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FIFTY-FIRST MARRIAGE.-Aldermag Howe performed his fifty-first marriag ceremony Saturday at his office. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Phi lips and Philip Rocher, both of this city.

SOUVENIR JEWELRY. - The 1200 pounds of steel recovered from the wreek of the battleship Maine have been sold the navy department to the W. Doll Manufacturing company of Maiden Lane, New York, who are converting the steel into souvenir jewelry of various

GOSPEL SERVICES, -Gospel tent serwices will be held at Driving park grounds, Providence, every afternoon and evening this week at 3 and 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. A. M. Medley, evangelist of the New England Evangelistic assoclation of Boston, will speak this after-

LEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES. As reported by the Scranton Clearing House association the exchanges for th House assembled the real state as follows: Monday, \$211,580.88; Tuesday, \$167,144.31; Wednesday, \$205,907.13; Thursday, \$287,-627.71; Friday, \$2.05,262.87; Saturday, \$160,-664.69; total, \$1,207,596.99.

OFFICERS OF THIRTEENTH.

Will Meet This Evening and Discuss Reorganization.

Colonel Coursen, of the Thirteenth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, has called a meeting of the officers of the regiment for this evening to discuss the reorganization of the guard.

Governor Stone and General Gobin are anxious that the regiment be reorganized and will aid the officers materially in doing so. All of the companies, except Company E. of Honesdale, are expected to join the

BORN.

WATTS.-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Watts, on Sunday, May 28, a son.

DIED.

COOPER.-In West Scranton, May 25, of 154 South Hyde Park avenue. at house, Interment in Forest Hill cometers

JOHNSON.-In West Serunian, May 25, 1899 Charles H. Johnson, acted 47 years, at his home, 447 North Main avenue, Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Washburn Street ceme-

JONES. In West Scranton, May 28, 1899. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Jones, aged 2 years, at the home, corner of South Main avenue and Eynon street. Funeral announcement later. KAISER.—In Allentown, Pa., May 27, 1899, George C. C. Kaiser, late of Dunmore, age 75 years, 5 months and 72 days. Remains will arrive Monday May 2 p. m. over Delaware and Hud affroad. Interment in Forest Hil

THOMAS.-In North Scranton, May 28, 1888, Joshua R. Thomas, 56 years of age, at the residence on Wood street. Funeral announcement later.

WEBBER.—In West Scranton, May 27, 1898, Mrs. Samuel Webber, aged 38 years, at the house, corner of Lincoln avenue and Lafayette street. Funcial tomorrow toterment in Paradise Val-

GEORGE CONNOR DISMISSED.

Veteran Firemen Has Been Laid Off by the Mayor.

Engineer George Connor, of the Crystal Engine company of the Scranton Fire department, was relieved from duty for an indefinite period on Satur-In fact, it appears to be a down-

right dismissal. The following letter from Mayor Moir received by Harvey R. Long, foreman of the Crystals, is self-explana-

Scranton, Pa., May 27, 1899. Foreman Crystal Hose Company, Dear Sir: You are hereby informed that the engineer of the steamer of your company, Mr. George Connor, has this date been removed for cause.

Respectfully yours, James Moir, Mayor.

"For cause" may mean a multitude of things or may be simply a means unto the end. Neither Foreman Long or Engineer Connor could explain it and Mayor Moir simply says the engine is out of commission, owing to bad condition for which some one is responsible.

Engineer Connor is the oldest paid ngineer in the fire department with the exception of Thomas Allen, of the Franklins. He has been a fireman for nearly thirty years and it is said that no bad mark blots his record. The members of his company are said to be highly indignant and Foreman Long has asked for an explanation from the

Engineer Connor is the fireman who ias been in the hospital so frequently from injuries sustained while on duty. That he should have fallen from grace to such a degree as to warrant his disnissal, if such indeed be the case, will or regretted by his many admirers in and out of the department.

SCRANTON GOLFERS WIN.

Defeated Wilkes-Barre at the Country Club's New Links on Saturday-Day of Enter-

tainment.

Gayety reigned supreme at the Country club on Saturday. While at times the weather was threatening, no rain fell, and the broad verandas and the links were visited by many mempers and out of town guests.

