# Knabe, Briggs, Vose and Ludwig

Pianos cheap for cash, or on easy payments. Vocalion church and Carpenter parlor organs, Phonographs and supplies.

The latest popular sheet

### PERRY BROTHERS

Ice Cream. 25° Per Quart.

LACKAWANNA DAIRY CO elephone Orders Promptly Dellvered 325-327 Adams Avenue.

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Baggage Checked Direct to Hotels and Private Residences. Office D., L. & W. Passenger Station. Phone 525.

C. S. SNYDER,

#### The Only Dentist

In the City Who le a Graduate in 420-422 SPRUCE STREET.



THE PLEASING SMILES

Of our enatomers reveal our perfect dental work.
If you must have new teeth, let us make you those which will give you entire satisfaction.

Filling we do with little pain and natural effect; too much gold spoils the appearance of many an otherwise attractive set of teeth.

#### Dr. Edward Reyer £14 SPRUCE ST. OPP. COURT HOUSE. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

DR. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Office Hours-8 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.; 2 to Williams Building, Opp. Postoffice.



TO LAKE LODORE. -Between 400 and 500 persons from this city were at Lake Lodore terday attending the opening of that resort

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -Tomorrow night a strawberry festival will be held in Elm Park church, when the public is cordially invited.

TO BEGIN PAVING.-The work of laying the brick pave on Providence road will begin today at Court street. The concrete base for the payhas been laid from Court street to Bull's Head.

RECEPTION TONIGHT.-The local memory of the Independent Order of Foresters will give a reception to Harry A. Colins, supremu treasof the order, this evening at 8 o'clock in

BEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—J. Watson Browning has sold his double house, Platt Placo, to Dr. James Purcell through M. H. Holgate's agency. Through the same agency Dr. Purcell has also bought J. J. Williams' former ros dence, at Sanderson avenue and Delaware street,

INFORMATION WANTED .- In our advertising columns under the head of information wanted a request is made for information concerning the accident to C. S. Cicthier, a traveling salesman, who was thrown from a huggy some time in November, 1899, receiving injuries from which

SPEEDWAY NEWS.

#### The Speedway Hotel (Open All Year.)

Five hundred feet above the citybeyond the Park. On the beautiful drive to Lake Scranton. A first-class city hotel in the woods. All Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad trains stop at Speedway crossing.

> Breakfast, 6 to 9 a. m. Lunch, 1 to 2.30 p. m. Dinner, 6 to 9 p. m. Lunch all day in Cafe.

Arrangements for large parties by phone, 4674. Gentlemen's Races Wednesday and Saturday at 3 p. m.

SAMUEL B. COX, Manager, P. O. Scranton Pa.

DEBATE TONIGHT .- Tonight at 8 o'clock at DEBATE TONIGHT.—Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association there will be a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Entrance of the Young Woman Into Business Should Be Discouraged." There will be a musical programme and Professor Grant and Professor Buck will be among the judges. The debaters will be Miss Helena Clark, Miss Louise Barnes, Miss Josephine Lees and Miss Swingle. Men and women are invited.

GIRLS' CLUB HOUSE OPENED. Catholic Young Women Entertain at Their New Home.

Many were the expressions of admiration and congratulation by the guests of the Catholic Young Women's club at the reception yesterday afternoon and last night on the occasion of the formal opening of their club house at 124 Washington avenue. The spacious building, with its large, alry rooms and corridors, gives wide opportunity for a display of tasteful decoration and like mbellishment, and the young ladies of the club have taken advantage of this opportunity to the fullest limit.

The whole interior has been thorough ly renovated and refurnished and every apartment presents a cheery, inviting appearance. The broad corridor, jus inside the main entrance, is made pretty and cosy with rugs, screens, set-tees and tastefully arranged palms. Next on the ground floor is the cloak room and office, appropriately fur-nished, and this leads to the large dining room, forty by twenty, where three hundred and fifty lunenes are served daily to members of the club and other girls desiring to avail themselves of its convenience. Small tables for parties of four and six fill the room, and with their snowy linen, vases of flowers and bright new tableware form a pretty picture. The kitchen, supplied with the most modern cooking arrangements and utensils, is in the rear of

A broad stairway leads to the rooms office, matron's private apartment, paror, sewing room, recreation room and The matron's apartment, which was furnished complete by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wills, came in for no small thare of the expressions of admiration. A large portrait of Bishop Hoban, presented by Schreiver, was one of the erally suspended and the city at every much admired embellishments of the turn bore a holiday appearance. parlor. The floral decorations were by Marvin & Muir, and the tapestries by

In the rear are a large number of sleeping apartments, which are rented odging.

