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MEMORIAL DAY VERY GENERALLY OBSERVED-

Unveiling a Monament Erected to the Arlington Cemetery-The Late Gon. Grant's Grave Covered With Roses-Short and Apprepriate Speeches Made at the Cemeters at Antietum.

WASHINOTON, May 31.—The attendance at the Arlington cemetery, where Sheridan's monument was unveiled, was unuscally large. Some time before 12 o'clock Mrs. Harrison arrived, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Brown, Dr. Scott and Mr. McKee. They brought with them a large boquet of flowers, which was placed on Gen. Sheridan's grave. Gen. Schofield and members of his staff arrived about the same time. Civil Service Commissioner Lyman and Mrs. Lyman, Senator Sawyer, Attorney General Miller, Commissioner Mitchell of the patent office and Mrs. Mitchell and persons distinguished in official life were in the throng that gathered about the old mansion. The first ceremony of the day was that at the Sheridan monument.

Sheridan monument.

The Loyal Legion commandery of the District of Columbia, of which Gen. er dan was a member, was represented Sher dan was a member, was represented by the commander, Senator Manderson; the recorder, Maj. W. P. Huxford, U. S. A., and a committee composed of Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur, Brig, Gen. S. B. Card and T. M. Vincent, Col. J. H. Gilman and Capt. J. A. Snyder of the army, Capt. Silas Casey and Chief Engineer Philip Inch of the navy, Maj. W. A. Coulter, Capt. Thomas Wilson and Lieuts P. E. Chapin and A. C. Pearson of the volunteers, The floral tribute of the commandery placed on the grave was in the form of Gen. Sheridan's battic flag, of crimson immortelles and tic flag, of crimson immortelles and white carnations, with gilt staff, resting on an easel of smilax and asparagus

When the band had played a dirge, Quartermaster Sergeant A. W. Bogia of the Old Guard, pulled the rope that detached the fastenings and the flags that covered the monument fell to the ground. Just at that moment the members of the Woman's Relief corps threw a shower of roses upon the grave. This ended the simple ceremony. Col. Michael Sheridan and a number of arms. Back numbers of the Hearth containing full accounts of the Underger, Yoder, and Shaulis tragedies, can be secured at Fisher's Book Store.

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a shower of roses upon the grave. This canded the simple ceremony. Col. Michael Sheridan and a number of army officers witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Sheridan, who is confined to her room by sickness, was unable to attend. Later in the day, however, after the unveiling ceremonies, the children of Gen. Sheridan visited the cemetery and added their Do you know that Spe Bros, are to-day upon the gallant soldier's grave.

The monument is a plain, broad granite shaft of sharp and strong outline, upon the face of which rests the bronze medallion of Sheridan. It is erected by Mrs. Sheridan, in memory of her husband Scoop after the search shall be shown that the search of the strong th band. Soon after the general's death she consulted with Samuel Kitsen, the artist, who undertook the work of de-signing a memorial in granite and bronze, fitting to the character of Sheridan. The bronze medallion shows Sheridan in bas-relief, framed in a laurel and palm wreath, with the headquarters flag for a background.

the market. You can get it from M. Schrock, who has the exclusive sale of it in Somerset county.

At 2 o'clock there was a snarp shower of short duration, About 3 o'clock the rain fell in torrents, and the heavy shower continued until 7 o'clock. It effectually put an end to all out-door exfectually put an end to all out-door exf At 2 o'clock there was a sharp shower Every man attending court will want to ercises and deprived the many take a new Summer Hat and Necktic home excursionists who left the city this morn ing of the anticipated pleasures of the

Memorial day in New York and Brooklyn was observed by a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, a review by the president of the United States of the marching veterans in Washington park. Brooklyn, memorial services at the tomb of the great soldier who sleeps in Riverside park and the strewing of the flowers of remembrance on the graves of the fallen brave. In the evening the constability averages took place in the park, Brooklyn, memorial services at the tomb of the great soldier who sleeps in Riverside park and the strewing of the concluding exercises took place in the Metropolitan opera house, where Mayor Grant, as the representative of the citizens of New York, made an appropriate address, and a varied programme, including a chorus by 100 nmle voices, was given. The entertainment ended with the singing of the patriotic song "America." in which the entire audiense joined.

A number of G. A. R. posts decorated Gen. Grant's tomb. A number of beau-tiful floral tributes were sent by promi-nent admirers of the late general. including the Chinese minister, Gen. Howard and other officers took part in the exercises. Rev. J. M. Buckley was the orator. The Metropolitan opera house was crowded with veterans and their friends, and a fine musical and literary entertainment was presented. Congressman McKinley of Ohio delivered an oration.

