WARM DAY IN CAMP

Guard Mount Was the Only Military Work Performed.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES HELD

Major-General Graham Visits the Thirteenth's Officers.

CHAPLAIN STAHL PREACHED AT CAPTURE OF THE THIRTEENTH SERVICES IN Y. M.C.A. TENT-CATHOLIC MEMBERS OF THE REGIMENT ATTENDED A MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN THE Its Occupation, Under Cover of the FOURTH MISSOURI BY REV. PATH-ER SHERMAN-HON, WILLIAM CON NELL CONVEYED A PLEASANT AN NOUNCEMENT TO ACTNG ERIGA-DIER GENERAL COURSEN.

Special from a Staff Correspondent.

Camp Alger, Va., June 12.-Sunday passed in absolute quiet for the Thir-Smith, of Company E. became officer of the day, and Lieutenant Foot, of Company D, commander of the guard. E. was the orderly. The day was suitry and oppressively hot. For two days, the regiment hospital phystomach troubles.

Chaplain Stahl preached at the Thirteenths service in the Young Mens | would wilt under it. Christian association tent at 10 o'clock His text was: "Whatsoever He sayeth unto you, do it." The Cathelic boys Sherman for Private E. Kinley, who was buried at Savannah Mo., yesterday. Father Sherman preached a ser-"America."

Acting Brigadier General Coursen this afternoon received a letter from Hon. William Connell stating that the following articles of food will be sent to the regiment in the morning:

For the companies-Six hundred pounds of cheese, one hundred cans. tomatoes, one hundred cans string at San Juan. beans, one hundred cans corn, one hundred cans sauerkraut.

box lemons, four dozen heads lettuce.

General Graham and his staff made a aged by war. Horses, cattle and all pleasant call on Acting Brigadier Gen- food supplies are abundant, and, al-Mattes. Their visit was purely of a social nature. Senator Boies Penrese headquarters. Private Walter Colvin, nicely paved streets, wider than those of Company A. was today transferred of old Havana. Steps were recently to Battery C, etationed at Fort Myer, The battery is under orders to go to the Philippines.

CAMARA'S SQUADRON.

Recruiting for the Fleet Is Actively Going On.

London, June 17 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says: "An extremely bad impression is current tonight as to the outcome of events. Business men are inclined to the belief that the war will be short, probably only lasting another month. Military men hold the opposite view, considering that Spain put much reliance on the elements.

"At the cabinet council today Duke Almedovar de Rio, the foreign min:ster, made report as to his conference with the ambossadors of the powers. It is understood that nothing definite has been arrived at. Captain Aumon. minister of marine, telegraphed from Cadjz that the recruiting for Admiral Camara's squadron is being acceler-

"While the landing in Cuba is officially denied, the authorities say that even if it were true it would be unimportant, as the Spanish army would give a good account of Itself. It is believed that the question of food supplies, so far as the peninsula is concerned, is settled at least until Octo-

GUNBOATS LEAVE LEAGUE ISLAND.

The Peoria and Dorothea Depart Under Sented Orders.

Philadelphia, June 12.-The gunboats Peoria and Dorothea left League Island navy yard today under sealed orders. The opinion is that both vessels are bound for Cuban waters and are to oin Sampson't fleet. Both of there boats were built and fitted in this city. The Peorla was formerly the pilot boat Philadelphia. She is now commanded by Lieutenant Ryan and a crew of 45 men. She carries a bat-

was formerly the yacht of that name. and is about the same size as the Vixen, now with Sampson's fleet. She is commanded by Lieutenant Commander Barnett and carries a crew of 65

The gunbeat Princeton will probably leave the navy yard this week and the Fish Hawk a week later.

FEAST OF ROSES.

