

WEATHER FORECAST: Showers.

READ THE CITIZEN
SAFE, SANE, SURE.

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63th YEAR.--NO. 44

HONESTDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911.

PRICE 2 CENTS

HUNDREDS IN PARADE TO DECORATE VETERANS' GRAVES HARRISBURG NEWS SOLID IVORY SPLIVINS GETS A CLUE

Honestdale Memorial Celebration Greater Than Ever Before

PARADE NEARLY A MILE LONG; MUSKETRY SALUTE TO THE DEAD.

Tuesday was Memorial Day and Honestdale in greater measure than ever before, joined with the rest of the Nation in paying reverent tribute to the heroic dead who went forth at the country's call to fight and bleed and die that the Union might be preserved.

The graves of soldiers and sailors who took part in the stirring engagements of the Civil war fifty years ago were garlanded by loving hands and glowing tributes were paid to their memory.

The veterans of Captain James Ham Post, No. 198, G. A. R., assembled at 10 a. m. in front of the post hall at Eighth and Main streets, where the line of march was formed as follows:

Marshall, W. W. Wood; policemen Levi De Groat and John Canivan.

Honestdale Band.
Company E, Thirteenth Infantry.
Fife and Drum Corps.
Veterans.

Mayor, orators of the day, soldiers, Ladies of the G. A. R. and invited guests in carriages.

The procession left Eighth and Main streets at 10:25 a. m., marching to Fourth, thence by Fourth to Church, to the corner of Ninth, thence East to Court street; up Court street to Tenth, up Tenth to the Lackawanna.

At the bridge, on an improvised platform, Attorney Chester A. Garratt delivered a stirring address on the deeds of the men of '61 who defended the honor of the flag on the sea. School children lovingly strewed flowers on the water, and beautiful Irving Cliff towering above the spectators lent inspiration to the scene. Mr. Garratt spoke as follows:

Mr. Garratt's Address.

Fellow Citizens:
"We are here today to commemorate the achievements of our navy during the most momentous period of our national history.

"When the slave power in the South attempted to destroy the Union by seceding from it and by setting up a Southern confederacy, President Lincoln, besides calling for a volunteer army to sustain the government, did, on April 19, 1861, just five days after the surrender of Fort Sumter, order a blockade of the southern ports by the navy. The purpose of this was to prevent the seceding states from obtaining supplies from abroad with which to carry on war.

"At that time our navy was small and widely scattered. As rapidly as possible it was concentrated on the Atlantic coast and additional vessels were put in commission, until an effective blockade was established at most of the ports. Nevertheless the business of running the blockade was conducted with some success, and it was profitable business. For the most part the blockade runners were British with a base of operations on the Bahamas and at Bermuda, and the business was so profitable that, if only one ship out of three were successful, the net gain was large.

Besides closing the Southern ports to commerce, the navy gave an important aid to military operations.

14 MAY BRIDES

Seven Less Than Last Year; T. Roosevelt, Attention

AS USUAL, HONESTDALE LEADS; MR. HANLAN'S HUMOROUS REASON; ONE BRIDE, 62.

"We had an unusually large number last year. Probably the strike had something to do with it. They had nothing else to do and got married."

That is the way Prothonotary M. J. Hanlan accounted for the fact that there were only 14 licenses issued in May, 1911, as compared with twenty-one in May, 1910, when asked by a Citizen man as to the reasons for the alarming falling off in applicants for the holy state of matrimony.

An examination of the May records in Marriage License Docket Book No. 4 in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court, reveals a number of interesting facts.

For one thing, only one of the dozen and two May brides was under legal age, and two were 'past thirty.' Four were twenty-one years of age. Two brides were past forty. The oldest bride was 62. The average age of the brides was unusually high, viz. 28 and 3-14 years. The groom averaged thirty and 11-14 years apiece.

There was only one May bridegroom under twenty-one. Four were between twenty-one and twenty-five. There were twenty-seven. Five were over thirty, the oldest being 72.

from the discouragement that followed the defeat of the Union army at Bull Run, a few successful naval expeditions did much to restore confidence. Near the end of August, 1861, an expedition under Commodore Sirinsham captured the confederate forts at Hatteras Inlet, N. C., with their garrisons and closed Pamlico Sound to blockade runners.



CHESTER A. GARRATT, ESQ.

Capture of Port Royal.

"Early in November a naval force under Commodore Dupont after a severe engagement, captured Port Royal, S. C., the finest harbor on the South Atlantic coast, and barred blockade running at that point, besides establishing a base of operations on land.

