### PIGTURES PEN

## PLEASANTLY

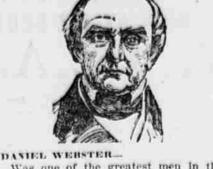
#### AND POINTEDLY

# PARAGRAPHED



#### WAMES K. POLK.

Never had any folks who were tan has a brunette color distinctively its sign-full size. Never in your life beown and is very -very popular -you can new first class plano for \$145. We are just as well save \$2.00 as not-for the price is the only cheap thing about it.



Was one of the greatest men in the shoes but his lady descendants and United States-but allow us to remind preclate our line of real Kentucky homeeverybody else buy our \$3 tan shoe-be- you that we have the greatest bargain spun linen crash suits-that we place cause it's as good as any \$5.00 shoe in the United States-the plano we're on sale tomorrow at \$5.00-all sizes. sold otherwhere-and because it has a selling for \$145-three pedals-patent Also big assortment of summer coats pretty needle or narrow square toe-it muffler-continuous hinges-elegant de- and vests in other materials-some coats closing out a manufacturer's line for \$4.50. him-that's the reason of it-\$145.

ZACHARY TAYLOR ... The old Kentucky planter would apfor \$1.50-beautiful black or blue serge conts, \$3.50-elegant double-breasted blue or black coats-fit for a prince-We are headquarters on these goods. Fine qualities-low prices.

Albert Cahn.



JOHN SHERMAN\_ Bossed the "crime of 1873"-some people say-at any rate every year since that carpets have been getting better and better in quality-and lower and lower in price-and we are always in on the ground floor-buying for a large wholesale patronage-as well as for our enormous retail business-that's the reason our assortment includes every design, quality or price worth mention-Only exclusive carpet and curing. tain house in the west.



BEN WADE.

Was very patriotic and called his best horse "Columbus"-and there isn't a doubt in the world but that he'd been riding a "Columbus Special" today if circumstances over which he has no control had not intervened-not because it's the lowest priced wheel-\$60but because it is also the best-stronglight-swife. We make it-we know it's first class in every respect.



STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS\_ It was during his time that the

BEN BUTLER\_ Was noted for "spoons" and a bad eye-lots of people have bad eyes-but "Jewel" people first began making gasoline stoves-and they've been at it there's a sure remedy-Mrs. Emil Ganze, ever since-making them better every 2508 California street, "never found any one to give her the least assistance until year-until the 1896 pattern supplies she went to Dr. Seymour, who fitted her with lenses specially for her eyes. Her eyes are strengthened and restored to perfect sight." She is thoroughly convinced that Dr. Seymour is the only

# ever-\$17 stoves for \$11 this year. Columbus Buggy Co., John Hussie Hdwr Co

- ir

A. Hospe, jr., Drexel Shoe Co. 1513 Douglas Mall orders fend for our flus- 1419 Farnam Music and Art

### candles the watching stara.' Calm and rest-ful, holy and beautiful is Memorial day. MANDERSON AT GRANT'S TOMB

Eloquent Address of the Ex-Senator at the Great Captain's Grave.

# MIGHTY IN WAR AND GLORIOUS IN PEACE

Sterling Qualities that Made the Man Conspicuous as a Leader of a Great Army and President of a Greater Nation.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- At Riverside today the tomb of General Ulyssee S. Grant was the center of the ceremonies. General Charles F. Manderson of Omaha was the principal speaker. He said:

"Commander, Comrades of U. S. Grant Post and of the Grand Army of the Republic, My Fellow Citizens:

"The spring is here, the delicate footed May: She unlocks the flowers, to paint the laugh-

ing soil." "The chiling wind, the whitening snow, the surly blast that thrown flercely from the icy fingers of stern winter did work of destruction, have passed away and the season

of blocm and promise, of bud and hope, of flower and expectation, again is with us. Charming May, with ethereal mildness, revivifying warmth and gentle moisture, pre-pares nature for her full fruition-for the ripened grain, the matured fruit, the gath-ered harvest. 'The heavy frosts have fallen in the fresh lap of the crimson rose, Again the common, yet the strange, the over-recurring yet the alway surprising, the annual yet the wonderful mystery of activity after quiescence, of awakening after eleep, of life after death. Again nature's great symbolic teaching through leaf and flower of man's immortality. Again her vigorous repudiation, with vitalized emphasis, of the hopeless doctrine of final extinction. Again her comforting promise of a future state, her consoling assurance of a life beyond the grave. With an eloquence forcing belief she

utters her convincing truths, "Spesking to us from the lower forms of creation, from the springing grass, the open-ing bud, the unfolding caflet, from forming larva, evolving worm and changing chrysa-lis, teaching us from her higher mysteries, the rising of sun and moon, the swelling tide and the returning season, she proclaims that death is not an eternal sleep.

holy and beautiful is Memorial day
The soft green grass is growing. O'er mendow and o'er dale:
The silvery founts are flowing. Upon the verdant vale:
The pale n w-d op is spin in s. To greet the growing sun;
The pale n w-d op is spin in s.
To greet the growing sun;
The primrose sweet is flinging Perfume the fields among;
The trees are in the blossom,
The birds are in their song.
As spring upon the bosom Of nature's borne along.' FROM MORE THAN GRATITUDE.

