah. During his discourse the preacher said that

#### **BIG COLLEGE GAMES.**

#### All of the Major Elevens Were on the Gridiron Saturday.

The feature of the games among the big college elevens was the tie-contest of 6 to 6 between Yale and West Point. University of Pennsylvania scored 40 points against Brown's nothing. Harvard defeated Cornell 24 to 5 with comparative case. Lehigh was completely snowed under by Lafayette. Princeton shut out Dartmouth 30 to 0.

Pennsylvania-Brown.

#### At Providence, R. I., Pennsylvania relled up a total of forty points against Vote a straight ticket iomorrow, by the team which had been beaten by Yale 18 to 14, and which had held Harplacing a cross within the circle at the vard down to 18 and moreover that team was shut out from scoring, HAKE THE PLURALITY A STUN-Brown's line played a plucky game and held well against Pennsylvania's famous "guard back" formation, but the attack of Pennsylvania was carried The Republican county ticket is one for which every Republican should be proud on ruthlessly and the fast and fierce to vote. That it will be elected goes with- play was too much for Brown, Brown's out saying, but the majority should be greatest weakness was in its inability to receive punts, Pennsylvania gaining every time kicking was resorted to. The fierceness of the game is illustrated by the fact that on the Brown team If you indorge the free trade and free-Fultz had to give way to Crooker, Hunt silver Chicago platform as the Lackato Hunter, Carter to Chesbro, Hapgood wanna Democracy does, "fully and to Peavear, and on the Pennsylvania team Weeks had to give way to Forwithout reserve," then work and vote for Schudt, Horn, et. al. If you betescue, and Carnett to Wentz. Mclieve in McKusley, protection and pros-Cracken was ruled out of the game in the first half for unnecessary roughperity, turn these agents of Bryan ness. Captain Fultz signified his will-

ingness to have him play in the second half, but Captain Minds would not put him in.

Score - Pennsylvania, 40. Brown, 0. Touchdowns-Goodman 2, McCracken, Minds 4. Goals from touchdowns-Minds 6. Referee-Upton, of Harvard. Umpire-Williams, of Yale, Linesmen-Delabarre, Pennsylvania, and Emerg, Brown. Time-Thirty and twenty-five minute halves.

#### Harvard-Cornell.

At Cambridge-Cornell got the first score made on Harvard this season For Cornell, Captain McKeever did by far the best work. The Cornells proved incapable of keeping up a sharp offensive game and were weak behind the line. They were remarkably susceptible to injuries, fully half of the time being taken out on that account Touchdowns-Cabot, Boal 2, Mills, loals from touchdowns-Garrison, 3,

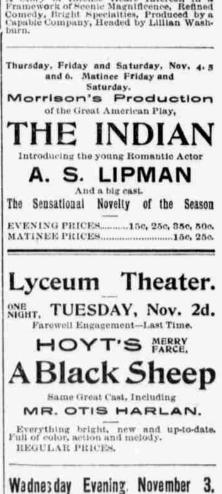
acks had not made a speedy run, the blues would have been shut out by the cadets. They certainly had it in for Ell's sons. West Point played a superb game and according to Walter Camp, "Yale's defense is a thing of the past." They could not hold the strong They could not hold the strong West Point line and repeated gains were made, even though the veteran Rogars' position, Yale was outplayed

[Continued on Page 7.]

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| VV tion to canvass; 84.00 to 85.00 a day<br>made; sells at sight; also a man to sell. Staple<br>Goods to dealers; best side line 875 a month;<br>salary or large commission made; experience<br>unnecessary. Clifton Sonp and Manufactur-<br>ng Company, Cincinnati, O.                                    | IN RE: DISSOLUTION OF THE MINE<br>Hill Coal Company. In the Court of<br>Common Pleas of Lackawanna County, No,<br>557, November Term, 1807.<br>Notice is periody given that The Mine Hill  | ł    |
| WANTED - WELLSKNOWN MAN IN<br>every town to solicit stock subscrip-<br>tions; a monopoly; big money for agentic, no<br>capital required. EDWARD C. FISH & CO.,<br>Borden Block, Chicago, Ili.  | THE REPORT OF ANALYSIS, WE AND A TO THAT THE A DECK A DECK CONTRACTS CONTACTS AND  |      |
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| in family, MRS. J. M. KEMMERER, 324<br>Franklin avenue.  | SITUATIONS WANTED.   |      |
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