BALTIMORE, May 31. - The Sun's special Butterworth of Ohio, Bayne of Pennsylvania, Hermann of Oregon, Gear and Reed of Iowa, and Cheadle of Indiana: Resd of Iowa, and Cheadle of Indiana; ex-Representatives Goff of West Virginia and Thomas of Illinois. The graves were decorated by the G. A. R. posts from Hagerstown, Sharpsburg, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. William C. Edwards. Representatives Butterworth and Bayne, Gen. Goff, ex-Representative Thomas, superintendent of the census, ex-Governor Gear, Representative Hermann, Representative Reed, Mr. B. H. Warner and Representative Cheadle all made short and appropriate addresses.

At the Battlefield of Autletum.

At J. ck onv.l'e. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 31.-The Federal and Confederate graves were alike strewn with flowers here and St. Augustine. At St. Augustine during the night some one had placed a Federal flag on the monument to the Confederate

dead of the tewn and the flag was re-moved by direction of the memorial asso-ciation and the monument garlanded with flowers. The incident caused no unpleasantness and the removal of the

FLOWERS ON THE GRAVES. quantities throughout the day. Private balzelf of Caldwell, O., was the orator

of the day.

Specials from nearly every point in the state indicate that the day was observed generally. The only drawback to mar the festivities was the steady fall of rain.

At New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., May 31.—The Veteran Association decorated the grave of the one confederate soldier buried at New Haven along with the graves of their own late comrades. The various G. A. R. posts decorated graves at all the cemeteries. In the afternoon there was a grand parade, followed by a mass meeting on the graven, where prayminent. meeting on the green, where prominent citizens spoke.

At New Orleans

New Orleans.

New Orleans. May 31.—The G. A. R. posts, Confederate Association of the Army of the Tennessee, the Northern Virginta Veterans and Cavalry joined in decorating the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers yesterday. There were services of prayer and orations.

BIRMINGHAM, Aln., May 81.-The G. A. R. post and the Confederate veterans united in decorating the graves of Fed-eral and Confederate dead. Bad weather interferred somewhat with the

THE HAYMARKET MONUMENT

Unveiled Upon the Very Spot Wher's the

Fatal Bomb Was Thrown. CHICAGO, May S1 .- At 1 o'clock ye terday afternoon the memorial monu-ment erected by the citizens in honor of the policemen who were killed by an Anarchist bomb in the Haymarket riot on May 4, 1887, was unveiled. The ceremonies were very simple, con-sisting of a presentation address by Mr. B. T. Crane, chairman of the citizens committee; the ceremony of unveiling by Master Degan, son of Matthias J. Degan, the first of the policemer who died from the effects of the ex who died from the effects of the ex-plosion; an address accepting the monu-ment on behalf of the city by Mayor Creiger, and a historical address by Mr. H. F. Head. In view of the large num-ber of processions to the cem-teries for the purpose of decorating the Union soldiers' graves it was decided not to

have a procession in connection with the unveiling of this memorial.

The monument consists of a pedestal surmounted by a bronze statue of a po-liceman in uniform, of heroic size. The the main in uniform, of heroic size. The status is the work of Mr. J. J. Gebert, a Chicago sculptor. The memorial stands upon the scene of the riot, at the intersection of Desplaines and West Randolph streets, and is something over twenty feet in height.

Disastrous Cyclone.

BALTIMORS, May 31,-The Sun's special from Martinsburg, W. Va., says: A disastrous cyclone swept through a portion of this valley yesterday after-noon. At Falling Waters the new barn portion of this carely yearchy after-noon. At Falling Waters the new barn of John W. Criswell was blown down, killing J. E. Powell, a pump maker, and seriously injuring John Vogle, both of whom had taken refuge therein from the storm. The remains of Powell were immediately brought to town and given in charge of his family. Vogle was brought in on the 4:20 train and died in a few hours. Powell leaves a widow a few hours. Powell leaves a widow and fourteen children. Wheat was beaten to the ground, trees uprooted and much feneing destroyed.

Capt. Witthans Suicides

New York, May 31.—Capt. C. Henry Witthaus, a prominent citizen, a mem-ber of the Old Guard, the Liederkranz ber of the Old Guard, the Liederkranz society, the Press club and other organ-izations shot himself dead yesterday after returning home from the decura-tion parade. He was 35 years old and quite wealthy. Deceased was at one time inspector of rifle practice for the Ninth regiment. No cause for the sui-cide is known.

A Mysterious Measure.

