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CITY NOTES.

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The St. Paul's Tourist club will pienic at Laurel Hill park June 7. Scranton Ice company raised a fine flag yesterday at their new office at corner of Sixth and West Linden streets.

The Asaph Concert company will give a concert this evening in Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church.

The liquer Recuse of Thomas McDeniell of Dunmore was Elisha Hodge, of the Pyne, was yester, and in the evening entertainments were day appointed constable of Lackawanna township to fill the variancy caused by township to fill the varancy caused by the examitment of John Walsh to the penitentiary.

WANT THE OFFICE KEPT OPEN.

Lawyers Want to Have Access to Re-

corder's Office at Nuon. A petition signed by forty or more Recorder of Deeds Warkne be directed to keep his office open during the noon torneys who may be engaged all day on the trial of a case and have no other time to look up records.

Judge Archbald took the petition and will probably recommend to Mr. Warkne the necessity of complying with the petition. Prothonotary Copeland keeps his office open continuously from morning until evening.

BEATTY WANTS HIS LIBERTY.

Habens Corpus Proceedings to Have Him Released on Bail.

Attorney T. P. Duffy yesterday began habeas corpus proceedings to have Charles Beatty, of Smoketown, Throop borough, released on bail. Judge Archhald granted a rule for a hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Beatty is the man who struck Daniel Pawson with an axe last Thursday evening and fractured his skull. was committed to the county jail to await the result of Dawson's injuries.

On account of the death of Miss Davies' father our store will remain closed till Thursday morning. Lewis, Reilly & Davies, **

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE DIED.

HAGGERTY.—May 30, 1898, Mrs. Mary Haggerty, wife of the late Richard Haggerty, at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Patrick Connor, on Meridian

MURPHY.—In West Scrunton, May 20, 1836, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 508 North Summer avenus, Funeral Wednesday, 9.30 a. m. at the residence.

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THRONGS AT CEMETERIES

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THE UNUSUALLY LARGE CROWDS ALONG THE LINE OF THE MARCH DITS RESTOWED UPON THE VET-ERANS WAS HEIGHTENED BY THE PRESENT WAR-WEATHER WAS IDEAL AND NATURE WAS ROBED IN HER GRANDEST TO HELP COM-MEMORATE THE UNION'S DEAD DEFENDERS.

From the calendar of the year a fairer day could not be wished for the oc-The very air, such as that which a British commander said in Revolutionpreathed, was charged with the spirit the G. A. E. of patriotism. The warmth of early the Grand Army posts.

There was not a cloud in the blue sky, and from behind the banks of norion when the sun was sinking in the west, streaks of red glinted forth and completed the colors of the stars and stripes with brilliant effect.

A larger assembling of people in holiday attire thronged the streets of the city than on any other Memorial Day of recent years. The old soldiers marched with a livelier step than those of the present generation ever observed before, because in the hearts of all of them throbbed the spirit of '61, when the glorious flag needed their services. This was the first Memorial Day that saw our beloved country involved in a war. Yesterday was felt the living reality of war. It was no longer to most people an historical reminiscence.

Farly in the morning the veterans in squads went to the various cometerios and marked the graves of their departed comrades with flags; and later in the day these graves were decorated with flowers and the ritualistic service for the departed was performed. The afternoon was devoted to the parade, ferred by order of court to John M. Leyer, and memorial service at the post rooms,

MANY FLAGS RAISED.

Plags were raised in many places, and the evening was set apart by sevval civie societies for patriotic enter-

The little flags that fluttered last May where the soldiers sleep in silent camp had faded beneath rain and members of the bar was presented to sun of a twelvementh. The living lecourt yesterday morning asking that gend, "Contrade by the tears of rature had blent with the dear cours of the Union until the lines were soft as hour, for the accommodation of at- the memory of a dream. And so it was that yesterday over hillside and valley were set anew the emblems of remembrance upon the unfading graves of the nation's dead.

