

8:35 a. m. 2:30p. m. 8:56 ... 8:20 ... 9:18 ... 4:15 p. m. 10:22 ... 7:45 Bellwood . David City 11:3f a. m. 10:50 " Arrivee at Lincoln

The passenger leaves Lincoln at 6:40 p. m., and rrives at Columbus 9:40 p. m; the freight leaves incoln at 7:15 a. m., and arrives at Columbus at UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE.

Atlantic Ex. 7 80 a, m Pacific Ex. 10 15 p. n

Limited...... 3-25 p. m Limited...... 5:55 p. m Cel. Local..... 5:50 s. m Local Fr't..... 6:30 a. m No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 9.00 p. m., ar-rives at Denver 7:40 a. m. No. 4, Fast Mail car-ries passengers, going east at 1:52 p. m. The freight train leaving here at 6:50 p. m. car-ries passengers from here to Valley.

LINCOLN, COLUMBUS AND SIGUR CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City. leaves Columbus for Linc'n 155 p. m arrives from Lincoln leaves for Sionx City Mixed leaves for Sioux City. 10:00 p. m Mixed arrives

FOR ALBION AND CEDAR RAPIDS Passenger leaves Mixed leaves

Mixed arrives . Society Motices.

LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend, E. H. CRAMBERS, W. M. GUO. G. BECHER, Sec'y. WILDEY LODGE No. 44, L.O. O. F.,

meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially H. C. NEWMAN, N. G. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

R Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited, 13;0189 Elder H. J. Hudson, President,

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PART No. 16.

this with 10 cents in coin to THE Corresponding Columbus

Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth

- Easels at 20 per cent discount at

Herrick's. 2 ► Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In

 Cut flowers for sale at the City green house, Telephone 60, tf -C. J. Garlow was at Central City last week on business.

Sheriff Kavanaugh had business at Platte Center last Friday. Thomas Holleran of Lindsay had

business in the city Monday. -Beardsley received a carload stone last week from the east.

-Mrs. Berney was not allowed a divorce, "no cause of action.

And engine, at the planing mill. 3t -For sale, a 61, horse-power boiler -Guy Barnum went to Chicago with his cattle, instead of to South Omaha.

-For rent, a seven room house, on Fifteenth street. Call at State Bank. tf vards are going to organize a gun club. -Parties who advertised for horses

-On Sunday the Cyclones won against the Tenderfeet base ballers by -Charles Schroeder again started for Texas yesterday with more settlers for

that state. Boone, at the Congregational church, them out for Decoration Day.

June 14th. Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower and

X Simmons. tf -Fine assortment of nice fancy chairs, Xat Herrick's. 2

-Frank Taylor run two loads of hogs from this point to South Omaha last

Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

-H. J. Alexander is cutting an extra shine these days with his newly painted milk wagon. It is a beauty.

Times was in the city Sunday and attended the Memorial services. -When in need of an auctioneer, call on Dave Smith. He will act for you with promptness, safety and dispatch. tf police of Schuyler was shot in the abdo-

-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry returned Tuesday of last week from their western | man who shot him is six feet tall, weighs trip, Mr. Henry much improved in health.

H. M. Winslow shipped 260 head of with a cord band. No further particuhogs to Chicago Friday night of last lars. week. He didn't load any cattle over



-W. T. Rickly shipped two cars of St. Louis parties claim that they held a cattle to South Omaha last Wednesday

-Subscribe for as much canal stock as your bank account will admit of and we are of the opinion that you will never One would naturally think after hearing some of the testimony at the court house the other day that marriage

night, among them some fine fat Jersey

was a failure. The committee in charge of the school entertainment request that parents do not bring their children

The elder Mr. Upton, living near Nick Adamy's, died Sunday of old age, may be permanent. 70 years, and was buried Monday in the Behlen cemetery.

-An outfit of corn doctors is abroad Atlantic Ex. 130 a. m Parket Ex. 152 p. m in the land and now is the time to get Chirsgo Ex. 1240 p. m Denver Ex. 1552 p. m vour feet trimmed for the greased pig race on July 4th.