The house was crowded during the eception hours, which were from 4 to and in the evening Lawrence's orhestra furnished music.

The officers of the club are: President, Rev. D. J. MacGoldrick; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Hannon; treasurer, Miss Josephine Murray; directors, Misses Teresa Carey, Nellie Byron, Mary Gaughan, Anna Butler, Emma Burkhouse, Josephine Murray, Elizabeth Hannon, Margaret Moran and Mary Carroll.

#### THE ELEVENTH CONCERT. Numbers That Will Be Rendered at

Symphony Concert. eleventh concert of the Sym-

phony society of Scranton will be given in the Lyceum next Monday evening. 4. The orchestra comprises sixty-three talented musicians under the leadership of Professor Hemberger, ment. Among the numbers on the programme for the coming entertainment re the Haydn symphony, No. 4, one of the composer's most celebrated creations, the brilliant and sensational verture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, the magnificent and inspiring "Military March," by Schubert, and a "Spring Song," by Grieg, in which musical dignity and delicacy are blended by a master-

The vocal selections will be rendered by Gwilym Miles, the famous baritone singer, whose voice ranks him the createst vocalist of his class. The sale of reserved seats for the concert will open at the Lyceum theater tomorrow

#### HONOR FOR AN ALUMNUS.

Judge Kelly Selected as Toastmaster of High School Banquet.

Judge John P. Kelly has been selectd to act as toastmaster of the annual banquet of the High School Alumni association, to be held at the Bicycle Club house June 25.

The executive committee is making extensive arrangements and expects that this year's banquet will surpass all its predecessors. It may be the date will be changed to June 26, but it is fixed that it will be one of the two dates mentioned, likely the former.

DIED FROM EFFECT OF BURNS. Rolas Pancho Expired at Moses Tay-

lor Hospital.

Rolas Pancho, of Cayuga street, one of the laborers who was burned last week at the Cayuga mine by an explosion of gas, died at 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Moses Taylor hospital. He was 27 years of age

and single. The other two men will recover. "That's just too cute," "Oh! isn't this

Remarks your hear along the line Of visitors who come and go Through the Gold Medal Studio, Which opens up its art display At six o'clock p. m. today, At one hundred ten to one sixteen Wyoming avenue, it may be seen, .

Collar Buttoners free of charge, at Louis Isaac's, 412

The best of all Pills are Beecham's. MARRIED.

WHITBECK-OSHORN.-In Seranton, Pa., May 29, 1900, by Rev. W. J. Ford, William G. Whitbeck and Miss Lillian Osborn.

There's No Coffee Just Like Our Mocha and Java Blend It is the STANDARD and the GROCER admits it when he offers you something jost as good. When you buy our Mocha and Java you get the best; 35c. lb., 3 lbs. for \$1.

It's Unmatchable. 411 Lackswanns avenue, 123 South Main avenue, 'Phone 732, Prompt delivery,

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. 411 Lackawanna avenue, 123 South Main nue, 'Phone 732. Prompt delivery.

he died. He was distributing advertising matter as the time of the accident. The information is wanted to establish an insurance claim. HONORS PAID HERO DEAD

> Memorial Day Is Marked by Elaborate Ceremonics.

THOUSANDS TURN OUT TO PAY TRIBUTE

Exercises at the Cemeteries in Which the Veterans, Their Sons, School Children and Many Patriotic and Civic Societies Participated-Eloquent Addresses Delivered by Prominent Orators-Parade in the Afternoon Which Is Viewed by an Immense Throng. Memorial Service in the Afternoon and Entertainment at the Lyceum in the Evening.