Beautiful Festival in Memory of

Baron Henry William Stiegel. Lancaster, Pa., June 12 .- The annual "Feast of Roses" was commemorated in Zion's Lutheran church, Manheim, This consisted of the formal presentation of a red rose to the oldest living descendant of Baron Henry William Stiegel, founder of the town, who,

prior to the Revolutionary war, pre-sented to the German Lutherans of the HUNTINGTON'S MEN town the plot of ground on which Zion's church stands. The condition of the deed was the payment of five shillings and 'an annual rental of one red rose whenever the same should be lawfully demanded in June." The "Feast of Roses" grew out of this provision several years ago, and each year marks in-

creasing interest in the unique festival. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Luther, of Pottsville, Pa., the oldest living descendant of Baron Stiegel, was the recipient of the rose at the hands of Rev. S. G. Helfelbower, pastor of the church.

The acceptance was made by J. Hay Brown, esq., of this city. There were also addresses by Hon. W. U. Henzel, and Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs, a specially composed anthem by Prof. Urban H. Hersher, of New York, and a poem written for the occasion by Prof. C. K. Flinkley. The church was elaborately decorated with roses and the attendance numbered several thousand, who came by private conveyance and by railroad trains from points far and

SAN JUAN URGED

Guns of the Fleet, Would End the War in Perto Rico.

Key West, June 5.-C. D. Ajevedo, was twelve years a resident of San Juan, Porto Rico, is thoroughly in layer of the United States taking porsaid to a representative of the Asso- which lies at the entrance to the inner clated Press today:

Juan. The best harbor in Porto Rico military work done. At that Captain is Guanica, west of Ponce and south now holds with the Marblehead, the distant eighteen hours by carriage. The roads between Guanica and San Juan, as, indeed, everywhere in Porto Rico, Private Fred Crompton, of Company are excellent, and troops with supplies ily, but I would not advise exposing men to the tropical sun on long marches, though Porto Rico is the sicians have treated a number of tri-vial cases arising from heat and from rainy season does not begin until August, and is of short duration. Yellow fever is almost unknown, but our men

"San Juan is where the troops should be landed. The American fleet should finish the work that Admiral Sampson began last month, and batter down attended a memorial service held in Morro and Fort San Carles. The forts the Fourth Missouri camp by Father are not at all impregnable. We can destroy them at some expense, but, judging from the previous bombard-ment, without loss of life. Then the troops can be landed to defeat the mon and the service closed by every | Spanish soldiers and take possession one with uncovered heads singing of the city. The occupation of San Juan would end the war in Porto Rico, for the Spaniards could not make a stand anywhere else.

"I do not underestimate the strength of the forts. New batteries have been constructed; new and modern guns mounted, and the force of eight thousand Spanish regular soldiers has been doubled. The three thousand volunpounds of ham, two hundred and fifty teers are valueless. There are garrisons at Ponce, Mayaguez and other towns, but the great mass of troops is

"After the fleet has silenced the forts the harbor may be countermined and For the officers mess—One hundred bunches onions, one hundred bunches onions, one hundred bunches bunches onions, one hundred bunches habitants of Porto Rico are thoroughly radishes, one crate fresh tomatoes, one disaffected. American troops would not be required to subdue the country; the At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Major people generally would welcome our soldiers. Porto Rico has not been ray eral Courses and Licutenant Colonel though there is no railroad system, the first-class carriage roads render commanication with all parts of the island easy. It would be a pity to destroy was also a caller at the Thirteenth San Junn, which is a fine town, with taken to bring in good water by an

noneduct system. 'Our soldier: could obtain good water in all parts of the island, and there is no swamp land, as in Cuba. The cheapest, quickest and most humane way of onquering Porto Rico is by the use of the big guns of our fleet. A land siege f San Juan would be slow and expensive, both in the matter of men and

CASH COMES OUR WAY

Farmers of the United States Are Drawing Largely Upon Other Parts of the World for Money.