> peen adjudged insane. Sunday, June 3d, 1894, is the date of Special train leaves Columbus at 9:25

a. m., only \$1.00 for round trip. 135 p. m 1 -1893 real estate tax is due s 1st and can be paid at offica of Becher, Jaeggi & Co. tf

. Garlow has received an invitation to the marriage of his brother Madison T., to Miss Katharine M. 8:10 p. m Thorne, both of Grand Island, June 5, If we were under the ditch now and could laugh at the present dry spell,

All notices under this heading will be but just now it is no laughing matter. Conductor Knobbs, who has the run from Lincoln to Norfolk, is sick at the ductor Ed. Hamilton is filling his place. -Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildins and personal property against fire, lightning and cyclones, in good and

reliable companies at lowest current Reminiscences of the Fair, sixteen tholios of the World's fair, given

For rent, to a small family, the new Congregational parsonage, eight rooms, everything complete, corner North and ices, cakes and fruits of the choicest

J. Rogers. tf Fellowship meeting 2:30 p. m., next dially invited.



most prompt in the payment of benefits of any we know of. Mrs. Dr. Stillman received the \$1,500 due her from that order Tuesday of last week. Tomorrow (Thursday) evening at

the opera house, the graduating exercises of the pupils of the Grammar class will be held, and Friday evening, those Just think what a power Columbus of the High school graduates. Come right along, drop right in, we by have just what you want in nice

chairs, or some of those novelties in picture frames, whether you are going to get married or not, at Herrick's. 2 One year ago tonight we had our last good rain that wet the soil down, and yet John Tannahill says that where his land has been cultivated, it is moist

enough to sprout garden seeds. -W. L. Randall, who left the B. & M. office at this place where he had been operator and took a like position at Wood River, shipped his household effects to that point last Friday.

Herman Oehlrich returned from New York City last Wednesday. He reports all railroads east of Chicago running by water. While in the city he saw G. W. Turner, well and hearty. -P. A. Barrows of Cozad passed

through the city Wednesday homeward bound from St. Edward, where he had A number of the boys at the U.P. been endeavoring to re-purchase the Sun, of which he was former proprietor. -Cards are out for the marriage, here a week or so ago have failed to come June 5th, 8 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church, of E. H. Naumann and tenders heartiest congratulations in advance of the happy event.

Attorney James Nichols of Madison assistant state inspector for the Sons of Veterans of Nebraska, was here last Saturday night and met with the boys - Hear the musical prodigy, Blind in their lodge room. He straightened

sweet potato plants for sale by Marmoy tage in Becher Place addition. H. Mur- to Martinique with a volunteer crew, George D. Willis is the architect. They May 27. will cost from \$1400 to \$1800 each.

-Mr. Wolford has had word from Wm. Rathbun at Alberta, Manitoba, that he is working for Enos Bros., formerly of Schuyler, and that on May 16 and 17 they had six inches of snow, but it all went off the next day with rain.

- If you own any land around Colum-Frank Hagel went to Fullerton bus or any town lots in the city you Monday, on business for the firm of can't afford to let the canal project fall through. All you who are in doubt look for one of the copies of the irriga-

and Rourke's Omahas. The Union Pa- of ditches carrying off surplus water. cific will run a special excursion train on the above date, leaving Columbus at

9:25 a. m., \$1.00 for the round trip. -And now it has been found out that the bloom of the peach is a luxuriant fulness of a statement made by the growth of microbes, and that the skin -C. S. Wooster of the Silver Creek of all fruits is a lodging place for numerous varieties of germs. Probably hibition question, by Mr. Luschinger, the microbes on the Nebraska fruit this and the response of the speaker "You

-About midnight Monday the night men (ball of 38-caliber), and very seriously if not fatally wounded. The

hand. Telephone No. 10.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

judgment against the owner at the time of the sale. They were trying to find out by a suit in court how the "land lay."

ST. PATRICK'S PILLS are carefully prepared from the best material and according to the most approved formula and are the most perfect cathartic and liver pill that can be produced. We sell them. C. E. Pollock & Co. and Dr. Heintz, druggiste.

Fullerton is having a disagreement in regard to waterworks. Some want the standpipe on an elevation, some on low ground. After the council decided upon the latter, some of the citizens ap-plied to Judge Sullivan for an injunction which was granted. It is feared that it

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. Sheriff Kavanaugh and his son Ed. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. went to Norfolk Wednesday last with Sold by A. Heintz, druggist, Colum-Frank Cummins of Monroe, who had bus, Neb. 14-y

The state fair, manufactures and consumers' association for Nebraska. the Union Pacific excursion to Omaha. and the state horticultural society combine and will hold their annual exhibits on the same grounds and on the same days, forming a complete aggregation of Nebraska's products and resources. The date of the Nebraska exposition at Lin-

coln is September 7 to 14. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus Power and Irrigation Co., at the office of the city clerk on Thirteenth street, Saturday June 2, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organizing E. H. Jenkins. could get all the water we wanted we and electing officers. All who have subscribed stock are earnestly requested to be present. By order of committee. A. McAllister, chairman.