"We are here, and our comrades are in all our sacred places, as her votaries. ering branch and bough, leaf and twig, blos-som of bush and tree, bud and full-blown flower, we press them with willing, well filled hands to loving, appreciative hearts, that their sweetest fragrance may exude and heap them high upon our beloved dead. Not alone in token of our loving re-membrance of their trials and sufferings,

not simply in grateful recognition of their great service, but emphatic of the faith that they have not gone from us forever, that being dead, yet shall they live. Fain would I recall that wonderful uprising in 1861, that springing of an indignant nation

to combat to avenge the insult to the flag and save the republic from dismemberment. To those of us who remember the call to arms; the signal sound of civil strife, car-ried upon the sweet air of that gentle April morning thirty-five years ago, it is as though it was but yesterday. The sudden and unexpected change from the arts of peace to the quick acquiring of grim visaged war, was a mystery most profound; but the God of Nations was the guiding force, leading us through the valley and shadow of death to the high plane of true freedom and fair equality. "Emerson, far-seeing philosopher, well ex-

pressed it when he said prophetically, 'our success is sure; its roots are in our poverty, our Calvinism, our schools, our thrifty habitual industry; in our enow and east wind and farm life.' Yes! here lies the keynote sea.' of achievement, not only as to the nation, but as to individuals as well. The success of the great soldier we honor today is

convincing proof of the fact. Ulyssea S. Grant's life had been one of grinding poverty, adverse fate and un-requited endeavor. The snow of misfortune had covered him and the east wind of failure had swept down upon him with chilling effect. It was the school in which he was taught patience, with which to endure, de-termination, with which to continue effort, pertinacity until the end was reached and with it all forbearance to those unfortunate. generosity to those conquered by the fates. Aye! more. There came to him from this forging upon life's anvil a cell-reliance that bad in it nothing obtrusive, for it was joined to a modesty most rare and a sim-plicity of character so exceptional as to

at Franklin with Schofield and won glory and at Frankin with Schöneld and won glory and rehown at Mill Springs, Mission Ridge and Nashville under their best beloved, the Rock of Chickamauga, Thomas. They 'plucked victory from the jaws of defeat' at Winchester and sent Early 'whirling up the valley'

1322 Farnam Only exclusive Carpet House here.

under Sheridan. "They drove the enemy through Georgia to Atlanta, gate city of the south, and marched to the sea with Sherman. They fought the first ironclad and served the guns of the Monitor with teiling effect under Worden, and passed the forts at New Orleans, and 'damned the torpedoes' of Mobile Bay, with Farragut. By victory at Ant'etam they maved the capital of the nation, and meeting the rebellion at its high water mark at Gettysburg, interposed a barrier it was never to pare. "To parrate their achievements under the

great chieftain whose memory we honor here today would be to tell the history of the war -indeed, of two wars. The tale of the ca-reer of this renowned soldier leads along a glittering line from Palo Alto to Vicks-burg, Monterey to the Wilderness, from Mexico to Appomattox. SOME OF HIS ACHIEVEMENTS.

"Did time permit, how we would like to dwell upon it and tell of Grant at Fort Donelson, proposing to move immediately upon the enemy's works and giving new and impressive meaning to the cabalistic initials of his name 'U. S.' by demanding the un-conditional surrender of the rebel, General Buckner. I would be glad to describe him as I saw him at the trial period of his career at Shiloh, when, not knowing he was whipped on the first day, he gathered the scattered fragments of his army, and, joining to them the fresh troops of Buell, renewed the fight with vigor in the gray dawn of the second day, won the battle and held the great rivers whose united currents were to take the channel of the

Father of Waters and 'flow unvexed to the "How attractive the story of the siege of Vicksburg and the surrender of the Army of Pemberton on the 4th of July, adding new luster to Independence day. Of the leader, standing on the works about Chattanooga, directing Hooker in his assault on lofty Lokout Mountain, Sherman in his flerce attack on Tunnel Hill and Thomas to charge and take frowning Mission Ridge. bristling with cannon, I fain would speak, but cannot. We all recall the story of 'fighting it out on that line' in the dreadful battles in the wilderness, at bloody Cold Harbor and in the trenches of Petersburg. What self-contained endeavor! What persistent determination! Inexorable as fate, he pressed on to the end and it came, in form as it should, crowning all, the point of culmination of all our hopes, the termination

of all our fears, the acme of success-Appomattox. "The story of the surrender of General

the better at this time for a tittle of his aggressiveness.

Omaha Carpet Co.

BROUGHT ENGLAND TO TERMS. "President Grant did not forget the action of our old-time foe and long-time rival.

England, during the dark days of the I on. The American people might have for-given her sympathy with and the encourage-ment given to those in armed rebeilton and over her vilification of all who were upholding the flag of the republic, from the great Lincoln to the rawest recruit; but when she let loose the pirate Alabama, to prey upon our commerce, she went too ta upon our commerce, she went too fat mand.

