G. A. R. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Rev. Dr. Shinn Delivers an Address at Goodrich Hall.

Members of U. S. Grant post No. 110, Custer post No. 7, George Crook post No. 262 and Ladies Relief corps occupied the center of Goodrich hall yesterday morning. Over the pulpit arched the rainbow of promise, raising on either side from banks of flowers. Over the windows and draping pulpit, organ and pillar were the national colors in all shapes

After the responsive reading, choir and congregation joined in singing "America" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Rev. Dr. Shinn, who delivered the memorial address, took for his text: Joshua iv. 2f and 22, "When your children shall ask their fathers in time to come, saying what mean these stories, then you shall let your children The bible, said the speaker, is full of

The bible, said the speaker, is full of memorials. The subbath is a memorial day. The incident in the life of Christ when Mary annointed him with ointment was to be told to all the world for a memorial of her. One to all the world for a memorial of her. One who was presen then found fault with the expense and so today there are those who will find fault with the waste of money for flowers and flags in the memorial celebration. It is not for the dead that the day is celebrated but to foster in the hearts of the living, patriotism and love of country. Patriotism was a principle cultivated by the ancient Jews, as is evident in the pathetic song: "How can we all sing the songs of Zion in a strange land." Many stories are set up among us commemorative of the deeds of our nation's heroes. The living do not need them, but they will stand as a memorial to our children heroes. The living do not need them, but
they will stand as a memorial to our children
and our children's children. The
Grand Army of the Republic will soon
be mustered out and the records
of these deeds can only be read from the
stones set up. This record may not be pleasing to those who fought for the overthrow of
the union, but this will all be changed and
north and south will propose. If however, north and south will rejoice. If, however, any treason remains so much the more reason for a memorial day. We do not want war, but peace. We have had enough of war. If we could measure the pain of fathers, mothers, sisters and sweethearts as well as that on the battlefield could be measured, we might esti-

mate what the war cost.

The great reason we have today for thankfulness is the establishment of the principle that "all men were created free and equal."

The infamous and heartless system of slavery was wiped out and that glorious fact we con

Again we are a united people and both sec tions are gradually forgetting the humiliation of defeat and jointly rejoicing in the outcome of the conflict which saved both north and

The speaker here paid elequent tribute to the memory of Lincoln, and urged the appro-priateness of annually recalling the record of

The coming week the graves of the soldiers will be decorated, but who will place flowers over the heads of the nameless graves? Thousands of them are scattered up and down the country; their occupants died for their country, and next week, though unknown, they will be remembered.

While we replace even past victories and

While we repoice over past victories and recall past hurdships, we must not forget that we have fees to fight now. The worship of the golden calf, the giving and taking of bribes, the reign of money kings and the oppression of the people; the company of gamblers operating the Louisiana state lottery, the infamous enemy of everything sacred and pure which we are licensing and which con-trols and rules this nation which is in our schools, courts and legislative halls—the liquor—are evils which we need a grand army

to crush as the curse of slavery was crushed. Let us teach our children to love and honor the memory of our dead heroes, but teach them also to realize that there are other focs which we and they must overcome,

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, have not had an attack. The Oil cures sore throat at once. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich, Oct. 24, 1883.

FAITHFULNESS TO GOD.

Subject of the Sermon Delivered by Rev. Savidge.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge preached to a large and attentive audience at Boyd's opera house yesterday morning, May 25. His subject was "Faithfulness to God in Little Things," Luke xvi-10, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much." Our subject this morning is "Paithfulness in Little Things." There is a desire in the hearts of most men to do the great thing, but to pass by the small duties. When Major General Naaman went down to the land of Israel and applied for treatment at the hands of Dr. Elisha, he was willing to pay \$48,000 for a cure. Indeed he had brought the money for that purpose, but he was not willing to humble himself and dip seven times in the muddy Jordan. But this he had to do in order to be healed. God himself sets us the example of faithfulness in little things. In the work of creation God did not put all the work on the stars, but he polished the back of the smallest insect with as great care as he fashioned the bones of the huge masteden. He dug the channel for the great Amazon, but He also traced out with his finger the course for the little brook. He made the little flower as well as the great trees on the Pacific slope.

And in the great work of redemption the

smallest and humblest offices were not omitted. Jesus has never overlooked the lowly and the despised. He glories in the fact that he came to save such. He did not despise little children or pass by the blind beggar by the wayside. And today He cares for everything He has made. He notices the fall of a sparrow as truly as he records the burning of a world. What a Father we have! What an example He sets us! Unwaring What an example He sets us! Unceasing praises be to his holy name! God has made choice of the small and weak agencies for his own glory and the good of mankind. "But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty." God found the things which are mighty." Go: only gives to Moses a rod, but it proves to be a magic wand. Shamgar holds in his hand only an ox goad but God is in it. When God wants a king for Israel he anoints a shepherd boy, and this stripling accomplishes more than the com-bined armies on a battle field. The micro scope was invented about the time of the When the suspension bridge was built over Niegra the first thing that was done was to send a boy's kite over the chasm; it carried a silken cord and that cord drew after it a wire, and the wires cables, and the cables a bridge which now bears the thunder of traffic between two empires.