Washington, D. C., June 12.-The farmers of the United States are drawing upon other parts of the world for money in the fiscal year which ends this month than any preceding year in the history of the country. From the high water mark in 1892 when our exports of agricultural preducts amounted to \$799,328,232 will be surpassed by the record of the year which closes this month. The preliminary reports of May exportations which have reached the bureau of statistics make it quite apparent that the agricultural experts of the year will be considerably in excess of \$5.00, 000,000 the total for the year being likely to reach \$835,000,000. Never before have the exports of agricultural products reached the \$\$00,000,000 line and never but twice have they been as much as \$700,000,000, the two occasions in which they passed the \$700,000,000 line being in 1881 and 1892. Compared with last fiscal year the increase i exports of agricultural products will be fully \$150,000,000 and compared with the preceding year, the increase will he over \$250,000,000 while the total will be fully 50 per cent, in excess of that of the fiscal year of 1895.

In breadstuffs alone the exports of the year will amount to nearly \$1,000. 666 for each business day and will be tery of three pounders. The Dorothea | more than \$100,000,000 in excess of last year's exports of breadstuffs. Nearly participated in this increase. Of wheat the value of the exports for the fiscal year 1898 will be more than double those of the fiscal year 1897; while the increase in flour will be nearly 50 per cent, and of corn nearly 50 per cent, in value,

Commencement at Cornell.

Ithoca, N. Y., June 12.-The thirtieth innual commencement exercises at the nell university opened today by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, of the diocese of New York, who delivered the baccalaureats sermon. Armory hall, the largest audit orium on the campus was filled to overflowing with students and visitors Bishop Potter chose as his theme, "Do votion to Home and Family," and deliv-

AT GUANTANAMO

The Battalion of Marines Landed on Friday Last.

OFFICERS OF THE MARBLEHEAD ARE UNABLE TO FIND MINES AT MASONRY OF THE FORTS-GUARD-ING AGAINST DISEASE.

(Copyright, 1808, by the Associated Press.) On board the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, off Guantanamo bay, Saturday, noon, by the Associated Press dispatch boat Wanda, via Kings. ton, Jamaica, June 12, (1.30 p. m.)-In controlling the outer harbor of Guan-taname where Lieutenant Colonel Huntington's battalion of marines landed on Friday, Admiral Sampson secures possession of the Cuban terminus of the French cable to Hayti, The apparatus in the office at the harbor mouth was wrecked by a shell but the cable steamer Adria has in struments and operators aboard and direct communication with Washington will soon be established. The distance overland to Santiago, around the bay, is about 60 miles, and the roads have been rendered impassable by the Cubans under Pedro Perez. The first less severity, three or four being indivision of the Cuban army claims to jured very dangerously. have 4,000 mcn, but these figures probably over-estimated. The Cubans believe that there are about 3,500 solession of Porto Rico at once. He diers in the vicinity of Caimanera, harbor. Guantanamo city is inland "A United States expedition can about fifteen miles. The two harbors land where it pleases in Porto Rico, are connected by a narrow channel, except in the neighborhood of San with a dumb bell effect. It is the outer barbor which Admiral Sampson of San Juan, from which place it is Yosemite and the Vixen and with a battalion of marines on the crest of a blunt topped eminence commanding the entrance on the eastern side. In the inner harbor are two small Spancould be moved about the island read- ish gunbeats and at Caimanera there is a battery.

An expedition of three steam launches, officered by Lieutenant Norman and Ensign Fustis, son of James D. Fustis, former United States ambassador to France, and Cadet C. Van Orden, under the general command of are not used to the hot weather, and Lieutenant Colonel Anderson, of the ruiser Marblehead, last night dragged for mines, but found none. Lieutenant Anderson, who distinguished himself at Cienfuegos, pulled a dingy with MARTIN BRENNAN, contractor, fifty yards of the fort without being RICHARD AND OWEN JONES. discovered. He found the fort to consist of masonry, with three guns mounted seaward.

Judging from the panic in which the Spaniards fled from the village at Fisherman's point they will scatter at the first approach. They left at Fisherman's Point three antiquated howitzers, several cases of ammunition. shell, and canister, some Mauser rifles and a regimental flag of the Infantoria del Principe, No. 3

GUARDING AGAINST DISEASE. Every precaution has been taken to guard the men from disease. All the huts in the locality have been razed, large casks of Spanish wine have been smashed, two wells have been boarded up and all the drinking water used is are well equipped for the campaign.

