EACH HERO'S GRAVE AN ALTAR

Every Soldier Tomb Hidden Beneath the Incense of Fragrant Bloom.

OMAHA'S OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Cemetery Visitation Followed by an Imposing Procession of Military Bodies and Exercises at Hanscom Park—Senator Thurston's Address.

A cross town car stopped at a suburban street intersection yesterday morning while a white-haired woman hobbled toward the platform. She was not a prepossessing personage either. Her face was seamed and hollowed with age and a pronounced spinal curve testified to the weight of care which she had carried during her three score years and more of life. Her hands were large and bony and her fingers warped and twisted with hard work and the infirmities of age. On one arm she carried a huge basket containing small earthen pots filled with blooming plants. There were half a dozen sprigs of geranium, red, white and variegated. One single rose was packed away in the center and the remaining space was filled with verbenas and bunches of brilliant pansies. All were carefully wrapped in brown paper which was tucked in here and there, so that no stem or leaf could possibly be broken and she carried the burden of blossoms as tenderly as a mother might her new born baby. The right hand held a big old-fashioned watering pot and as she labored patiently across the pavement she stopped and looked feebly at the high step as though her strength were scarcely equal to it. But her basket and watering pot had told her story, and half a dozen passengers sprang to assist her. One took her basket and carefully deposited it under a seat in the car, while the others lifted the trembling figure and guided the tottering footsteps to a seat which had been quickly vacated for her. Tucked away among the blossoms were half a dozen tiny flags, and those who saw her thought of the green mound at the other end of her journey and cared for her tenderly for the sake of the soldier who lay buried there.

COVERED THEM WITH FLOWERS.

She was but one of hundreds who brought their tributes of flowers to scatter on the graves of veterans whose resting places are found in the cemeteries of Omaha. Scarcely a motor train passed during the early forenoon that did not contain from one to half a dozen passengers laden with flowers and the memories of the departed ones, to whom they were about to pay their annual tribute of respect and love. Some of them were widows who had stood disconsolate as their husbands marched away under the banner of the union, and who still remembered the suspense and heartaches of the following years. Beside them were children to whom the rebellion was but a story that they had learned at their mother's knee. But they had come to believe that the unpretentious grave was the shrine of the holiest religion that they knew and they helped to place the flowers and plant their flags upon the mound with as much awe and reverence as those who had seen the soldier laid away and heard the last salute which consigned him to the earth.

Besides these, numerous carriages drove to the same destination. Among them were those which carried the veterans who had been selected by the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to decorate the graves of their departed comrades. A committee had been assigned to each cemetery. George A. Custer post had charge of the ceremonies at Prospect Hill; the members of U. S. Grant post officiated at Forest Lawn and the graves at Mount Hope, Holy Sepulcher and the Jewish and Bohemian cemeteries were decorated by the members of Phil Kearney and George Crook posts.

The committees, with their load of flowers and flags, started out at 8 o'clock, and early in the day the last blossom had found its resting place, and the grave of every dead soldier in Omaha wore its Memorial day mantel. The shower of the previous night had freshened and beautified every shrub and grass blade in the cemetery grounds and seldom had they looked so beautiful as on this Memorial morning. It was as though nature had joined in the offering and worn her brightest garment in honor of the dead. The veterans visited each grave in turn and covered it with the fragrant mantel of flowers. Then the outline of the mound was marked with flags and the headstone was crowned with a wreath of green and blossoms. It was a simple but touching ceremony and the veterans who had assisted in it every year for three decades were visibly affected as they bent over the sepulchers of those who had fought beside them and heard before them the reveille of heaven.

AT HANSCOM PARK.

The general exercises of the day were held in Hanscom park in the afternoon. The parade was expected to start from Sixteenth and Farnam streets at 1 o'clock, but some of the divisions were late in getting into line, and it was nearly an hour later when the command was given and the long procession started on the march.

