FATHER OF THEIR COUNTRY.

School Children Find in the Life of Washington Patriotic Inspiration.

HIS MEMORY HONORED BY LITTLE FOLK.

Flags and Bunting Make Gay the Rooms In All Our Public Schools-Devotion and Loyalty to Country-Adolescent Patriots.

The children of the public schools in Omaha are learning Jessons of patriotism along with other useful things,

At nearly all the school buildings yesterday the little folks celebrated the anniversary of George Washington's birth day. Flags and bunting and pictures of Washington constituted the chief features in the decoration at most of the buildings, but at some Places flowers and potted plants were also employed to beautify the rooms where the pupils, teachers, parents and friends assembled to hear about the events of the nation's pirth and of the patriotic, wise and manly qualities of the father of our country.

The Little Pitcher Club. At no school was there more genuine earnestness than at the Davenport, corner of Fortleth and Davenport streets, Notwithstanding the fact that the children of that school are obliged to put up with two small one story buildings and have no large assembly roum for the accommodation of literary club connected with the school, yet they are very enthusiastic in literary work and the Little Pitcher club of that school has

gained a reputation throughout the city for very clever work in this direction. The history of the Little Pitcher club is interesting and unique. Five years ago, when Miss Lottie L. Gassette began teaching at the Farnam school, she induced the pupils in that school to organize the Little Pitcher club. The name was suggested, Miss Gassette says, by something she had read, in which children were likened to little pitchers because their ears were large and their mouths were always open. When Miss Gassette was made principal of the Davenport school she organized the Little Pitcher club in that school and it has been one of the most beneficial and enjoyable features of the school ever since. The conditions of memocrship are plain and equitable for all, but are based upon that which forms a thorough test of true merit and earnest effort. Every pupil who is in good standing in deportment, class work and attendance, is entitled to a mem-bership in the club. There are at present forty-two members of the club attending the Davenport school. There are a number of alumni of the club now in the High school.

They are called "jugs."
The club arranged for a special program yesterday afternoon, in honor of the anni versary of Washington's birthday, and at 1:30, the hour set for the exercises to begin, a large number of ladies and a few gentle men assembled in the largest school room to hear the little folks in a well prepared

President Shirley's Address. Following is the address of Phelan Shirley, president of the club. He is a bright

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Miss Gassette and Ladies and Gentlemen: This is a great and glorious occasion we celebrate today, the birthday of the father of his country, the great and noble Washington. In his little cradle in Virginia, 169 years ago today, lay the tiny baby whose name is now known throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world. Our class has just finished that part of history known as "The Revolutionary" period, and on every page this great name shines like a star. We see him first as a young man, splendid in courage and in manly beauty, promptly and cheerfully obeying the orders of his superiors, for he could obey as well as command, and making that long and tolisome march at Governor Dinvidue's order from his hone in Virginia to the shore of Lake Erie.

Again we see him, marching side by side with that brave but ill-fated Braddock, and quietly submitting his own opinion to the tof the elder officer, although he knew that they marched to almost certain death. From that fortunate day for American liberty, when he stood up by his seat in the Second Continental congress and modestly accepted that great trust of the nation-the command of the particle army, to Valiey Forge and Yorktown, everywhere his great virtues of patriolism and and fortitude and generosity and courage glow like gens around that high and honored name.

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Our teacher has toll us that the noble old patriot swore only once. It was on the battle field of Moamouth, when he saw the craven leader he had left in charge of his troops basely shirking his duty; and when she told us how the grand old hero rose in his stirrups and shook his terrible sword over the head of that coward and villian, Charles Lee, and "cussed" awfully, we broke right out in school with a "hip! hip! hurrah!" for him, and she said she liked him and us all the better for it. She also told us that although he was so great and brave, yet he couldn't spell very well. She seemed to kind o' hate to tell us that, for fear the old hero would shrink a notch or two in our estimation, but biess you! he rose right up, higher than ever. We honored him before, but now we love him, Some of us can't spell very well either, but if we ever grow up to be urave and noble enough to be thought worthy to touch the hem of his old regimentals we shall get along very well without that accomplishment. He could spell victory all right with a big V, and honor and fame and love in capital letters, but he could not spell dishonor or defeat, and I only was he were alive today to see how the boys of this age, of this country, and especially of this great city, honor and admire him.

