

DAY'S DOINGS IN NORTH SCRANTON

Memorial Services in Presbyterian and Welsh Churches.

SPECIAL SERMONS AND MUSIC FEATURED THE EXERCISES—ANNIE LEWIS, THE CHILD WHO WAS SERIOUSLY BURNED ON FRIDAY, IS DEAD—M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES A PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT THIS EVENING—NIGHT FLOWER ARRESTED AT THE POINT OF A REVOLVER.

At the Providence Presbyterian church last evening there was a patriotic memorial service. A large and well trained choir under the direction of Professor C. F. Whitmore rendered special music. Several anthems were sung with patriotic ardor and inspired the large audience that was present.

At the North Main Avenue Baptist church, the first of the series of patriotic memorial services was held last evening. The services were held in the evening in the North Main Avenue Baptist church. The interior of the church was handsomely decorated with bunting and the Stars and Stripes.

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LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

Thomas D. Davies and Thomas D. Thomas Are Dead.

FORMER WAS THE D. L. & W COMPANY'S ASSISTANT GENERAL MINE SUPERINTENDENT AND THE LATTER WAS ONE OF THE WEST SIDE'S EX-POSTMASTERS—BOTH WERE WELL KNOWN IN POLITICAL AND CIVIL LIFE—OTHER CURRENT NEWS FROM ACROSS THE LACKAWANNA.

Assistant Mine Superintendent Thomas D. Davies, of 709 South Main avenue, died at his residence Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock after an illness of about a week. He had not been in good health for nearly six years and had several similar attacks to the one which culminated in death. His affection was an aggravated form of bronchial catarrh, each succeeding attack left him weaker. He, however, attended to his duties which were multifarious up to the day of his last illness.

When Mr. Davies first became ill, his family did not anticipate any serious results, but he grew steadily worse, though rallying at times, until the almost constant attendance of Dr. J. J. Tolbert and Dr. L. M. Gater, he finally succumbed.

Few, if any, among the more prominent Westsiders of this section were more widely known, respected or appreciated than the late Mr. Davies.

Mr. Davies' superior General Superintendent Benjamin Hughes, alone exceeds the former in length of service with the company. Mr. Davies was in the employ of the company in various capacities for nearly 40 years.

His first position was as a foreman at the old Luzerne slope in North Scranton. In 1876 he took charge of the Bellevue colliery and a few years later was transferred to the Dodge. In 1882 he assumed the position he was holding at the time of his death.

His work has always been characterized by strict fidelity to those under him and by his firm adherence to the advancement of the company's interests.

In West Side social and civil life, Mr. Davies was prominent. A member of the First Welsh Baptist church, for over 40 years, he attended regularly and held every office in the church body. He was a director of the Lackawanna hospital, an active member of the Welsh Philanthropic society, and a director of the First State bank.

He was first noble grand of the Grand Order of Odd Fellows and grand officer of the Welsh Iovites. In connection with the latter he was a member of the board which brought about the amalgamation of the scattered lodges in this city, which could not be taken from Mt. Gretna. The things were sent back Saturday in the company's box. They may be obtained from Captain John H. Lewis, who will be at Company F's quarters in St. David's hall from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Mr. Davies was a member of the city board. He represented the Eleventh ward in the Select council from 1882-86.

Mr. Davies was possessed of considerable means. He is survived by a wife, two daughters and a son, Miss Mary Lewis, Rev. J. Davies, Miss Margaret and Ellsworth Davies.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at the Washburn Street cemetery.

THOMAS D. THOMAS DEAD. Early Day Mine Official and ex-Hyde Park Postmaster.

Thomas D. Thomas, an ex-Hyde Park postmaster and one of the colliers of the most prominent families in this city, died yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at his home, 261 South Main avenue. He had been ill nearly three months. His funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the house.

The Masonic fraternity will conduct the services at the graves. Mr. Thomas was born Jan. 15, 1827, at Balina, South Wales. He came to the United States in February, 1848, and in 1852 went to California via the water route with James R. Jones, David Bowen, William Jones, Morgan Morgan, Nathaniel Morgan, and Reed Powell, all of this city. They returned in two years. In 1855 Mr. Thomas married Martha Edwards, of Blakely.

In 1859 Mr. Thomas became foreman of the Hyde Park mine. In 1862 foreman of one of the Von Steuben mines in Providence and in 1864 foreman of the Mt. Pleasant mine. A fall of rock in 1868 mangled one of his legs so severely that he never afterward had the complete use of it and was obliged to use crutches.

From 1874 to 1887 Mr. Thomas was postmaster of the then borough of Hyde Park. He was poor tax collector of Scranton during 1886, 1887 and 1888.

Mr. Thomas had the distinction of taking out the first piece of coal from lands of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. That was in 1851, the year before he went to California. He and James Hughes dug out and shipped the block which weighed about a ton. It was taken from the upper drift of the Diamond mine and was hauled by wagon to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road and shipped to New York for exhibition. There it attracted much attention. The block was shipped with picks and shovels by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hughes. The foreman of the mine was Mr. Harris who later became a justice of the peace at Carbondale.