-Those modern cottages, mention of former city with the mumps, and Con- which has already been made in these elsewhere noticed, commenced with a columns, are nearing completion. They are a credit to the architect and will improve the northwestern part of the this, came stump speeches by Sam. city greatly. One of the owners says Drinnin and John Pitman, in which they that that is to be the silk stocking part of the city and future builders can govern themselves accordingly.

Members of the Railway Union of away to our customers. For particulars this city held a grand ball at the opera call at J. B. Delsman's store, Eleventh house Tuesday night of last week. They had a large crowd in attendance, there being about 160 tickets sold. Kramer was the caterer, supplying them with Seventeenth streets. Apply to Rev. A. Kinds. They danced until 2 o'clock.

-Hagel & Stevenson our enterprising Sunday, preaching at 8 p. m., by Elder | butter and egg firm have put into their Warren Peak, Nebraska City, at the basement a "daisy" little steam engine Saints' church. The public are cor- to facilitate matters in handling their fast increasing trade. Step down and Byrnes and Mary Griffin the "Young take a look at the way they handle Ladies," John Pitman "Mr. Dasher," 10. butter. Before you go, however, put on your mackintosh, for the way "Turkey" makes things fly do beat all.

The Fullerton Post says that "Ce the actors. After refreshments were dar Bell" is the name of a yearling served, some of the elderly people retired filly owned by Tom Miller that gives from the scene, while the younger ones promise of being the fastest colt ever repaired to the upper story of the barn sired. She is a Woodline out of a near at hand, and indulged in dancing Shadeland Onward dam and is fast as until the wee small hours of another the wind. If nothing happens this little day, returning home tired and sleepy, The Royal Arcanum is among the lady, Rush Munson says he will take the but well pleased with the evening's enworld's yearling record this year.

taken at the time, of the Loup river for

For exchange, a quarter section of good land in Rock county, Neb., with living water, good meadow land, house

sometime this summer.

It was reported at the meeting of the agricultural society the other night, that at the last Humphrey fair they had ever given. We confidently predict nothing but a squash and a bull on exhibition and that the bull got loose, ate up the squash, then jumped the fence, the last act ending the fair. But we Miss Clara Martin. THE JOURNAL think that perhaps it would be well to hear from Dave Hale on the other side, before giving the above as gospel truth.

The steamer Fuerst Bismarck, on which Mrs. Herman Oehlrich sailed, had the week ending May 26, 1894: a collision with a vessel at 2 o'clock on the morning of May 22. The Bismarck lost several stanchions and some railing; C P Nelson to Hans Christensen, part the other ship, the Louise, lost her bow--C. A. Lindstrum and Henry Hine-sprit, and had her foremast and rigging man are each putting up a modern cot- badly damaged. The Louise put back dock has the contract for the work, and the Bismarck arriving safe at Hamburg

> It was Wm. F. Rick, says the Ulysses Dispatch, who received a glancing shot from a revolver while in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun shop last week in this city. The ball bit him in the forehead but luckily he like in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun he like in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun he like in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun he like in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun he like in the hand of Daniel Rinesmith at Schubert's gun he like in the last week in this city. The ball like in the last week in the forehead he like in the last week i shot from a revolver while in the hand hit him in the forehead, but luckily he turned his head at the moment, and this fact saved his life, as it received the ball glancing. Neither Dr. Arnold, who dressed the wound, or Mr. Schubert, knew the man's name.

There was quite a sensation caused at the meeting at the opera house Sunday night, by a challenge of the truthspeaker. Mr. Sobieski, in regard to the counting of votes at Omaha on the proyear will not hurt many of us very much. fool." On a further interruption, the speaker declared that this was his "hired man," he "carried him around with him." Most of the audience, if not

"Wheatel" is rich in posed of all his horses. He says that nitrogenous properties, the country is filling up with toughs L. W. Tubbs of Emerson, Iowa, a brother of Mrs. H. P. Coolidge, passed through the city Saturday last en route people of sedentary hab-An extra stock train of eight cars passed through here from Fullerton Sunday night loaded with cattle and billed to Chicago.