Other holidays may be gradually osing their true significance, but Memorial day in nowise suffers in this respect. It would seem that its observance grows more general and elab-

orate each year. Yesterday's observance in this city and vicinity was in every way fitting. The veterans, true to the memory of on the upper floors. On the second their fallen comrades, as they were to floor are located the library, matron's | the flag in whose defense they made so many and such great sacrifices, devoted the whole day from sunrise till other apartments, all nicely furnished. late at night in directing the commemorative exercises, while the whole city, it might be said, turned out to express the admiration and gratitude everyone feels for the heroes of whom the nation is so justly proud. Business was gen-

The cemeteries were never so beautifully adorned as this year, the flowers ranging from costly hot house roses, American beauties, some of them, at 50 cents each, to the humble woodto girls who may desire both board and land blossom which had been laboriously plucked by some little child's fingers. In a splendld marble tomb the dim light showed masses of flowers 10 p. m. Refreshments were served, just left the day before about the coffin of a dead man whom all the city

Over a little unmarked grave in a far off lonely corner under the trees lay a few garden blossoms, all the or mother could bring in memory of the baby who died twenty years ago. All day long up and down the paths walked the orderly throngs of people, even the little children stepping sedately with laughter hushed and the colemnity of the occasion reflected on their faces. Probably never in Scranon has so much sincerity of patriotic purpose been impressed upon the little

#### PROGRAMME OF THE DAY. Exercises in the Various Churches of the City.

programme of the day included readings of the standard works the firing of salutes at the cemeteries. have always elicited favorable com- from 6.30 to 9 a. m.; memorial exercises at the cemeteries, from 9 to 10.30 a. m.: parade, 2.20 p. m.; memorial service at Ezra Griffin post rooms, 2.80 p. m.; meeting at the Lyceum, 8 p. m. Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin post, No

139, Grand Army of the Republic, and Colonel William N. Monles post, No. 319, Grand Army of the Republic, worked in unison in making the arrangements and carrying them out Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans; Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief corps and General Gobin command of the Spanish War veterans ably assisted them, the latter, also, taking occasion to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. An artillery squad from the Harford Soldiers' Orphans' school, with a large brass cannon, also lent their aid. The exercises at the cemeteries were

practically similar. The early morning salute over the graves was in charge of squads from the Sons of Veterans. The Grand Army men conducted the exercises which fol lowed. These consisted of music, reading of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. ritualistic memorial service of the Grand Army, and addresses by prominent orators. The services at the various cemeteries were in charge of comrades as follows: Forest Hill, Captain E. W. Pearce; Washburn street, S. Y. Haupt: Dunmore Catholic, S. H. Stevens; Dunmore Protestant, J. B. Hobday; Pittston avenue, F. A. Adams; Cathedral cemetery, H. W. Loftus; Petersburg, R. O. Bryant. At Moosle the exercises were in charge of the commander of Post 540, Grand Army of the Republic, with a detail and firing squad from the Sons of Veterans.

FOREST HILL

At Forest Hill cemetery the exercises vere conducted at the soldiers' plot near the main entrance, Past Grand Commander E. W. Pearce being in charge. The Patriotic Guards from No. 27 school and the other children from this and No. 28 school assisted. Prof.

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# THE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Spruce Street, Opp. Court House &

L. A. WATRES, PRESIDENT. O. S. JOHNSON, VICE-PRES. A. H. CHRISTY, CASHIER.

Wm. F. Hallstead, Everett Warren E. P. Kingsburg.

ings Deposits.

Interest Paid on Sav-

J. B. Hawker, principal of No. 27, delivered the address. He said, in spart: What have they done that should bring a na-tion's millions to bow the head over their graves? Is it nothing for the universal good of mankind to have successfully removed the man-acles from 4,000,000 slaves? Is it nothing to have

scles from 4,000,000 slaves? Is it nothing to have given to an emlaved race, personal liberty, freedom of cpinion and equality of rights? Is it nothing to have given to the world examples of unparalleled valor on bloody battlefields and examples of patient suffering of agonies and torture in southern prisons? Is it nothing to have prevented the dismemberment of a union which was bought with the tolood of our fore-fathers and fostered and nurtured by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln? Is it nothing to have died for one's country?

No, veterans, you who rest here sleeping and you who stand here living, we say to you, it is this day our whole heart goes out to you in sympathy and devotion for what you have suffered and endured for us, it is this day we set

sympathy and detection for wax you have suf-ferred and endured for us, it is this day we set apart to attest again our loyalty to a country whose soil you have consecrated with your blood and whose rights you have preserved inviolate. A parade preceded the exercises in the Dunmore cemeteries. It was participated in by the Grand Army men,

school children, Junior Order of American Mechanics, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, Young Men's Institute, Young Men's Total Abstinence and Benevolent cadets, Sunday school children, Emerald Total abstinence and Benevolent society, and its cadets.