CARBONDALE, May 31.—The residents It contained this

without avail. He does not return my love and I cannot live without him. The finder of this note can get my body from the lake.

Weather Indications.

SPECIAL PREDICTION. - Cool, fair weather is indicated for the Atlantic coast from New York southward to Georgia on Saturday; warmer, fair weather will prevail in the Galf states. Tennessee and the Ohio Valley on Sat-urday. For Western Pennsylvania, rain, severe local storms; colder, northwesterly winds.

NEWS N BRIEF.

The Atalantas won the eight-oared race, defeating the Columbias and Athletics

Rev. Henry W. Foote, paster of King's chapel, Boston, died Thursday, aged 61 years.

Emperor William has offered a minia-ture gold and silver ship as a prize to be sailed for at the forthcoming regatta of

the Berlin Yacht club. Joseph Dourett was shot and probably fatally wounded last night on a farm at Whettmores near Manchester, N. H., by Eugene Collins, a man with a bad repu-

The twenty-five mile bicycle race at Irvington, N. J., was won by Charles Murphy, who was handicapped seven minutes. Time, 1:32-2-5. There were thirty-seven contestants.

An Atlantic avenue train, Brooklyn, post, ran into some empty cars on a switch at Vesta street, owing to the failure of a brake. The shock threw the passengers about in great confusion and several were bru sed, but none fatally.

Everything remains quiet at the Braidwood, Ills., mines. Gen. Vance has advised Governor Fifer that he will remove half of the troops. This will leave four companies on the ground.

Isaac Hall, aged 66, of Freetown, Cortland county, N. Y., committed sui-cide by hanging. For several years Hall had been addicted to the excessive use of

A QUIET DAY AT CHICAGO.

NOTHING NEW DEVELOPED IN THE MYSTERIOUS CRONIN CASE.

The Lake Being Dragged in Search of Crouin's Clothes-Luke Dillon on the War Pa h-The Woman Theory Being Investigated - Startling Disclosures

CHICAGO, May SI.—Yesterday was barren of devel pments in the Cromin case. Being a public holiday there was no session of the grand jury and the offices of the state's atterney were closed. The dragging of the lake by the rolles in the length that the clothing of closed. The dragging of the lake by the police in the hope that the clothing of the victim might be brought to light was resumed again, but the gale soon compelled them to suspend operations. A thorough search of the reallence of Sullivan, the iteman, at Lakeview was also made by the police of that suburb, but nothing of an incriminating character was found. er was found. Luke Dillon the Philadelphia delegate,

in a lengthy interview insisted, with a considerable show of indignation, that the Clan-Na-Gnel as a body had nothing whatever to do with the assissination. He produced a copy of the constitution of the order which showed that the most severe punishment that could be imposed for the worst crime grained the for the worst crime against the or and the cause of Ireland—that treason—was expalsion from the ranks in disgrace. He went on to say that there was now but little if any doubt but that the crime was committed by mem-bers of the order and these members of a certain camp, but contended that the or-der as a body could not be held responsible for the action of the conspirators.
Many Rumors Affords

An number of rumors were affoat last night regarding the course that will be taken by State's Attorney Longenecker when the grand jury reassembles. One is to the effect that he will at once take up that branch of the investigation relating to the alleged misappropriation of land league funds and that the broks of the Traders' bank will be submitted to the body for examination. In another quarter it is said that the official is lookquarter it is said that the orbital is box-ing into the Canadian end of the mys-tery, and that the grand jury may be asked to find indictments for conspiracy against Coughlin, Sullivan, Woodraff and also Long, the Toronto reporter. In this event an effort would be made to secure extradtion of the latter, al though it is admitted that it is doubtful whether this could be accomplished unless more evidence is fortheorning than the authorities now have on hand. The state's attorney is convinced that the dispatches and interviews with Cronin from that city were a portion of the plot rather than a "fake" with merronary motives, and he believes that if Long could be gotten into the sweat box the entire conspiracy might be exposed.

Startling Disclosures Looked For. Still another report is that he has ob-Still another report is that he has obtained the names of the principal officers of the local Clan-Na-Gaet camps and more particularly of the North Side one in which, according to the now prevailing opinion, the death of Dr. Ceonin was decreed, and that these men will be brought face to face with the grand jury and subjected to an inquisition. It is the grand opinion at redice bead. the general opinion at police head-quarters that further developments will occur before the end of the week.