"''Pay or fight,' said President Grant. "It was the word of the greatest captain of

the age, at the head of the most warlike of nations. How admirable is his language, 'A are more at ease under a great wrong, wholly unatoned for, than under the restraint of a settlement which satisfies neither their ideas of justice nor their grave sense of the grievance they have sustained.

the grievance they have sustained." "How that sentence smacks of uncondi-tional surrender! You can hear the erack of the guns of the Wilderness in it. The Alabama claims were paid to the tune of \$15,000,000 and a long etep forward was taken in international law. "He settled our northwestern boundary.

which for ninety years had been a bone of contention, and brought the San Juan dispute to an end, enabling him to say to congress 'It leaves us for the first time in the h'story

of the United States as a nation without a question of disputed boundary.' "A soldier by profession, he hoped for a settlement of international differences by a court of arbitration, but realizing that such action smacked somewhat of the Utopian, that war seemed to be a necessary incident

of human progress, and that not until the coming of the prince of peace would men beat their swords into blow shares and their spears into pruning hooks, hatlon not lifting up the sword against nation, nor learning war any more,' he ever insisted upon a con-dition of preparedness; with an army and navy sufficient to conquer peace and maintain for the republic the respect of other powers. He fully realized that worse than disastrous war was a disgraceful peace; that where honor, independence or national autonomy was the issue there were worse calamities than war and that as to certain grave quee-tions there could not be arbitration, but that we must protect ourse ves with our good right arm.

GRANT AND GREENBACKS.

"Geperal Grant became president in 1869. It was a most trying fitancial period. The country was suffering under the war debt and from a depreciated currency. All sorts of nostrums were devised by the politicians to cure our modetary ills. The spirit of re-pudiation was rampant. Congress by a de-

HIS ESTIMATE OF THE OFFICER.

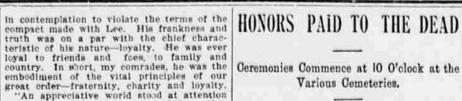
ton and Lincoln had been, but that is one

Great

"Time has given full vindication. tory has awarded him his place. Gre

liberty

ruler



before him as he circumnavigated it, on that great tour, the recital of which reads like a march of triumph. His renown had preceded his coming and honore, such as had never before been given to man, were cast upon him. In the midsummer of 1885, before he had reached the age of rotirement, the sum-mons came to go up higher. Broken in body, disturbed in mind the dread conveyor found mons came to go up higher. Broken in body, disturbed in mind, the dread conqueror found no unwilling victim. And yet with what grim fortliude he held death off, that he might accomplish the crowning act of his life-the writing of the personal memoirs, destined to endure while time shall last. "This labor of love and duty performed, he left this busy city, the scene of so much suffering, the place of many trials, and went to the quiet of the mountain, fit portal to

the peace that lay beyond, to respond to the last roll call on earth, and there 'he, whose heart was that of a little child, answered to his name and stood in the presence of the Magier' Master.' "'He gave his honors to the world again, His blessed part to heaven, And slept in peace."

And slept in peace." "Through the grand operas of the masters of music there runs, like a golden thread, the motif; a strain of exquisite beauty that seems like the spirit of the play. Amidst the softest melodies and lightest lays it is predominant, and through brilliant passageo and the most beinterway or chestration it is predominant, and through brilliant passageo and the most bolsterous orchestration it is distinguishable. The opera over, it remains forever in the memory and is recalled with sweet delight.

### AND THEN COMES PEACE.

AND THEN COMES PEACE. "The crash and din of arms has passed away: gone 'all quality, pride, pomp and oircumstance of glorious war;' the heavy battalions of infantry, the dashing squad-rons of cavalry, the rumbling batteries of artillery have disappeared; passing—ah! so rapidly passing away, the men who led for-lorn hopes, or who followed in the charge; even those sad reminders of the shock of battle, the maimed and scarred bodies, the mute evidences of honorable wounds, will soon be eeen no more—but the high and prompting motive will ever remain to incite to earnest endeavor, highest thought and moblest deed.

to earnest endeavor, nignest thought and noblest deed. "The spirit of self-sacrificing patriotism that was then the incentive to heroism will never die.

"Future generations, while extolling the "Future generations, while extolling the endurance, praising the courage and com-mending the soldierly qualities of the men of the war of the rebeilion will grow enthu-siactic over the love of country that was the motive, the spirit, for it all. With the ex-ample these herces set we need have no

divide the national household unless it should become permanently free. It was but a few years before that Daniel Webster Ceremonies Commence at 10 O'clock at the Various Cemeteries. FLOWERS PLACED UPON SOLDIERS' GRAVES Citizens Unite in Observing Memorial Day\_Oration by John L. Webster Delivered at

Hanscom Park.