Mr. Thomas is survived by four daughters, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Maria W. Hughes and Mrs. John S. Hughes of this city, and Mrs. Benjamin Williams, of Middle Granville, N. Y.

CLOSE OF A PASTORATE. A large congregation attended the evening services at the Bellevue Welsh Calvinist Methodist church yesterday. The occasion marked the close of the pastorate of Rev. J. T. Morris, who for the past fourteen years has ministered to the people of this church. Rev. H. E. Evans opened the services by conducting the devotional exercises.

The song service was in charge of Professor Daniel Prothrope, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is visiting here. He sang a solo as did Edwin Bowen. Rev. Morris' final sermon was an

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HAPPENINGS OF SOUTH SCRANTON

One Mad Dog Infects Many Other Canines With Rabies.

THIRTY-TWO OF THEM HAVE BEEN KILLED ON SUSPICION OR AFTER HAVING SHOWN REAL SYMPTOMS OF MADNESS—INCENDIARISM CATCHES MIDNIGHT FIRE—THREE FIRE COMPANIES PLANNING FOR EXCURSIONS AND A PICNIC.

During last week several dogs have gone mad and had to be shot as a result of the supposed rabies of a strange dog that was roaming at large a week ago. They died on Saturday make a total of thirty-two.

Hotelman John Phillips, of Cedar avenue, had a thrilling experience in bringing to an end the life of one cur. About 10 o'clock in the morning the dog dashed into the barroom, thence upstairs and into the bedroom, where two children were sleeping. Mr. Phillips was in hot pursuit. He found the dog under their bed. The canine began to howl and he could not be induced to leave his position. Help was summoned and with the aid of bed-slats the dog was made to vacate his position but he made a leap for Phillips' throat. A blow by Harry Klummeier saved Phillips from being bitten. Then the dog was clubbed to death.

Permanent Man Henn, of the Neptune Engine company, shot his valuable dog Saturday. As far as can be learned, none of the dogs have bitten anybody.

FIRE COMPANY MEETINGS. In the houses of the three fire companies of this city meetings were held yesterday which were tended by ladies who are to assist the fire boys at their coming excursion and picnic.

The William Connel company had a very enthusiastic meeting and the reports of the committees in charge indicate that the excursion will be a great success. Friday evening of this week a general meeting of the citizens of that vicinity will be held.

The Neptune Engine company is sanguine that the result of its efforts will be fruitful, and it is expected that a large gathering will accompany the annual excursion to Lake Ariel.

Many of the ladies who will render much assistance to the Century Hose company at their picnic met in the parlors of the company at 3 o'clock. Much of the preparatory work was attended to. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

MIDNIGHT FIRE. At midnight Saturday a large barn, the property of Mrs. Bridget McGuire, in the rear of her residence at 826 Moose street, was discovered on fire. An alarm was sounded from Box 46, but the structure burned with such rapidity that the flames went beyond the control of the firemen. Their streams were confined to the neighboring barns and sheds. Mrs. McGuire lost a number of geese and chickens, many garden tools and two loads of kindling wood. The barn was not insured. The cause was believed to be a candle which had been left burning in a chimney.

A large crowd was attracted to the base ball game yesterday played by the South Scranton and Crescent teams. The former won by a score of 10 to 8.

The Violets and Park Hill club gave an interesting exhibition, which was won by the Violets. The score was 12 to 10.

GREEN RIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Putter, of Monsey avenue, are spending a few days with friends at Wellsville. Hickey has all the afternoon in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brant, of Ford street, have returned from a visit at Albany.

Judd Stevens, of Capouse avenue, spent Sunday at Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates, of Capouse avenue, are spending a few days in Bradford county.

Albert Bray, of New York street, entertained a number of friends at his home Saturday evening.

Valentine Bliss, of Capouse avenue, has returned from a brief trip to Paterson, N. J.

Raymond A. Greely, of East Market street, spent Sunday in Honesdale.

Miss Ilancho Wood, of Honesdale, is the guest of Mrs. B. P. Killam, of Capouse avenue.

William Shannon, of Monsey avenue, is visiting friends in Berwick.

J. J. Williams, of Sanderson avenue, has returned from a business trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Miss Pond, of Prompton, is the guest of Mrs. C. T. Bellamy, of Delaware street.

W. D. Barnett, of Electric avenue, is spending a few days in Bradford county.

Miss Alvord, of Tykna, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Killam, of Capouse avenue.

The General Phinney Hose company responded to a still alarm Saturday evening. The fire was at the house of John Kelly, of Penn avenue, about 6:30. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. Very little damage was done.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Sarah McAndrews, a well known and highly esteemed resident of this city, died at her home on Mineral street Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. She had resided in this city for a number of years. The announcement of her death, though not wholly unexpected, was a profound shock to her many friends who realize the loss of one whose Christian fortitude, piety and maternal affection had endeared her to all with whom she had come in contact. Mrs. McAndrews had all the qualities of the true woman and during her final illness and while standing in the shadow of death impressed those who saw with the traits of character which became so strongly manifested during her every day life. She is survived by two sons, Michael and James, and two daughters, Mary J. and Margaret, the latter a teacher in the public schools of this city. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30

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AMUSEMENTS

WAIT THE BIGGEST AND BEST SCRANTON TUESDAY, MAY 31 REMEMBER THE MAIN

By all odds America's Own Big Show, the one that NEVER DIVIDES, HAS NO NO. 2 SHOWS, but always exhibits ENTIRE—ALWAYS CONSOLIDATED. All the great features of the Millionaire organization are included in One Big Show.

