WITH THE CITY SENDEL

The School Children Observe Columbus Day.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The City Sphools and St. J. ho Cath. olic School Observed Gotumbus Day in an Appropriate Manner

Yesterday was Columbus day, In accordance with the presidential proclamation ti e schools of the city very appropriately : bserved it. The weather was very disagreeable, but notwithstanding that, about 1,-500 school children assembled at the high school building and executed an elaborate programme. There were present also at the exercises, a large number of the citizens of Plattsmouth.

The different ward schools met at their respective rooms and under the guidance of their teacher marched to the the high school building, with the stars and stripes flying and drums beating.

After the children reached the grounds they were lined upon the east side of the building. A few minutes after # o'clock Superintendent McCleffand Hon. Allen Beeson furled the starry bunner to the breeze. The entire school theo repeated the pledge as follows: 'I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The safure to: the flag was then given by the cotire school, by extending the right hand palm upward "America" was need to be of the one with the then sting by the school children under the leadership of Prof. Hals

"Discovery Day" which was delivered in a manner that was loudly specting the negotiation of such alliapplanded.

Miss Rose Hyers recited the Columbus Ode. Her delivery was perfect, and she spoke loud enough to be heard by all in attendance.

Little Roy Pepperberg recited a piece entitled "what the baby discovered" followed by a dialogue between Aunt Dinah and Christopher Columbus. George Sherwood delivered a recitation entitled Christopher Columbus.

An address, "The meaning of four centuries" was delivered by Hilt Wescott, in a strong clear voice. The exercises closed with a song Columbus Day by the entire school.

At St. John's School The pupils of St. John's school commemorated the 400th anniver-

sary of Columbus day. Fully 500 school children participated in the a large number of older people. Following is the programme exe-HALL PROGRAMME.

Song "Star Spangled Banner" School Reading "Christopher Columbus" Mary Hall Responsive Exercises Seven Little Girls Biography of Columbus Six Roys Reading "Columbus Banner" Jose Grace Exercise "Explorers of Nations Fifteen Girls
Exercise "The Claim of Nations"
Three Girls
Address Rev. T. J. Carney

VARD PROGRAMME. Reading of President's Proclamation Naster of Ceremonic Raising of Flag Salute to the Flag Same to the Fing School Song America School School Flag Drill Little Girls Address Rev. T. J. Carney Hymn "Ave Maria Slella" School March

GOSSIP AROUND COURT ROOMS.

Judge Ramsey has been doing a land office business in the matrimonial line in the last two days. During the last two days he has is sued the following marriage license: Fritz Stalk and Miss Mary Jager of this city; Wm. Shaw and · Miss Mary Barker of Eight Mile Arove; J. W. Hertle and Fredrica And finally it cannot but be that the Margartha Schuman, Henry E. abundance of criticism to which the that team is made up of such picked men.

Wenke and Miss Polima Metager of marriage system has been subjected by sethe Yale varity eleven. C. D. Bliss is Margartha Schuman, Henry E Louisville; and Walter D. Bitters and Susan L. Hawks of Nehawka. The last named couple are aged 35 and in respectively.

Judge Chapman telegraphed Clerk Dearing to adjourn court lamout the prevailing tendency, as a from October 28 to October 3).

Cory vs. School district No. 42 in Judge Archer's court was called up today, but continued until the 24th, promote the interests of society. Such on account of defective service.

E. O. Scribner was bound over to thistrict court in the sum of \$150, which he was unable to furnish and bilities of human life, and if people are now he is lying in jail,

The county commissioners are busy today looking over the evidence in the Short impeachment

Janitor Hempel says that if tomorrow is a nice day he will run up which he raisst in great mimbers and the stars and stripes over the court taught to come achievall, fluttering about

Judge Ramsey today granted a marriage license to William B. Skinner and Miss Clara L. Herold. The young man is an employe of the B. They are bound to have the window up. & M. blacksmith shop and Miss Herold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herold.

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And marvel of Gre And flit where er to ---- to floor, But to the hand of he --

Restore the jewel 17 as tend taken, And with his Blight me How brilliant dinist have been any ring!

While land endured, by deli and stoop I tracked the floating, air barne prey, But sadiy sat me down to weep Where ocean's billow barred my way.

And strained my vision where after Melted the spiendor fagilies, Like the last gilter of the star That more proclaind, for may suffice.

Far where the western burners The bright third sank, and miled their, O mirrield like sg iple conversion.

An isle for every vanished gym.

The splendors of my ring commend In flower and forb and from and tree, Where ruly will will summed, Clasped by the supplime of the sea-

Radiant with blo - seconded, That were true his carries ungage on, And brightly had every read of my local, But with my green agree on was need.