I say, ladles and gentlemen, that I wish he were alive today to hear our tributes of honor

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I say, hadies and gentlemen, that I wish he were niive today to hear our tributes of honor and praise, but it seems to me, as I stand here now, with that pictured face looking down upon me, and with that bright flag floating free from wall and standard—that flag which he so proudly carried to victory in the giorious days of old—that he is alive, or at least that better part of him—the spirit and the love of liberty—which he has bequeathed as a royal birthright to every child of America.

Great founder of our great republic, we salute thee!

On those calm lips there rests the scal of silence, but the hero-heart, though moldering to dust, speaks close to the thrilling heart of youth, and here today, as those of old, we piedge our honor and our young manhood to keep this land so hardly won for us the land of freedom forever."

The Roll of Honor.

The program was exceptionally interesting all the way through.

At the conclusion Miss Gassette read the rell of henor for the past month. This list included the eight pupils who had made the

highest average in scholarship and deport-ment. Miss Gassette presented the ouplis in this list with cash prizes. Following are the names of the pupils on the roll of honor: Mary Erbert, Phelan Shirley, Nina Stein, Herbert Shannon, Lizzte Neff, Josse Rasgor-shek Egith Snall, Luther Erbert. Herbert Shannon, Lizzle Neff, Josse Rasgor-shek, Edith Snell, Luther Egbert.

Miss Eva Hamilton, who has entered the High school from the eighth grade during the past mouth, was presented by the club with a beautiful bouquet as a token of espec-ial respect and good wishes on the part of the Little Pitchers who were proud of her success in becoming a Jug.

success in becoming a Jug. Teacher's Valentine.

The following valentine, written by little Joseph Trostler, was circulated in the audience, but owing to the extreme length of the

Who fills the idler's heart with fear?
And makes the bad bay jump to see her?
And often cuffs his little ear?
My teacher.

Who frowns if I a marble drop?
And keeps me always on the hop?
And makes me study and never stop?
My teacher.

Who never lets me play with the ink? And if my book ain't near as a pink, Just pounces on me, quicker'n a wink? My teacher.

Who scorns a boy who stays in bed In the morning, resting his weary head? And makes me get here, 'niess I'm dead? My teacher.

Who shakes me if I whoop in rank? And takes my apple without a thank? And finds me out in every prank? My teacher.

Who knows just how my parents write? And smlies with seorn when I indite. "Will you pleath excuth my son tonight?" My teacher.

Who smiles at me?—but I shan't tell, And throws me a kiss because I spell, And I guess I like her—um—quite well, My teacher.

At the Castellar School. Yesterday afternoon the 500 pupils of the Castellar school were treated to an hour's recreation in the shape of a Washington's birthday celebration. Through the efforts of the principal, Mrs. Newton, nearly every

room in the building was decorated either with flags or strips of bunting. At 3 o'clock the scholars assembled in the large hall and the celebration was opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Arnold, one of the music teachers of the school. The song pleased the children so much that Miss Arnold had to respond to

an encore.

Major J. C. Wilcox was then introduced by the principal and spoke for a few minutes about the man whose birthday the children were celebrating. The major advised the boys to follow as closely as possible in the footsteps of Washington, and told them if they did so they would grow up into good, honest, reliable and honorable citizens. At the conclusion of the major's address those present sang "America," and ther marched outside the building and saluted the

stars and stripes floating from the cupola With three hearty cheers.

Quite a number of the parents of the scholars were present, and after the flag had been saluted all departed for their nomes well pleased with the afternoon's entertain-

PLEASES THEM ALL.

Nebraska Manufacturers Enthusiastically Favor the Proposed Exhibition in June. Secretary Bradley of the Manufacturers and Consumers' association has received the following expressions from manufacturers outside of Omaha as to the proposed manufacturer's exposition.

Nebraska City Cereal Mills-We believe such an exhibit would result in much good. It would have our hearty support, and we would promise a good display of our products.

Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company, Beatrice - We are of the opinion that if the manufacturers would join in this exhibition at Omana, that it would certainly be profitable to us all. We would be willing to make an exhibit at that time, but would not care to do so anless they all join heartily in this matter including manufacturers outside of Omaha. We feel that it is in the interest of the state, and we all should take hold and work together to one interest. If you consider it best to make this exhibit we would feel like going into it with a view of making it a success and will certainly do our part by way of sending a good and complete exhibit of our lines. George F. Wolz of Fremont, manufacturer of potato chips-I think such an exhibit

would be a grand thing. You can count on my taking part in it, as I thing it would be a good way to advertise my goods in Omaha as well as throughout the state. Vitritied Paving and Pressed Brick com-

pany, Lincoln—We should be glad to make an exhibit of the goods manufactured by this company and the Lincoln Paper Manufacturing company, at an exposition to be held some time in June.