Abts & Stupfel have opened a meat billed to Chicago.

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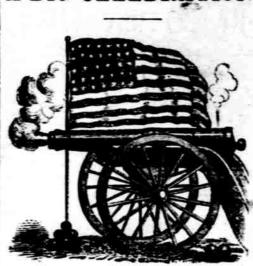
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Card of Thanks.

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Pitcher's Castoria.

A BIG CELEBRATION



COLUMBUS WILL ENJOY THE FOURTH AS NEVER BEFORE.

Make Your Calculations to Get Here, by Car, Carriage, on Horse, Bicycle or Afoot.

At an enthusiastic meeting held at Firemen's hall Monday night it was de-cided to celebrate the Fourth in Co-The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Columbus Fire Department, which will assure everybody of

having a good time. There are two committees, one soliciting, composed of Carl Kramer, J. N Kilian, Henry Ragatz, D. Smith, Earl Pearsall, E. D. Fitzpatrick and Charles Stonesifer. An executive committee of five, composed of J. D. Stires, L. Schwarz, Joe Coolidge, L. A. Wiley and

A large sum of money is already in sight, and we are to have a gala day in all that the term implies.

Our literary reporter says that the

program at Young's Friday evening,

song of welcome by the daughters of the house assisted by some others. After impersonated the peculiarities of our "culled bruddern" in a most realistic manner. Splendid music was furnished by A. W. Clark, Mrs. W. T. Ernst, Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick, the Misses Moore, Miss Alice Turner and Ernest Meays. liott, Myrtle Clark, and a number of from First and Second wards. little folks, all of whom did exceedingly well, also a very sensible essay by Miss Anna Lockhart, but the principal event of the evening was the farce called "Hans von Smash," in which Sam Drinnin represented the "green Dutchman." Miss Kate Browner the "Irish girl," Will Browner "Mr. Patch," Misses Ella and John Byrnes the "Dude," and the

tertainment. -According to the United States sur-Through an arrangement entered into the purpose of finding the amount of between the proprietors of the leading water in the river it was found discharg- shows on the country, the Sells & Rent-Just think what a power Columbus would have if we could get that amount of water where we could handle it!

For exchange, a quarter section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country this year. Already the first section of the country the section of the country the section of the country, the section of the country the section of the country that the section of the country the section of the country that the section of the country the section of the country that the section of the country the section of the country that the sect circus-loving portion of this community is on the tipte of expectancy over the coming of the ald reliable Sells & Rentliving water, good meadow land, house and barn, for a smaller farm in Platte county. near Columbus. The quarter lies within three miles of railroad station, Newport, on M. V. R. R. Inquire at C. E. Harrington's coal office south of B. & M. depot, Columbus, Neb. H. H. Tyler.

—A surprise party was given at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Whitmoyer last Wednesday evening by the Chautauqua circle of this city, in honor of Miss Nannie Spencer. There were about fifty young people present enjoying themselves immensely. Reenjoying themselves immensely. Re- are bound to exhibit to is patrons freshments were served. Miss Spencer something new and worthy the great expects to go to India as a missionary name and reputation it already has. The street parade will be the grandest

> enor:nous crowds on Monday, June -Come to THE JOURNAL for job work.

Real Estate Transfers. Becher, Jæggi & Co., real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office of the county clerk for

ew 4, 31-20-3w, wd.
EC Power to T J Drain, lots 1 to 5, blk
28, Speice's add, wd.
I J Drain to G A Heath, lots 1 to 5, blk 38, Speice's add, wd. Nels Johnson to John A Hodge, ne¹4. al, n½, ne¼, 32-20-le, wd. U P Ry Co to Chas Chowic, nw¼, ne¾,

H F J Hockenberger to Amalie Boett-cher, lot 8, blk 88, Columbus, wd Carl Reinke to Henry Rickert, swi4, 24, and nwi4, swi4, and wi2, neig, and part nwi4, 24-18-1e, wd . Twelve transfers, total, \$20,091 00 Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay. Becher, Jaeggi & Co.

We Sweep the World.

We Sweep the world none stands and the wast enjoying the pard in the direction of the barr, and as we supposed to going and heavy planks through the same thro Gen'l. Agent, 1504 Farnam St., Omaha. W. S. HOWELD Trav. Passenger and Freight Age.