The camp will probably be named Camp McCalla, after the commander of the Marblehead, who is indefatigasince the bombardment.

WORKING WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Miss Long and Associates Welcome Additions to Force of Nurses.

asigned to night duty, are prepared 000,000, for it when it may become necessary. They have their regular hours of in the care of each, and, with the ex- targe during the present year, eption noted, their work does not differ, to this they have been placed in

thelogical experiments for the medical staff. Miss Long, in conversation with a as not considering that she had made any unusual sacrifice in giving her time and labor to the relief of the sick and wounded, and said that she and her companions would remain on duty as long as they were needed, although they expected that the war would be over by next full, so that they could resume their studies at Johns Hopkins university. Baltimore, where they are students. She added that the desire of the students at the university

charge of a small labratory, where

they perform bacteriological and pa-

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she and her companions were the envy of their associates, on account of their having received the chance to be service. It was expected that the schooling received in the theory of medicine at the university would be of much value in the hospital, and that the experience gained in actual ser-

vice would be of great help when the time came for a resumption of studies. The young women, although regularcommissioned as nurses, and rated THE ENTRANCE OF THE HARBOR, as such at the navy department, are LIEUT, ANDREWS VIEWS THE serving without may, and wholly as volunteers. They arrived at the hospital on Wednesday, but no announcement of their coming was made, and, as their three days of service bave only added to their enthusiasm, they are, if anything, more anxious than ever to

go on with their work. The sick and wounded sailors who were brought north by the Solace last week from the floet are all doing well and are rapidly becoming convalescent.

GAS EXPLOSION.

Eleven Men Badly Burned at No. 5 Shatt of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

Wilkes-Barre, June 12, -Another gas explosion occurred at No. a shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company at noon vesterday in which eleven men were burned with more or

The accident occurred in that section of the mine known as "The Klondike." The names of those who were burned

siding on McLeau street, married and has three children. He is very badly burned about the breast and face.

ALBERT CATLING, fire boss, residing on Parrish street, married, and has two children. Cathing is dangerously HARLES SHARUE, company hand, residing on Birch street, single. He is very severely burned about the head and hards and his condition is dan-

THOMAS FLANAGAN, married and residing on Commiskey street. His injuries are also very severe, though he is not so seriously burned as Sharpe.

JAMES HERRON, miner residing on Poplar street, married and has four

MARTIN GALLAGHER, nearried, miner, residing on McLann street.
BERNARD CONYNGHAM, married. company hand, residing on Mill strest, PETER M'GHAL, single, laborer, residing on McLean street.
MARTIN BRENNAN, contra

The South Wilkes-Barre mine is one of the most dangerously gaseous in the valley-indeed, it is one of the most dangerous in the anthracite coal fields. It has heretofore been the scene of disastrous explosions of gas. The har rowing disaster provious to the one of today, in which several men met death, is still fresh in the minds of the people of this city and valley. The was idle for a long period after that fatal accident and work was resumed only a short time ago.

Charles Sharpe, one of the miners burned by the explosion of gas in the South Wilkes-Barre shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Bayre Coal company yesterday, died today after terrible supplied from the fleet. The marines suffering. Three other victims are in a precarious condition.