McElbinney Manufacturing company, Ne-braska City—We cannot say at present whether we can take part in the exposition or not, but will decide later. It may be said in explanation that explanation that this firm is putting in new machinery and making extensive alterations in their plant, and are not running at pres

ent, which probably accounts for their hesi-tating about promising an exhibit. Humphrey and Edgerton, Millers, Hastings-We will exhibit.

A. T. Lewis, Cigar Factory, Beatrice-I will do my best to make the exposition a

Success.
Otoo Creamery Company—We will go in on this exhibit.
Frement Milling Company.—We are not fully prepare tto say what we can do for your exhibit, but hardly think we could join with

you this time. Charles Neidhardt, Granite and Marble Works, Beatrice-I am fully in favor of your move for an exposition which meets my very idea, and consider it a good move in the right direction. I am willing to take part, nowever, cannot promise for sure in June as I shall be most too busy to devote any special time to it. Later in the fall

would be more convenient for me.

A number of other manufacturers outside of Omaha have been personally interviewed on the subject and have promised to take part in the enterprise.

At Wednesday's meeting nearly every Omaha manufacturer present promised to take part in the enterprise. Letters have been received from the fol-lowing additional manufacturers, promising representation in the exhibition: Peycke Candy company, H. Strasshoefer, Russell Pratt & Co., Steinhaus Engraving company, H. H. Machoff, Martin & Morrissey Manu-facturing company. facturing company, McClurg Cracker company, Ramser & Co.

Our Better Halves Say

they could not keep house without Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, especially for the children. In a case a few weeks since at the home of a neighbor the attending physician had given up a case of what he called dropsy. Mother happening in, told the parents that in her mind it was a case of lung fever and advised the use of this cough syrup, which they did. Result, the child is well and the parents happy. Chamberiain's medicines are used in more than half the homes in Leads. Sims Brost Leads La This Leeds.—Sims Bros, Leeds, Ia. This remedy is not intended for lung fever, but for colds, lagrippe, croup and whooping cough. It will loosen a cold, relieve the lungs, and prevent the cold from resulting in lung fever. 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles for sale by druggists.

Over 3,000 merchants handle Union soap in the west.

Remembered the Major. Major Ciarkson was presented with a very fine badge at the annual encampment of th Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic he during the week at Columbus. Judge H. C Russell of Schuyler made the presentation speech in behalf of the many friends Major Clarkson among the Grand Army the Republic men. The badge is a combin tion of an eagle, a star and crescent, and larger star for a pendant. Each end of th solid gold bar and each point of the star decorated by a handsome diamond. The badge is a token of esteem that may we cause the recipient to feel proud of his standing in the Graud Army of the Republic.

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. Messrs. Gage and Sherman of Alexande Tex., write us regarding a remarkable cu of rheumatism there, as follows: "The wi of Mr. Wullam Pruitt, the postmaster her has been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to there any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was complete cured by its use. We refer any one to her verify this statement. Fifty cent bottles i sale by druggists.

Union scap is home made. Building Permits. The following permits were issued yeste day by the superintendent of buildings:

Total...... 8 J. "All my reports ro with the modest true No more nor clipped, but so." Bradycroti always cures all headaches at all times.

After Harry Hamilton Sergeant Sigwart is in Des Moines, who Hamilton, the forger and con man now be in jail in Council Bluffs for turning a farm in this city to the tune of \$40. He is expected nome with his prisoner in the morning.

The U. S. government are using targe nu-bers of the Improved Howe scales. Borde & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Satisfactory and Encouraging Conditions Lacking in Many Places.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN LARGE CITIES

Southern Trade Centers Complain—Failures for the Weck-Omaha's Report a Good One in the Weekly Clearing House Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: The business is not so satisfactory or encouraging as it has been. While the gradual increase in distribution of many lines of merchandise continues there is a shrinking in the demand for, and much depression in iron. A further decline in cotton blights hopes of revival in southern trade and the speculative market, manipulated by cheap money and by the greatness of the coal speculation, now extends to wheat and threatens to restrict exports. Notwithstanding the fact that exports of wheat have been diminishing, and for four days of the present week have been only \$00,000 bushels from Atlantic ports, while western receipts continue large, speculation at Chicago has lifted the price 6% cents during the week, and sales here have been 57,000,000 bushels. An advance from any cause which cuts off experts of breadstuffs at a time when Europe has heavy demands for stocks marked here would not be wholesome. Corn has declined 114 cents with large exports, but very large receipts. Pork products, oats and coffee are substantially unchanged, and oil is only 11g per cent higher on small transactions. Cotton is a shade lower, receipts being 24 per cent better for the week than last year, but exports 36 per cent greater.