"In February, 1862, a fleet under flag-officer Goldsborough reduced the confederate forts on Roanoke Island, N. C., and enabled the military force under Gen. Burnside to seize and hold important points on the main land.

"In the west the gun boats under Commodore Foot, operating on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers in February, 1862, gave Grant's army very material aid in capturing Fort Henry and Fort Donelson.

"On March 8, 1862, the memorable engagement between the Union floating battery, Monitor, and the confederate ram, Merrimac, in Hampton Roads, Va., ended in the defeat of the latter, after she had destroyed two of the Union wooden war vessels—the frigate, Congress, and the sloop-of-war, Cumberland.

"In April, 1862, Commodore Farragut began the work of opening the lower Mississippi. He cut a heavy iron chain cable which had been placed across the river, passed the enemy's forts, destroyed and captured all the confederate vessels, fire rafts, and the iron clad rams, Manassas and Louisiana, and before the close of the month received the surrender of New Orleans. For more than a year afterward he continued operations on the Mississippi, and the surrender of Vicksburg and Port Hudson in July, 1863, completed the opening of the river.

Sinking of Alabama.

"In June, 1864, after a spirited contest, the Union war steamer Kearsarge, under Capt. Winslow, sank the confederate vessel Alabama which had committed great depredations on our commerce.

"In August, 1864, Farragut captured or destroyed a confederate fleet in Mobile Bay including the iron clad ram Tennessee, the strongest vessel ever built by the confederates, and captured the forts at the harbor entrance, thus sealing the port against blockade runners.

"In January, 1865, Wilmington, N. C., the last port left for the operations of the blockade runners came

Twelve of the blushing May brides gave their occupations as 'at home.' Two admitted being 'housekeepers.'

Farmers Lead Again.

The bridegrooms represented 12 different callings, the farmers leading the procession, as usual, with three followers of that healthful pursuit. Among the occupations given were: Lumberman, mail carrier, shoemaker, electrician, carpenter, glass cutter, bridge and structural iron-worker, glass cutter, traveling salesman, electrician, fireman, and plumber.

The palm for the largest number of brides and bridegrooms again goes to Honestdale, which had three groom and three brides. One groom hailed from Rowlands, Pike county, and Philadelphia and Scranton sent one bridegroom each to the county seat of Wayne. Avoca is responsible for one groom also.

Lackawanna was represented by two brides, one each from the Electric City and the Pioneer City. Monroe county reported with one bride from East Stroudsburg, and Pike county, with a bride from Rowlands, was also on the list.

One of the grooms was twice as old as his loving-partner-to-be. Two grooms and two brides acknowledged that they had been married before. Three brides were older than the husbands of their choice.

Among the grooms the most popular name was John, three possessing that praenomen.

The Wayne county grooms were residents of Gravity, Pompton, Mt. Pleasant, Beachlake, Honestdale (3), Rileyville, Ariel, Gouldsboro. The brides came from Bethany, Prompton, White Mills, Honestdale (2), Beachlake, Mt. Pleasant, Gravity, Lakeville.

Big Crowd Hears Stirring Speeches by Orators Of The Day

OLD SOLDIERS TELL OF THEIR PERSONAL EXPERIENCES ON BATTLEFIELDS.

Into our possession through capture of Fort Fisher which guarded its approaches from the sea, and our naval forces contributed largely to the result, both by their bombardment of the fort and the assault on it by a large body of sailors and marines which it landed for the purpose.

"Time will not permit further details respecting the work of our navy, but the history of the war for the Union shows that our sailors and marines in that great struggle fully maintained the standard of naval service handed down from Paul Jones, Decatur, Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, Porter, Perry, McDonough and others of heroic memory.

"O, Lackawanna, most beautiful stream, on your downward course to the tide, may you bear on your bosom our tokens of respect and esteem for the brave sailors who lived and fought and died for their country's sake and welfare.

Memorable Occasion.

"Beautiful mountain stream, you are charged with an important message. May you carry to the ocean these tokens, these flowers, these gifts of nature, strewn upon your current by the children, the pride of our country and nation. Carry on the glad tidings to yon populous cities. May at least, some one who dwells along your banks catch a glimpse of these flowers, and be reminded of the awful events which this occasion is meant to commemorate. May they be reminded of Farragut and his indomitable courage and take unto themselves the courage which comes from the admiration of courage in men. May they imbibe the spirit of patriotism and resolve furthermore, if their country needs them, to act their part in the most commendable manner. May they recall the Monitor and the Merrimac, and that world famed clash of the first iron-sides which decided for all time that the days of wood and craft were over, and which heralded the dawn of the great age of iron and steel in which we are now living.