THE INPLOW OF GOLD.

ele and has not removed his clothing Excess of Imports Over Exports for the Fiscal Year Will Be Fully \$100,

Washington Letter in the Sun Reports to the bureau of statistics how that the importations of gold during the present fiscal year have been New York, June 12.-Miss Helen over \$105,000,000, and deducting the exlong, daughter of the secretary of the ports of gold, which amount to about navy, and her three companions, Miss \$15,000,000, leaves the net gain to our Mabel Austin, Miss Mabel Reid and gold stock from importation a round Miss Dorothy Simis, of Brooklyn, have \$99,000,000, to which it is expected there settled into their places at the Navel will be added between this and the hospital. Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, end of next month a sufficient sum to and Medical Director George W. bring this year's net importations in Woods, chief of the hospital staff, is excess of exports up to fully \$190,000. delighted with the acquisition of the 000, a sum which exceeds that of any oung women nurses. His feeling is preceding year in the history of the shared by the other members of the country. Indeed, the reports of the staff and the patients, of whom there government show only twelve fiscal ire nearly one hundred and fifty in years in the last half century in which the hospital at present, this being the the imports of gold have exceeded the largest number on the books at one exports, most of these years being betime for many years. This large num-ber of patients has made the work of to 1857 the exports constantly exceedtween 1878 and 1888, while from 1888 the regular staff extremely heavy, but | ed the imports. Then the tide turned the young women have entered into the in our favor, and the excess of gold spirit of their duties with enthsiausm, imports in 1897 was \$44.553,200, and for and, while they have not yet been 1898 it promises to reach a round \$190,-The addition to our gold currency

by coinage in our own mints is also duty, a certain number of patients is likely, the bureau says, to be unusually amounted during the ten months ending April 30, 1898, to \$50,013,432, and is likely to reach \$65,000,000 by the end of the year. Another interesting development in this line in the remarkable increase in the use of gold in business transactions during the last few reporter yesterday, expressed horself weeks. During the first twenty days of the present month 75 per cent, of the customs payments in New York were made in gold coin, and during April over 50 per cent, of the customs payments were in gold coin. For several years prior to 1898 the customs pay ments in gold coin probably did not average more than 1 per cent. fect of this increase has been felt in the payment of gold by the treasury at its custom houses and in its general business transactions. This increase in the use of gold, especially in customs payments at New York, is understood to be largely due to the movement of paper currency to the west, a portion of it in payment for grain shipments and a larger portion probably by the withdrawal of deposits in New York by western and southern banks, because of uncertainty in the minds of their managers as to the probable offect of the war upon business.

SUNDAY WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

J. S. MARINES land at Guantanamo and raise the Stars and Stripes. THE MONTERRY is leaded with cont and again starts on her voyage to the

IADRID DISPATCH says that eleven ports, have arrived off Santiago. GOVERNOR HASTINGS visits Camp

Thomas at Chickamauga. GENERAL MERRITT asks for mon troops and thinks that he should be accompanied by 20,000 when he visite

tice Philippines. SPANISH AT GIBRALTAR capture British subject under impression that he is an American spy.

POLLOWERS OF DON CARLOS threat en to make trouble for Spain. EDOUARDO MONTICE, a Spantard, д гру аз

aged 40 years, is arrested as a the is about to leave New York.

to serve as nurses was great, and that REV. D. P. JONES' SERMON. (Concluded from Page 3.)

God, from I Cor. 19:31. During his discourse, he said: The words of the text were spoken ! Paul the apostle as an exhortation to the church of Corintp which contained people that were not of the same mind ir regard to the habits and the formalities of life. The principle that laye in the ext as an exportation is a good aim to ife from the star dpoint of the Bible and its teaching, which are the fundamental principles of what is good and right in the sight of God. I shall call your atten-

ion to three points that may help us it 1-The nature of Christian principles The word principles, as we use it here means the nature of the teachings of the Bible and of the truth that comes to be duty of every man to moral being and toward his God the fountain of 1 fe and goodness. Principle, in itself has no form of bedy.

t is the spirit of action, and the muproves in his good deeds the love he has toward the truth as its stand in the Word of God, and by deing so he gives a form and a bady to the spirit of action that dwells in his sout.

MEANS A BETTER LIFE.

The aim, or the blea that lies within he whole body of Christianity as a region to the human race is a better life men and women in time and in eter dig. The man who takes up the idea of better life in time and eternity, gloria better life in time and eterlary, gover-tles the means of grace, he glorifles the cross of Christ, and he glorifles God in every good deed he performs to edify himself. The fact that man follows after the truth and life eternal proves a good aim in life and gives all the benefit to the man, while at the same time God is glerified in His good deeds and in what The man that will study the name of God.