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Take, Colon, take any gots, and emission -R. Garant la Londale III. and Notes,

It came to a moved that the popular- has played the ity of matrimony has maderially des Rugby game at Master Leon Peppeberg recited clined in recent years, and that a kind Phillipps Andover of general hesitancy seems to prevail reances. There was a time when the young people of the country hastened to pair themselves with birdlike eagerness and delight as soon as they were out of school, and society not only encouraged them, but practically commanded them to take that course. They were considered superfluous and burdensome until they got married. The true work of life could not begin with them, they were taught, so long as they remained single. It was their duty to become yoked without unnecessary delay, and it was a disgrace to miss reasonable opportunities in that relation. But it is decidedly different at the present day. The practice of wedlock is no longer imperative, nor does discredit attend the unmated state, even when prolonged into the thirties. There is as much advice given against marriage as in favor of it by the wise and experienced of both sexes, and the result is a steady de crease in the proportion of actual weddings to possible ones.

The causes which have produced this marked change are not sufficiently defexercises. There were also present inite for safisfactory analysis. It is probably true that our extravagant style of living as compared with that of former times is one of the effective influences. The cost of supporting a wife and raising a family is much larger than it used to be, and this feature of the matter often gives pause on both sides. We in the championhave come to measure so many other ship cames of last things by money that matrimony has year. Sandford not escaped the rule. The young people are disinclined to start in a humble way and gradually improve their situation. They want all that their parents have without waiting and striving for it. Many proposals are unquestionably delayed or rejected on this account.

Then it is well known that the new | The football men avenues of employment open to women have made them more independent, and | what | Sandford probably also more exacting as to the qualifications of husbands. It is not nearly so common as it once was for training table. He girls to marry simply in order to secure a home and a living; they are able now to earn good wages and to take their time about assuraing the duties of wives | he put the ball in play. Sandford is posand mothers. We may safely believe, moreover, that the progress of women in education and in social power has led them to look less favorably upon the connubial condition by subordinating their hearts to their heads, so to speak | players and skillful athletes, are found on Walters of pronounced vigor and skill has served to weaken it in the popular estimation, and to disparage the quality of sacredness that is its highest claim to respect and honor,

There is no reason as yet, however, to b national misfortune. The amount of marrying is still large enough for all lockordinary purposes, and it may be that less rather than more of it would hast unions should be formed with some other object than that of merely propogating the species. They involve the most serious obligations and responsilearning to be slow and careful about making contracts of so much importance it is harrily a sign of decay or a threat of calamity.—St. Louis Globe-

Edison dering his boyhood was niways called "AL" He was very fond of pigeons, on his head, shoulders and arms while he

Faults versus Virtues.

Mr. Suburb-Women are a perfect nuiance to sit behind on a rathroad train Mr. Citimann-Yes, but they are a per fect blessing to walk behind on the street. They don't smoke.-New York Weekly.

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Fr. A., HUNKRY. cademy. When

Hiskey entered Vala he was immediated placed on the varsity team, where he note a paseriess record. Captain Vance McCormick, the sturdy



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When he real VANCE M'CORMUN. welfately elected captain of the freehing leven. Last year he was made a memitime variety and played full back. Mr McCormick is a good runner and tackles folips well and is a sure kicker. A marrier he handles the hall cleanly and neally and passes at with great accuracy One of the most prominent figures of Yele's football rush line this assonant the go F Sandford, the young giant wh good between Hellellinger and Moreison

was loon in the Carstall mount CORRES STREET and weighs 190 pounds. Heentered Yale in 1801. in coilege knew a place at the

inmediatelygiven proved to be the best man Yale had G. F. SANDFORD. for center, and in all the principal games sessed of great strength. He breaks through the line well, is a good tackler and always takes care of the man opposite him.

Similard is without doubt the beaviest sprinter in the country. It is seldon that two brothers, both able the same football team, especially when the senior, being twenty two years of mor He first played funball at Andorer, a aptain of the term in 1888. In 1869 to entered Vale and has noted as substitute



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L. T. BLISS. football, having played on the varsity since he entered next year's team. J. H. FAHEY.

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J. H. HALDENAN For Commissioner Third District JOHN HAYES

Why East Exceeds there meen made, A breeder of fine horses had this to say of the recent record smashing: "In addition to the pneumatic tired wheeled sulkies, the trotters and pacers this season have had the best tracks to go on that I ever saw. The weather has been absolutely perfect, and as a result ! have never seen tracks so fast as they are this fall." There it is. Sulkies from three to five seconds faster per mile than old style ones, and tracks lightning fast, have enabled fast nags like Nancy Hanks and Mascot to smash the old time records, -New York Advertiser,

A Bearty Old Male.

On the farm of George Harter, near Yuba City, Cal., there is a male that came across the plains in 1864 and still is able to do considerable wask and is fat and healthy. The state fair might well secure the living relic to go in the historical exhibition. - Sutter Farmer.



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