No one could view the beautiful suroundings without a thrill of delight at the succession of exquisite pictures presented from every side. The ideal ocation, the lovely course, stretching far and wide like a velvety lawn, the deep shadows of the forest in the background and the groups of merry golfers scattered here and there, the red jackets of the ladies giving a rich keynote of color, all made a tableau pleasant to recall.

Tea was served during the afternoon under charge of Miss Manness, assist-ed by Mrs. W. W. Scranton, Mrs. C. . Weston, Mrs. L. S. Oakford, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. A. P. Bedford, Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury, Miss Coleman, Miss Nash and others.

The golf match with Wilkes-Barre was but a preliminary contest and resulted in a victory for Scranton. The

score was as follow	8:
Wilkes-Barre. Johnson 0	Scranton, Brooks
Loveland 0 Woodruff 6 Price 2	Blair Torrey
Hale 0 Purner 0 Farnham 2	Shafer

LADIES' SWEEPSTAKE HANDICAP Miss Jessup won in the Ladies'

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			Toss.	H'de'p.	Not.	
•	Miss	Jessup	123	30	512	
	Missa	Sprague	3.89	565	94	
	Miss	Van Cleef	111	255	106	
0	Miss	Hull	118	27	133	
		Pennypacker		75	123	
0.	Misse	Anderson	106	0	106	

A party of Wilkes-Barreans were entertained at the Scranton club at lunch by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins and Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Watres, and were taken on a drive over the Boulevard. The driving party consisted of Mrs. Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. George Bedford. Miss Downs, of Germantown; Miss Van Duesen, of Albany; Mrs. Benjamin Reynolds, Mr. William Shoemaker, Mr. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Watkins, Colonel and Mrs. Watres,

Miss Simpson, Mrs. A. H. Christy. Tomorrow a cup handicap will be The cup offered by the Country club may be seen in the window at Florey and Brooks' store.

Beginning with today, the bus will run for the next menth, making forty minute trips after 10 a. m. Immediate work is to begin on the street car extension, the road to be operated by

JOSHUA R. THOMAS DEAD.

Passed Away Last Night from the Effects of Paralysis.

Letter Carrier Joshua R. Thomas died last night at his residence on Wood street after a very severe illness resulting from an attack of paralysis sustained about a year ago, Deceased was well known and highly respected. He was born in Carbondale, July 28, 1844, and was almost 56 years of age. When he was a boy of 17 the war broke out and he promptly onlisted, serving to the end of the contest. In the famous Seven Days' battle he was wounded three times and the last time was captured. He spent sixty days in that awful prison at Andersonville before securing a re-

Mr. Thomas was first appointed to the letter carrier force in 1885, but only served a year. During Harrison's term he was re-instated and erved until a year ago when he suffered the stroke of paralysis.

He was a member of the Letter Carriers' association here and took an active interest in its work. He also belonged to Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin post. No. 139, C. A. R., Providence conclave, No. 159, Improved Order of Heptasophs, and Globe lodge, No. 958, Independent Order Odd Fellows.

He is survived by three aughters, Mrs. Howard Gabriel, of this city: Mrs. James Thorpe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. W. W. Reed, of Olyphant, and two sons, Charles F and William G., both of this city. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES IN CITY CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. Giffin, of Elm Park, Preached in the Evening on the Theme of Good Citizens and Good Soldiers-Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce Conducted an Elaborate Patriotic Service at the Penn Avenue Baptist Church, Which Grand Army Men Attended.

A patriotic service was held at Elm Park church last night, special music being rendered and the pastor deliverng an address suited to the occasion. The subject was "The Good Citizen and the Good Soldier, or City Politics and National Patriotism." The text and National Patriotism." The text was from Acts 21: "And all the city was moved." The address was a stirting one which every citizen should

In part Dr. Giffin said: "Just such a widespread stir is needed in most of our American cities where the heart f American citizenship should be set on fire. The words of Paul had exited the people into a turbulent mob, hirsting for his blood. They deemed all their institutions and traditions in danger. Today we think of the scenes of the rebellion and the many who uffered in that cause.

who remain, and of those who are gone. We do well to decorate their resting place, but we should honor them most of all for their care to preserve more perfectly their home and heir country

"We do well to think kindly of those

Memorial time would be a blessing o us if, to beautiful addresses, we added brave actions. As for our soldier dead, they may sleep, but their spirit of welfare for the country should awaken in our breasts a sense of grati-

NOT AN INERT MASS.

