

DAY'S DOINGS OF NORTH SCRANTON

Saturday Was a Favorite Day for Patriotic Flag-Raisings.

NEW NATIONAL COLORS WERE DISPLAYED WITH CEREMONY AT THE MARVINE COLLIERY, THE HOME OF FINLEY ROSS, LEGGETT'S CREEK MINE AND THE CAYUGA BREAKER—EACH EVENT FEATURD BY PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES, NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

That intense patriotism has taken possession of the residents of this end is plainly evidenced by the unusually large number of flag raisings that have occurred in this section of late. Saturday was the banner day in this respect as no fewer than four prominent flag raisings were conducted at prominent places. At the Marvin colliery a handsome flag was hung to the breeze in the presence of about 1,500 persons. The exercises were conducted in a fitting manner. Inside Foreman Andrew Smith was chairman. After a brief introductory speech he introduced Captain James Moir and M. F. Conry. Both gentlemen spoke in a fervent manner, and Old Glory was raised to its inspiring position amidst the wildest enthusiasm. The Cumberland band furnished music.

At the conclusion of the Marvin event the majority of the people went to the home of Mine Superintendent Finley Ross, where a handsome flag was raised with impressive exercises. Several speakers were present. The third flag raising was at the Leggett's Creek mine. A flag of large dimensions was displayed on the tower of the new shaft. Speeches were made in an eloquent and patriotic vein by Rev. Thomas Watkins, Richard Butland and William Littlejohn. The flag was the gift of the employees of the mine.

At the Cayuga breaker a large crowd was present and showed much fervor and patriotism. The flag, 35x4 feet, was raised on a 75-foot pole. The speakers were D. J. Reedy, of the central city, and Assistant Outside Foreman George Wethers.

J. O. A. M. OFFICERS. Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the members of Providence council, Junior Order of American Mechanics. The officers are: Counselor, Charles W. Connolly; vice counselor, A. M. Norton, Jr.; past counselor, J. R. Stephens; recording secretary, Frank Gillis; financial secretary, G. C. Spurr; treasurer, C. D. Johnson; warden, C. E. Singer; inside sentinel, P. T. Schoner; outside sentinel, Harry Johnson; trustee for eighteen months, Joseph T. Powell.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES. Osborne Richards and Levi Sillick were in Pittston yesterday. Frank Richards, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of School street.

A rumor was current yesterday to the effect that Willard Blackmore, of the Green Ridge section, had been run down and instantly killed by a Del-

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Then there are those who favor going ahead with the borough water works, notwithstanding the decision of the courts. As near as we can learn there is no law at present that prohibits the borough from going on with the work. There is a higher court yet than the Lackawanna county court that has not yet ruled on our case. If, when there were two water companies here, water could be furnished for four dollars and ninety cents per year for each hydrant, why do they now, since the two companies have consolidated, put the price up to twenty dollars per year for each hydrant?

Jimmy Henry, of Fourth street, will have tomorrow morning for Peekskill, N. Y., where he will join the first volunteer engineer corps. A large delegation from this vicinity will go to Binghamton today with the Knights of Pythias excursion.

PEARLS OF GREAT PRICE. The Tavernier Gem Brought \$550,000 in Arabia. From the New York Herald. Five hundred and fifty thousand dollars was the price paid for the great Tavernier pearl. It was originally owned at Catifa, in Arabia, and M. Tavernier made the trip from Paris to the desert city of Arabia for the express purpose of purchasing the pearl about which so much had been said and written. He was prepared to pay any price, from \$5,000 to \$500,000. It was thought that he might succeed in closing the bargain for about \$125,000, but this proved to be a great mistake. The sum first offered was \$50,000, but the price remained open for some days even after that offer had been increased to \$375,000. Finally the bargain was closed for \$550,000. Pearl connoisseurs declare that it is not only the largest, but also the most perfect gem of its kind known, being exactly two inches in length, oval and of spotless luster. Among the crown jewels of England there is a pearl over an inch long, and egg shaped, which cost the government not less than \$500,000.

ODE TO THE BAND. He brought them up to Harford, His little German band, And when they struck the school grounds, Their eyes were full of sand. Oh! they were rare musicians, And they played divinely sweet; Their faces smoothly shaven, Their uniforms were neat. We little country damsels— We lost our heads complete— We laid our hearts and pocketbooks Most gladly at their feet. Charley, with his golden hair, Mikky with his smiles, Willie, so bewitching, And the Prof. and Tommy Miles; Patrick, cute and funny, Charming one and all. Played to us homely, And couldn't quite play ball. Oh hungry lot of fellows. (But we must eat to live) They had to drink cold water, It was all that we could give. We parted after supper, Oh! sad and sorry scene! And the picture they took with them Weeped like madmen when they saw. Then our manager said gallantly, "Girls, if you've any sand, You'll mount that lumber wagon And follow up the band. We gave three cheers for Matthews, We tumbled into place, Were jolted, jarred and jumbled, And we staided with grace. We thought we'd reach the station, We thought we'd have some fun, But we were disappointed— Our Manager said gallantly, We heard the screeching whistle, We heard the driver yawn. We heard him say quite calmly: "Girls, the train is gone already. Could we have to run him from his seat, We would have slain him there, And taken to his waiting wife A lock of grizzled hair. We'd stamped his wagon into bits, And torn his robes in two. But we're planning out a big revenge, And this is what we'll do: We're going to take the horse of his. Some night when there's a fog, We'll lead her down the hollow And tie her to a log. We'll cut her lovely tail clear off. (Just our revenge to gain.) We'll put her eyes out, clip her ears, And we won't forget the Maine." We'll let her wander all alone, With burdocks round her feet, And we will smile exultantly. And say—"Revenge is sweet." —Laura Brown Rees.

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THE FOURTH OF JULY. Athletic Park, Providence Road. Advertisement for the Fourth of July celebration.

By the United Irish Societies of Lackawanna County, America's Independence and the Insurrection in Ireland to Be Commemorated. Advertisement for the Irish celebration.

LARGE PROGRAMME OF GAMES. HIGH JUMPING. By M. M. Sweeney, Champion of the World. Advertisement for athletic events.

SPECIAL THROUGH CARS. Daily (except Sunday) via Central Railroad of New Jersey. Advertisement for train services.

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