# The celebration of Decoration day

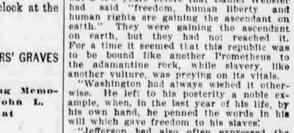
Omaha was on a very quiet plan. Nearly all of the business houses kept open the entire day. The banks were closed all day and some few business houses closed during the afternoon. The wholesale houses closed at noon, as is usual on Saturday. The display of bunting was not as lavish as is customary with Omaha people, but this might have been due, to some extent, to the threatening aspect of the weather. Old Sol did not show himself and the blue dome of the heavens was hid from sight by lowering clouds which dropped occasional light showers upon the earth

The ceremonies in honor of the day commenced at 10 o'clock in the morning, when a detail from Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the Republic, from Fort Omaha, fired a

national salute at Forest Lawn cemetery over the graves of the soldier dead. At the same time committees from the various posts of the Grand Army and Women's Relief corps were ready at each cemetery in and about the city where soldiers were buried, and these commenced the work of strewing flowers upon the graves of the honored dead who gave up their lives in defense of their country's freedom or had passed through the perilous fight to succumb later to the summons of the grim reaper. These several com-mittees had gone over the city the day before and had collected from the public schools and other sources wagons full of flowers, which were taken to the headquarters of the several posts and prepared by the members of the Relief corps. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the committees asymbled at the ap-pointed rendezvous and were transported to the cemeteries in conveyances furnished for

#### the purpose. SERVICES AT THE PARK.

The celebration proper, in honor of the day, was held at Hangcom park in the after-noon. The military escort formed at Fifteenth and Douglas streets. The cacort was composed of the Omaha Guards, Thurs-



"Jefferson had also often expressed the wish with philanthropic warmth and em-phasis that freedom might be given to the slaves, but neither foresaw, as Lincoln did, that slavery must perish or the nation become dissevered.

WAR SAVED THE NATION.

WAR SAVED THE NATION. "The disguised blessing of war furnished the opportunity for the issuing of the great-est of all political documents in the cause of freedom, human liberty and human rights spoken of by Webster-the emancipation proclamation-a document as sacred to the American people as the American constitu-tion, and which put an end to the buying and selling of the image of God like a beast in the market. It came as the result of war, and it could not have come without it. Thus by war was liberty born. Thus by war was the nation saved. Thus by war was it made greater and nobler than ever before, purified as by fire, sanctified by patriotic blood, and glorified as of God. By this one act alone Lincoin endeared his memory in the hearts of a grateful peop e.

act alone Lincoln endeared his memory in the hearts of a grateful peop e. "The liberating of the maves, grand though it be in thought as well as in action, was but the means to an end. Lincoln's purpose was to save the union which Wash-ington had created, and Jefferson enlarged, and Monroe protected. To save the union under the constitution, with slavery if he-could, but without it if he must. His love for the union was greater than all other loves and stood out superior to all other considerations.

loves and stood out superior to all other considerations. "Lincoln left us that nation of which Seward spoke, 'existing for something, and destined for something; having for her-destiny the working out of political reforma-tion to all nations." She is the mistress of her own future. By the teachings of her example she is setting in motion the creation of republican forms of everyment all over example she is setting in motion the creation of republican forms of government all over the western hemisphere. By her prowess-and her greatness she may change the sys-tems of Europe. Now firmly established on the broad foundations of liberty she has risen to a prodigious power. She has conquered more by peace for the cause of humanity in 100 years than did Rome by arms in many centuries. She has become the wonder of the world, and yet her duty has but begun. Her march must still be forward, by the ways of peace if receible but yets.

of peace, if possible, but if wars must

ate Mission, Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets. At 10 o'clock a memorial celebration of the Holy Eucharist was sung in St. John's

church, after which the children and their friends gathered in the school building for

he remaining exercises. After the singing

of patriotic songs the leading feature of the morning followed. This was the raising of

a large flag, the gift of an eastern frie

of the school. Stuart Gwynne, a junior if the school, made the presentation speech, an

Rev. Father Young responded for the school. The flag was unfurled with great enthusiasm among the children, who lustly sang "Amer-ica," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other national corns.

ica," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other national songs, and made the air re-echo-again and again with their school yell. The

assembly hall was richly adorned with flags and bunting and patriotic emblems.

MOVED TO THE COVINGTON JAIL.

" 'Can it be?' Matter immortai and shall spirit die? Above the nobler shall less noble lie? Shali man alone, for whom all else revives, No resurrection know? Shall man alone, Imperial man be sown in barren ground. Less privileged than the grain on which he feeds?'

"No! No! My comrades, it is not so These beloved dead shall live again. On the other shore we will meet and commune with our endeated companions, who have gone before. The spirit of our great leader, the captain of the mighty host that battled for right in the dark days of the rebellion, yet lives. The dross and refuce are in yontomb, but that which we cherish and Fe will never die! Tis heaven itself that points out an here-

And intimates Eternity to man.'

NOT AN IDLE CEREMONY.