"The citizens can be moved, although sometimes in our impatience we think them an inert mass. Before the fire of Fort Sumter the citizen was transformed into a soldier. We talk a great deal about defending our flag, but forget that it waves over a group of cities Ill-ruled to a shameful degree.

"We are quick to cut down our forsign foes, but slow to vote against Iniquity in our own neighborhood. Once in a while we become alarmed and declare we will turn one set of thieves out. By and by the reaction comes on the hordes turned out return hungrier than ever. This hapened in New York not long ago. If the investigation does not produce immediate change, the last state in New York will be worse than the first.

"We concern ourselves only about the great presidential contest, but soon we will have no presidential election, the country will go down and the awful fate will be due to our cities if earnest reform is not undertaken.

Our citizens are sovereigns all time-soldiers, but occasionally. The bullet has a mission now and then-the ballot through all the years. What we want this day is to agitate the cities until the people are thoroughly stirred.

"It sounds like bombast when a man prates about his love for the land and then feels indifferent about the town where he lives.

SHOULD BE MOVED.

'All the citizens of Scranton should be moved. Some are, and they see and lament the political conditions. But most of us are not. The people of this town are all ambitious in one line-I never saw people more universally agreed-and that is to make money. but the public spirit is not universally evident, in fact is appallingly lacking

"I need only to refer you to the daily press. If it is true that one of our reputable citizens offered seriously the proposition to run this city government it a far less expense than now it is managed, I as a citizen rise and ask Why all this waste? Why do we stand

"I do not blame these scoundrels who have taken the spoils, we deserve to be robbed for standing idly by and seeing them rob us.

"Tonight I say: Let us do our duty as did the dead. The national emblem of our country is the eagle. I have sometimes thought that the bird of this played, which will be of great interest, city can be nothing else but the buz-

"The street question is now a warm Indeed, it is heated enough for anybody. I have enjoyed the accounts of the great meetings on both sides of the river made up of prominent citi zens and think that almost any kind of agitation is better than stagnation. "These disgraces never will end until there is a massing of the people and

ome man who will date to step out and take charge of affairs. I wonder who is the man who will risk his popuarity to do this. Some nasty sheets in this town may say that I am speaking under the in

spiration of somebody or other, but I don't belong to anybody or any corporation. I wouldn't be mean enough to sell out to be a mouthplece for anybody under the sun.

SHOULD BE A POLITICAL FORCE. "The church is not a partisan cororation, but it should be a political force. Why are the streets not tidy It is an individual matter. You tear up a newspaper and dling the remains

"The way to be happy is to have a good liver and a good

You look to the heart



will take care of the liver.

filth with their trains. Wouldn't it be a good thing if every one in this city would constitute himself a committee of one to keep the streets clean?

"If we had the true spirit of citizen-MANY PULPITS GAVE FORTH ship we could have clean streets. If every man would agree to support the PATRIOTIC UTTERANCES. party that would reform the city in-

iquities, reform would come. The civic spirit is to be cultivated." The speaker in closing referred to the funeral of Mr. Stiles, at which he had

just officiated, and paid a tribute to him as the first man of the state to shed blood for his country in the Civil war, and then said impressively, "I bring two wreaths on Memorial day, one for the good soldier, the other for the good citizen."

AT PENN AVENUE BAPTIST.

Many times has the auditorium of the Penn Avenue Baptist church been decorated, but never as last night. Simply, yet effectively, the national colors were used in a splendid arrangement. On each wall, between the side windows, about the pulpit and proscenium of the choir alcove and on the pipe organ front itself were these most beautiful colors displayed. In the center of the pipe organ was a large picture of General Grant and to the left and right of the proscenium one each of Generals Sheridan and Sher-Also the colors of the attending

G. A. R. posts. The pulpit was draped with a single large flag, and crossed in front were two sabres. The purpose of all this was to make a pleasant and appropriate setting to the welcome and sermon tendered the members of the Grand Army posts and patriotic organizations by the pastor, Rev. Robert F.

