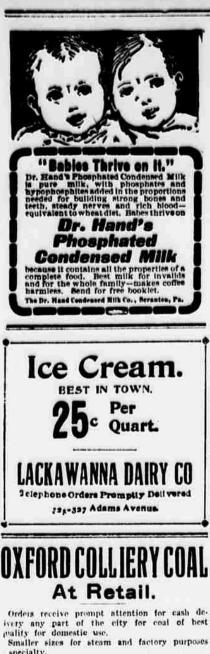
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MAY 13, 1901.



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CITY NOTES

PAY DAYS .- The Delaware and Hudson com pany paid on Saturday at the Coalbrook and Clinton collieries. The employes of the Penasylvania Coal company were also paid on Saturday.

ANNUAL CONVENTION .- The annual convertion of the Order of American True Ivorites will be held in Taylor this week. The convention will commence Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Congregational church on Union street. Temple of Love lodge has decided not to parade.

CATHOLIC LANDMARKS OF AMERICA .- Sen ator Victor J. Dowling, of New York city, a member of the New York state legislature, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night before the Catholic Historical society upon "Catholic Landmarks of America."

IN THE FEDERAL COURT. Commissions Ready for the United States Commissioner. Commissions will be issued today to

Judge Archbald's appointees as United States commissioners. They are: George D. Taylor, at Scranton; Gustave Hahn, at Wilkes-Barre; John W. Mix, at Towanda; B. S. Bentley, at Williamsport; Leroy S. Wolfe, at Harrisburg; George M. Walton, at Gettysburg; Charles F. Hill, at Hazleton; Francis M. Rowe, at Shamokin: Fred Stebbins, at Coudersport; I. H. Van Eten, at Milford; Thomas W. Myton. at Huntingdon; Thomas E. Capp, at Lebanon.

In a hearing before Judge Archbald Saturday Lewis C. Harrington, of Wil-liamsport, was adjudged a bankrupt. His schedule showed the following: Assets, \$17,859.48; liabilities, \$26,336.70; secured claims, \$15,051.22. His real es-tate is valued at \$16,000. O. K. Knapp and W. E. Rittles were the attorneys

representing the petition. The hours for the clerk of the United States court, approved by Judge Archbald, are as follows: From June 1 to Oct. 1, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. From Oct. 1 to June 1, 8.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Saturdays, 12 o'clock,

BACK FROM PHILIPPINES. Thomas Stanton, a West Scranton

Youth, Has Some Exciting Adventure in Pacific Islands.

Thomas Stanton, of 611 North Hyde Park avenue, who recently returned from the Philippines, where he was a member of Company A, Twenty-eighth Volunteer infantry, had some exciting experiences in the East. Stanton enlisted in the service on July 26, 1899, at Camp Meade, and was immediately sent to San Francisco, from which port he embarked for the Philippines in August of the same year. Nearly 1,300 soldiers were on the

transport, which stopped for two days at Honolulu, where coal was taken. The regiment arrived in Manila bay on November 26, and shortly after their arrival the Twenty-eighth was called out to reinforce the Fourteenth. From that time young Stanton had a varied experience, but it was in common with

many of the others, who were doing garrison duty most of their time. Their battalion engaged the insur-

gents for the first time on January 7. The fight was at Putol. It was 1900. a brief but bloody engagement. Colonel Birkhimer, with Companies A, B, C and D, of the Twenty-eighth infantry, and a section of Battery F, of the Fifth artillery, were sent out toward Novaleta on a reconnaissance. with instructions to get in contact with the enemy at long range, and to de ceive the insurrectos into thinking that

the main attack was to come from that direction Having made this feint, Colonel Birkhimer's orders were to return to his former encampment at Bynacyan. But subsequent events made it necessary that a different course of action should be pursued. The march commenced at

an early hour in the morning. The column passed through Cavite Viejo without meeting any opposition and not until Barrio de Batamitan was reached was the presence of the enemy discovered.