Meanwhile there is a good deal of speculation as to what has been ac-complished by the Pinkerton agency, which has been employed by Cronin's friends to sift the matter to the bottom friends to sift the matter to the actions friends to sift the matter to the actions of the agency are as dumb as oysters, while W. P. Rend, the treasurer of the committee to whom the reports are made, is consider non-communicative, People boxes. mittee to whom the reports are made, is equally non-communicative. People very close to the latter, however, significantly suggest that the agency has the key to the mystery nod that it will be out a few days before the world will be treated to a startling sensation. It is admitted that nearly a score of operatives, some of them brought here from Philadelphia and New York, are on the case and those familiar with the record of the familiar with the record of the agency are confident that some of this number are bound to strike the right lead. "For all you or I may know," said a promian you or 1 may know, said a promi-nent Irishman, "they may already have people at their leadquarters whom they have reason to suspect of complicity in the crime. Such things have happened before and are nothing foreign to their methods.

Regarding the latest theory that Sulli-van, the ice man, might have gotten a woman into trouble; that Cremin was acquainted with the facts in the case; that Dr. Cr. nin, being a practitioner of strict moral and religious principles, was about to inform the authorities and that, to prevent the exposure, Sullivan bired him to his death. Chief Hubbard said: "Yes, we have men working on that feature of the murder. Sullivan is a bachelor, and it is not at all unlikely that he got some woman into trouble.
If such is the fact we do not yet know whether there is any connection between the circumstances and the murder of Dr. Cronin. It is being thoroughly looked

The Parnell Commiss

LONDON, May 31.—Mr. Arthur O'Con-nor, M. P., for East Bonegal, testified be-fore the Parnell commission at yesterday's sitting. Among other statements he said that he heard President Harrison, in a speech delivered at Indianapolis, say that every honest man and lover of lib-erty would rather be in the company of William O'Brien in Tullamore jail, than be entertained by the viceroy of Ireland at Delivin coulds.

at Dublin castle.

Mr. George Lewis, solicitor for the Parnellites, testified before the Parnell commission. He was questioned about the missing books of the Land League, several were brue sed, but none fatally.

The Canadian department of marine and fisheries is yet without any official information as to the dispatch of war ships to Behring sea by either England or the United States.

Everything remains quiet at the Besidesed Universed to the control of the cancelled checks or the bank pass books. He had not inquired what became of the league's letters nor taken my steem to trace the control of the cancelled checks or the bank pass. any steps to trace payments that were made by the league.

On the application of counsel for the Times in the Parnell libel suit the case has been postponed until next Novem-

ed by all as proper.

At Pitisburg.

Pitrisburg.

The jury in the case of Philip Haynor, who has been twice tried for assaulting quent men pronounced loving tributes, and old soldiers, citizens and children scattered flowers over the graves of the departed dead. Rain fell in small county believe he is not guity.

Pitrisburg.

The jury in the exact the interval of the account of a great Indian scare. The place is not on any railroad or telegraph line and reliable information is difficult to secure. It is thought that the scare faile was raised by public subscription, and nine-tenths of the people in the departed dead. Rain fell in small

THE LOST CAUSE.

Gon. Cyrus Bussey Creates a Sensation Speaking of the Confederacy

BALTIMORE, May 21. den Cyrus interior, created a sensition by a reference to the south in his speech at Ford's opera house last night, where an morial exercises were held by the G. A. R. He said it was proper for ex-Coule levates to exercises were head by the or. A. R. He said it was proper for ex Confesiorates to honor the memory of their dead commades in arms, but when they lounted of the rightcounness of the loot Cause it was quite another thing. Their enuse was not right; it was a crime and they should not trach the rising generation in the routh that the Lost Cause was a just one. He objected to the inscription of the Confesiorate measurement unveilled at Alexandria the other day, which represented that men slept there who died in the consciousness of the rightcoursess and justice of the Confederate sile. He asserted that there were loyal to the Union, but were forced into a service with which they had no sympathy. The north, he said, reconstructed the south in a political sense at the close of the war, and now at the present time the south was again undergoing reconstruction grader the guislance of northern men—this time in its industrial development. But, he concluded, the south will only have been thoroughly recent with ment. But, he concluded, the south will only have been thoroughly reconstructed when the people of that section accord to the negro his right of suffrage: allow him to deposit his ballot and have it

THE TURF.

At Gravesend.

At Gravesend.