Y. Pierce To complete the perfect arrangements and setting, dainty programmes were distributed, the choir sang splendidly, and four ex-members of the Thirteenth regiment in full uniform acted as ushers. The ushers were Bert Murphy. Homer D. Pease, Clarence Rozelle and Charles Bacon, Prof. Hayden Evans acted as organist and the choir, with Mrs. Frank Brundage as soloist, sang such selections as "America," "Ban-ner of the Sea," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "The Vacant Chair"

and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Previous to the sermon by the pasr. Arthur L. Collins recited some original poetry, entitled "Our Jeweis." On the pulpit platform near the pastor vere seated Dr. Heath, Colonel H. A. Coursen, S. B. Mott. Moses Morey, A B. Stevens, Fred. Adams, Major Mink and Colonel Meredith Jones. In the tudience were seated the members of Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin post, No. 139, and Colonel W. N. Monies post, No. 319, G. A. R.; Camps No. 8, Sons of Veterans, and members of other organizations.

The topic of the pastor's sermon was Reveille and Taps." It was a masterly effort. He reviewed the events leading up to and occurring during the war; referred to the recent war. and feelingly urged the cultivation of a better respect both for the dead and living soldiers. He said that no nation could boast a prouder record. The country was full of men who would do as Dewey and Hobson did when the occasion demanded it. Since the Span ish war the nations had been attending school and the United States was schoolmaster. He urged that a monument be raised on the court house square in memory of our martyred dead, and that our children be taught to revere their memories.

AT THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., of the How ard Place African Methodist Episcopa church, delivered an address Sunday at 10.30 a. m. on "Memorial Day," Ir part he said:

Today, by acts of loving remem brance, by this gathering, by beautifu and touching ceremonies in honor of the nation's departed braves, we deliberately, yet reverently affirm that thos illustrious men who laid down their lives for the Union placed a worthy sacrifice upon as worthy an altar They were privileged to die for the re public because we were certain that the liberties and institutions of our country were worth more to humanity than the 400,000 lives which were paid as the price of a perpetual union.

"The declarations and the thought they inspire carry us backward ove the sweep of seasons to those dark day when patriots hurriedly pushed all save manhood and devotion to the flas behind them, and marched to the musi of 'Old Glory,' determined to save America from disruption, maintain free covernment and bless the work by victories gained over political error ists, even though they died in the e

The 30th day of May-so significan to the survivors of that terrific con test between the North and South, be tween the United States and Spain, a well as those whose homes were de spoiled and curtained with funeral palls by the strife-is sacredly dedi cated to tender memories of deceased defenders of national unity. member the dead is always a hallowed duty; to ever keep enshrined in lova hearts a fadeless remembrance of those who gallantly fought and gloriously fell, freely offering their lives for th life of the nation, is especially a sacred ebligation, and one the Grand Army of the Republic fraternally discharges aided by a patriotic people

"So we crown with eternal honor th heroes who offered up their lives for the Union when no less invaluable consideration could ransom the nation."

IN OTHER CHURCHES,

Rev. O. R. Beardsley, paster of All louis' Universalist church, delivered a veli prepared sermon yesterday morning to a large audience. The service was a special one, the subject of the sermon being "Memorial Day-Why They Died." Many veterans of both wars were in attendance. At the evening service the pastor preached on "Th Life-Work of the Rev. George de Benneville."

At the Green Ridge Presbyterian hurch, at the evening service, the pastor, Rev. I. J. Lansing, preached a Memorial day sermon, his topic being That Struggle and This."