On the road from Batamitan to Putol, across the sluggish Mindlat river, there is an old stone bridge that was built by the Spaniards. At this crossing of the Mindlot river the insurrectos were prepared to offer a desperate resistance. Stanton's company one of the first to enter the en emy's trenches. This engagement lasted two hours and seventeen minutes, in which one sergeant and three privates were wounded. The enemy's loss was 104 killed and eighty wounded. On February 23, 1900, the regiment again engaged the enemy near Calacca. This was followed by a succession of engagements which were extremely thrilling. On March 16, 1901, the regiment left Manila bay, stopping a few days at Japan. They reached San Francisco on April 14, where they were dicants and street beggars, another mustered out.

WORSE THAN MONTE CARLO

DR. M'LEOD'S OPINION OF STOCK SPECULATION.

It Is Perfectly Legitimate, He Says, to Buy and Sell Stocks if you Really Do That, but to Merely Nominally Buy Them for Speculation Purposes Is Gambling of the Most Vicious Kind-The Stock Exchange Is a Commercial Necessity Nowadays.

"It is a perfectly legitimate transaction to buy or sell stock, but to merely nominally buy it, in hope that it will rise, is gambling, an act in which the loser gives and the winnner wins something for nothing, and I think that the play at Monte Carlo is respectable compared to that which occurred last week in New York." Thus spoke Rev. Dr. James McLeod

at the First Presbyterian church last night, where he delivered a powerful sermon on "Some Bible Truths Touchng the Power and Importance of Money as illustrated by the Stock Gamblers' Recent Frenzy in the Race for Riches.

"'Love of money is the root of evil." So writes the Apostle Paul," declared the speaker. "It is not money, but the love of money which is condemned the absorbing passion which induces men to give it chief place in their minds and affections and even risk their lives for it. Money is God's servant and too often man's master. It controls the actions of millions in this country and other countries, and the love of it is the chief root of the liquor traffic, the opium traffic and the gambling traffic.

IT STIRRED MILLIONS.

It is this power of money which stirred up millions to fever heat last week in New York and other cities. Gamblers gamble for money, and to quote Herbert Spencer, in their case the 'happiness of the winner in every case implies the misery of the loser." The transactions of the New York stock exchange attracted the attention of the world. If the gains were milliens, so, too, were the losses. No one has any good reason to condemn stock exchanges. It is an honorable business and a commercial necessity these days.' Here followed the remarks quoted at he beginning of this article and Dr.

McLcod then resumed: "The teachings of the Bible are of en misunderstood in regard to money. It is not wrong to seek and have riches in a righteous way and rightous uses. Jesus Christ only warns us igainst the abuse of wealth. It is our duty to provide for the poor, the widows, the friendless and this cannot be done without money. Money has done much good in this world, but not nearly as much as will be don: when all wealth will be consecrated wealth and every rich Christian will regard himself as a steward of the Lord.

"One may quote scriptures and tell of Dives, or Judas, who sold his master for thirty pieces of silver as examples of men and money, and Abraham was rich and yet a goodly man. Isaac was rich, Jacob was rich, David was rich, and Job was very very rich, all great and good men."

"Money could not buy Henr

broken all records, being greeted by throngs that test the capacity of the **ADDRESS BY** immense waterproof canvas at every performance. The most flattering encomiums are

tendered them by the press wherever the show has exhibited, and unite in their opinion of its excellent merit. Mr. Main is to be congratulated on his modern enterprise, which is strictly in keeping with the new century.

REPORTS OF THE OFFICERS.

Read at the Annual Meeting of the Directors.

At Friday's annual meeting of the directors of the Lackawanna hospital the reports of the officers were read The report of President James P. Dickson contained much of a congratulatory nature. The acquisition of the Smith ward for children was dwelt upon at

length. He also commended the officers of the hospital and the staff of physicians, and spoke in an especially commendatory manner of the work of the superintendent, Miss Elin Kraemer, her assistant, Miss Caroline Claghorn and the head night nurse. Miss Hut-

The report of Treasurer E. L. Fulfrom the life of St. Paul. ler showed that there was \$4,994.59 in bank to the credit of the hospital, at the beginning of the fiscal year. The total receipts were \$23,203.71, and the expenditures, \$28,224.59, which left an overdraft of \$26.29. worth league.

