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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

The observance of Memorial Day in our town was such as to cause none of our townsmen to regret their appropriation for the purpose of paying just tribute to the memory of the brave men of whom Miss Annie Herbert wrote so beautifully:

'They are sleeping where flowers of the glade and the hill In a mantle of love have arrayed them, While the cannon is hushed and the bugle is still,

Sleeping on where their comrades have laid "Yet bitter by far is their death than the life"

Of the soldiers who shrink from their duty:

God crowned them as martyrs-who fell in the And their lives are transfigured in beauty." Business houses and residences were in Carbondale, Pa. profusely adorned with flags and bunt-

ing. Everywhere the eye turned it fell on the hues of Old Glory. About one o'clock the clans began to gather at their respective headquarters.

The procession formed and marched to the cemetery in the following order: Orator and Village Officers.

Excelsior Band. Citizens' Hose Company. Mutual Tent, No. 18, Knights of the Maccabees. Floral Committee.

Martial Band. Seaman Post, No. 481, G. A. R. Lincoln Camp, No. 100, S. of V. Woman's Relief Corps. . Citizens and Strangers.

At the cemetery the funeral ritual of the Grand Army was impressively delivered, and the usual honors paid to the Union dead. The appropriate and well-rendered selections of the choir were eminently pertinent to the occasion, and added much to the interest of the exercises at the cemetery and at the Opera House.

The exercises at the hall were very largely attended—indeed, the number town Thursday and Friday of last of those who could not gain admission week. was very large. The address by President Davis of Alfred University was eminently conservative, interesting and | Sunday. instructive. It dealt with the dawn and development of patriotism; its growth and power as an element of civilization. It showed deep research and fervid attachment to the Nation. The speaker glanced briefly at the existing political sins and shames of the Alfred Sunday. under every name. All unite in pro- glad to see him. nouncing the address scholarly, patri-

NOTES.

Excelsio Band was up to the limit.

The school children marched nicely. The Alfred stage was very handsomely decorated.

Some of the bicycles were quite ar: tistically decorated.

Comrade W. B. Wagoner hasn't forgotten the manual of arms nor his devotion to the Starry Banner.

did duty as drum major for Excelsion

Band is no slouch of a baton twirler. pounders of our ancient and honorable the latter part of last week. drum corps, when shall their glory

fade? Among those from out of town were

members of Maxson Post and the W. R. C. of Alfred—a big stage load of

At noon on Memorial Day the hotels of our town closed their bar-rooms and kept them closed until the exercises were over.

Everybody was glad to see our venerable townsman J. M. Goodwin in his accustomed place in the martial band on Memorial Day.

The K. O. T. M. were all right. It is to be hoped that upon all future obthe Sir Knights will be a feature of the parade...

Our G. A. R. Post is very far from word of command as they were from lady during the past week. '61 to '65.

word-the domonnieres which the W.R. C, made for the veterans and left in the G. A. R. hall during the dinner hour.

Society transformed John Prest's carpenter shop under the News office into an ice cream parlor on Decoration Day. can be bought The cash returns of the Venture were

PERSONAL.

'Tis Pleasant Sure to see One's Name in Print.--Byron.

P. F. Lynch was up from Friendship

A. M. Burrows was in Wellsville one day last week.

John Kauffman was up from Wellsville Thursday.

W. W. Miller was home from Wellsboro over Sunday. Miss Millie Barney was home from

Wellsville Sunday. Mrs. George E. Burdick is visiting in

Mrs. Helen Beebe is home from Hornellsville for awhile.

Superintendent of the Poor Crandall was in town Saturday.

D. B. Kenyon, of Alfred, is doing some business in town.

James Owen, of North Evans, was in town Friday and Saturday... Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crandall, of Al-

fred, were in town Monday. Mrs. W. T. Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio,

is visiting a few days in town. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halsey were up

from Wellsville Monday afternoon. Nathan Woodcock, of Willing, is

visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Clarke. Mrs. C. E. Baker visited relatives in

Wellsville the latter part of last week. Miss Mayme Milne, of Hornellsville, was calling on friends in town Sunday. Miss Annie Laurie Crandall, of Independence, is visiting friends in town. R. D. Beebe, of Spring Mills, was in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard, of Wellsville, were visiting at G. Rosebush's on

Peleg G. Thomas and daughter Hattie, of Alfred, were guests of Nelson Clair today.

