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.\$1,210,787 85 | Capital Time Loans. Surplus and Profits..... 99,381 52 Reserve for Taxes, &c. Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures Stocks and Bonds \$ 57,670 00 Demand Loans..... 553,998 84 Overdrafts 34,417 83 Overdrafts ...

Due from Banks... 209,008 26 Cash on hand . \$ 934,376 92

Trust Funds

Deposits 1,553,352.81

\$2,235,496 29 \$106,820 72 \$2,235,496 29

ALLMALLOW EVE.

Its Observance is Clearly a Relie of Old Pagan Times,

The observance of Alihatlow eve or Halloween, is clearly a relic of pagan times, for there is nothing in the church observance of the ensuing day of All Saints to have originated such extraordinary notions as are connected with this celebrated festival or such remarkable practices as those by which it is distinguished. The leading idea respecting Halloween is that it is the time of all others when supernatural influences prevail. It is the night set apart for the walking abroad of spirits, both of the visible and invisible world. One of the special characteristics attributed to this mystic evening is the faculty conferred on the immaterial principle of man to detach itself from the body and wander abroad through the realms of space. Divination, or second sight, is believed then to attain its highest power, and the gift asserted by Glendower of calling spirits from "the vasty deep" becomes then at the command of all who choose to avail themselves of the privileges of the occasion. There is a remarkable uniformity in the fireside customs of this night in all parts of Great Britain. Nuts and apples are everywhere in regulation and are consumed in Immense quantities. Indeed, the name Nuterack night, by which Halloween is known in the north of England, indicates the predominance of nuts in the entertainments of the evening. They are not only cracked and eaten, but are made the means of divining and prophesying in love affairs. Apples are also

He Had Been There.

used in many of the evening games for

The clergyman was holding a children's service at a continental resort. During the lesson he had occasion to entechise his heavers on the parable of the unjust steward. "What is a steward?" he asked. A little boy, who had arrived from England a few days before, held up his hand. "He is the man, sir," he replied, with a reminiscent look on his face, "who brings you a basin."-London Globe,

SYMPATHETIC LISTENERS

The Help They May Afford to Slow and indifferent Talkers.

At no time more than when a thought is struggling toward expression should a friend bear with a friend's infirmities. A deep sympathy should be pour ed out with lavish affection about the one who is seriously striving to say some real thing. In this atmosphere of patient, sympathetic intelligence the inept word, the crude phrase, the wholly inadequate expression will be enabled to do their work, and the thought transference will be effected; the mind of the other, slightly bruised in transit, but intact and intelligible. With an "I know what you mean," "Exactly," or "Go on; I understand," much help may be rendered, and at last when the thinker of the thought has placed his friend in possession and to fuller possession of it himself, the conversation is in a way to begin Then lavish upon the elaboration of the thought all the beauties that can be woven out of words - precision, balance, music-but let us, dear lovers of language, remember to be discreetly gentle and listen with averted glance while the thought is still in negligee .-

Cordinitty.

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To Do Good. It is an eternal and inevitable condition that to do good we must be good. When any one is a truly good man, then even if he takes no part whatever in holy wars against the sin of the world his mere unconscious influence blessing to others,-Wom-

The Memorial Sermon.

A patriotic service was held in the M. E. church, Tionesta, Sabhath morning, May 27th. The W. R. C. and the G. A. R. were present in a body to ficar the memorial address given by the pastor of the Tionesta Presbyterian church, Rev. Paui J. Slonaker, Ph. D. By request the address is given by under the patriotism which asks for lilies from full hands. Patriotism in the tomb has often fought against a living vice and ignorance. When

Pani J. Slonaker, Ph. D. By request the address is given for publication. Dr. Slonaker took for his text Heb. 11:4 "Being dead, yet speaketh," and spoke as follows:

We are assembled today to pay our tribute of respect, honor and love to the heroes who served this country, who gave us this glorious present and hope of a still more glorious faure. The memory of the men who really made us free, who secured the blessings of liberty, not only secured the blessings of liberty, not only to us, but to millions yet unborn, lingers with us like a sweet perfume. Next Wednesday is memory's day. In sorrow profoundly sincere our village and commusity will turn with one accord to the sacred spot where lies the gentle soldier, Next Wednesday silence will fall upon this land with all its thunder of industry. In reverent silence the nation will roll call the soldier dead and go forth to cover sight, they still to memory are dear. To-day the magic wand of memory hath brought their names and faces back to us. Not one has been forgotten, though no man knows where some of them do tie. Under scorching skies, overcome by heat, some fell; naked and starving, some died in prisons damp and deadly; but under smoking, sulphurous skies, that rained upon their devoted heads the hisaing shot and shell, most fell on bloody battle fields, now billowy with their graves; and some their final resting place we know not of. But who shall say that He who clothes the illies doth not wreathe His soldiers' graves. In God's deep glens and forest shades they lie. Each Memorial Day sees their graves fresh strewn with grasses green; His seasons scatter flowers gray; each purpling sum mer day the clinging vines fall over them. And when the frost bath splashed the leaves with blood and sunset gold the forest trees then drop their wreaths of softest leaves upon their billowy graves; while to the music of God's winds the weeping vines, the sobbing pines, the mournful elms pour forth their solemn funeral hymn. There let them he till

that last trump shall sound.

How vast is this cemetery of the dead, It reaches all over the Republic. Each country churchyard has its corner sacred to the dead soldier. Each large town, each city has its multitude of little white stones in the grass and its monuments to hold aloft the names of the fallen and the fields where they feil. This land where so many living citizens walk so heartlessvast is this cemetery of the soldiers.
There are six burying grounds within sight of the National Capitol. Any Congressman who is now trying to soil his nation for gain might by a short walk or sight of the National Capitol. Any Congressman who is now trying to sell his nation for gain might by a short walk or ride come to some holy spot where the silence and pathos of the scene would tell him to think more deeply and act more wisely. What a voice would come from the milliary asylum, with its six thousand graves. What a voice from Arlington, with its 16,000 dead. What a voice from that one spot where lie the bones of 2,000 men whose names were not known. Around the Capital of our country lie twenty-five thousand who for their country's welfare offered up all the sweets of this life.

But while we thus meditate and stand with our hands full of memorial wreaths, the scene expands, the holy ground widens from state to state, from mountain to prairie, and from ocean to lake and river, until at last the heart bows down

to prairie, and from ocean to lake and pose, and must step with living foot and river, until at last the heart bows down inspired heart among the three hundred in grief over the silent forms of 300,000 in grief over the silent forms of 300,000 men. They gave up life that we might live more nobly. Of this number not many fell in instant death. Nearly all went out by the gateway of long agony, asking help that could not come, and thinking of loved ones they could never see again. But I need not tell you the see again. But I need not tell you the story of the suffering of the heroes of the war. It has been told you many times.

It is known to every intelligent man and woman in the world. Everybody knows the story of the great, the heroic struggle, and everybody knows that at last victory came to our side and how the last sword of the rebellion was handed to General Grant. There is no need to tell that story Grant. There is no need to tell that story again. But I want to tell you that story again. But I want to tell you that all this suffering and all this dying was for us who today are speaking the language and taking the footsteps and seeing all the scenes and joys in the sunshine of life. Memorial Day ought to come back as long as our mind can stody rollitical principle. as our mind can study political princi-ples, and as long as our heart can appre-ciate the self-denial of a soldier. By observing it we are made better men and better citizens and our great government

made stronger and more enduring.

Especially should the pulpit and the church scatter flowers or the graves of the Union dead, for those awful battles and the awful carnage were planned by the blindness and weakness of religion. Christians in England opened a traffic in human bodies and souls. The pulpit was too weak or too ignorant to oppose slavery in the beginning. This false lead of England and Europe and the church fol-lowed and gave us the spectacle of a great crime reposing upon the form of Christ— wonderful picture painted by the church —Christ as slave driver. But such was thought will be safely lodged in the mind of the other, slightly bruised in admired it until our nation saw foorteen states deeply injured by slavery and the whole republic dishonored. But the church should bless the soldiers for having by their blood atoned for the coward-ice of the sanctuary. The pulpit should adorn the battle fields that brought to them the unsullied Christ of Nazareth and Cavairy. In the procession of next by reason of this effort has entered in to fuller possession of it himself, the name of Jesus4t made such a poor esti-mate of the rights of man. Had the church done its moral duty in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the nine-teenth would have escaped the awful war of brother against brother, South against North. When a religion espouses a great wrong, then the sword and battle-field must come. Violence must come when love has failed.