WALTER L. MAIN Grandest and Best Show Consolidated. The greatest amusement organization of the world is here. Many thousands of Arena Stars to be seen with the great show. The famous Eddy Family direct from European capitals; the celebrated champion equestrian; the celebrated Zeno Trio, London's latest sensation; the world's unequalled acrobats; the Weing Family, and many other truly great performers, not omitting the world's greatest feature, the only equestrian pony ever trained to ride two horses.

OUR MODERN SHIPS OF WAR. Complicated Machinery Crowding in Them from Stem to Stern. From The Independent.

While in one sense all warships are battleships, the craft which bears that technical name is a stout structure, usually about 550 feet long, 70 feet wide, and 43 feet deep. She weighs, with everything on board, about 11,000 tons. Her engines can propel her at about 15 knots per hour. Her guns, about 45 in all, vary in calibre from the huge 15-inch, throwing a projectile of 1,150 pounds, to the little Gatling of .23 inch, throwing a bullet weighing about three-tenths of an ounce. To protect her engines and her guns, and to insure buoyancy and stability of the ship, she carries armor varying from 4 to 18 inches in thickness; and, finally, she is the abiding place of some 500 men.

Her chief characteristic is the predominance of guns and armor, as compared with speed and maneuverability, in which respect she is the opposite of the cruiser.

The cruiser preys on an enemy's commerce, and swoops down upon his coasts; therefore, she must have speed and endurance—speed to enable her to catch the evasive ocean grey-hounds, and endurance, which means coal-carrying capacity, enough to let her steam around the world, if need be, without replenishing her bunkers. The Minnesotta, for example, can steam 23 per hour, and about half that distance on endurance, which means coal-carrying capacity, enough to let her steam around the world, if need be, without replenishing her bunkers. The Minnesotta, for example, can steam 23 per hour, and about half that distance on endurance, which means coal-carrying capacity, enough to let her steam around the world, if need be, without replenishing her bunkers.

The battleship, on the other hand, is a pure fighting machine. Her normal endurance is about 7,000 miles. In the Iowa, the largest of the new battleships, the range of the total weight of the guns and armor, and only twenty engines and coal. The cruiser is not intended to fight any vessel more powerful than herself. She runs from a battleship. The battleship fights anything she will.

Now, what sort of a structure is this? A huge steel honeycomb—frames and ribs and plates and braces in every direction. Look at the inextinguishable glare of the shattered Maine. No more great expanses of deck with the floor of guns in dimly-lit compartments, such as one sees in the old wooden frigates and three-deckers. But compartments everywhere—272 of them in the Indiana. Little steel boxes and big steel boxes—boxes enclosing guns and boxes enclosing engines, and a bewildering maze of masts and funnels and masts and funnels.

Every one of which somebody must look after and see closed when the ship goes into action. Else why compartments if you cannot keep them separate, so that if water comes in from a rupture of torpedo or shot, you can seal them off or close them, and so prevent the ship from filling. There are smaller compartments in some of the smaller cruisers—the Cincinnati has 487; but cruisers run and battleships do not.

In this assemblage of coils is placed—jammed is a better word—one of the most complicated arrangements of mechanism that have ever been brought together. There are from a hundred to a hundred and fifty steam cylinders in the multifarious engines; not so many as in the cruisers, perhaps. The Columbia has 184, but she is a much older ship of the way of 15-inch shot. The battleship Iowa has 152. The New Ironsides, the most powerful fighting vessel in our navy at the close of the war, had three.

What steam does not do electrically does. There are also everywhere. The dynamos are running constantly, for the closed steel boxes get no daylight and must be lighted, while with equal constancy the hoists draw up the fuel and force in the fresh air. But on all sides there is machinery. Men climb work the guns, machines turn the turrets; machines pump and pump the ship and feed the boilers and drive the hoists; machines hoist ammunition, hoist the guns, and machines transmit orders from the captain to every part of the structure; machines make the light; machines condense the drinking water and cool the machines, themselves propelled by other machines on hoists; pumps under water to blow up the adversary.

BOSTON HAS EMPTY Pews. Figures Show That There Are 30,000 Unoccupied Seats.

Massachusetts, and more particularly Boston, has been regarded for many years as being a great center of church life. Now it seems likely to achieve a reputation as the city of an abundance of church sittings. This is gathered from a report submitted at the annual meeting of the Boston City Missionary society. The statistics show that the Protestant churches of the city proper, over 200 in number, had a total of 271,000 seats. The aggregate attendance at the several services and meetings was 14,000. An estimate of these present at the 27 churches where no count was made shows this figure up to 198,000. Based on the estimate of the seating capacity of the Protestant churches made