The march was led by the Seventh Ward Military band, which was followed by the Omaha Guards, Captain Mulford commanding; Thurston Rifles, Captain Scharff; High School cadets, Lieutenant Penn, and the Boys' brigade of Beth Eden Baptist church, in the order mentioned. A number of carriages, in which rode Senator Thurston, speaker of the day; Dr. W. H. Christie, chairman of the Memorial day committee, and prominent Grand Army men with their wives, accompanied the procession.

The line marched to the northeast corner of the park, where it was joined by the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans and the Thurston Drum corps. The program at the park embraced prayer by Rev. Hellings, an address by Senator Thurston on "Recollections of the War," the salute by the Thurston Rifles and selections by the band.

SENATOR THURSTON'S ADDRESS.

The speech of Senator Thurston commanded close attention, especially his remarks on the Chicago monument and the use of foreign flags in processions, his sentiments on both subjects meeting a hearty applause. The senator was introduced by Dr. Stone, the chairman. He began by saying:

"Soldiers of the republic, rest in peace. Sleep in peace. The nation you preserved with your arms remains forever, and liberty, equal rights and justice are the heritage of your descendants until the judgment day."

He called to mind the review at Washington thirty years ago, comparing it with the reviews now held, not so much of the living as an annual grand review of the silent dead. This spirit of respect and memory grows as the years increase, and by God's power will continue for centuries.

The soldiers of the late war were members of the greatest army that has been gathered together since the invention of gunpowder. They met a brave, honorable and chivalrous foe. The spectacle of the war dwarfs all the achievements of history. The reason the nation respects the deeds of the army is because the soldiers were engaged in the greatest cause that ever animated the hearts of men. The senator said he would be the last man to rekindle the fires of sectionalism and desired to mantle the fields of blood with as complete a covering as nature had placed on them. He would have his charity as sublime as nature's. He would have the history of the war taught in every public school. The constitution should be made a text book, and upon every school house should float an American flag. Yet he was informed that in some schools it was customary to stop instruction with the opening of the war. He said this feeling that all allusion to the war should be crushed out was of the namby-pamby order.

WELL IF WELL MEANT.

The question of dedicating a monument in Chicago to the confederate dead is debated he said. If the idea was to simply remember the dead it was well. It is a proper sentiment, but if it is sought to establish the belief that they were unjustly conquered and the principles they fought for are still living then it is wrong.

Speaking of the custom of carrying foreign flags in processions, Mr. Thurston declared that it was proper, provided such flags were carried under the stars and stripes. The only flag the people should ostracise is the red flag of anarchy. He closed his remarks with a tribute to the wives and daughters who fought at home, and alluded in encouraging terms to the militia, which is now being trained, as the best means of warding off a repetition of war.

The rain came up at the conclusion of the exercises at the grave for the dead soldiers and there was a general scattering for the cars.

The exercises were witnessed by the usual large crowd of citizens. Nearly all business establishments were closed during the afternoon, and by 1 o'clock the motor trains leading to the park were crowded. All the extra cars were pressed into service and the crowd was fairly well taken care of. By the time the procession reached the park there were several thousand persons distributed on its slopes, many of whom wore flags in their buttonholes in honor of the occasion.

HERE REST THE SOLDIER DEAD.