Our Memorial Day does not come with the shout that once shook the Roman Colosseum because some one had triumphed and some one had died; but it comes with a gladness that in all parts of this great republic false principles per-ished and new love and new right came ished and new love and new right came for millions of persons and for a long vista of years. We celebrate a war in which men fought and died for right principles. The soldiers of Wellington and Napoleon did not know for what they were bleeding and dying. They were simply swept along by a blind passion. But the soldiers of '61-'65 knew what they were bleeding february and delay for were bleeding, fighting and dying for: and because they knew the world has one

great nation. But citizens and patriots, let us not for-get that the blood of the soldiers did not insure the Nation against mistakes. The bleed of the Christian Martyrs did not in sure the church against mistakes. After all the noble disciples and apostles around Jesus had died for the simple gospel of their Master the church went into a long course of folly and crime, but yet long after the martyr's blood became the rich soil of new flowers. Those Christian martyrs died to establish principles, and as the san comes hack after storms so after each crime and back after storms so after each crime and folly of the church back came the tombs of DR. GREWER MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, MOLAND BLOCK.

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love. This May day comes with pity for all the dead and living soldiers but with an

inexpressible joy that from these battle fields came the divinest principals for which men can live their years in this world. The words "friend" and "foe" "North" and

"South" Blue and Gray are drowned out by the voice of the millions welcoming a full liberty and justice. Time has furled

slaves. When the battle opened men were slaves; when the battle closed they were free. The South has reach a state of civili-

the South is represented with new mental enthusiasm and new mental beauty. The intellectual power of Old and New Eng-land is spreading southward and the land once adorned with orange blossoms and

can enhance their glory; no laurels can make brighter their deeds. They are be, youd human speech or human embellish-

ments. The war is over and we have a new civilization. Let us hope for a still

greater; let us hope for a new era. But re member when we speak of a new era we

must use the words make and create. A

new eradoes not grow like a tree nor rise like a tide. Man can watch a tree from

year to year, or he can sit down and watch the rising tide, but a new era he must create. He must watch only so far as he works. This strange tide rolls in only at

nspired heart among the the housand graves of the dead.

"I will not cease from mental fight

In this fair and pleasant land."

there remains our chiefest need, a return of obedience to the life and teachings of

Jesus Christ, loyalty to the Captain of our salvation. Veterans let me commend you to Christ. You saved the country. Are you saved yourselves? It is a sad thought

that the carpenters who built Noah's ark did not themselves get in. It is a sadder thought that any who fought to save this

country from a great sin, should himself be destroyed by sin. I have stood by death

be destroyed by sin. I have stood by death beals, and have learned that it is hard to die without (hrist. I have often thought how hard it must be to die upon the battlefield, no hand to caress, no voice to comfort, no pillow upon which to rest; but I tell you in sincerity, I would rather die alone upon the field, cold and drear; my pillow a stone, my bed of ice, my covering the drifting snow, the only voice the shriek of the wintry blast; I would rather die thus with Christ than in a home of

die thus with Christ than in a home of luxury without Him. Veterans let me

commend you to a Savior who, when life's battles are over will give you the palm of victory and the crown of life. Many a

weary, lonely, tired, tramp, tramp, tramp, have you had upon the the field of battle.

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land is spreading southward and the land once adorned with orange blossoms and fair skies is to receive from this day onward the blessed decorations of the intellect and the soul. The new law, the new principles, the new privileges are slowly creating a greater civilization. Let us remember the dead heroes. They belong to us. To-day we remember the heroic dead, those whose blood reddens all the paths and highways of honor; those who died upon the field, in the charge, in prison pens, or in Famine's clutches; those who gave their lives that liberty should not perish from the earth. And today we remember the great leaders; Sherman, the reckless, the daring, the prudent, and the victorious; Sheridan, a soldier fit to have stood by Julias Caesar, and to have uttered the words of command; and Grant, the silent, the invincible, the unconquered, and rising over them all Lincoln, the honest, the wise, the patient, the merciful; we remember them all today, and hundreds of thousands of privates, deserving of equal honor with the plumed leaders of the host. No eulogies can enhance their glory; no laurels can make brighter their deeds. They are be. WHITE PINE Flooring, Siding

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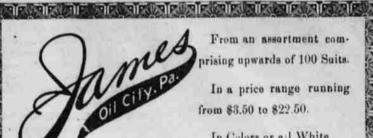
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