Among the items of receipts were: State appropriation, \$15,000; donations, \$4,358.09; bequest from a recently deceased patient, \$500.

An item of \$537.50, transmitted by Attorneys George S. Horn and Joseph O'Brien, which appears in the report, is supposed to be a contribution from a number of ex-city officials.

Secretary H. H. Sivelly's report showed that the cost of running the hospital for the year was \$29,168.54. The report of the superintendent, Miss Kraemer, was summarized as follows: Number of patients treated, 852; total number of days patients were

supported, 22,104; number treated in the free dispensary, 2,761; number of prescriptions filled, 2,837; number of visits of outdoor patients, 5,797. Ninetyeight more patients were treated last year than during the year that preceded.

THE D., L. & W. STRIKES.

Men at Kingston Are Out-Council of Affiliated Employes Issue Letter to Their Employers.

The one hundred men employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company at the Kingston yards went out on strike Saturday noon, as a result of the absence of an answer from Master Car Builder L. T. Canfield to the nine-hour day petition presented to him. This leaves work completely tied up at Scranton, Dover, Buffalo and Kingston, with Hoboken the only place at which the men are still working.

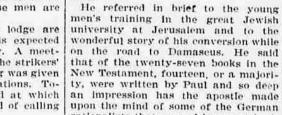
Delegates from the local lodge are now in Hoboken and it is expected that they will return today. A meetng was held yesterday of the strikers' executive board, but nothing was given

out concerning its deliberations, Today a meeting will be held at which the matter will be discussed of calling out the men at Hoboken.

In the meanwhile everything goes along quietly. The strikers have men posted at the stations to watch the ncoming trains, but as yet have seen nothing of any men imported to take their places. There will be a meeting



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rationalists that several have not hesitated to express their belief that he and not Christ was the real founder of Christianity. This Mr. Dale took occasion to refute.

THINKER AND ORATOR.

A SPLENDID ADDRESS.

LAST NIGHT.

by James G. Shepherd.

TO WORK THIRD DEGREE.-Senator Victor Dowling, of New York city, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning, accompanied by a degree team of the Knights of Columbus from the Met-The third degree will be worked on ropolis. Wednesday night at the club house on sevents A large attendance of visiting knights is expected.

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK .- The Traders' National bank reports clearings for the Scranton Clearing association for the week ending May 11 follows: Monday, \$2\$7,359.48; Tuesday, 7,006.69; Wednesday, \$370,230,73; Thursday, 8347.006.69; \$287,309.19; Friday, \$246,761.82; Saturday, \$212, 615,64. Total, \$1,751,378,55. Clearings for the corresponding week of last year, \$993;499.76.

RUMMAGE SALE .- The young ladies of the German Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a rummage sale, beginning Monday, May 13, at 129 Penn avenue. The ladies have been working hard of late, in doing good work, and would appreciate it very much if any one has anything to give away, to make the sale a big success. They will accept of anything in the line of old furniture, clothing of every descripold lamps, in fact most anything that has been put away, and of not much use to the

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The district conventions for the selection of state delegates, however, are being arranged for and will likely all be held before the end of the onth. The second district committee has fixed Eaturday, May 18, as the time for the primarie, and the Tuesday following for the convention, The Third district committee has been called to meet Saturday, May 15, at the arbitration room in the court house, to select a date for the primaries. The First district committee is awaiting the report of its committee on rules. and the Fourth district call is expected any day.

There does not seem to be any wild clamor or the delegateship. John H. Williams, of West Scranton, and Thomas Shotton, of North Scranton, are mentioned as possibilities from the First district. W. S. Millar, Charles Rose and O. B. Wright are in the field in the Sec-und district. In the Third district Harry Harris, of Taylor, and J. Seamans, of Benton, are can ates. In the Fourth district the most prominently mentioned are S. S. Jones, of Carbondale, and Dan Powell, of Dunmore.