After going over the principal streets the column dispersed, the Catholic so-cieties going to Mt. Carmel cemetery and the others to the Dunmore ceme-

PRETTY CEREMONY.

There was a pretty ceremony at the latter cemetery when the procession of little girls, probably two hundred or more, marched in from Dunmore down the upper driveway, their white frocks gleaming in the sunshine, wind fluttering the flags they carried. Before them proceeded the drum corps, following the G. A. R. post, with Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan at the head. The long white procession, with the gay flags, wound in and out among the graves, where at the ones marked with the faded legend, "Comrade," a pause was made to do honor to those who listened no more to the

thrilling call of fife and drum. Earlier in the day Professor Hawker pronounced an oration near this portion of the grounds and in the march to another spot was led by a large company of school boys, who kept excellent step to the rhythm only of their footfalls on the soft turf. They carried full sized guns, many of them almost as big as the little fellows who carried their ponderous weight.

At the Dunmore cemetery the exercises were in charge of Past Commander S. B. Mott. The music was furnished by a mixed choir and the Arlington quartette. Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor of the Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church, delivered a most fitting and inspiring address. He said in substance:

There are but few things that have more t do with a man's happiness and welfare than the country he lives in, and the government which he lives under. A presperous nation means pros-perous millions of men. A happy country means presperous millions of men. A happy country means myriads of happy hearts. A good govern-ment assures happiness and prosperity to the people. A had government brings dissatisfaction, overty, wretchedness and immorality.

God is profoundly interested in nations. There seems to be nothing on earth, save only His church which so thoroughly engages his atten-tion. He knows that not only the present weal,

but the eternal destiny of whole generations of men is affected by the more on the chess-board of nations. He sees in governments efficient coljutors of His gospel, or mighty barriers of its rogress. The succession of monarchs, the hanges of political dynasties, the rise and fall of empires, the establishment and continuance of republies, the shock of contending armies and navies, are next after the direct agency of the Holy Spirit, the chief factors of that stupendous into which angel watchers are so anx ously peering to read its results on the moral lestinies of the world. For these political forces and movements are all preparing the way, or else resisting the progress and onward march of the Prince of Peace. God evidently has manifested His interest in and providential care over this nation from its birth to the present time. He was with the Mayflower and its gallant com-

INSPIRED OUR PATRIEBS.

He inspired our fathers to strike for their free-dom and tolay the foundation for this great republic. And in the war of the rebellion, which was for the perpetuation of the Union, for upholding of our free institutions and for the erthrow of slavery, the God of nations was with us, and crowned our efforts with glorious

and important lemons taught us, as well as all the nations of the earth. God condescended to in blood, that they might be more deeply impressed and never be forgotten by us and the world. We gather here on this Memorial day to decorate the graves of the brave men wh gave their lives to their country in that momen-tious struggle. This act has a meaning. There are with us today our children, and even our children's children, and the children of those who slumber here. What shall we tell them that this service means? What was the issue in this great conflict? For what did these men give their lives? Was the nation fastified in going to war and in taking up arms against those of its own household? Was it justified in saking these men to give up their lives, and shed their blood on her alter? In answering these questions, I will may there were many grave and important issues and interests at stake. The speaker discussed at length the questions that were cettled by the

The election of a Republican president in the berson of Abraham Lincoln was the pretext for he Southern states to second from the Union, and set up the Southern Confederacy and to commence the war. This was only a pretext, for the aim was to perpetuate slavery, and to overthrow the Union. Slavery was made the chief corner stone of their government. But God had heard the cry of the oppressed and the day of their redemption came. The late Charies Sum-ner, when warning the nation against oppress-ing the black man, said: "Heed the sighs of the oppressed, for a single sigh has power to over-turn a world." The president issued his call for soldiers to put down the rebellion, and to perpetuate the Union. But God did not suf-fer us to win a single victory until the nation bleded those sighs.

HIS PROMISE TO GOD.

During the terrifice battle of Antietam, when forms the territor of the control of know the result. This was the first victory we had won, and slavery was destroyed by the war, and one hundred and eighty-eig thousand of the freedmen enlisted and grandly bore arms under and gallantly fought for the flag of our country. and galantly fought for the mag of our country.