"Does War Pay?" was the tople of ne evening sermon preached yesterday by the Rev. W. J. Ford, at the Green Ridge Baptist church. During the course of the sermon the speaker referred to the Memorial day observ-

At the North Main Avenue Baptist church the pastor, Rev. W. G. Wat-kins, preached on the "Thoughts of Memorial Day" at the evening service Attorney A. V. Bower addressed a arge audience at the Providence Pres byterian church last night, it being a special service in honor of Memorial day. The choir sang several appropriate selections and Mrs. W. C. McDonnell, Miss Phoebe Smith and Joshua

into the gutter and women mop up the Jones sang solos. It was a most edi-

Rev. F. S. Ballentine preached yeserday at his evening service on "The Church of the Rich and Poor." "Is the Decay of the Pews to Be the Spiritual Decline of the Pulpit?" was the topic of the Rev. Levi Bird's discourse at the service last evening of the People's Prohibition church in Co operative hall, North Main avenue. . At the vesner service vesterday afteroon in the First Presbyterian church the pastor, Rev. James McLeod, D. D. preached on "Mark, the Perfect Man." The attendance was large and special music was rendered by a quartette led

by John T. Watkins.

The members of the Epworth League chapter of the Asbury Methodist church observed the tenth anniversary of the Epworth league last night. Addresses were made by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Simpson, and members of the chapter Rev. I. J. Lansing, pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, and the Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, exchanged pulpits for the morning ser-

Rev. M. Griffiths, of Plymouth, con ducted the services yesterday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge. He celebrated Holy Communion at the morning service. An open-air service was conducted

Rev. Foster U. Gift, the retiring pasor, and the Rev. Luther H. Waring the pastor-to-be, of the Grace Lutheran church, each conducted a service at the above church yesterday. Special music was rendered by the hoir last night at the service of the

Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Smith, of Nanticoke, occupied the pulpit at the Puritan Congregational church yesterday morning and evening.

Their Graves Will Be Decorated by Their Former Comrades.

Company C, Thirteenth regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer infantry, will meet at 1.30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 30, on Wyoming avenue, between Mulberry and Vine streets, to participate in the parade. Full uniforms with campaign hats will be worn.

In the morning a detail composed c the following members will visit the cemeteries and decorate the graves of At Archbald, Henry Roth: Howard Davis and Harry Angle, At lark's Summit, Harry Pease and Wil iam Staples; detail, Corporals Homer

fying service throughout.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

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Evans: detail, Sorgeant Major Gould and Joseph Ross, At Stroudsburg, where Obey A. Michaels, a former member of this company, is interred, flowers will be sent from here and a tetail gelected from goldiers of that

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"Oak Leat" Edition of Handy Volumes. List price, 40c. Our's 25c. White and Gold Handy Volumes. List price, 50c. Our's 35c. Henty's Books and Others for Boys, 25c and upwards.

Snug Corner Series for Girls. List price, 50c. Our's 25c. Fireside Series for Boys. List price, 50c. Our's 20c. Vassar Series for Girls. List price, 75c. Our's 30c. College Series for Boys. List price, 75c. Our's 35c. Gladstone Edition of the Poets. List price, 75c. Our's 50c.

Westminster Edition of the Poets. List price, \$1.00. Our's 65c. Shakespeare, four volumes, cloth. List price, \$3.00. Our's \$1.50. Shakespeare, seven volumes, cloth. List price, \$2.75. Our's \$1.25. Shakespeare, four volumes, half calf. List price, \$8.00. Our's \$3.50. Dickens' Works, fifteen volumes, cloth. List price, \$8. Our's \$6. Dickens' Works, fifteen volumes, cloth. List price, \$15. Our's \$9.97. Scott's Waverly Novels, 12 vols, cloth. List price, \$6. Our's \$3.50. Eliot's Works, six volumes, cloth. List price, \$2.25. Ours \$1.25. Macauley's History of England, five volumes, fine cloth. List of chase in our store during the

price, \$3.75. Our's \$2.00. Cooper's Sea Tales, 5 vols. fine cloth. List price, \$3.75. Our's \$2.00. Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, five volumes, fine cloth. List

price, \$5.00. Our's \$2.50. Art Treasures World's Fair, large quarto. List price, \$1.50. Our's 37c. Thurlstrup's Drawings, large quarto. List price, \$5. Our's \$3.50. Rand & McNally's Pop, Atlas of the World. List price, \$4. Our's \$2. Rand & McNally's Pict. Atlas of the World. List Price. \$5. Our's \$3. Land of the Mikado, illustrated. List price, \$1.50, Our's 75c. Bibles from 20c to \$10-Oxford and other standard editions.

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