"How sublime the teaching and how beau-tiful the object lesson! This tribute that, with every annual Memorial day, we pay to the memory of our dead companions in arms, is no mere pageant, no idle ceremonial. Inaugurated by the noble order, whose motto is fraternity, charity and loyalty, whose in-signia we are proud to wear, the sacred services incident to the day shall continue so long as there remains a survivor of the armies of the union, and, after we have passed away, willing hands, responding to wounds; with blighting grateful hearts, will, we hope, continue the from criminal neglect; touching ceremonies at the graves of the field of honor, under roes of the war of the rebellion. "On this twenty-eighth Memorial day all

over this broad land, wherever the nation's noble defenders lie sleeping, whether in the south, 'where the grim edge of battle joined,' In the border country, where the fear and agony of the republic centered, or in the north, where anxious hearts grew sick with deferred, countless thousands are gathered to pay their tributes of love and grati-

"Standing here in the shadow of this superb monument, destined to remain through the ages as a testimonial to our chief, standing on the appropriate summit of recognition of most distinguished service, highest loyalty and purest patrictism, we look over the fand to find, by teeming city and modest hamlet, in noble cemetery and rural churchyard, the same gathering of comrades to decorate costly tomb and simple headstone alike-placing the flag of the free over those who maintained it triumphant and the choicest flowers of the vernal springtime to exhale their perfume with the fragrance of the sweet memories of the dead. Ah! These burial places where 'sleep the brave, who sank to rest, with all their country's wishes blest,' are the Val-hallas, the Westminsters of our country.

Whether our departed lie where there are stately trees, grassy lawns, flower-bedecked sloper, shaded walks, costly monuments and mmanding views, or rest in obscure places. commanning views, or rest in doscute places, where desolation reigns and barrenness en-dures, it can be said of all alike, as our Comrade Garfield said of consecrated and stately Arington, 'Here is our temple, its pavement is the sepulcher of heroic hearts; its dome the bending heaven; its altar

### EMINENT TESTIMONY

## Regarding the New Discovery for Cur-ing Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Dr. Hartsman, who has made many tests of the new dyspepsia cure, is very enthusiastic in his praise of this excellent prepara-tion. It is not a secret patent medicine, but is composed of pure pepsin, bismuth, fruit saits and vegetable essences, made into peasant tasting tablets or lozenges and sold druggists at 50 cents per package, under he name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Dr. Hartzman states that Stuart's Dys

pepsia Tablets cure dyspepsia and weak stomachs, because they possess the peculiar power of digesting whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach. They do not act on the bowels like cathartics, but act en-tirely on the food, digesting it thoroughly and quickly, giving the stomac ha chance to and quickly, giving the stomac ha chance to rest and recover its natural strength, which it invariably will do after a course of Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets. If your druggist hasn't them in stock ask him to order a small quantity from his wholesaler. Circulars and testimonials sent free by addressing Stuart Co. Marshall Mich.

addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

ause at times doubt of his great capacity. WAS THE ONE GREAT LEADER. "But our friends, the enemy, neve

doubted. I was pleased to read the remarks made but a few days ago by the last re-maining great confederate soldier. Lieutenant General Longstreet. He said: " the union commanders, he was the 'Of al

leader who accurately surveyed the field of war, the elements of strength and points of error and considered the vast means neces y to solve the problem.' 'Never to be forgotten-the days of 1861. 1865 brought events compared with which all after happenings are 'flat, stale and un-profitable.' We, who survive, would not exchange the recollections of those four years of dangers shared, sufferings endured, sacrifices made, courage displayed, victories sacrifices made, courage displayed, victories won, success achieved, for all else in life. The heart of a grateful nation swells with gratitude to those who fought, who suffered and who fell. How yast the number! Nearly

2,500,000, during those troublous years of dreadful war, left fireside and home, family and friends, to do battle on sea and on land that the republic might live and the govrement of the people be maintained. Nearly 500,000 never returned to mother wife or child bereft, who mourned their loss. By instant killing and from grievous with bilghting disease iminal neglect; upon honor, under the ho and hospital tent in the pest camp, within the prison pen, they perished. Beneath the blood-stained grass, under the shaded slopes of the land, beneath the restless waves, under the bounding billows of the sea, their poor bodies found annihilation. Some to return to dust where they fell, others to find resting place near the hearth-stone of the home and thousands to be placed tenderly in the great tombs of the unknown dead. All put under 'the gramy coveriet of God that spreads

equal green above their ashes pale;' but these last torn and shattered beyond recognition. 'Saddest of all the sad fates inc dent to he soldier's life. "Unknown! Unknown!

NOT UNKNOWN IN HEAVEN. "And yet methinks the leaves of the nighty trees that shade their graves whisper their honored names, the gentle winds of neaven delight to carry the whispered eylla bles to remotest space, and the dumb cannon, marking the sacred spots where they lie, would fain thunder forth the story of their valorous deeds to remotest time.

"'They have fought their last fight! They have won their last battle."

"Neither neighing steed or martial drum clanking saber or shrill fife; not the bugle's blast or the long roll, the rattle of musketry or the reverberation of the deep-mouthed cannon, shall call them again to duty. You mir te, like the great principles for which ye ought and fell are immortal and cannot die Let Spring's choicest offerings bedeck costly tomb and humble grave alike upon this Memorial day. "Let perfumed flower and waving banner

the swell of muric and the burst of cong bear appropriate tribute to the patriotic valor. the loyal devotion that, at immeasurable eacrifice, decreed, in the language of the chief martyr of our nation, dead-Abraham Lincoln: 'This nation, under God, shall have Lincoln: 'This nation, under the government a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the peo ple, shall not perish from the earth.'