Local political leaders declare they do not know, as yet, who will be appointed county kontroller. The principal candidates are: Coun-ty Auditor W. E. Johns, Edward Jones, of Auchbald; Hon. W. K. Beck, of Moscow, and John Morris, of Scranton. Ex-Mayor John H. Fellows was a candidate but it is understood he a not pressing his candidacy. Hon. John R. Fare, who was spoken of as a candidate, deelares positively that he is not and never was a

There have been some informal conferences be-tween County Chairman D. J. Davis and the party leaders as to the date of the county conation, but nothing definite has been done.

BORN.

BECK-To Deputy Prothonotary and Mrs. Thomas A. Beck, a daughter.

MARRIED.

MOORE- SHEPHERD-In the Court Street Metho More dist Episcopal parsonage, Scranton, Pa., on May 11, 1801, by Rev. G. C. Lyman, Frank Moore, of Carverton, Pa., and Miss Eleanor Shepherd, of Dallas, Pa.

Knights of the Golden Eagle Parade, Lebanon, May 14, 1901.

For this occasion the Central Railroad of New Jersey will sell tickets from all stations on its line, in Pennsylvania to Lebanon, Pa., and return at one way fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good going and return-ing on May 14, 1991.

Stanton is probably one of the youngest soldiers who served in the Philippines, and says he has had enough of it. He likes army life, but would not care to go through his experiences again on foreign shores. What he says would not afford much

encouragement to those who are anxa day and a striker seizes him by the ious for the service, and while he was throat and says, 'No, you shall not.' fortunate, both in health and escaping that is not the action of an American injury during his service, there are citizen. many, he says, that enlisted that will never come back to the states as well

as they went away.

TEARING DOWN THEPLATFORM

Lake Ariel May Be Cut Off from Excursionists.

The Erie company has begun tearing down the covered platform at its Lake Ariel station. This tends to corroborate the story that the running of excursions to this most popular re-Fort is to be discontinued.

Cottagers at the lake will be just as well pleased to have the excursions cut off, but it is far from pleasing to the Lake Atiel Improvement company, which has invested thousands of dollars in making it an attractive excursion report.

pauper's grave, even if those who pass The company has not declared offiyour grave say, 'Poor fellow, his life clally that excursions would not be run has been a failure,' if you but live as to Lake Ariel hereafter, but rumor to those have lived of whom the world this effect has been affont for some was not worthy, you will have the testime. timony of a good conscience to soothe

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your dying hours."

more cemetery.

"Though Mammon worship is popu-

lar in America, if you will live and

labor as heroes labored, though you

FUNERAL OF THOMAS MAHON.

Services at St. Peter's Cathedral At-

tended by a Large Number.

WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS.

Next Monday.

The funeral of the late Thomas Ma-

MAY BE HEARD BY JURY.

Campbell Divorce Case Likely to Have Public Airing.

The divorce case instituted by W. H. Campbell, formerly advertising manager of Jonas Long's Sons' store and now manager of a dry goods store at Rochester, is likely to be aired in court. Mrs. Campbell on Saturday filed an amendment to her answer, through Attorney R. A. Zimmerman, demanding a trial by jury.

The libellant charges cruel and bar barous treatment against his wife. It of the deceased. During the mass Mrs. Walsh sang "Nearer My God to is her intention, it is claimed, to show that this charge is unfounded and that Thee" in a beautiful manner. she was sinned against, rather than being herself the sinner. James Mahon, James O'Brien, Michael

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN EAGLE.

Fifty Delegates from This City to Attend State Convention.

About fifty delegates from the eight castles of the Knights of the Golden Eagle in this city and Dunmore leave

this morning for Lebanon, where they will attend the sessions of the state Plate shows, which are billed to give two performances in this city on Monconvention to be held in that city during the present week. day, May 20, is said to be the best ex-At this convention Henry Geiss, Ger-

hibition of the kind that ever left winman district grand chief at large, will ter quarters. The old circus and me-nagerie, which was disposed of at auchave conferred upon him the rank of past grand. No effort will be made to tion, always drew immense crowds, but bring the next convention to Scranton. Mr. Main's new departure has so far Me

good night's sleep; riches cannot keep of the car builders Wednesday night away sickness or death, avert tooth- at Economy hall. Master Car Builder ache or any ill, and yet if you had Canfield spent yesterday at Lake asked the men on the stock exchange Henry. last week what was the chief end of

At the Lackawanna machine shops man they would have answered that it everything is also quiet. Superintendwas to glorify gold and glorify it forent of Motive Power and Machinery ever. I have no doubt that some men T. S. Lloyd is known to have held would have made that answer." conference during the latter part of the week at Buffalo with men from MENDICANTS AND BEGGARS. he shops at that point and here, but Dr. McLeod here digressed from his nothing is yet known of the result of original trend and turned to the menthis conference.