By their devotion, their loyalty and their patriotism they have lifted themselves up and
kindled patriotic fires, which have not only
melted but consumed both chain and fetter and made it possible for a slave to ever again live on this soil deficated to freedom. I would say to the young people gathered hero today that the war in which these men lost their lives was a most momentous one. That the free institutions we enjoy cost much in human lives. They
have been won and perpetuated at a marvelous
cost. The war for the Union was one of the
great wars of history. In the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette there recently appeared an article on the war of 1861 and 1863. The writer
was evidently a young man and he spoke of the
war as if it had been but little more than a
series of attrinishes. He said "the tired of hear a most momentous one. That the free institu series of skirmishes. He said "he tired of hear-ing so continuously about the immense sacrifice Brown Bros., J. P. Morgan & Co.. and Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne Letters of Credit and International Cheques.

| The nation has been built by all our citizens. But the nation rests on a foundation without which it could not stand for a single day. That foundational Cheques.

| The nation has been built by all our citizens. But the nation rests on a foundation which it could not stand for a single day. That foundational Cheques.

| The nation has been built by all our citizens. But the nation has been built by all ou

study of the facts will show them their mistake. In the first place we must remember that we were meeting our kin. It was Greek meeting Greek. During the war when the late Henry Ward Beecher was speaking in a crowded hall in London to a company who sympathized with the south, one man called out: "Mr. Beecher, you said you would put down the rebellion in three months. Why didn't you do it?" "Because," replied Mr. Beecher, "we were fighting Americans instead of Englishmen."

NUMBER ENLISTED.

Official returns show that there were £,623,000 soldiers enlisted on the side of the north in answer to the different calls of the president. These armies met the enemy in over two thousand battles. battles and skirmishes and in some of these of gagements the loss was simply awful. The loss of the Union and Confederate armies of killes and wounded at the battle of Shiloh was 24,000 at Antietam, 18,000; Stone river, 22,000; Chick-amauga, 53,000; McClelland's Peninsula campaign. 50,000; Grant's Peninsula campaign, 140,000 Sherman's, 80,000. Official statistics show tha of the northern soldiers there were killed in hat tie, died of wounds and disease, 203,000. By the included only those whose deaths were proven. To this number we must add 26,000 wh died in southern prisons, and many others died while on furlough, and many put down deserters must also be added. It is safe to that at least 400,000 men died and were kill from the runks of the northern army. What an army, what a secrifice and what

offering to place on the altar of our country What country ever lost such a bost? Wha blessings were ever purchased at so great a cost? Our nation's dead lie buried in seventy-three national cemeteries, besides in the thousands of small cemeteries were the boys died and were buried at home. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand of our dead lie buried in southern soil, and 145,000 are marked unknown. The total Confederate loss will never be known, but the estimates place it at 220,000 out of 1,000,000 me enlisted. They fought during the war principally on the defensive, among friends, and generally under the cover of breastworks, or some kind from rifle-pits to regular fortifications, which gave them the advantage.

Again, we would say to the young men that but few great battles of history can compare in magnitude, in earnest herolym, and in loss of life, in proportion to the number of men cu-gaged, with the great battles of the Civil war. Waterloo was one of the most desperate and bloody battles chronicled in European history. Yet Wellington's loss was said to have been but 10% per cent, while at the battle of Shiloh the loss on both sides was more than 30 per cent. At the great buttle of Wagram, Napoleon's loss was but 6 per cent, and at Wurts-burg but 8 per cent, and yet he gave up the field and retreated to the Rhine. At the battles of Marengo and Austerlitz, where Napoleon was reported to have been cut to pieces, his loss was reported to have been cut to pieces, his loss was 14½ per cent., while at Perryville, Murfresboro, Chickamauga, Atlanta, Gettysburg, Missionary Ridge, Wilderness and Spottsylvania the loss in killed and wounded frequently reached 40 per cent., and the averages in all those battles on one side or the other was 30 per cent. It cost something in human lives to perpetuate the Union.

A LOVING SERVICE.

The work we do today should be a loving, grateful service for the men who so freely shed their life's blood for us, deserve our eternal gratitude. Our debt to them remains uncancelled. We lay upon their graves the tribute of

respect and esteem.
"For they who for their country die, Shall fill an honored grave, For glory guilds the soldier's tomb,

And beauty weeps the brave."