"As the passing years give growth and strength to this migiaty republic, a grateful posterity will realize more and more the magnitude of the results obtained and fee a more intense recognition of the sacrifices nade and the suffering endured by those who followed the country's flag, preserving it untarnished and in honor during the dark days of the rebellion. How magnificent their

service! How superb their achievements! FROM SUMTER TO APPOMATTOX. "Their bayonets reflected dazzling light a they followed the lead of McClellan, Burn-side, Meade, Logan, Hooker, Howard and

Hancock. 'Flashed all the'r sabers bare' as they rode to victory under Klipatrick, Custer, Merritt, Wilson and Gregg. They 'never gave up the ship' when upon the quarterdeck

they

and his army of gallant veterans, with its display of manly generosity, appreciative forbearance, deep realization of con-ditions and keen insight into the future by General Grant will ever remain as one of

the brightest pages of American history. SOLDIERS AS RULERS.

One of the leading traits of the then chief executive was the purest, honest and perfect "Since the world began the line. The man tain has become the civil ruler. The man "Since the world began the mil tary chiefintegrity. That which characterized him as an individual he would make the man char acteristic of the nation. In his first messag on horseback rides naturally to the front. to congress he had insisted that all public debts should be paid in the equivalent of qualities that make the commander befit the ruler. Courage, determination, quickness of thought, celerity of movement, presence of mind, knowledge of men, good judgment gold and the direct result of his insistence was that congress passed that most important bill 'to strengthen the public credit. But that credit was now to be impaired by and common sense are attributes alike of both military and civil leadership. Julius Caesar riding at the head of his conquering th's measure of evil. "Cheap money was to be issued to make a paroing show of prosperity, fleeting and dangerous. Paper promises to pay were to be given out that would never know a relegions trod the path that led him to the throne of Rome, the mistress of the world. Oliver Cromwell, leading his Roundheads von by right the position of lord protector of England. The young Corsican soldier who It took courage and determination deemer.

carried the eagles of France so triumphantly through Italy and who fought under the eye the man of Appottomax was equal to the emergency. There came with ponderous force the executive veto and its reasoning of forty centuries in Egypt showed the agacity, activity and vigor in his adminiswas so powerful as to prevent the passage of the bill, "the objections of the president ration of civil affairs and made the Empero Napoleon as great as General Bonaparte. "America has followed in the lead of the contrary notwithstanding.' "It is profitable at this time of threatened Rome, England and France. Washington, first in war, became first in peace after the revolution. Jackson passed from New Or-

leans to the white house, after the war of 1812. The Mexican war made Taylor president. The rebellion suppressed, it was the happening of the natural that General Grant, ts chief figure, should be called to take the telm of state. The demand came because of he trust in him. "It is well put in that excellent hisfory

stable value, a currency good wherever civilization reigns.' 'We must return to a measure of values recognized throughout the civilized world. While we use a currency of the time, written by a great stateman-James G. Blaine, "The people felt that be-sides the great qualities he had displayed in war, he was peculiarly fitted to lead in re-storing peace and the reign of law.' not equivalent to this standard, specie be-comes a commodity like the products of the

"Never was high place so richly deserved so little desired by the recipient. It was ot easy to obtain consent from the modes soldier, but the letter of acceptance came in words short, terse and direct. The generous and tender leader of victorious armies, gave terms so favorable at the surrender of

Lee's broken columns, saw the country ret and torn with the animosities of civil strife. 'Let us have peace,' he said. The warrior had become the pacificator. 'Let us have peace.' The destroyer had become the builder. 'Let us have peace.' The hand mighty to wound was to take on healing touch. 'Let us have peace.' The military eader was to become the civil ruler. The appeal rang throughout the land.

MADE THE NATION of the war, "The rancor and hate, bred of the war, begin to subside; sectional differences to disappear and it is to this noble dead, beyond any other man, that we owe the fact that we are today a country reunited in spirit, and, in fact, with north and south rivaling

each other in good will and fraternity, "If there was in the military career of General Grant that which excites our admiration, there was much in his actions as ivil ruler that commands our sincere respect and heartlest commendation. Forcibly, but considerately, he carried out the measures of reconstruction. He made of the broken parts one cemented whole, and rising from the ashes of war, the nation came, with such majesty and power, as to force the wonder and deference of the world. The aggressive determination of his foreign policy, if evi-denced in this day, might provoke from some

less national in their instincts the charge 'lingoism. 'His far-seeing mind saw the military and commercial importance of ship canal communication between the two great seas and he urged the building of the interoceanic

canal "He caw the coming battle among the great powers for commercial supremacy and, looking upon the map of the world, he found our outposts, the islands that stand like centinels along our coasts and in the Caribbean sea, controlling the approach to the bean sea, controlling the approach to the great river that drains our continent, par-celed out among European powers and our republic without a foothold, or coaling sta-tion, upon any one of them. He urged the

der a gave up the ship when upon the quarterderk tion, upon any one of them. He urged the annexs file pointers with Research they fought at control of the secretary of state to organize to file secretary of state to organize to file secretary of state to organize to file secretary of state to organize to

fear for the republic. It has "Our hearts, our hopes, cur prayers, our

cided vote passed a bill largely increasing the issue of paper money, back of which there was not the basis of ultimate redemp-tion. It was a blow at the public credit. tears, Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears.' and that faith springs eternal in conviction of the perpetuity of this greatest of repub-