Yesterday afternoon the committee of class of people who want something for Affiliated Employes met in Hulbert's nothing, and then referred to local hall and decided on a uniform comstrikers and their efforts to attain the munication to be sent to all the local ends they have set before them. "I superintendents presented with the have no objection." he sturdily exnine-hour day petition, except the Delclaimed, "to strikers striking for betaware, Lackawanna and Western auter wages or for the nine-hour day, thorities and the Dunmore Iron and but if a man wants to work ten hours Steel company. In both these instances the concerns' own employes have assumed control of the situation. The nature of the communication was not stated and will not be until after this "The man who wants something for morning, when they will be mailed, nothing is a despicable creature, The non-compliance of the various comwhether he is on the New York stock panies in answering the nine-hour day exchange or the streets of Scranton. petition occasioned this letter. The Anyone willing to obtain wealth by de-Dickson company is included among spicable means is not worthy our rethose who will receive today's epistle. spect. And yet, who is this person who At yesterday's meeting of the counregards life a failure unless he can be ils ten out of twelve delegates were rich? He is an immortal creature with present, every union being representa soul akin to the angels. And what ed. At the Dunmore shops the men is the consuming desire of the man have been asked to wait until Wedwho made two or three millions last nesday by General Manager Slade for week? To secure a seat at the right an answer and will do so. The council hand of God in Glory? No, to secure officials state there have been no fura handful of dust, he keeps his imther cessations of labor and will be mortal soul grinding at the wheel of none until May 20, and then only in case of the refusal of their petition.

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

die a poor man and be buried in a Mrs. Newell, of Philadelphia, gave a talk he Green Ridge Baptist church last night, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Rev. A. C. Gaebellein, of New York city, will

known as a missionary to the Jews, preached two eloquent aermona yesterday in the Grace Rermed Episcopal church "Christ, the Bread and Water of Life," was the

topic of an earnest gospel sermon preached last night by Rev. J. W. Messinger, paster of Zion United Evangelical church. Rev. James Hughes, pastor of the Adams ave-

nue chapel, delivered an interesting sermon last night on the second coming of Christ. In the morning he spoke on "Heaven on Earth." hon, held on Saturday morning from Rev. A. Imeson, of Honesdale, occupied the pulpit of the First Primitive Methodist church his mother's home on Mulherry street,

was very largely attended. The reyesterday morning. At the evening service, the pastor, Rev. G. Lees, told of humanity's indebtmains were taken to St. Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high mass of dness to the Jews. requiem was celebrated in the pres-

Dr. Robert F. Y. Pierce, the talented ence of a large concourse of friends pactor of the Penu Avenue Baptist church, last night gave the last of his sermon lectures on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," taking for his subject "The Hand of Beulah and the Celestial During the service Mrs. P. E. Brundage The pall-bearers were: P. J. Kelly, City. sang the "Holy City" most exquisitely The song was beautifully illustrated during the sing Fadden, Thomas Mullen and P. J. Horing by stercopticon views. an. Interment was made in the Dun-

"The Kind of Men the Church Should Educate for the Ministry" was the topic discussed in the North Main Avenue Baptist church last night by the pastor, Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith.