Who knows but that somewhere, on the fair battlements of bliss eternal a shadowy army is marshaled by the influence of loving thoughts and tender memories here on this one day of the year, and clearer than ringing command or bugle call, they hear from their happy distance these proofs that they yet live in the hearts of their countrymen. Surely yesterday a deeper significance attended the annual ceremonies over the soldier dead. Perhaps it was the absence of many boyish faces and many stalwart familiar on these occasions. Perhaps the consciousness that not on the field where the soldiers of the nation camp today, nor on any other, will those who were the blue at the graves of their buried comrades, meet together in the defense of their country. Perhaps it was the thrill of remembered buttles that after the many years of nence swelled anew in this day of unexpected war that lent added solemnity to the holiday. At all the city cemeteries exceptional attention was given to its observation. The pathetic processions of veterans, each man carrying a pot of bright blessoms, seemed to linger longer than usual at the graves. The throngs that followed up and down date seemed larger, The faces of even the little children seemed more serious than on other Memorial Days.

BEST PARADE IN YEARS.

Splendid Oration Given the Marchers

All Along the Route. The parade, though not a long one, vas the best in many years. There was a martial bearing in the step of the veterans that growing years and ches and pams could not subdue. Griffin post had over 150 comrades in line, marching afoot, and Monies post nearly 190. The Sons of Veterans presented a fine company of well-drilled, soldierly

young men. Franklin a enue was the forming ground, Chief Marshall S. B. Mott occupied the station at the intersection of Spruce street, and his chief of staff, Frank W. Martin, rode down the line and gave the orders to the division officers. The carriages formed on Spruce

street, west of Franklin. At 2.30 the command "Forward, march" was given. Mounted Officer Steven Dyer rode ahead of the line. A platoon of police, marshalled by Sermeant Robert Deiter, led the main body. Then came Chief Marshall Mott, Chief of Staff Martin and the following aides:

Nation's Dead Honored M. L. Blair, A. L. Collins and C. A.

The drum corps of Camp 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was the first musical organization, and after it come the company of the Sons of Veterans. Bauer's band came down the line playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the patriots of Griffin post marched after, in command of C. P. Jadwin. The post cannon was drawn by two black horses driven by D. D. Jones, of Providence, and was attended by an escort of Sons of Veterans, immediately followed by a company of drilled pu-

St. Leo's drum corps formed the front in the next division, which was made up of Colonel Cakford union, and Colonel Monies post in the order named, Then came the carriages containing invited guests and comrades on whom the march would be too exacting

In the first carriage the heads of departments of the city government were represented in Mayor Failey, Chairman Charles E. Chittenden, of Select council, and President Alex, Francois, of the board of control.

The second chrriage contained Comades J. S. Short, J. E. Chanller, M. C. Harrington and Stephen Mooney. In the third were Conrades J. R. Thomas, Chester Cammer and Edward Stock. Comrade T. C. Snover and family rode in the fourth. Comrade Samuel Schoener, wife and daughter rode in the fifth. Captain John Horn and Joseph Ober rode in the sixth, and J. F. Green and family in the seventh. Comrades William Love, E. E. Corwin and Adam casion of bestowing upon the soldier Penser occupied the eighth. The last dead the fraternal wreath of honor, Vehicle was a band wagon containing Comrides Thomas Steward, John Donnelly, William Mahady, M. W. 12dwards, Fred. Biel. Thomas Simuson and ry times the school boys of Boston | the women of Ladies Circle, No. 13, of

The line of march was or Franklin avenue to Lackawanna, to Jefferson, summer was so invigoratingly blended to Gibson street, countermarch on Jefwith the cool, bracing breezes to divest ferson to Vine, to Adams avenue, to fatigue from the marching patriots of Pine street, to Washington avenue, to Spruce, to Wyoming. The parade was dismissed at the corner of Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues. The review was expected to take place at the city decey whiteness that hung around the hall but Mulberry street was so crowded that it was impossible to clear a portion for Marshall Mott and his staff. Mayor Bailey and Chairmen Chitterden and Francols reviewed the parade from the steps of the city hall. All along the line of merch the veterans were given

ere continuous evation. Year after year the ranks of the veterans are growing thinner, and yesterday's line contained seventeen less than a year ago.

IN FOREST HILL, CEMETERY.

The Exercises There Were Directed by C. P. Jadwin.