Gravesevic L. L. May H.—Weather fine track good. First race, sweepetakes, on-chall mile, Harnever first. Blue Bock second. Forest King third; time, hists. Second mass, familiar sweepstakes, one and one-cipith miles. Bes lindu first, Frank Ward second. The Bourbon thirsh time, 158. Third race, freemont stakes three-fourths of a mile, Padishab first, Cayma second. Banquet third; time, 158. Fourth race, Fort Hamilton landlary, one and one-cipith miles, Tenny first, Major Domo second, Long Island thirsh time, 158. Fifth race, selding, two-eighths of a mile, Urbanua first, Martha second. Contawn third; time, 158. Sixth race, selding, one mile, Klag Iche first, Satisfantion second. Carnegie third; time, 158, Seventh race, Wiles weight landlary, three-fourths of a mile, Storingron first, Ban Cheche second, Sendrift third time, 158, Eachth race, sweepstakes, five-eighths of a mile, Marine B first, Benefit second, Granarcy third too time given.

At Chicago

Categano, May 31.—Weather threatenin track heavy. First race, selling, five-dichel of a mile, Palisade first, Manne C secon Lifft Kenny third, time, 1204. Second rac selling, one and one-sixteenth miles, J. G. Che and who buys directly from hand pays the eash, thereby

At Latonia.

Latonia, Ky., May St. Track slow. First race, selling, seven and one-half furlouge. Kedar Khan first, Cupid second, Maid of Orleans Other, 1849. Second I nav., swood stakes, mile and seventy yards, Jewel Bandred, United States, mile and seventy yards, Jewel Bandred, United States, mile and seventy yards, Jewel Bandred, United States, May O. Olifed time, Lindblack, second, Landred, Guilford second, Carlton third; time, 1895, Fourth race, tolmonostakes, seven-cipitals of a mile, Zulu first, Maori second, Leuntine third; time, 1895, Fifth race, selling, five-oughties of a mile, Ellen Bengias first, Thera second, Chapman third; time, 1895,

Opening at Jorome Park.

Jimouz Park, N. Y. May H. Fully 2000 people journeyed to Jorome park yestorials to witness the opening day's race. This weather was pleasant and the track in excellent condition. First race, i. 60 yards, its laturalist, less second, Salis'ary third; time 1:23. Second race, juvuille stakes for 3-yart-side, one-half mire, Broeices first, Brootee second, Bavarian third; time, 60%; Third race, one and one-sixteenth of a mile. First, askney, Fourth race, description stakes, all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles, Karis first, J. A. R. second, (5yps), quen third; time, 20% Fifth race, whitnes stakes, is-pear-side, one mile, Danhio first, Eric occond, Reporter third; thus, 19%, Svith race, sweptakes, one and one-sighth miles, Agretia first, Oriflamme serond, only two statems; time, 19%, Seventh race, selling, three-fourthy of a mile, Miralean recond, Little Minnie third; time, L18. Eighth race, one mile, King Crab first, Miralean recond, Charley Drenz third; time, L18. Eighth race, one mile, King Crab first, Eolo second, Charley Drenz third; time, L8.

The Walking Match

Wasmisoron, May 3h.-The score at of the fourth day stood as follows:

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Indian Princess	180
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Jeffries.	195

At Philadelphia—The Phillies had anothe easy time in defouling the Philadelphia in the morning game and solved Durming's curves a will. He had but little speek and gave nin men their mass on balls, four of which seems figure and a seem of the was also very slow in his measurements and the Phillies stole bases with impensity. In the third inning four bases with impensity, in the third inning four bases on balls, calculated will the dental and two singless with magnetical will a dentale and two singless, gave the bases than the six runs. Young Giensen pitched a cood game and was arrastly encouraged in his work in the magnificent alleround play of Iracia and Hullman. Thompson and Found where there is the bases in good style. Score Philadelphia 0 0 6 at 0 1 2 1 2 1 5 1

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At Washington Morning gaine Washington, I. Cheveland, 2. Rain prevented the after Louis, 7.

At Baltimare Morning game postponet.
Afternoon-Kansas City, 2: Baltimore, 8.

The Columbus-Louisville games were postponed; wet grounds.

At Philadelphia Morning game Athletic, 8. Cinciunati, 0. Afternoon-Athletic, 9. Cinciunati L.

Regultas at New York and Newark,

New York, May 31,-In the Harlem New Young, May 31.—In the Harlem regath the Athiantus won the four-cared race, beating the Unions. The Metropolitans were swamped. Time, 7.06, The Actives won the pair-coired race, beating the Athietics, Nenpareils and Atalantus. In the junior singles Atherton of the at tropolitans beat Weiss of the Athietics. the Athletics.
NewArk, N. J., May 31.—The Passaic

amateur regatta was held yesterday. In the senior singles Regers of Albany heat Carney of Newark and Walton of Staten Islant. The el-ht-ourer race onaten Islan !. The eight-oured race

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