lics, chiefest of nations." FORECLOSE A RAILROAD MORTGAGE

Washington & Idaho to Be Sold to

Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness. SEATTLE, May 30 .- Judge Hanford has

signed a decree foreclosing the mortgage held by the Bay State Trust company on the Washington & Idaho railroad and ordering the sale of the entire property. The mortgage was dated September 2, 1889, and the total amount of indebtedness is now \$5,277. The decree appoints Wellington M. 873. Clark special master to conduct the sale, which is to take place at Tekoa, Wash. Funds arising from the sale are to be applied to stem this tide of financial imbecility, but in the following order: First, expenses sale; second, costs of the suit and attorneys fees; third, the obligations and indebtedness of every kind of Edwin McNell, receiver of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company and of the Washington & Idaho Railroad disturbance of our financial policy, most dangerous to our welfare, to read the short and forcible sentences from Grant's mescompany, which may be ordered by any de-cree of the court; fourth, the bonds and coupons of the Washington & Idaho Railroad sages during his second term, when he was company secured by the mortgage, with in urging the resumption of specie payments. How apt they are. 'The good faith of the government cannot be violated toward credierest, or, if the proceeds be not sufficient to honor an allegorical painting. The central pay this fourth item, they are to be divided oro rata.

tors without national disgrace.' 'Our firs OUTLOOK FOR NORTHERN PACIFIC step should be to secure a currency of fixed

New Plans for the Strengthening the Company.

SEATTLE, May 30 .- Receiver S. T. Smith, receiver of the Northern Pacific, has returned from a six weeks' visit to New York, in the soil, the surplus seeking a market wherever course of which plans were formulated for "If these words emacked of truth then, they are axiomatic now. the reorganization of the company. He said: 'The company has completed the plan of reorganization, which is now ready to be sub-"There was great threat of danger near the end of his term when there came the nitted for assent. It provides for the protection of security-holders and for the en-largement and improvement of the road. memorable dispute whether Hayes or Tilden was elected his successor. How splendidly For the latter purpose \$1,000,000 is to be raised, of which \$500,000 is to be spent in and Grant's telegram cleared the air: 'No man worthy of the office of president should be willing to hold it if "connted in or placed there by fraud. Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result. The country near Seattle, in carrying on the enlargement of our docks and wharves already begun in this city, improving the mines, standardin the gauge of the Columbia in Puget sound and building to a common point with the Northern Pacific, provided we can secure the cannot afford to have the result tainted by the suspicion of illegal or false returns. co-operation of that road." This dispatch was written at the Centen-nial exposition of 18763-It was one of its

This last statement means that the long talked-of Palmer cut-off is to be made best products. It temphasized the 100 years and proclaimed that a fair ballot and an honest count lay at the very foundation greatly shortening the Northern Pacific's approach to Seattle.

"It is said that republics are ungrateful. Want to Own Their Own Terminals. America's treatment of ther heroes contra-MILWAUKEE, May 30 .- Judge Seaman, in dicts the assertion, and yet, in the unbridled liberty of a partisan press and the unwarthe absence of Judge Jenkins, signed an order fixing the hearing of the petition of the receivers for the Northern Pacific for leave to reject the lease of the St. Paul terminals for June 15. The receivers at present lease terminal facilities in Minneapolis and run over the tracks of the terminal company into St. Paul. By rejecting the lease and own-ing its own terminals the receivers say the mpany will be able to save several hundred thousand dollars.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Louisville Henderson & St. Louis railway, the sucject of abuse and slander scarcely ever equalled in political history.' Yes, he was indeed villfied and slandered, as Washingcessor to the Texas, held at the office of the Columbia Trust company, the following offi-cers were elected: President, Colonel Attila Cox; vice president, Harry Weiseinger; Secof the unwilling tributes ever rendered to retary, Edward M. Poet of New York' treas-urer, H. V. Sanders. It is expected that the new company will be in good working order in a week's time. true greatness. 'The tallest trees are most = the power of the wind.' Hisin a week's time. military leader, he was eminent as civil

**Old Road Under a New Charter**.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 30 .- Attorney EMBODIED THE ORDER'S PRINCIPLES. Heim yesterday filed articles of incorpora-"His boldness in conflict was only equalled tion with the secretary of state to organize

ton Rifles and High School cadets, headed by the Seventh Ward bind, followed by a carneeds cross the pathway which she mus tread to the accomplishment of that purpose for which she was chose has out of Sinall riage containing Hon. John L. Webster, ora-tor of the day, the chap an and officer of the let the war come, and her patriotic sons will day. The escort marched up Douglas street to Twenty-fourth, thence over Twenty-fourth, Harney, Twenty-eighth, Leavenworth streets day. met it manfully." As a fitting close of the exercises the entire audience united in singing "America." Decoration day was enthusiastically ob-served at the parochial school of the Associ-

and Park avenue to Hanscom park. posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and unorganized old soldiers and sallors formed at Woclworth and Park avenues and took up the line of march behind the mili-tary escort.

