## **DEATH COMES** TO H. C. HINMAN

DOG BITE RESULTED IN BLOOD POISONING.

Injury Supplemented by an Attack of Typhoid Fever-His Death Is a Great Shock to His Friends-Italian Unjustly Accused Seeks Police Protection - McKinley Memorial Day Religiously Observed-Two Street-Other Notes.

While the church bells were tolling he requiem yesterday afternoon for President McKinley, one of his most ardent supporters was struggling in the throws of death, and different minutes later, Heathern C. Henman. et 424 Tenth street, passed away, surrounde by the members of his family. His death comes as a severe shock to all who knew him, as it was not generally known that he was iii. At the dedication of the new Patriotic Order Sens of America building, on August 21, Mr. Hinman acted as chairman of the exercises and manifested much in terest in the enterprise. The next day he was bitten by a pet dog at his home which was the beginning of the end.

At first nothing serious was anticipared, but as the wound did not head, are relatives and friends became much adaptical. Blood personing jet in, and all efforts to save his life were in vain. The end was hastened also by an attack of typhoid fever, which devel-

Mr. Himman was one of the best known men in this city, where he has resided for nearly thirty years. He was prominently identified with the Methodist church, and held a license from the Wyoming conference as a ocal preacher. He was also a charter member of Camp 478, Patriotic Order Sons of America, one of its past presilents, and chairman of the building

He was also possident and general manager of the Scranton Wood Working company, and was a charter mem ber of West Sids conclaye, No. 211 Circler of Heptasophs. Deceased was born in Aldenville, Wayne county, on February 12, 1847, and came to Scrattton in 1872. He lived for twenty-seven years on Tenth street and was ordained to the ministry fifteen years

He fixed a consistent Christian life, having been a member of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church for many

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of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church, His devoted wife, one son and one daughter, Judson and Grace, survive him.

The funeral services will be held at the house at 1.30 o'clock and at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Washburn street cemetery.

#### An Unjust Accusation.

Michael Grieco, the Italian who keeps fruit stand at the corner of South Main avenue and Hampton street, has been the victim of an unjust accusation regarding an alleged assertion he is said to have made against President McKinley The matter was thoroughly nvestigated by Lieutenant of Police Weddings-Robbery on Meridian Davis and a Tribune man last evenug, and as far as could be learned there was no foundation for the story. Orieco says that a number of chilfren went into his place and asked o be given, some fruit free, and when hey were refused, circulated a story that he had made derogatory remarks against the president. He offered to forfeit \$50 to any one who could prove

he assertion. Since the remarks were alleged to have been made. Gricco has been much ennoyed, and last night sought police protection. Lieutenant Davis warned number of young men against annoying the Italian, and if they persist n doing so, arrests will follow,

#### Glee Club's Concert.

The first annual concert of the Wiliam Connell Glee club will be held at the Pirst Welsh Baptist church, South Main avenue, on Tuesday evening of ext week. The club will compete at in elsteddfod in Poultney, Vermont, the latter part of September, and take his means of raising funds to defray heir expenses. Lovers of good sing ng, however, can rest assured that the oncert will be in keeping with the past performances of the club, which maye been heralded broadcast.

The programme, which is now being arranged, will include the competitive elections to be sung at the Vermont eisteddfod, solos duets, etc., by the soloists of the organization, and speclal numbers by some of the most prominent vocalists in the city. Severai hundred tickets have already been disposed of, and a large attendance is

#### St. David's Church.

The winter work of all the societies of the church began last week. The St. Agnes chapter opened on Monday evening with a large corps of workers and number of girls. They have taken up a study of missionary

The Sisters of Bethany began their work on Tuesday evening. Some formmembers returned and new ones ame in. They have included the entire sanctuary and choir work in their

On Thursday the Ladies' Aid chapter esumed its sessions with enthusiastic seal. They have outlined a vigorous winter's campaign.

#### The choir is doing most excellent rk. They have started the practice

#### of a beautiful communion service written by Gilbert. There have been some additions to the membership, which will add efficiency.

The Sunday school session has been changed to 12 o'clock. The rector is considering the advisability of introducing a new and more effective sysem of lessons.