I am pleased to see the members of the oman's Relief corps here. How much we owe to the Christian women of our country. They have been first in every good work and always ready to suffer and sacrifice for their country. Many of them endured hardships heroically dur ing the war. How ready they were to give their sons and husbands and sweethearts for the salvation of the nation. What great sorrow came to their homes as husband or son was brought home cold in death. Many possessed the spirit of Mrs. Elliott, of Philadelphia, the mother of Colonel and General Elliott. She gave her two hoys and six grandsons to her country. When one of the grandsons was returned to her upon a hier, a friend said: "Mrs. Elliott are you not sorry to urge your sons to enlist?" To which she replied: "Sorry! If I had twenty sons I would give them all to my country, and if I were twenty years younger I would go myself." Many were seen in the hospitals acting as nurses, carrying joy and comfort to the wounded and dying soldiers. The Christian and sanitary commissions very largely owe their birth and success to them. And, if it were possible to forget the fields of battle of the war, it will not be possible to forget the philanthropy which was displayed during that period. These twin sisters of mercy and humanity will live and be fragrant in the memory of the world forever. We welcome also the Sons of Veterans in our gathering today. Young men, we are sure that while you live the spirit of patriotism will be kept alive. The veterans will soon be gone, May their mantles fall on you. Prove yourselves noble sons of worthy sires. Be ready at any and all times to defend the old flag at any cost. Standing as we do, in the sacred presence of those fallen beroes, let all promise to stand by the principles for which they fought and died. And let us pledge anew our fidelity and allegiance to the Stars and Stripes. This grand ensign now waves not only over this country, but it has been planted by our boys in Cuba, Porto Rica and the Philippine Islands. We are glad to welcome them today. May it never be pulled down in either country. We believe that the people of all those countries will be much happier and better off under its protection.

Long may it wave. "It waved o'er our fathers, In years long gone by, When for home and for country They went forth to die. Our beautiful flag. With its stripes and its stars. Its gleamings of blue

And it brave crimson bars It led on our dear ones Who marched forth to bear To down-trodden millions Sweet freedom so fain Our glorious flag, With its stripes and its store,

Its gleamings of blue And its brave crimson bars. CATHEDRAL CEMETERY.

There was a large throng in attendnce at the Cathedral cemetery. The exercises were conducted by Comrade Henry W. Loftus, At 10 o'clock the assembly was sounded, and following this was the roll-call of the dead, the Grand Army of the Republic memorial service, an address by Attorney W. F. Shean, the singing of appropriate hymns, and the firing of a salute by the Sons of Veterans' detail, after which the graves were decorated with flowers and flags.

Mr. Shean made a stirring and clo-

quent address. He said, in part: To the memory of our soldiers and sailors who cattled for the creation and preservation of our nation is this day sacred. Sacred because the ardor and devotion with which we commemorate them is akin to religious reverence. They were animated by the immortal principles which have ever guided the destiny of our country and have made our land the refuge of oppressed humanity. On the pages of history in our nation's name they have written the most glorious decord which has ever graced its records. Their victorice and genius are a theme worthy of a Homer but that may floating at half must tells us we are here not with pomp and pride to celebrate our power, wealth and greatness, but to mourn for the nation's dead for those heroic souls who tore asunder the ties which bound them to all who were near and dear to them that liberty might reign over the land. But while we mourn for them we cannot but rejoice that these noble souls have preserved for humanity the God given right of liberty. This spirit of liberty is the fountain head of the nation's greatness and success. It is the spirit which brought our country into being. To our revolutionary forethey must be free to exercise these faculties in their fulness.

The nation has been built by all our citizens

### mannen ma June Weddings

Suggests gift making. It is a time not unfrequently attended by annoying uncertainty. Our aim is to make it a pleasure for you by helpful suggestionr. Our stock embodies the elements of art and usefulness.

Scranton's Leading China Store.

# China Hall.

G. V. Millar & Co "Walk in and look around." 

BARGAINS IN TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT F. L. CRANE'S

Exclusive styles and strictly up-to-date, but we want to close out every one quickly. We are determined to do it, and so invite you to share in the offerings, which will be in torce until every Spring Suit is sold.