At Dunmore and Forest Hill ceme teries the throngs began to enter soon after daylight, and these beautiful, quiet cities never presented such a lovely appearance. The floral decorations everywhere were lavishly displayed, but fairer than all the wreaths and bouquets and the flower-heaped mounds were the great sheets of bloom spread by the hand of the Creator at

There were many striking pictures officer of the day, read the roll call of In the groups that were scattered over the hillside. Very early one old vet-eran was seen cutting with a class-was offered by Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pasknife the tangled luxurinuce of grass for of the Washburn Street Presbytattered flag. One old lady, bent and worn, carried laboriously a glass case he only daughter of the home. Near newly-heaped pile of earth knelt a lack-robed figure. The heavy veil conealed the tear-wet face of a mother sho buried her little baby the day les-

An old, old man leaned on his staff by a soldier's grave. For many Memorial Days he had been supported by a bright-eyed grandson. This day he was alone, for the boy, the last of his race, is at Camp Alger. In a lonely part of the cemetery, busy with flowers. which he tenderly placed on a grave, bent an ex-member of the Thirteenth regiment. The flowers were for a dead comrade, seemingly forgotten by all but this friend, who remembered the

tent-mate of camp life. A group of little children sedately marching into Forest Hill attracted much attention. They were from the Home for the Friendless and marshalled in Miss Solomon's care, were on their way to place their floral contributions on the graves in the Home dot. "Such wee, little babies did used a die in the Home," remarked one small maid, as she surveyed the rows f numbered graves, "They couldn't been near as big as us, for they were all too little to have names." On every small unnamed grave lay a bunch of wers, wild azulen, wood violets, or some blossom that the little fingers had plucked as a loving memorial of the dead children they never saw.

At 19 o'clock public services were held at the soldlers' plot in Forest Hill. Commander A. B. Stevens, of the G. A. H. was unable to be present and Comrade C. P. Jadwin directed the exercises. A vast crowd was in the vicinity of the platform. Besides Post 129 were the Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 50, children of schools 27 and 28, and many others, Badges of red, white and blue were generally seen. The big flag waved in | Jacob Pfeiffer. the breeze and the children's voices raised in "America" stirred every listner's heart.

After the roll call of the dead by E W. Pearce the regular Memorial services, a beautiful custom was followed. that of planting flowers by 47 girls on the 47 graves of the dead. Then 47 boys placed little flags on the mounds, saying: "We pledge ourselves to place the flag they loved so well in the graves each Memorial Day," The Woman's Relief Corps laid in the centre of the plot a floral design inscribed "To Our Unknown Dead."

AT THE CATHEDRAL CEMETERY.

Address by Attorney W. F. Shean.

Fing Raised at 9 30 o'Clock. Long before the hour for the exerises at the Cathedral cemetery many people had gathered there and in many instances the graves of loved ones vere being decorated by relatives and friends. At 10 o'clock the details from Colonel W. N. Monies post, Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffiu post, Grand Army of the

charge of Moses Morey, past port com-mander of Culonel Monles post, the latter were commanded by Sergeant W. L. Nash.

After all had arrived, Commander Morey announced the reading of the roll call of the dead. Officer of the day, Henry W. Loftus, of Colonel Monies post, read the list of eighty-nine names of the comrades who have gone to the great camp beyond. In addition there are two at the Griffin, one at the Van Storch, and five at the McDonnell, these latter being private cometeries The grand army ritualistic memorial service was road by Commander Morey and a relected choir from the Cathedral sang the national hymn "America Rev. J. A. C'Reilly, of St. Peter's, offered the invocation

Sergeant W. L. Nash, of the Sons of Veteraes, then rend the camp's ritualistic memorial service, as he has done for several years past. Atterney W. F. Shean delivered the address of the day. It was an eloquent and inspiring effort. The comrade's Amen" response was given at its conthe sainte for the dead was given, at which all bared their heads, the excerpt | proceeded to the German Catholic cerr draf choir

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father O'Reilly and "taps" were after which the decorations were placed upon the graves previously marked by flags. The ficing detail was in of St. Mary's German Catholic congre-charge of Sergeant W. L. Nash and gation, preached a stiering address and ecoprised Privates Thomas Davis, asked benediction, and the usual salute House, V. P. Long, S. J. Hardy and W.