Mrs. M. H. Hann and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin and little child were in

present day, and urged aggressive war |- Erwin D. Baker, of Ellenville, was in against public vices in every form and | town on Tuesday, and everybody was |

Gilbert Sears, of Ovid, a former resident of this village, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

John Doran, who has been visiting n Canisteo, returned Saturday after a a four weeks' visit.

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J. C. Rammacher and wife, of Canis-The young man from Wellsville who teo, and M. H. Donnelly visited F. W. Corran and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Williams visited Alfred The reed-blowers and sheepskin friends and relatives a number of days

> has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G B. Proper, for several days.

town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunigan and family, of Greenwood, visited their in the securing from many persons daughter; Mrs. James Joyce, the latter part of the week.

R. M. Barrett, of Elmer, accompanservance of this or other public days, ied by Miss Iva Fletcher, of Harrison temperance. Valley, were visiting P. Barrett and family last week.

Mrs. Adeline Metcalf, of Port Allebeing an awkward squad, although the gany, Pa., an aged sister of Mrs. W. B. boys may not be so prompt to obey the Clarke, has been visiting the last-named)

steal—that's a stout word, but it is the and other Audover friends on Monday, abstinence from interiornts. returning to his home yesterday. Mrs. J. S. Young and son Arthur, of

Norwich, N. Y., who have been visiting

The Mission Band of the Baptist Mrs. Lucy Hann for a number of days past, return to their home tomorrow:

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The Temperance Lectures.

The series of temperance meetings on the part of professed Christians to Burdick and Stilles the evils arising from the dominance of that the accidents Mrs. Varnum G. Hall, of Hartsville, appeals of sympathy and aid—but first while it was still in of all, justice—to the wronged, burden- jolting of the care bearing wife, children and parents of and his foot was a Miss Lena Lester, of Richburg, vis-the inebriate; his vivid portrayal of erated above the ited relatives and friends in town a what society and the taxpayer endure to the home of the light. number of days during the past week. from the tyrannous rule of Old King where he avers he is bei Miss Sylvia Hardy was present at the Alcohol, made a profound impression tenderly cared for, and literary exercises with which Principal upon the minds of his hearers. He is a ble as it is possible toxal E. D. Hardy's school closed at Allen- fluent and pleasing speaker, and there the circumstances. can be no doubt that his labors here sister, Mrs. T. J. Big have produced beneficent results, both are in attendance pledges of total abstinence from all that intoxicates, and in strengthening the to every ten hands of those who have for years bat | year, and year tled zealously and ably in the ranks of glarized or

Saturday forencon Mr. Hall occupied you arranged the pulpit of the Seventh day Baptist the family Church. Sunday forenoon he preached prematured at a union service held at the M. E. can give you Church, and in the afternoon held a Ask for pa mass meeting at the Opera House. As Samuel Wells, of Little Genesee, vis- a result of his temperance work here, It was a dirty trick of somebody to ited at the residence of Jeremiah Clarke 184 persons pledged themselves to total

The O'Boyle property on the corner of West Greenwood and Second street Inquire at A. M. Burrows'.

Mrs. W. B. Bundy wouldn't # and have her couch look as it di Lightning Cleaner del the bord

A Painful Accident.

Judson Moore, whose home is at Riv. held at the Opera House by C. J. Hall, erside, Wellsville, a married man 34 of Buffalo, which commenced last years of age, who has for nineteen Mrs. Heman Scott and daughter Thursday evening, had an average at | years been a brakeman on several Drexia were in Wellsville one day the tendance of about four hundred per- roads, but who has recently been in the sons. Mr. Hall is an earnest and forci- employ of McEwen Brothers of Wells-- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pardon and daugh- ble speaker, abounding in anecdote and ville, was found by the trainmen of ter returned home from New York the well fortified with statistics and argu- Conductor Dudley's wain. near the ments against the liquor traffic and its bridge west of this station, shortly aftdisastrous results to the individual, the er midnight of Sunday, with a mangled home, the community and the nation. foot. The injury community and the nation. His fearless and scathing denunciation great as to necessition of wrong in high places; of indifference which was performed to the first and the control of the

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