God uses the littlest things of earth t show us the beautiful things of heaven. If show is the beautiful things of heaven. He can pick up a crooked stick and strike a straight blow with it. The life of Captain Hall, the famous Arctic explorer, was saved by a shoestring. If you are not great and wise be not disheartened. You are the very one God in delight to use. Again, faithfulness to God in small things is a great protection in this journey of life against sin and disaster. "The little foxes spell the vines." David could dedge the spear of King Saul, but he could not stand the insulting message of the churtish Nabol. the spear of King Saul, buthe could not stand the insulting message of the churitsh Naboi. The error of a second a day may sink a ship. Our lives are made up of little things and 'f we are faithful here all goes well. In leeking at the pictures of English history or will find that Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because he did not use every second of time on the moraing of June 18, 1815. The little sins destroy the Christian's peace and love agreeven his soul. Faithfulness to God in attle things brings usefulness and hone. The text promises this and the parable of the talents teaches it. Look about yet and you will see the principle holding of every hand. The prime minister of Poter the Great was at first a pie-peddler. When Daniel Cady, the celebrated New Yerk lawyer, had a case to argue, his labor on details was enormous. Turner, the greaf landscape painter, began poor and did a great deal of dradeery but he never slighted the humblest piece of work. If we are looking for advancement we must be faithful to be scharge the small duties. "In duti season we shall reap if we faint not."

Death of Henry Babbe.

Henry Babbe, the old gentleman who fell from 2 moving train near Clarks, Saturday morring, and was brought to this city, where be was placed in St. Joseph's hospital, died at 1880 yesterday morning. He was unconscious until his death occurred, and never recovered stretching of his logs r

sufficiently to give an account of how the acdent happene Yesterday afternoon the remains were apped to Monticello, Ia, his former home, ecompanied by a son and daughter, who ar-

rived a few hours before the old gentleman The attending physician gave it as his opin-on that death resulted from concussion of the

Laredo Up to Date.

The choice, whether by design or ac-cident, of a monster locomotive rattling over the rails apparently at the rate of a mile a minute, for a monogram on the cover of the recently issued prospectus of the Laredo improvement company, Laredo, Tex., was most fortunate, as nothing short of a steam engine would rightly picture the rate of progress made by this enterprising city. This prospectus tells all about it, and will prove a revelation to many who have not kept themselves posted as to what was going on at the "Gateway to Mexico" during the past few months.—Text-tile Manufacturing World, Boston, Mass.

THE SHOE CLERKS.

A Meeting Held and Temporary Organization Effected.

Not only the shoe clerks, but a large num ber of those from the other retail stores of the city met with the Central labor union at Gate City hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of effecting an organization, which in time will result in giving them shorter

W. B. Musser, chairman of the organizing committee of the Central labor union, occupied the chair, and in his opening remarks pledged the support of his organization to the

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He was followed by a number of other gentlemen, all of whom voiced the same sentiments, and encouraged the organization of a labor society, taking in all of the clerks, both male and female, in the city.

After the election of temporary officers and the appointment of two committees, one to secure members and the other to decide whether an independent of the special be whether an independent order should be formed or whether the new organization should come in as Knights of Labor, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Gate City hall Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

K. of L. and Ballot Reform.

The Knights of Labor, together with a large number of members from the other labor organizations of the city, met in Gate City hall vesterday afternoon for the purpose of fixing upon a time for holding a meeting at which the subject of ballot reform was dis-

The members in attendance decided upon next Wednesday evening, and W. B. Musse, was instructed to invite the members of al labor organizations, as well as the members of the Henry George single tax club, to be present. This meeting will be held in the Gate City hall, and its prime object is to make arrangements for sending a committee to Lincoln to attend the special session of the legislature and work for the passage of a bill looking towards the adoption of the Austraian ballot law by the state of Nebraska.

Maine Girls Chat With Bismarck.

A few weeks ago a company of young agies from Maine made a vow that they would not only see Bismarck, but shake hands with him, says a Lewiston Journal Berlin letter. And they accomplished their vow in the most easy and natural manner. The occasion was a bazaar in Bismarck's palace in Berlin for the benefit of the Ten Phenning society, or society for the aid of the poor. The Maine girls repaired to the palace at 1:30 p. m. and found the apartments crowded with people. found the apartments crowded with people buying goods much as is done in our New England bazaars. Presently the young ladies saw that the worshippers of Bismarck began to be aware of his presence, and half a dozen bouquets were placed in his hands. What lovely flowers the prince has!"

said one of the girls in English. Bismarck overheard the remark, and turning to the young lady and shaking also in En

But do you not think there are more bestowed on me than I deserve?" "If I had more I would add them to

your stock." she retorted. Bismarek laughed and added: "I am very glad to see that you Americans take interest enough in the bazar to come here,"

The Maine girls again found it convenient to speak in somewhat enthusiastic terms in English of what they saw and

"What a magnificent man Prince Bismarck is!" remarked one.