The man that will study the nature of Christian principles in the light of God's love cannot fall to comprehend the blessed thought that lies within the sal-

blessed thought that less within the solvation of God to all sinners.

Supplying the temperal and the spiritual needs of men and women is the first
object of every principle and duty that the religion of Christ contains today. Men cannot find a store of moral good that can fulfill the craving of his pour only within the Christ of the Bible. Man in all of his connections with this world es well as with the world to come, must have his success from the principles that e gioriging God.

11-The nature of the work by which man glorific. God. Glerifying God means o please God as our Heavenly Father, am not afraid to tell you as congregaon, that it is easier for us to please God r to glorify Him, than to please our felow men, especially when we commiurselves before God in repentence to

I would rather die upon the mercy of God than to live upon the henor of man that has not the grace of God within his soul. A good aim in life is a blessing to all that may eeme in contact with its

When man has the spirt of righteous tess within his soul it enables him to do he lest he can in behalf of every good ause that offers itself to his netice, and he fact that he is on his best with he same giorifies God. The Great Muster ooks on him as a man of nable spirit.
The good spirit that moves man's soul and body to make the best of the oppor-unities offered is the spirit of advance ment that makes man a little better char-acter day after day, and God looks upon aim as a father that is delighted in the dvancement of His beloved Son. The standard of the Gospel in regard to

ten and women as sinners is faithful-ess toward the duties of life and to the pportunities of the time by the way of

WHAT A GOOD DEED DOES.

Christ is our rightcousness and when man takes hold of the duties of life, he takes hold of Christ in the same act makes an opening into the power of living grace so that he feels stronger lay after day. The glory of tiod is man fosted in every good deed that had the spirit of truth. In the spirit of the truth ien and women can be one in Christ and Some people think they cannot glorify ied in small things, but it's a great mis In small things every man must nd the foundation of greatness. The reat Christ that saves the world today plorified his father in heaven by the act of washing the feet of humanity in the presence of His disciples The soul that cannot glorify God in great hings, because great things have their birth of small things as the greatness of the forest is from a small simple seed. HI-Man has abilities to glorify God his life. The word abilities, as we use here, means all we have in soul and as moral beings, also all we have utside ourselves as the Gospel of Christ, he opportunities of education and sci-ence with all the craftiness of talent and wealth. Those things combined together nd body to be a good man in the broad st meaning of the term. The man the way of God and His Spirit shall overcom he world. The young man of our days should no

the wave that is tossed by wind of habits and temptations of t man to himself and to the glory of Go nust use himself and the opportunities of its days in God's way, otherwise there s no salvation in time nor eternity. Let us not gramble at any good work hat we may be able to do in this world will pay a hundred per cent, here an the world to come eternal happiness Herifying God and the salvation of sin sers are one thing, and they shall con c to be so forever. The joy that runs the heaven of every spirit has its ountain in the glory of God.

SABBATH NEWS NOTES.

Baptism was administered by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierco after his evening sermon at he Penn Avenue Baptist church, Rev. J. G. Evans, of Vandling, Pa., sached yesterday at both services of he Plymouth Congregational church, Attorney W. W. Lathrop delivered the ddress at yesterday afternoon's Gospel seeting of the Young Men's Christian Pather Alphonsus, of the Passionist

Pathers, who conducted the missions at Si. Patrick's church, West Scranton, furing the last two weeks, presched at

ECZEMA

My little six-months old girl had Eczema. We used all kinds of remedies, but she kept getting worse. I used to wrap her hands up, and to dross her, had to put her on the table. I could not hold her, she would kick and scream, and, when she could, she would tear her face and arms almost to pieces. Four horse of Curiousa (ointment), two cakes of Curiousa Soar, and Curiousa Resolvent cured her, and no traces are left. Feb. 7,'98. Mrs. G. A. CONRAD, Lisbon, N. H. SPERRY CORE TREATMENT. - Worm baths with Cornecus too, r. gentle anomings with Cornecus (continent) and mild does of Currousz Ranolvany.