LACKAWANNA AVE

# J. D. WILLIAMS & BRO.

312-314 Lackawanna Ave.

#### Eagle Bicycles.

When you pay us \$45.00 for an Eagle Bicycle, you may be sure you are getting the most perfectly constructed machine in wheeldom. When you pay more than that, you may know you are being mulcted.

The Eagle is at the top-notch of perfection in every sense, Experts ride the Eagle.

Five dollars extra and you have a Morrow Coaster Brake with which to ride fifty miles and pedal thirty-five, Acts as a coaster coming down hill, releasing the pedals; also as a brake. Avoids all possibility of danger.

Thomas Wheels are next best-\$ 35.00.

Have you tried our lunch? It's good.

Our citizens who have raised up the great structure of the state have been rewarded a 1,000 fold. They have enjoyed all the blessings of a free country. They have gained wealth, power and fame and even transmitted them to their children. But oh, how different has been the lot of our soldiers and sailors. They gave up all that makes home so dear for the privations and sufferings of the battlefield, and for what? That the spirit of liberty might live. That their fellow man might enjoy the blessings which they purchased even at the cost of their lives. Surely we do but justice in according them the first place among all the nation's great men. No nobler feeling animates the breast of mar than a deep, sincere admiration for those who are truly great. Yet strive as we will we can never adequately reverence them because we are but finite while the immortal, infinite spirit which animated them, that spirit for which they would give up life itself was loyalty to the ternal principles of justice which stamps on every soul at the moment of its cres

We can best bonor them as we honor the min isters of the gospel by reverencing their teachings. Our soldiers made sacrifices of their lives on the altar of their country and we today best show our devotion by honoring them as saints of the nation and registering in our hearts a determination to follow their glorious example whenever the nation may be in danger.

WASHBURN STREET CEMETERY. The services at Washburn street emetery were attended by an unusually large assemblage and were in charge of S. Y. Haupt, past commander of Ezra Griffin post. W. J. McDonald, officer of the day, read the roll-call of the soldiers interred in the cemetery, which was followed by the customary salute. Comrade F. Hatten spoke words of greeting and Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church, offered prayer, The choir of the Plymouth Congre-

gational church sang an anthem, and the ritualistic service was read by Comrade Haupt, to which responses were made by the Sons of Veterans detail, A delegation from the Woman's Relief corps, No. 50, presented flowers for the graves of the unknown dead, and Lincoln's famous address delivered at Gettysburg was read by Prof. Howell, superintendent of the city

Rev. E. A. Boyl, pastor of Plymouth church, delivered the memorial adiress, in which he spoke, in part, as

follows Crape hangs on the nationa's heart today. From north to south and east to west, wherever men love bravery and patriotism, heads are bowed, while gentle hands strew garlands of beauty above the ashes of the bravest men that have ever stood in history's great drama, the champions of truth and right.

This is a day our nation should never let pass unnoticed. These hands that today perform this beautiful service in honor of our historic dead, will soon lie beside their former comrades: but other hands will be found to make up this service, and as long as love of heroism and fidelity shall burn within the heart of many, shall this day be kept sacred to the memory of American patriotism and American valor. it is fitting that on this day we assemble as a have been such an honor to us. We should honor them because of their pure, disinterested heroism. It is worse than foolish-ness to think that their services were given for

money consideration only. We should bener them for what they secomplished. They made the United States a great nation. They saved the Union, and made this a nation instead of a string of towns. They gave an impetus to manhood that should be the future

defence of American freedom The assemblage sang in unison "My Country "Tis of Thee" and after the enediction a farewell salute was fired, taps were sounded and the bugler's call was heard. The committee which afterwards decorated the graves were omrades W. F. Albro, W. S. Jones, H. Allen, David Jones, D. W. Thompson, Hiram Sayers and Perry

OTHER CEMETERIES.

Petersburg also had a parade of the ocal societies preceding the exercises at the cemetery. Grand Army men. Sons of Veterans, school children, Knights of the Golden Eagle participated. Comrade R. O. Bryant had charge of the exercises and the address was delivered by Rev. J. Randolph, of St. Peter's Lutheran

church. At the Pittston Avenue cometery the exercises were under the direction of

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Ticket No. 3882 won the Sterling bleycle given away at O'Hara's cigar store yesterday,