The prince turned and smiled and ex-

tended his hand to each of the Maine "And you, too, are Americans. And

you think the palace is magnificent, do

you? I am glad it pleases you. I am happy to welcome you as Americans."

The happy way in which the chancellor misunderstood the compliment to himself and appropriated it to his palace shows that his intellect is not impaired by years.

Sick headache and a sensation of oppression and duliness in the head, are very commonly produced by indigestion; morbid despondency, irritibility and over sensitiveness of the nerves may in a majority of cases, be traced to the same cause. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm and Pillets will positively

Lillian Russell's Photographs. By the bye, the photographers all agree that the most satisfactory woman

to take is beautiful Lillian Russell, says "Bab's" letter to the Indianapolis Sentinel. She certainly makes an exquisite picture, and it is said that in addition to her knowledge of dressing and posing artistically, she can just before they squeeze the tube, throw into her eyes that bewitching look that has brought all New York and the rest of the United States at the feet of the grand duchess. don't think there is anything in the eaven above like a photograph of Lillian Russell, so that there will be no harm whatever in the average woman falling down and worshipping it. Since is one of the women, curiously onough, whose beauty has always been acknowledged by other womer, and after looking at her a great dat the reason seems to be that there is a sweet leaven of femininity about her that would make her, quite outside of beine, a beauty, a popular woman among women. This doesn't by any means always attach itself to beau-

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A Relic of Grant's Day.

With both men and women fond of Washington life it is not surprising that this is the place in which the "exes" most do congregate, says a Washington letter to the Laneaster Examiner. A man once famous and powerful, whom many people thought might himself become president of the United States, now walks or drives the streats Washington unknown to nearly all who see him. He is a hand-some man, with iron-fray hair, a fine profile, an intellectual face, His name s Eoutwell—"Lawyer Boutwell" he is called by the few who know him—ar the was secretary of the treasury President Grant. He was then r under as well as a political leader. Social seen almost daily at reception and was Now he eschews all such her and teas. is Boutwell-"Lawyer Boutwell" he like the average man of eschee, confines his social solition and,

any where there is plenty of good wine and good company.

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FAIR BICYCLISTS.

Many St. Louis Ladies Have Become Enthusiastic Wheelwomen.

DSt. Louis Post-dispatch: The number of feminine bicyclists in St. Louis is gaining surely and rapidly. The exercise, as vouched for by Miss Mabel Jenness, is both scientific and healthful, as well as a graceful and delightful mode of locomotion. The wheelmen of the past had the delights of the bicycle solely to themselves. Then came the advent of the tricycle for women, its gradual overthrow, the full of the ladies eyeling, and then vive lo bicycle for ladies just as well as for men. Now the three-wheeled affairs, known as the tricycles, are things of the past, and the ladies' bicycles are high in the favor of the wheelwomen of St. Louis as well as elsewhere. The fair riders mount the wheel with the agility of the wheelman himself, set their ma chine going and spin away with the fleetness of a bird. At present there are at least fifteen women bicycle riders in town, whilst candidates for the honor in the shape of amateurs in process of study

are constantly on the increase. Among the lady bicyclists of this city may be counted the following: The greatest expert in the line, the most finshed and graceful of all, is Miss Delia Hardcastle. This young lady is a grand daughter of the late Colonel Calvin Case, who was so well known in Missouri, and who was one of the prominent citizens who were killed in the famous Gasconade accident. She is also a niece of Dr. Case of Ferguson. Miss Hardenstle counted far-and-away the best wheelwoman of the city. She is one of the ladies mentioned as riding to Baldwin and back last week on their wheels. She ride for pleasure every day a distance of from fifteen to twenty miles without experi encing the least fatigue. Miss Hardeas tle is pretty as well as gracful. She is tall and slight in her physique, which has all the beauty in curve and outline that constant outdoor exercise develops She has delicate, fair skin, regular features and lovely blue eyes, which are all animation and expression. Her hair is golden brown and soft, and is worn simply on her classic head. She dresses in taste and dainty fashion, though while on the wheel she always wears the Jenness Miller style of dress.

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Facial Oil Reservoir.

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J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt.

The Donkey Avoided Work.

A donkey called Jack was employed in farm work which only required him on certain days of the week, and for some time all went well, says the Dominion of Man. One morning, however, when the farmer went to Jack's stable to fetch him to work the animal was gone and could not be found anywhere on the premises. All the farm laborers denied naving let Jack loose or even opening the stable door. Next morning, how-ever, he was found quite at his case in the stable, having entered it as mysterlously as he had leivit. This maccountable disappearance occurred several times, followed by the equally mysterious reappearance. As it always happened to be a working day when Jack we's missing, his master had him carefully watched by two men.

While they kept a strict vigil, dreading almost to wink for fear of losing sight of Jack, this clever rogue lay at case on the straw. But as soon as he heard a step approaching the stable and the key turning in the lock he ran and placed himself behind the door, raising nimself on his hind legs and squeezing himself into the smallest possible space, so as to conceal himself completely from



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