"Children of our day, may you long remember and cherish the opportunity which you have to be present on this occasion. May you study the history of your country with more interest, and love her with more zeal, and finally, take upon yourselves her burdens with a spirit of eagerness, always knowing and firmly believing that upon you rests the future destiny of the greatest nation of any age, or time or generation."

Street Lined.

The streets of the Maple City were lined with citizens who turned out to a man to honor the bronzed veterans of the Civil war. The homes and business places were decorated in honor of the day.

Seven hundred school children took part in the parade. The pupils of the public schools marshaled by Principal Harry A. Oday, marched two abreast, carrying flags and wreaths. St. Mary's parochial school and the children from St. John's turned out in full force and marched with the school children.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Resume Of The Work Of The Legislature

"NO BETTER AND NO WORSE THAN PREVIOUS BODIES," IS CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

Shortly after noon on Thursday last, the Legislative session of 1911 came to an end. The House of Representatives indulged in the time-honored custom of turning back the hands of the clock, so that twelve noon did not arrive officially until about half-past two, by which time all the gifts were exchanged, pretty speeches made and all unpleasant thoughts and feelings lost sight of. The Senate, more decorous and conservative, had finished everything by noon, and most of its members were on the way home while the House was still in session. The presiding officers of both Houses were presented with beautiful and costly gifts, and the various clerks fared generously also. Senator Wurtz of Cambria county was chosen President pro tem. of the Senate, which means that he succeeds Senator Crow at the next session, as well as during the recess. Senator Crow has made a good record as an efficient presiding officer.

About an average, seems to be the estimate put upon the body which has just left the Hill. It enacted the usual number of fairly good bills passed or tried to pass some objectionable ones and failed to do that which some good citizens thought it should do. The most conspicuous failure perhaps, according to Governor Tener's view, was the killing of the Public Utilities bill. The House takes credit for putting the measure through that body, but the credit is only partially deserved for it was generally understood that the Senate would kill it, regardless of the attitude of the House. In fact each body depended upon the other to kill certain measures that went through one body by a large majority. Certain interests had marked the utilities bill for slaughter and the killing was easier in the Senate, so the House just moved it along.

Governor Displeased.

There is no disguising the fact that the Governor was displeased with the action of the Senate on his bill, and in a published statement he characterized their treatment of it as "arbitrary, unreasonable and indefensible." Not content with killing the bill the Senate deliberately added to the unpleasantness by referring to the Finance Committee

(Continued on Page Four.)

ENGINEER KILLED IN ERIE WRECK NEAR KIMBLES STATION

Engineer Alonzo Damon, Port Jervis, was instantly killed, and fireman Michael Heinz, badly scalded, in a head-on collision on the Erie Railroad at Long Switch, near Kimbles, at 11:57 o'clock Wednesday night.

Conductor, Port Jervis, was in charge of the west bound train and Alonzo Damon was his engineer. He had orders to meet Conductor S. S. Martin, Avoca, at the siding and let Martin pass with his loaded train. The light train was coming toward Hawley.

It seems that in running into the switch Gallagher ran partly out onto the main track. He realized his mistake too late, for without a moment's warning the engine of the loaded train crashed into him, killing Engineer Damon, and badly scalding Fireman Heinz.

A number of cars were derailed and badly smashed, and all trains on this branch of the Erie annulled. Engineer Damon, who was killed, was a married man, 45, and leaves a widow and two children.

First June License.

The first June marriage license was granted Thursday morning to Fred Seipe, Gallie, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Loy, a school teacher of Rutledgeedale.

SPOUL BILL SIGNED.

Governor Tener Wednesday night signed the Sproul main highway bill and named E. M. Bigelow, former director of public works of Pittsburgh, as commissioner.

BRINGS WIFE HOME.

Henry Hartung went to Scranton Wednesday morning to bring his wife home from one of the private hospitals where she had been spending four weeks as the result of a broken arm sustained in a runaway accident at Seelyville Hill.

BREAKS HIS ARM, THEN NEARLY CHOKES.

Wallace, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman W. Kimble, while roller-skating Wednesday morning at the High school gymnasium fell and broke two bones in his right arm. Drs. Fred B. Powell and W. T. McConville were summoned, and the patient made as comfortable as possible. Master Wallace's troubles, however, did not end there. He attempted to eat dinner shortly after getting out of the ether and with disastrous results, a piece of meat lodging in his throat and almost choking him to death.