At a meeting of the vestry last week was decided to arrange for a rumstomach trouble. nage sale and also a supper, both to be given in November. spent vesterday at Delaware Water

#### Two Weddings.

John J. Connor, of Minooka, and Mis-Mary O'Boyle, of Hampton street were united in marriage at Holy Cross Catholic church on Wednesday after noon by Rev. W. P. O'Donnell. wedding march was played by Miss Mary Herrity. The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling gown o brown material, and carried a bouque of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Sadie Noone, who was dressed it a gown of easter colored material, and arried a bouquet of pinks. roomsman was Engene Coleman. vedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, and the happy ouple left on a late train for Buffalo nd other points of interest. They

will teside on Hampton street. Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., offilated at the wedding of George King, of South Seventh street, and Miss Susie Knapp, of Daphon, Pa., at the Pittston, played the wedding marches, had assembled. Mr. and Mrs. King will reside in West

#### Exquisite Decorations

The decorations at the Washburn street Presbyterian church for the nemorial services vesterday were omong the most artistic displayed in the city. The work was done by two young men. Will Jones and Will Gibbs, and both deserve much credit for the ertistic manner in which they done heir work.

Nine ushers were engaged at the hurch in seating the large crowd that attended the services, and they performed their duties without any confusion whatever. They were Frank H. Thornton, M. G. Dimmick, Herbert Waters, J. H. Battenberg, D. L. Morgan, Edgar A. Jones, Daniel C. row, William J. Reitenauer and E. A. 'rittenden.

#### Robbery on Meridian Street.

Some unknown intruder entered the ouse of Mrs. Rodney on Meridian street a few days ago and stole \$15. belonging to the family. How the thief gained an entrance is not known, and he money was not missed until some time after the bold robbery was committed.

The members of the household kept the matter quiet in the hope of discovring the thief, and have not reported he matter to the police.

#### Rev. E. J. McHenry Injured.

Rev. E. J. McHenry, the popular rec r of St. David's Episcopal church. confined to his home with a sprained nkle. Early yesterday morning he urned on his foot while walking about to house, and it was with much diffiulty that he reached the church to onduct the memorial services

The 8 o'clock service had to be abanloned on account of his injury, and he 10 o'clock services were the only

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Stephen Griffiths, of North Bromley averue, fell down a flight of stairs at her home on Monday evening, and sustained severe injuries.

Alfred Kern, of Scranton street, i visiting friends at Hackettstown, N. J. J. W. Davis, who has been visiting friends in Bellevue, has left for his home in Colorado.

D. W. Vaughan, of South Garfield cenue, has returned home from an xtended visit with friends and relaives in Wales

Miss Sarah Filan, of Jackson street has returned home from a visit with friends at Rock Lake. Prof. Henry Evans, of Bellevue, will

be tendered a complimentary concert at Weber's rink, Taylor, on Monday evening next. Christopher Pfeiffer, a carpenter, emplayed on William Stringer's house or

Rundle avenue, feli from a scaffolding ecently and fractured his leg. Thomas Phillips, of West Elm street, has returned home from West Virginia. where he was engaged with his father

a contract work. Miss Nellie Curran will play for the Colonial Club Dancing class, which will meet this evening at Washington hall. Prof. Thomas Lewis, of North

Scranton, is the instructor. At a recent meeting of Waco council Daughters of Pocohontas, the following officers were elected: Pocohonfas, Margaret McKnight; winona, Emma Kime; powhatan, W. H. Becker; repsentative to great council. Anna Dolmetsch; alternate. Mrs. Sarah Archer;

trustee, Mes. Aminy The permanent mer of the Columbia Hose company have their quarters fittingly decorated in bosor of the nation's martyred dead.

A large party of young people were mertained recently at the home of Miss Mame Wahi, when a flashlight party was the event of interest. The Franklin steamer will be tested

25¢ Chief Ferber at the corner of Hyde temporarily stored in the rear of the 25c Hook and Ladder company's quarters. his late home on Emmet street. vices were held in Holy Cross church and the remains were taken to Pitts-

ton for interment. The postponed shooting match between William Marsh and William Anneman will take place at 10 o'clock this morning on the brick yard ground for \$100 u side.

The Paris Social club of South Scranton held their first social in Mears' hall last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts,of Belle

ue, will be tendered a reception this wening at the Believue Weish Calvinistic Methodist church, upon their safe return from a trip abroad. The remains of the late Mrs. LaRue.

who died at her home in Tripp park, will be taken to Danville tomorrow norning for interment. Miss Ida Haziett, of New York, who

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#### has been visiting her parents on South Hyde Park avenue, returned to the Metropolis yesterday.