R. Pavis. The committee in charge were Moses Morey, Henry W. Loftus, P. J. McAn-drews and D. D. Jones, The detail from liam Leve, Major J. b. Fish, Patrick Thomas, Thomas and Peter Lynett. The detail from Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, were Privates C. W. and John Diume, David J. Davis, John Griffin, M. A. Decker, Harry Evans, Benjamin Hughes, J. R. Huntet, Ben-jamin Jenkins, Charles Kimmick, M. S. Noble, Charles S. Reed, W. J. Reed, Jacob Smith, J. W. Kirby and C. J. Rozelle

Prior to the grand army exercises the beautiful new flag purchased by the sodalities of the cathedral parish was detail of the Sons of Veterans, and the cathedral choir in charge of Professor Schilling sang the "Star Spangled Banner," Major J. B. Fish, of the Lieutemant Griffin post, No. 139, hoisted the beautiful emblem.

WASHBURN STREET CEMETERY.

Exercises Were Very Impressive -- No. 18 School Pupils Sang.

Details from Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin post, No. 129; Colonel W. N. Monies post, No. 219, Grand Army of the Republic, in charge of Past Post Commander S. B. Mott, of No. 135, and from Lieutenant Ezra Griffin camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, in charge of Corporal Fred, Schmidt, assembled at the Washburn street cemetery at 9.30 a. m. The graves to be decorated had n previously marked with flags. The beautiful and impressive ceremony which precedes the decorating sprend by the hand of the Creator it every side on the boughs of the deg-every side on the boughs of the deg-wood trees. White as snow, the masses of the exquisite blossoms were seen in to decorate. Past Post Commander to decorate.

> with a flag drill by the pupils, which used their vocal talent. evoked hearty applause. Commander Mott read the ritualistic memorial service of the Grand Army and Corporal Rhaps dy," with vicin obligate by Fro-

> Veterans. Sweet, pastor of the Simpson Methodist | kins sang most exquisitely that charmclusion the solemn "amen" of the com- quil Night. rades was given in unison by the vetcomprising Privates J. C. Allen, Stuart Jones, comprising the Schubert quar-Hutchinsen, J. S. Burke, Sebastian tette, delighted the audience with Pfleffer, David D. Davis, Lewis E. Reed and John Steinecke, fired the "salute of three guns for the dead." An ex- In Dixle," cerpt from the Gettysburg Memorial address of Abraham Lincoln was read

Commander Mett. "America" was sung in chorus and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. B. Sweet. "Taps" were sounded by Comrade Joseph Bristiey and the details fell in and the dedicating of

the graves was performed. The committee in charge were S. B. Mott, W. F. Albro, W. J. McDonnell, Hiram Sayres, T. H. Allen and D. W. mpson. Comrades from Post No. 139 were G. W. Skillhorn, Charles Magovern, W. S. Jones, Chester Camv. st., Valentine Hess and Norman Wheeler, From Post No. 319, John D. Jones, John Sanford, John Humzman, E. L. Hans, Thomas Stewart. The detail from the Sons of Yeterans comprised C. C. Eattenburg, Dowey Boyce, Jacob Cammer, W. A. Collins, J. U. Fraley, D. C. Fern, Weyant Pfeiffer George Sanders, Turvie Breese, W. H. Attorney Coury Made the Address Crawford, Fred. Cole. Arthur L. Duvis, Henry Fraley, B. F. Fern, Howard Stevers, Herman Sweet, C. A. Bennett, Chester Cammer, W. H. Cromton, Frank and W. H. Fern, J. W. Held,

SOUTH SIDE CEMETERIES.

Exercises Were Conducted at St. Mary's and Pittston Avenue.