In the Business Centers. At Boston trade is reported satisfactory. At Baltimore the lumber trade is more

The movement in dry goods at Philadelphia promises an active spring trade, though the south is still behind.

At Pittsburg trade in iron and steel has rown duller and prices are weakening. At Cleveland improvement is seen in most mes, and trade is larger than last year.

Manufacturing at Detroit exceeds last vear's records. At Chicago sales of merchandise show a fair increase over last year and receipts of w heat are double last year's; of aressed beef, three fold; of lard, 50 per cent greater; of flour and barley, a third greater; of hides, 20

per cent greater, and of butter some larger than last year, while a little decrease appears in corn, oats and rve. Trade is good at Milwaukee and collections are satisfactory. At Minneapolis and St. Paul business is

fair and the outlook promising.

At Omaha and Kansas City both trade is good and collections fair; money plenty.
At St. Louis business begins to show signs of a revival, the outlook for spring trade is encouraging and the corn crop is in full movement, much of it going by river. Trade also improves at Denver.

Quiet at the South. At the south business is quiet. At Little Rock and Memphis and in all lines rather quiet at New Orleans, though sugar is strong and active. Savannah trade is good and prospects brighter, factors advancing on cotton because

south the continued depression of cotton is noted as a case of duliness. The week has been gloomy in the iron trade from pressure to realize on qualities o iron not well known or produced in excess of requirements. More inquiry appears for structural iron, beams selling at 214 cents, but par iron is in light demand and weak,

money is very casy. But throughout the

and for finished products generally the demand is disappointing.

Since the large sales at 10% cents the copper market has been steadier and tin and

lead are strong.

The coal market is very dull, awaiting results of the combination.

The boot and shoe trade is steady and growing, though cutting of prices for boots has done no good and shipments are still below those of last year. Trade in dress goods is also improving, although in this city there is much cutting in retail prices. Cot-ton goods are more active than in any pre-vious week this year.

The value of all exports from New York for the two weeks of February has been 17

per cent larger than for the same weeks last The business failures throughout the country during the past seven days number 299, as compared with 276 last week and 290 for the

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENTS.

corresponding week last year.

CITIES.

Omaha, as Usual, Shows an Increase for the Week. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, gives the clearing house returns for the week ended February 18, 1892, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

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San Francisco	15,3029,000	15.4	12
Baltimore	15,993,203	21.0	
Cincinnati	14,208,900	5.1	
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DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

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Stock Varda Improvement.

The plans for the additions to the Union stockyards were completed by Enginear King yestersey. The rapid growth of the stock business at this point has more than kept page with, the improvements that have been made from year to year and at the present time the greatest difficulty is experienced in handling the daily shipments in the thirty-seven and a haif acres of pens and

chutes now available: The utmost capacity of the yards is now 9,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs and 1,500 sheep. There are forty-nine hog and cattle chutes and seventeen miles of trackage. The proected additions will increase the capacity 2,500 cattle, 2,500 hogs and 500 horses and mules. Two miles of additional track will be required and another switch engine, making a total of six locomotives belonging to the yards. A new cattle scale is new in process of construction and two cora cribs of 20,000 business capacity each will be erected.

The enlargement will add about forty men to the regular force of the yards exclusive of those who will be employed an construction. The estimated cost of the improvements is The new chutes will probably cover the

ground now occupied by the crossing, thus shutting off traffic and rendering a visual at N street an imperative necessity arations are already in progress for beginning work, and the additions will be completed as early in the season as possible.

He is Dead Now. Intelligence was received in this city of John McGann, better known by his sobriquet of "Whiskey Jack," who was a familiar figure about town. McGann was a former ewspaper man and a person of remarkable ability, but fell a victim to his inordinate passion for drink. He was a skillful penman, and in his sober moments some times did ode jobs at posting up the books in police court. He was taken sick some time ago and sent to St. Joseph's haspital whore he died. A sub scription was taken here to defray the ex-penses of his burial.