Dr. B. S. Sutton, the veterinary sur-Samuel Jones and William Smith, of the Jackson street dairy, were among the visitors at the Pitiston fair this week. Bart, Dunan, of North Bromley ave-

one, is confined to his home with Dr. J. J. Carroll, of Jackson street,

West Side conclave, No. 211, Order of Heptasophs, will meet at 8.39 o'clock omorrow evening in Ivorite hall to

take action on the death of the late H. C. Hinman, Louis Noth, of Lafayette street, is ouffined to his home by illness. Samuel Powell and wife and D. D. Evans and wife spent yesterday at

#### GREEN RIDGE MATTERS.

Reystone academy.

Exercises Held in the Public Schools in Memory of President McKinley Yesterday Morning.

Patrons and friends of No. 27 school assembled at the school building yesterday morning at 9 o'clock to listen to the memorial services arranged by home of the groom's parents on Wed-nesslay evening. The couple were un-school. The large audigatium was stiended. Miss Lillian Banfield, of filled after the 650 pupils of the school

The ceremony was short and simple but very beautiful in its rendering. The little children seemed to under stand the purpose of the occasion and many were there whose eyes became moist with tears as the services procreded. The following is the pro-

beat of murified from. Charles Martz, drone

Arrival of draped American flog and e-hoot banner. Matthew Fisher Lowe, banner-besser. Matthew Flynn, rolor-hearet; Albert

Placing of President McKinley's picture or Flower-bearers, thurteen girls. Reading of President Roosevell's Proclama-Hynn, "Nearer My tind to Enne" Schot Memorial Address
Hyon, "Lead, Kindly Light" Parring Hymn, "Gon Save the State"... School The Lord's Prayed, led by the Principal.

#### NO. 28 SCHOOL.

Interesting and impressive memorial ervices were held in the auditorium f school No. 28 yesterday morning. The services opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Messenger. The school sang "Nearer, My God to Thee," after which Controller B. V. Jayne introduced A B. Stevens, who addresed the assem-

Mr. Stevens was followed by Rev. F R. Bateman, Dr. W. G. Simpson, Rev. W. F. Ford and Rev. W. McArthur. Mrs. B. T. Jayne sang a solo. room was elaborately decorated with dags, bunting and palms. Draped pictures of the three martyred presidents occupied a prominent position. exercises were largely attended by the parents and friends of the pupils.

## NO. 34 SCHOOL.

In No. 2t school of which K. A. Smith principal suitable exercises in memmy of President McKinley were held, The following programme was ob-Psalur.

song, "Ms Country Tis of Thee" ... By School Address, E. W. Pierce, of Erra Griffin Post, G. A. R.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Mt. and Mrs. T. R. Hughes, of San ferson avenue, have returned from the Pan-American exposition

The Mises Anna Henry, Pearl Lidtione and Susie Dawson and Messrs. Taylor and Edgar spent yesterday afernoon at Bald Mount.

The annual meeting of the Women's Misisonary Society of the Green Ridge Bantist church will be held in the hurch this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, All who have the Home Mission mite boxes are requested to return them at that time. Members and friends are

## NORTH SCRANTON NEWS.

Marriage of Miss Mary E. Pearn to Morgan Watkins, of Wells Street at the Home of the Bride.

Wednesday evening Miss Macy E Pearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearn, of Wayne avenue, was united in marriage to Morgan Watkins of Wells street, by Rev. R. G. Reese, of West Market street Puritan Congregational church. The young couple were attended by James Tredenneck and Miss Clara Wilcox. The bride wore a costume of steel gray. trimmed with white satin, carrying a arge bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmald were a gown of cream cloth the right to question him. trimmed with point lace. After the ceremony was performed the young couple and guests enjoyed a wedding supper, after which they left on the madnight train for the Pan-American had led her away to the moonlit garden. exposition. Those present were: and Mrs. William Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wildam J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel omorrow morning at 16 o'clock by Jonkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reese, hier Ferber at the corner of Hyde The Misse were: Stella Williams, Mary Park avenue and Jackson street. The Watkins Margaret Williams, Margaret old book and jadder truck has been Williams, Anna Davis, Anna Peach Rachel Davis. Messrs, were: David Watkins, William Bond, Lewis Pearn, The funeral of the late Michael Mol- John Jenkins, Thomas Watkins, Willoy occurred yesterday morning from liam Watkins, Thomas Watkins and Ser- John Jenkins.

#### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

Stephen Chappell, of North Main avenue, who has been travelling in Europe for some time, returned home yesterday Mrs. John Hummel and son, Maur-

e, of Noethumberland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanders. The Keystone Dramatic club postsoned their weekly Thursday night dance at the Auditorium on account the burial of President McKinley A pie social will be held in the Welsh Presbyterian church, Wayne avenue under the auspices of class No. 7 on Monday evening, September 23, 1901, Colonel T. D. Lewis lodge, No. 1015, O. of A. M., will initiate several new members this evening. All members of the military are requested to

F. P. Feras, sr., of Sanderson avenue visiting friends in Michigan. W. B. Peras is making extensive provements throughout the feed mill. Mrs. John Cuff, of Stoux City, Ia., the guest of several friends in this

John Collins, of West Market street, was slightly injured in the Clark tunnel mine Wednesday afternoon.

#### SOUTH SCRANTON NO TES.

John Tolnego, who lives with a famy at 306 Alder street, took sick yes terday morning and his condition growing worse during the day he was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital He was somewhat better last night. The members of the Yunger Manner hoor will attend the St. Paul's church fair this evening and render some of the selected songs. Saturday nigh the Taylor band will attend. All chil dren are invited for Saturday after oon. There will be two prizes given a handsome doll for the girls and a sui of clothes for the boys.

The members of the St. Mary's church hoir will meet for rehearsal this evening at St. Mary's church.

The members of the General Grant ommandery will meet in regular sesdon at Hartman's hall this evening. Louis Zimmer left resterday for a veck's vacation at the Pan-American xposition.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY LA RUE-After a lingering illness of several months Mrs. Mary La Rue wife of Daniel La Rue, passed away at the family home o Hawthorne street. Tripp's Park, yes terday morning at 11 a. m. eased had been a patient sufferer to a long time and when the final sum mons came it found her ready. She was a true obvistian and a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband and the following chil iren: Mrs. John Bunny, Kingston Mrs. William Lindsay, New York; Mar guerite, Minnie, Edna, Mildred and Waiter, Services will be held at the home at 8 o'clock Saturday morning after which the remains will be taker to Danville for interment,

STEPHEN COOK, aged 75 years died at his late residence in Scott township Thursday afternoon, Septembe 19. He is survived by eight children as follows: George L., Chester C N. Cook: Mcs. T. S. Snyder, Miss Ella look and Miss Tillie Cook. Funeral at Jordon Hollow church, Saturday at 11

## AT LAST.

ND now you will settle dow and-marry. He did not answer at

La once; for twenty years he had not seen her, for England, Africa, Australia, New Zealand had him during the intervening space of time. Both had grown so much older, though neither had est in physical beauty. Every place almost where Mother Earth had gold in her close embrace had frawn him toward it. In the whole wide world perhaps there was no core clever mining engineer than Dick eighton. And the life had suited him, ince the life he had craved for, the stural life for a man, shared with a comun, could not be his.

But he had tired of it now his pile as made, and so England and Joyce Willitaker saw him once more, and to oves he had told all he had done in those twenty years." "I don't know," he answered, a little

aguely, looking at her and thinking ow beautiful she was, as beautiful as her—she was a girl of eighteen thentwenty years ago. smiling at him with friendly eyes

Think how lenely you will be-not ew, perhaps, but later on when age egins to creep upon you." He leaned a little forward. 'And you?" he asked,

Size colored slightly and laughed, per ups a triffe bitterly; it was hard that ie of all men should put that question, on she looked at him bravely.

"Oh, that is different," she answered Let cliness is often a woman's portion pest of us take up our cross almost unamplainingly. I could have married f course: most women could—most do: lough one is seldom considered unique eause one does not. But I am not like some women. I could not shape a husband out of any man as-ls it not Onver Holmes says?-most women

"Nor I a wife from any woman; I

mst love her." the sure you must, but then ther e so many lovable women, and a man s not situated as a woman is: at best, choice is limited, while a man can isk fee love here, there and everywhere think," smiling, "a bachefor must be very, very hard-hearted individual."

dearly-and lost?" She tooked at him sharply-her heart Lent a little more quickly. Twenty years ago, when they had said good-bye, he had kissed her, they had parted as lovers he was to have written when good times came to him he never did. Sae had not understood it, she had grasted terribly at first, but there had been no engagement, she had not had