The exercises at the South Side comeries, the German Catholic and the Pittston Avenue, were attended by throngs of people. At 9 o'clock Post Commander J. H. Thomas and his deof the fallen soldiers on the return of tail preceded by the P. O. S. of A. drum corps marched to Pittston Avenue eemstery and directed the services, Rev. F. P. Doty, paster of the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, delivered the address, which was filled with patriotic sentiments, and an euogy of the soldier dead. The Loyalty club, of the South Scranton branch of the Young Women's Christian assolation, sang patriotic rongs. The detail of the Sons of Veterans partisipating in the exercises, composed the ollowing: Firing squad-Corporal A. E. Sherman, E. L. Anderson, William Gable, F. B. Kirlin, Sam Polhamus, Thomas Parry, William A. Schmidt, jr., Frank Schmidt; detail-Fred Beal, E. The Scranton Cash Store. Store of State Martin and the following aides: Colonel M. J. Keck, Captain P. J. Honan, Colonel U. G. Schoonmaker, Captain W. H. Burke, Charles O'Melley, began to arrive. The former were in Henry M. Thomas, Jacob Warner, J. F. Gardner, Howard Poust, Charles of the entertainment of John Boyle Colonel M. J. Keck, Captain P. J. Honan, Colonel U. G. Schoonmaker, Captain W. H. Burke, Charles O'Melley, began to arrive. The former were in

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H. Widenor, Ely Whetstone, Joe Jones, clusion by the veterans present. After Fred Wentermute. At the close of the the sainte for the dead was given, at exercises the squad and the drum corps from Lincoln's memorial address at etery, where awaiting them were hund-Gettysburg was read and a patriotic reds of friends and relatives of the selection was rendered by the Cathe- heroes sleeping in that graveyard on the mountain.

Commander Fred C. Adams and a detail of veterans composed of John sounded by Comrade A. S. Rowley, Westpfahl, Isaac Getz and Adam Mil-after which the descrations were plac-Rev. George Stopper, assistant priest

John McGrath, Albert Erbach, W. E. Was fired. House, V. P. Long, S. J. Hardy and W. The children of St. Mary's parochial school sang with much feeling "America" and the "Red, White and Blue."

> AT DUNMORE CEMETERIES. Civic Societies Co-operated With the

other to the Dunmore Catholic ceme-

Grand Army Veterans. Dunmore the day was fittingly bserved and two parades were held, one to the Dunmore cometery and an-

A detail from Colonel Monies post G. A. R., under command of Captain P. J. McAndrews, conducted the services at the Protestant cemetery. In the parade, formed at the "Corners," that proceeded to this cemetery were raised on a pole near the entrance to the following societies headed by Chief the cometery. As the flag was lifted of Police Dierks and Officers Beavers Stomach, Erain, Nerve, Blood, Bl to the breeze a sainte was fired by the and Sayre; American band, Sons of Ear, Eye, News, Throat and Lungs, Veterans, Griffin post, G. A. R., Loyal Legion National Guards, United American Mechanics, P. O. S. of A., National drum corps and school children. Captain P. DeLacry was officer of the day and Rev. A. J. Van Cleft delivered the address, and A. I. Collins later addressed the assemblage. The rest of the programme consisted of songs and recitations.

The line of march to the Dunmore Catholic cemetery also formed at the Dunmore corners. It was headed by Officers O'Horo, T. Pitcher and M. J Then followed Grand Arm; Buiger. veterans, the Roma band, Y. M. T. L. and B. society cadets, E. T. and B. society caders, school children, L. M. T. L. and B. society, E. T. and B. socicty. Dunmore Young Men's Institute and the Dunmore Italian society. They first proceeded to St. Mary's church Rev. Father McKenna, a Dominican missionary, made a very patriotic address. After the services at the church the people went to the cometery, where special exercises were conducted by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

GRIFFIN POST AT THE LYCEUM. Mrs. O'Brien, John T. Watkins and

dies Norton Took Part. Under the auspices of Griffin post an Following this a patriotic song was excellent entertainment was held in sung by a chorus of eighty pupils from the evening in the Lyceum theater. containing a snow white dove. It was the Intermediate B and C grade of No. Bauer's orchestra furnished the musito stand by the mound where many is school, in charge of the Misses Jones cal accompaniment and Mrs. Joseph and Murray. The singing was followed | O'Brien and John T. Watkins cont. H-

Mrs. O'Brien's voice was filled with Schmidt did the same for the Sons of fessor R. J. Bauer, and the plan were continued until she responded to An elequent address by Rev. J. B. an encore. Later on she and Mr. Watchurch, was delivered and at its con- ing duet, "I Heard a Voice in the Tran-

Mr. Watkins sang "The Soldier's erans. Then, while all stood with bared Dream" in his accustomed artistic heads, a tiring detail from the Sons of style and he and Messrs. Thomas Bey Veterans in charge of Corporal Smith, non, David Stephens and John W "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "The Varant Chair," and "Way Down

Miss Edith Nortor was given a splendid evation at the end of each of three relitations. The Hoper of the Woods," "The Flug Is Passing" and "The Supper Table." In the last named she was sprightly and vivacious in a manner contrasted with the strong effort required in the first one. Her versatility was readily apparent.