Two Social Affairs. The social and entertainment given by Alpha Lodge No. 44, Daugnters of Rebekah, at Masonic hall last evening was one of the best of the series. The hall was crowded and the entertainment was of the highest order. The program occupied about an nour after which a bountiful supper was

Mrs. D. L. Holmes entertained about thirty ladies at high tea last evening. excellent instrumental music was among he pleasures offered the guests. Notes About the City.

R. M. Carr of Bogley, Ia., is in town today. Mike Lee is confined to the house by the Mrs. T. T. Munger is visiting at East St

Dell Akin of Atkinson, Neb., is at the Del-Curtis Bristol of Gresham, Neb., is visiting at Lew Stearns'.

The new fire alarm system is now com

J. E. Harkness of the Council Bluffs Tilus-trated News is in the city. W. S. Norris of Madison, Neb., is visiting his old friends in this city. O. C. Millbank of Beatrice is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rivers. The German society will give a masquerade ball at Blum's hall tonight. John Hart of Burlington, Ia., is in town oking for a business location.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dennis are entertaining Mrs. Mary Smith of Washing In The Six Associates are preparing for another of their enjoyable entertainments. Councilman O'Rourke and Thomas Ryan returned from a visit to Gretna yesterday.

Ed Johnson, who has been spending two weeks at Excelsior Springs, Mo., is expected home today. The pupils of St. Agnes' school will give a literary entertainment at Blum's hall on the evening of Wednesday, March 17, commenc-

ing at 8 o'clock The grocery of O'Grady & Blake has been sold to Mr. O. Higgins of David City, Neb. The former proprietors will remain in South Omaha and engage in some branch of busi-

It is suggested that if the arc lights at the intersections of streets were hung higher their service would be more effective. At present they are within fifteen feet of the ground, so that their rays are diffused over a comparatively small area.

The Ladies' Aid society and the Junior King's Daughters of the Aibright Methodist church will give an entertainment and social Monday evening of next week. The social will be given in the building opposite the Union Pacific depot at Albright.

Mr. A. R. Jones has been appointed assistant general manager of the Street Stable Car company. He will have charge of the business west and northwest of Chicago. Mr. Jones will be located at the Exchange building in this city from December 1 to June 1. and at St. Paul, Minn., from June 1 to De-

"Life has been a burden to me for the past 50 years on account of great suffering from very severe and frequent headaches. Bradycrotine has done wonders for me. I am now a new man and shall proclaim the merits of your medicine to all I can reach." George P. Fowler, attorney at law, Palatka, Fia.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bea building Union soap is king of soaps.

A Case of Bright's Disease.

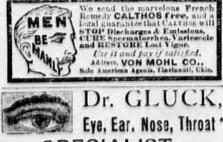
"About a year ago I noticed that my ankles and legs were swelling, and a consultation with Dr. G. J. Mulvane, of Topeka, Kam, developed the fact that I had Bright's disease, his analysis showing the presence of a large amount of albumen in my urine. I continued to travel, feeling that I could not afford to give up my position on the road. I kept myself under close medical treatment, but the swelling and unfavorable symptoms increased so sicadily that I could no longer do my work. On being re-examined the doctor said my condition was critical and advised me to go to Excelsion Springs, Mo. I arrived July 5, consulted with a resident physician, gave up medicine, and have used regularly the Ferro Manganese and Sulpho-Salina waters and the hot Salt Sulphur Baths daily. My recovery was rapid and instead of being a weak, cmaciated, dropsical wreek. I am to-day a heariy, robust man, weighing 185 pounds, and with splendid appetite and digestion, feeling better than I have inten years. There remains no trace of dropsical swelling or albumenuria. I believe the waters and baths saved my life.

With E. T. W. Meier-Wholesale Queensware, 511 and 513 North Main Street, St. Louis, Mo. August 8, 1891.

The waters are bottled only by the Excel-sior Springs Company at Excelsior Springs

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Tutt's Tiny Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age as upon the vigorous man. *Tutt's Tiny Pills



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About eighteen months ago a small speck appeared on my ankle: it resembled a fish scale: it became larger, and I consulted a physician who producinced it psorias)s or monied disease, because it resembled money. I applied an obtainent but it spread unit, at last it covered almost my entire body. My suffer, fing was something terrible, burning and itching sensation continually daril it became almost unconduration of the sense of the sense of the sense almost unconduration of the sense of the sense of the sense almost unconduration of the sense of the sense of the sense almost unconduration of the sense of the sense of the sense almost unconduration of the sense of the sense of the sense almost unconduration of the sense of th

Cuticura Resolvent.

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