She had remembered the night before ic off England they had danced together in a great bellroom, haifway through the waltz, without a word, he She could hear the music of the dance st'll. He had told her he loved her Perhaps be did then; only man is man and love with him is not an episode. not like itself as it is with a woman And now after twenty years, she had mer him accidently; he had seemed giad and had greered her with no restraint. He had forgotten of course, o perhaps it never accurred to him, that o had spoiled her life; and with womanly pride, taking her cue from hi she had given him her hand in friend-

Some woman had come between them, no doubt, but he had not married her o much Joyce and gathered. He was bachelor still, and she, she told herif a little betterly, an old maid-Lough truth to tell, there are no old maids now; the species has died out.

He tooked surprised. Yes," he answered "I tost her ion't you know that I lost her? You of all women should no par that question

She did not understand; he spoke al-

iost resenticully-why? "I'm sorry," she said softly: "bu our life has not been without its comensations; you have enjoyed it. out has so much to take him out of femself, to divert his thoughts, what-

I have seen the world-I have found t empty, fonely," he answered, "And

the world and perhaps found it beauti-

17 Oh. I have found my happeness | helr joys-I hope I have been helpful and a comfort sometimes; a maiden which no one has any doubt. A place Philadelphia Press

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es through the eyes of others.

half whispered. "1-I have found that

out. So, after all, you did not mair; Goldhurst?" She turned to him with a start. "I-Harry Goldhurst? -why, Jonny has been his wife these seventeen years Did you-did you," her voice faltered

Ite had grown suddenly paie; hi and resting on the arm of his chair "Yes," he answered, "I heard you were engaged to him-soon after reached Cape Town-Baigstoke told

think I had married him

Jeyce." 'Was he?" she answered bitterly. And he told you that, knowing it was no, true? Well, love sometimes has strange ways of showing itself; and on believed it:

me-he-he was fond of you, too

"Could I bein it? And you had the ight you were not bound. Three years laser I thought of coming home; I had she had been when he said good-bye to finished my work in Mashonaland. A meet sort of bles came to me that tiere might have been some mistake, that Basingstoke had been wrong, Jushen I had a letter from a chum; be old me about a wedding of Goldburs and Miss Whittaker-I never dreamer out that you were the bride, you see miling sadiy. "The other girls, your esters, were in my eyes so much les stractive-and so I went to Australia. had had an offer-a very good one

was still open, and I accepted it." "I see," she answered almost stupid y; a dull beavy feeling had fallen upor hetter might have put it straight, many of the troubles of this life's sorour and worries are doubtless caused by letters that are written, as many perin ps, by those that are not. "And," she felt she must go on, "you

like Australia" "Yes," he answered. "Oh, yes, I was and of my work. So it was all a min take. Joyce-you never married be

She forced a little laugh. "Because I was foolish, my sister? ay," she answered. "For years they had no patience with me; but they don't talk to me of lovers now. I'm ton oid, a suppose. While the world is full of Leantiful young girls men don't want

o marry women of my age!" His hand erent close to hers, clasped t she trembled; she flashed a quick

"I'm glad of that," he said softly, "Is hat selfish Joyce" But one man does -Joyce. If, as your sisters say, you have been foolish, it is-it it too late to be t.be? My dearest, there has nevbeen another woman for me in all the wenty years. Shall we see happines n our own eyes, feel from our owcourts? You are right, I should b onely; you are right, I brust marry

levee! Joyce! It is not to late. He bent toward her she hesitated normant, then, as she smaled fato h eyes shyly, happily he caught her im and klosed for with the stored. precion of twenty years-Penny P. oriai Magazine.

#### A CHINESE EDITORIAL.

Sarcasm of a Harassed Editor in a rom the Pull Mail Gazella

There are many people lesides for Parker who regard an officers post ion as a "soft thing," and a certain number of these persons have man their appearance in unaccustomed Chi na, where they are expending much time and labor in the correction and godly admonition of the editor of a native paper, whose robust reform prodivities are offending against the immutable laws of his land. Driven at engin to defend himself, the harassed cournalist addressed to his critica a brief editorial of which the following translation gives an idea of the t'hi nese conception of sancasan erroneousy declared to be non-existent by many travellers. After a preliminary as knowledgement of fullibility the article proceeds:

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