DIED. BLOOM-May 25, after an illness six months, Margaret, wife of John She was born in Germany in 1839, came to America in 1853, residing in New York till 1856, then in Michigan, where she married March 1, 1862. In 1879, they moved to Knox county, Neb., and to this vicinity in 1890. She leaves

We desire to express our heartfelt

Written for THE JOURNAL.

Always Remembered. BY H. BOYDSTON. comrades in your coats of blue ing "on arms" beneath the dew, ping fair summer's hours away. We meet to greet you all today.
Not that you heed our blame or praise.
To bless, or any crown of bays
That we can bring you, or these tears
Memorial, after such long years.

And, heart to heart, our souls may read, We bring, dear comrades, gifts of love Unchangeable, and fain would prove That comradeship hath stronger grown With years; and on each marbled stone e place these wreaths of buds and flowers, ring's first-born gems of sun and showers.

hat ye with spirit eyes may see hroughout the halls of memory here are no vacant chairs. We bring semblem of eternal spring hese evergreens, to plant about the grass-grown tents, whose "lights are out." Old comrades, rest! No taps of drum Shall break your dreams of "love and home." For "love and home" beyond the grave Await the faithful, true and brave.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

A better country you have found Than "fame's eternal camping ground,"— The land where souls find sweet release From all that wounds—the land of peace.



At 2 o'clock promptly the line of march will be taken up and a halt made at corner of Olive and Thirteenth, to re- tion, religion and character, but in one ceive the Fire Department and Third Interspersed with the music came reci- ward school. Thence to the opera semblance being patriotism, and this who seemed to be enjoying their winter tations from Harry Reed, Florence El- house, receiving on the way the children

Reading orders by adjutant Music Oration "Peace to the Brave."
Miss Hoehen's School

Everybody, children most especially,

cemetery: J. W. Early, Frank North, Wm. Schroeder Fred. Schutte, Jacob Ellis, Sol. Edwards, R. B. McIntire, Henry Woods, John Lawson, I. J. Slattery, P. J. Lawrence, Mathias Koenie

Will Engel, in answer to a question

"It's a boy and all is well." grass suffering each day, but we hope to who endeavor to stir up strife are surely Loans secured by st have a shower that will wet, ere this

evening, and like all those present, admits that all who took part in the entertainment, are not without some talent. Rev. Bross of your city spoke to a fair audience on Sunday at the schoolhouse. We met there several of the

gifted speaker.

at R. W. Young's, one half mile north of that animated in war and brought sucthe city last Friday night under the cess to the union arms, should prevail auspices of the literary society of this in peace. The words of the immortal vicinity. A stage with curtains had Lincoln are as appropriate now as then: been arranged in the west end of a huge | "With malice toward none, with charity farm implement building which stood to all." near the house; seats of plank had been arranged, with a capacity of seating 100 doors hung upon rollers, the one near to the stage being left open so that those ganizations returned to their hall. who were obliged to stand in the yard could bring the stage within their field of vision, so dense was the crowd about the opening. In the rear and just over the stage the word "welcome" appeared in large letters of evergreen and mistletoe upon white ground work. Then, suspended from the stage (at the foot lights) to the first floor was a white curtain the entire length, upon which was printed in black letters, the words: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It was 10 o'clock when the first and teams are now scught after, prepar-



Memorial Day.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning, mem-bers of Baker Post, G. A. R., and W. R. C., with Union Camp S. of V., and quite a number of visiting friends assembled at the Grand Army hall, and forming in line, marched to the tap of the drum, to the Catholic church on Fifteenth street. to listen to a sermon by Rev. Father

Pacificus. On the way, the long procession was met at the Sisters' school by one hundred and twenty-five children, the boys displaying red sashes, the girls in white dresses and blue sashes, with wreathes on their heads, and each child carrying the national flag, the procession of children acting as ushers for the three organizations and their visiting friends into the church, and to the seats that had been reserved for them.