World Famous Detective Starts For Dyberry; Kick Editor Last Seen On Brink Of Oil Well There

GEORGE SCHWESINGER, JR., WHO TIPPED THE SLEUTH OFF RECEIVES THE FIRST TWO DOLLARS REWARD; HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

The world famous detective, Solid Ivory Splivins, engaged by this paper last week at enormous expense to investigate the strange disappearance of the Kick Editor, was up against it. For once in his amazing career, he was frankly puzzled. Standing on his head in a corner of his room at the hotel, with his massive bonehead brow corrugated with thought wrinkles, he endeavored to solve the complex mystery which had astonished the world. Ever and anon, he punctured his sinewy white forearm with an injection of digitals and red pepper from a hypodermic fire pump. This helped him think.

Suddenly there was a knock at the door. Mr. Splivins crouched behind the chandelier, with his feet on the ceiling.

"Come in," he said, drawing his trusty revolver with a 104-inch wheelbase from his left gum shoe, and biting a hole in the wall paper.

The door opened an 18th of an inch wide and a piece of white paper fluttered to the floor. Then the door slammed to of its own accord.

The shock hurled the detective to the carpet. He pounced on the bit of paper and waved it triumphantly over his solid ivory skull.

"A clue," he shrieked, placing the muzzle of his loaded revolver between his lips and pulling the trigger. There was a loud gurgle and Solid Ivory smacked his lips.

"He looked at the paper. On it was written the following words:— 'The last seen of the Kick Editor was when he dropped in Honestdale's ancient history oil well. Signed, Geo. Schwesinger, Jr., 342 Grove St.' 'Ha, ha, Georigle,' he muttered between his pearly teeth, 'you're all to the benzine, and the two bucks are yours!'

So saying the famous detective shot himself again and again smacked his lips previous to departing for Dyberry to investigate the well.

(To be continued.)

TEAM BROKE EVEN THE TREE DOCTOR

Won Morning And Lost Afternoon Game Makes Sick Trees Well And Well Trees Better

BOTH GAMES WORTH SEEING; FIRST WAS WON IN "LUCKY SEVENTH."

You can put this in your pipe and smoke it,—when Honestdale broke even in the two-act drama pulled off down on the flats on Memorial Day, between "Jimmy" Moran's crew of Dunmore sluggers, and the Maple City defenders, she sent a whole lot more of the calamity howlers to the tall timber!

After the victorious march of Dunmore since the opening of the season, James Moran, who hails the Honestdale High school as his alma mater, was telling the boys of that little punky suburb of the Electric City that they would make Leon Ross' little boys have a sad Memorial Day. Good night!!!

By the way there's nothing so uncertain as baseball. Nobody thought for instance that one Mr. Michael Farrell was going to put them over the plate so speedy that our boys couldn't connect with his curves in the afternoon game, for instance. Nobody dreamed rocky fielding would lose the afternoon game, after the morning game had been pulled out of the fire in the seventh inning. But of such is the sport of base ball!

They were great games, both of them. Players on both teams were tuned up to a high pitch, and the spectators were keyed to a point where an outbreak of yelling came without a second's warning at any critical point.

"Jimmy" Moran in the afternoon game did great work. He drew a base on balls, and when the seventh man arrived, as the band in Bellevue Park across the river was sweetly playing "The Watch On The Rhine," he hit a nice little one base hit.

Things looked good for Honestdale when she came to bat in the opening session. Schilling, the first man up, fanned. Brader got the pitcher's goat, and went to first with a bruise on his anatomy. Home Run Hatler helped along the good work with a nice little hit. Sanderoock sent Hatler home with a lovely three bagger. That ended the run-getting for our boys.

Hessling pitched a good game, holding down the Dunmore sluggers to two hits, and only passing two men to first. But some wild throws to first helped the Scranton "suburbs" to win, and inability to hit Farrell helped our boys to lose.

But gracious me, our boys were (Continued on Page Four.)

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LET'S TALK IT OVER

No. 1.

There's nothing like little intimate heart to heart talks, is there? What we want to do is to snuggle right up under your upper left hand vest pocket and hold a cardiac convention. (This applies to the ladies also, altho' of course they don't wear vests. At least we don't think they do. They wear crepe-de-chine, and reverses and things like that.)

Anyway from now on we're going to use this cosy little corner down here at the bottom of the paper to "talk it over." You use it too. Thus will we help each other. Alions!

Did you know we were going to increase our staff? No? Oh, you've heard rumors about it? Well, it's a fact. Surest thing you know. Mr. E. B. Callaway, now of the Herald, is coming over to us June 11. Pretty nice, eh? What? Going to fill the paper with so much local news that it'll read like a letter from home.

Guess that's about all for the nonce. See you next week. In the meantime, call, write, 'phone or wire.

Sincerely yours,
BARRETT HANSON WITHERBEE.