Rev. W. H. Williams, the Drummer Evangelist Rev. W. H. Wittans, the Drummer Evangelist, conducted three largely attended meetings yes-terday. In the morning at 10.30, he spoke in the Puritan Congregational church, Providence, on "Breaking Home Ties." In the afternoon he spoke on "Social Purity." at a men's meeting It Will Give Two Performances Here

The Walter L. Main All New Fashion spoke on "Social Purity," at a men's meeting in the Presbyterian mission at Priceburg. He returned to Providence in the evening, and de livered an address at the Christian church or "The Last Romp with the Tiger." Tonight, at Tonight, at 7.30 o'clock, he preaches his farewell sermon at the Pricehurg mission, and, tomorrow night, will hegin a week's gospel temperance meeting 18. 44

to any par Unexcelled as a writer and thinker, THE LOWEST PRICES. said Mr. Dale, "St. Paul was no less noted as an orator." He spoke briefly

of his two most celebrated orations his address to King Agrippa and his **Gibbons Coal Co.** speech to the philosophers and scholars of Athens and analyzed them carefully and interestingly. "These orations," Telephone 1383. said he, "are unsurpassed and unsurpassable. They are models which are worthy of the closest study and the vice-presidents, Mrs. W. W. Lathrope

most studious insight." Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. George San-"How few really classical figures there are in profane history," said he. "How few there are who have stamped the age or enoch in which they lived

with the imprint of their own personality. They can, when sifted down, be counted upon the fingers of one hand. Alexander, Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, Napoleon and Washington. "Our own hero, Paul, however, is greater than any of these. They sought empire and aggrandisement. Paul sought only righteousness and the conversion of the world. His glowing words have brought hope, cheer and consolation to thousands who have scarcely ever heard of the others I have mentioned, Paul stormed the very citidel of wrong and planted the banner of truth upon the topmost wall."

He pictured most graphically the o'clock. cene as Paul was led a captive along the Appian way and into the Eternal City and told of the final conquest of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church to-Christianity over the standards of the morrow evening to arrange for the ex Roman empire. ercises to be held upon the anniversary

MEN LIKE PAUL NEEDED. "In these later days," said he, we

demand men like Paul, abounding in love and mighty in intellect and out f such organizations as this Epworth league will they come to inspire a deeper plety and equipped to wage a successful fight against the powers of evil."

Concert Will Be Held in the Lyceum In conclusion Mr. Dale showed that he is a cheery optimist of a most pronounced type. In fancy he gave his auditors a glance down the vista of Verdi will take place tonight at the the coming years and pictured the vice, intemperance and wickedness which will then exist as they exist ing programme: now. To combat these forces, he said. Beethoven. Symphony No. 5, C minor, Op. 6 he could see a vision of Christion churches dotting the land and spreading the influence of the gospel over all lands.

"Seeing no fear for the future." said he, "I come down from my vision most satisfied and confident,"

GREEN RIDGE.

Verdi-The annual meeting of the directors of the Green Ridge Industrial school Vendi. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. R. E. Hurley, Saturday afternoon. Interesting reports of the past year's work were read by Mrs. R. E. Verdi Hurley, president, and Mrs. Preston Robinson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Pritchard, head teacher; Mrs. C. B. Gardner, chairman of committee on

supplies, and Miss Lydia Poore, who has charge of the kitchen garden department. During the year the school has had enrolled seventy-four pupils, with an average attendance of fiftytwo. It is the purpose of the ladies to establish a housekeeping and cooking department when the school reopens in the fall, where the girls graduated

further instruction. At the meeting Saturday the following officers were Paris, May 12-Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan left elected: President, Mrs. R. E. Hurley; here for London this morning.

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derson and Mrs. James Carmalt; secre-

tary and treasurer, Mrs. Preston Rob-

The services at the Asbury Metho

dist Episcopal church last evening were

in the interest of foreign missions.

Miss Croucher, who returned to Amer-

ica last fall, after five years' work in

China, and expects to take up the

work in China again in the early fall.

related her experience during the seige

of Pekin. Even to those who had heard

the experience of others, her recital o

the horrors of that time was a revela-

tion. At the close of her story, sh

made a strong plea to the Christians

who heard her for help to carry on the

glorious work being done in that coun-

A full attendance is requested.

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IV. Allegro

Edward Sends Thanks.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, May 12,-King Edward VII has ent his thanks to the British community in New York for the message of sympathy sent to ham by them on the death of Queen Victoria,

Verdi

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