The services of the hour were devoted to the memory of the departed soldiers; Scheidelmeyer's Mass in C, used only on state occasions, was sung by the choir, in fine voice, after which was the scripture lesson from the fourteenth chapter of Luke, the invitation to the feast, following which was the sermon by Father Pacificus, his text being, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth, for their works do follow them." His theme was patriotism, his first sentiment being that it is a good and lawful thought to pray for the dead. wha have borne the heat and burden of the day and have gone to their rest. The first thought turns to our martyred president Lincola, who, like Caesar of old, "came, saw and conquered," and whose energy and wisdom led the country to victory and peace; the second thought to the fearless man who held the men to arms until the enemies of the country surrendered at Appomattox, Unconditional Surrender Grant. We pray also, he said, for Phil. Sheridan, the hero of Winchester and many another battle, whose final dash near Richmond helped to put an end to the rebellion. McClellan, Burnside, Sherman, Meade, Rosecrans, Thomas and gives low rat Banks were mentioned and their deeds fitly but briefly characterized, also Sheets, the hero of three wars, the general who brought to Stonewall Jackson naval officers were referred to, among east that found its straggling way over them Farragut, Porter and others. We here last fall in search of work, or that G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and cannot well realize our debt of gratitude "living the world owes them," and is Sons of Veterans meet at their hall 1:30 to the brave leaders of the war and the now on its way back, as members of faithful soldiers who served under them. some of the various branches of the so-Leaders and men differed in many called industrial army. things, in nationality, training, educathing they all agreed, their point of re- and Mrs. Heater, Mrs. and Miss Wellsunited them then in war, as it should in Southern California. Mrs. Deford, unite us now, in peace. Nothing is more now of Central City, spent a few days difficult, laborious, hazardous and painful than the work of the soldier. Patriotism is a heavenly virtue, and there- old Nebraska friends that may be sofore the Catholic church emphasizes its journing in the sunny land of fruits and duties. The soldier works not for him- flowers, at our home. 6. Concert Recitation—"Decoration Day Thanksgiving" Mrs. Scott's School
7. Recitation—"Memorial Day" Ruby Young
8. Recitation—"In the Battle" Chas. Woosley
9. Song—"Marching Through Georgia."
10. Masic Sof V. Drum Corps
11. Our Unknown Dead Chas. Brindley
12. Recitation—"Memorial Day"

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Becitation—"The Thousand and Thirt,—seven,"

Becitation—"Star and Song—"Star the Union of the 90's. As with generals First ward school so with soldiers, they differed in many

things, but agreed in loyalty. There was no question then of nativity or religion, all loved the flag and were ready to follow it to death. No one inquired whether the soldier was protestant or are earnestly requested to bring flowers catholic, foreign born or American born; where the strife had been thickest, there The following is the list of soldiers you found their dead bodies side by and sailors buried in the Columbus side. The Catholic stood guard while the protestant slept, and while the dixed oats Catholic was locked in slumber the protestant stood guard, and neither had a thought of treachery from the other. Of the 300,000 who were killed or died Eggs. of wounds, and the 200,000 crippled for life, we cherish the memory of their pa-Fat hogs triotism without distinction of nationality or religion. Their work confirmed | Fat sheep the constitution and preserved our government. The deceased soldiers loved one another like brothers, and this made their work a success. We are overwhelmed when we think of the diput to him last Friday, while trying to vine providence that guided this nation lift himself by his boot straps, said: from Concord to Appomattox, and that raska, on the 30th day unity and brotherly love which was the Corn plowing is the order this week. spirit of our deceased heroes, which is Ground is very dry, and small grain and the spirit of our christianity. Those

their number has been small, and that We met Carl Rhode, one of our most they never could secure the sympathy of one true American citizen. He then paid a glowing tribute to the ladies, whose patriotism at home was Interest reequal to that of the soldiers in the field. Like the soldiers, they differed in education, race and religion, but the purity of their patriotism, and the great value of their work, whether of protestant young people of Columbus, and some of their work, whether of protestant from Richland, who came to hear the ladies or Sisters of Charity, among the sick and wounded, is known to Almighty | above that the God alone. In closing, he said that the The great event of the week occurred same brotherly feeling and patriotism

After the address, which was listened to with the closest attention by the persons. To the south were two large large audience, (filling the body of the large church and the gallery), the or-The number present is variously estimated at two to three thousand, a large number being compelled to remain

outside. THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

Former Citizen of Platte County Gives a Glimpse of '94 in California. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Our usual spring rains failed us this year and the conseon the program was announced, and the quence is the state has "gone dry by a curtain went down on the concluding large majority." Those within irrigatact at 1:15 a. m. Refreshments were ing districts are all right but our "dry served where we were. Baskets, wraps farmers" are in a bad way. They have experienced no such drouth since ten

occasioned by the late frosts in the cannot complain. Riverside organized Sash, Doors, Blinds, Moulding, amount of the success is due to very great saving over the old way. The

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