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St. Mary's chruch, at Pittston, last even-

Owing to the absence of A. W. Dickson. he superintendent, Children's Day ser ices of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school were postponed from yes terday to next Sunday. Selections from Farmer's oratorio, Christ and His Soldiers." were rendered

during the evening service at the Second Presbyterian church. "The Gospel of the was Rev. Dr. Charles E. Merrimac Robinson's sermon topic.

Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., paster of St. Mark's Lutheran church, occupied his pulpit as usuai at yesterday's services, after an absence of two weeks in attend-ance at the sesqui-centennial of the Luheran Ministerium at Philadelphia.

Yesterday was the afth anniversary of the beginning of Rev. N. G. Parke's pas torate in the First Presbyterian church of Pittston. In commemoration of th vent he preached an analyersary sermor in the evening. There was an address by the paster, Rev. J. J. K. Fletcher, and other interesting features. Rev. D. I. Evans, of Shamokin, occu-

vening. He spoke in Welsh in the morng and in English at the evening service Communion service was held at the Weish Tabernacle Congregational and Jackson Street Baptist churches yests day. Infant baptism was observed at the Washburn Street Presbyterian and Simo on Methodist churches at yesterda;

At the Jackson Street Baptist church perore the observance of the Lord's supper at last evening's service Rev. The de Gruchy, paster, gave the hand of fel-lowship to Rev. James Hughes and Mrs Agnes Hughes, his wife, and Miss Mor min, of Carbondale, Letters were re selved from the Union Baptist church of Kimberly. South Africa, recommending Rev. Bughes to the fellowship of the caurch, also testimonials from the blac ist union and the ministerial conference ommending his good work in that field Rev. Hughes, by his gental, Christian disposition has already won the affect ions of many a heart in our city sme glad to give him a cordial welcome.

DEATH OF CORNELIUS LEE COMEGYS. He Was Related to Two Distinguished Southern l'amilies.

Cornelius Lee Comegys, connected b narriage with the great family of Lee, of Virginia, and in direct line of descent from the Comegys family of Maryland, died about I o'clock Satur day morning at the Scranton Private hospital of heart failure. He can ere about six months ago and entered the hospital, remaining up to the time of his death.

The old gentleman had reached the age of seventy-five years, and was somewhat eccentric. He desired always to be addressed as captain, he having followed the sea since his youth up to within a few years. He never spoke of his family connections, but yould tell interesting tales of the sec and the foreign countries and peoples he had seen.

He often referred to himself as an old sea-dog on his last legs, and jus few hours before his death, the ord rly in attendance having stepped ou of his room for a few minutes, he got ut of hed and went to the hall. The orderly returning found him walking around and was met with the dra-matic assertion that "By heavens, there's going to be a shipwreck for me

onight. The funeral will take place at St David's Episcopai church, West Side at 4.30 this afternoon, Interment is

ELEVENTH WARD VOTERS.

Washburn street cometery.

Contest on Saturday. The witnesses examined Saturday in the Laugstaff-Kelley election contest

Examined in the Laugstaff-Kelley

were from the Fleventh ward. They were as follows: Joseph Con ad, Joseph Cyphers, P. M. Barrett, Andrew Best, Frank Briel, Thomas Cur ca John Natlin, Louis Shamrock leorge Rosen, John Schunk, William iquanel, James Fuller, John A. Nallin emit Epp. Adam Brier, Jacob Senser augh. Vincent Breiting, Fred Philps. Charles C. Brown, Jacob Phillips Max Phillips, sr., Authory Letto, Philli-Heinritz, Henry Ackerman, August teidenbach, Albert Kraft, Patrick Brown, Thomas Ryan, John Lentes, dichael Manley, Peter Marker, Waldyslaw Koscienski.

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