tary escort. The exercises at the park were held about a mound resembling a grave, which had been prepared in the open space immediately north of the band stand. A plain marble shaft marked the supposed resting place of an unknown soldier. After a funeral dirge by the band Lafayette Anderson, president of the Soldiers and Sal ors' Burial corps, read the roll of the dead, followed by the ritualis-tic service of the corps, during which the grave was decorated with wreaths and flowers and the Omaha Guards fired a salute. After a medley of war songs by the band the orator of the day, Hon. John L. Webster, was introduced, and made a lengthy and elowas introduced, and made a lengthy and elo quent address, speaking substantially as fol-lows:

MR. WEBSTER'S ADDRESS.

of more than 65,000,000 people. In her lef

hand she held a scroll inscribed "Valedic-tory"-that document so full of wisdom and

statesmanlike advice that it has ever since

served as an anchor of public safety. At the foot of the altar lay a plumed helmet and

he had resigned, and over his head Genius

was placing a wreath of laurel. That alle-gorical painting was a beautiful picture of

the newly-risen republic which had its birth amidst the storms of seven years of war, and

of all the states, so that the nation should continue strong in her united strength, and continue onward in her course to the ac-

complishment of the great purpose for which

MISSION OF PEACE.

"We believe with Washington that the mission of our country is one of peace and not of bloodshed, but above all things it is

our duty to maintain our national honor and dignity. To live for America, to labor for America, and, if need be, to die for America, is a sacred duty, the performance of which will best serve the cause of human

career of peace.

she was created.

"When Washington had delivered his fare Newport Hardly Strong Enough to well address as the first president of the Keep Scott Jackson. United States, he was given a banquet at Philadelphia, at which was exhibited in his NEWPORT, Ky., May 30 .- After making

a personal examination of the jail, Judge figure in that painting was a woman repre-senting America, scated on an elevation Helm today declared it unfit and unsafe for the keeping of Scott Jackson, and ordered composed of elateen marble steps, represent ing the several states of the new nationality his removal to the Covington jail, which is very strong and secure.

On her left was a shield, the sign of protec-tion, and an eagle, the bird of freedom. At It is now apparent that it will be impossi-ble to get the case before the court of apher fest lay the cornucopia, overflowing with the blessings to mankind secured by the American revolution. In her right hand she peals before its September term, so that the sixty days' stay allowed will have to be American revolution. In her right hand she held the Indian calumet of peace, supporting the cap of liberty. In the perspective ap-peared the temple of fame, in which the memory of Washington should be forever sheltered. On her left hand was an altar dedicated to public gratitude, indicative of that gratitude which new swells in the hearty of more than 65,000,000 people. In her left extended. In case the lower court is sus-tained, it will then be the duty of the governor to fix the date of execution.

Saves His Neck for Sixty Days. PHOENIX, Ariz., May 80.-Governor Franklin has granted a respite of sixty days to Jesus Larez, sentenced to be hanged June 8 for the murder of the Doll family, in Mammoth, P.mal county. It is claimed that new evidence has been unearthed showing that Larez was in no wise connected with the crime.



AND

### HOMEOPATHY.

had but lately started on its more brilliant Are synonymous in the minds of the people "It was to preserve and perpetuate that nation that the comrades living and dead bore arms in battle from '61 to '65. We honor the names of those old soldiers, be-cause in their lives and doings they honored The immortal Hahnemann discovered-Dr. Humphreys popularized Homeopathy, brought it within reach of the people by his system of Specifics. the nation. The war in which they took part was a war for the preservation of the union

Brain Fag: General Debility; all forms of Physical and Nervous Weakness, arising from Mental Strain, Business Anxiety, Care or Worry, Overwork or Emotional Excitement; or from loss of blocd, or of sleep, are cured by No. 24. It is a truly Homeopathic Tonic.

Dyspepsia; Indigestion; Weak Stomach cured by No. 10. It gives that feeling of buoyancy unknown to the dyspeptic. Used with No. 24 will build up the most depleted system

Rheumatism: Stiffness and Lumbago cured by No. 15.

liberty in every land beneath the sun. "In 1852 it seemed that America had reached the acme of perfection and was Fever, Congestion, Inflammation, Heat, Pain and Restlessness cured by No. 1. rapidly traveling along the highway to the fulfiliment of her destiny, but it was not so

If Chilled or Cold, Lame or Sore, always take No. L Another event, greater than all those that had gone before, in the cause of humanity was left for the administration of Ab aham

### "77" FOR COLDS

Lincoln, the apostle of liber;y. "That task was to save the union of states from dissolution and from chipwreck amidst the starms of sectional passion then blow-Manual of Diseases malled free. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 20 cents to Blob. Humphreyw Mode cine Company, 111 William St., New York, .....

## ranted charges of politicians in the heat of party controversies, there is offtimes extreme made even this "bold sold er of ours wince and "finch. There is something most pathelic in this ut-terance in his second inaugural address: 'I performed a conscientious duty, without asking promotion or command and without a revengeful feeling toward any section or in-dividual. Notwithstanding this, throughout the war and from my candidacy for my pres-Organized Under a New Name ent offices in 1868 to the close of the last presidential campaign I have been the sub-