A quartette of veterans led by S. Callander sang three choruses. Baner's orchestra stirred up the patriotic fire with a medley of national airs; and several effective tableaux were presented, Miss Piorence H. Richmond was accompanist to Mrz. O'Brien.

The theater was handsomely decorated. The large audience sang the "Stay Spangled Hanner" as a finale.

AT MONIES POST ROOMS.

Musical and Literary Programme. Monies post held a reception in the

home to prepare for the evening. The evening programme was well selected. Those who took part in the musical numbers were Misses Tillie Hay, May Clark, Roda Clark, Geral-dine Blewitt, and John Schaughnessy and John J. Howley. Recitations were

given by Misses Lillian Clark, Carrie Keisling, Agnes Callahan, Gussie Schuman and Jessie Turnbull. Attorney M. F. Conry delivered the ddress, and the applause was fro quent. Closing remarks were made by Comrade John T. Howe and the concluding number was "America" by the audience, led by Mrs. Alex, Hay.

BOYLE O'REILLY COUNCIL.

Patriotic Entertainment, and an Address by City Solicitor McGinley.

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audience. Storeopticon pictures were displayed of historical scenes. City Folicitor McClinley delivered an address both eloquent and patriotic The hall was handsomely decorated.

DIED DURING THE YEAR.

Memorial Service Conducted at Griffin Pest Rooms. After the parade Griffin post con-

fucted a memorial service for the members who died during the past year, The usual programme was carried out and the post quartette sang with splendid effect three choruses, "The Vocant Chair," "Cabuly Asleep," and "When the Boys are All Gone," The following are the names of de-

ceased comrades and dates of their deaths since last Memorial Day; George C. Wilson, died June 5, 197.

Benjamin H. Throop, M. D., died June Prank Klees, died June 28, 1897, Joseph M. Carleton, died July 29, 1897, Frederick Pick, died Sept. 15, 1897, Alfred B. Evans, died Oct. 13, 1897, Frank W. Watson, died Nov. 2, 1897, David R. Williams, died Nov. 13, 1897 Jesse B. Falrchild, died Dec. 29, 1897, Bernard S. Niebel, died Jan. 16, 1898. Samuel Miller, died Jan. 29, 1838. N. M. Gardner, died April 1, 1898.

Samuel G. Hinckley, died May 6, 1898. NOTES OF THE DAY.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Easte Engine company held a strawbe ry and ice cream social at Snover's Itali, on Penn

The line of march was especially ar ranged to pass the residence of Comrad ranged to pass the residence of Comrade Robert Clark, of Adams avenue a just commander of Griffin post, who, through illness was implie to take his wented place in line. He was propped up with pillows in a window of his home and re-viewed the purads. The line halted be-fore the house and saluted him as a mark of home.

In the afternoon at 2.30 an entertain ment was presented at the Lycoun by pupils of the high school under the direcon of Professor George W. Phillips There was a large audience. It was for the benefit of Griffin post. Those with took part were Missen Maud Estelle, Lefta Perter and Gertrucke Fellowa; Goo, Malsey, Edward St. John John A. Horan

and John Etwin.

Details from St. Peter's society and Divisions Nes. 17 and 28. Ancient Order His bernlans, decorated the graves of do consed members in the Cuthestral come-tery. M. A. Collins, Thomas Thoraton, James McDeneugh, John Gallagher, Dom-James McDeneugh, John Gallagher, Dominick Curran, Patrick Murphy, Martin Regan and Thomas Noene, represented the St. Peter's society. Division No. 17, of the Hilberthans, was represented by the comrades in marching. The families of the members came to the rooms and mingled in social greeting while resting before going home to prepare for the evening. same office for Division No. 29.

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