Prospect Hill.—General Hawley, Senator P. W. Hitchcock, Major Thornburg, Major Paddock, Colonel William Baumer, ex-Governor T. B. Cuming, Dr. McClelland, Colonel Watson B. Smith, General Silas A. Strickland, Patrick Moore, Charles McMaugh, Charles Meyers, F. A. Matthewsen, L. H. Morton, Thomas Hefty, W. R. Holland, R. T. Noonan, A. Klomatkouski, Thomas Hall, William Murphy, Sergeant Janke, M. Komaller, Alexander Ramsey, August Walling, B. Florence, H. Finley, J. Hoffelder, M. Berg, M. G. Mutchell, Corporal Edward Desmond, Henry Groves, Fred Letzinger, P. Cinch, Sergeant L. E. Monroe, Corporal A. W. Lambert, J. H. Hood, E. D. Schraeder, Quartermaster Sergeant John Wright, S. A. Williams, John Anderson, A. Creedon, Sergeant Gustave Cazar, W. T. Stewart, Samuel Smith, L. Kaiser, W. H. Smith, William Dolan, I. H. Hood, Robert Jones, Lieutenant D. R. Nichols, C. A. Meanger, A. Heckman, C. A. Mand, Colonel Robert Wilson, I. C. Jones, Captain C. S. Brown, B. Itner, E. B. Custer, H. C. Meyers, P. Thum, A. C. Althus, John Herman, J. Odell, William McArdle, Captain Sterritt, M. Curran, G. P. Armstrong, Frederick Pender, Stephen H. Lewis, James Finnigan, Matthew Baugh, Peter Tickle, Joseph Tully, Reuben J. Dexter, Thomas Alldridge, Archibald Cook, Matthias Betz, Samuel Smith, C. R. Ornton, Hugh Devlin, Emanuel D. Shrader, Wilbur Steinard, Sylvanus Williamson, Frank V. Adams, Frank Farnsworth, Willard A. Noble, James W. Chelson, Alexander Reardon, John A. Jordan, Albert E. Ord, Herman Geiseke.

Forest Lawn, Grand Army of the Republic Plot—John G. Parker, Charles H. Elliot, Schuyler Wakefield, W. H. Sullenberger, John Flinn, George Thos, John Cosgrove, Samuel Cater, Isaac Canada, Charles B. Thompson, Chalmey Bennett, Samuel T. Robinson, Edwin Groshen, Martin Stroud, Elyall W. Looney, Jacob Wilder, Jason Wood, John R. Osborn, Emory B. Young, Allen R. Poff, Francis C. Hair, John S. Buck, Taylor Green, H. L. Stein, Patrick Goings, Henry Elbert, John Lindsay, Charles P. Fitch, Thomas Barrett, Charles Kohl, Hiram Sprague, W. R. Adams, T. T. Badger, George Lovelace, James E. Davis, A. W. Wait, William France, James W. Williams, W. J. Chambers, Robert W. Dyball, Theodore J. Wren, James Barker, Edward S. Thompson, Henry Meyer, Ferdinand Root, Edward George, John W. Whitmarsh, J. H. Miller, W. F. Heins, John F. Boyd, B. L. Keyes, James W. Savage, John M. Eddy, James Hobart, John Baker, Sam F. Haun, Nathaniel S. Drake, Gotfried Fisher, Charles Scott, Alexander Horton, David C. Smith, Charles Casford, Martin Heller, John A. Walters.

Holy Sepulcher—George M. O'Brien, Michael Mulcahey, John O'Neill, P. J. McNamara, Philip Heelan, Edward Criesman, John Carney, John Reynolds, John E. Byrne, John M. Sullivan, Owen Brady, William Hennessey, Thomas Kennedy, Jeremiah Desmond, Theodore Truckley, John Murphy, Timothy Tobin, Bryan Farrell, Patrick Dempsey, P. Pendergast, William Frewen, Martin Kennedy, Philip Dowling, Robert Rickaby, John Sweeney, Byron McCaffrey, John O'Boyle, Peter Murphy, Peter Doran, Edward Lucas.

OBSERVED BY THE SCHOOLS.

Lessons Taught to the Coming Men and Women.

Instead of waiting until yesterday, most of the schools of the city observed Memorial day Wednesday afternoon, though some of them celebrated last Wednesday. Yesterday the children were enjoying a holiday and today they will visit the respective school houses for the last time during the present school year. Today the routine work will be dispensed with and most of the time will be devoted to gathering up the books and saying adieu.

Wednesday afternoon flags floated from all of the school houses in the city and in most instances the exercises were of a nature that reminded the children of the dead heroes whose graves are decorated by loving hands today.

For days the pupils of the Holy Family school had been preparing their part of the program. The lawn adjoining the school had been handsomely decorated and everything was ready for the celebration of Memorial day. The arrival of the orator of the day was the signal for the pupils to form ranks and to march to their appointed places on the lawn. The musical part of the program was rendered in a way which showed that the hearts of the children were in their work. The class recitations showed careful training on the part of the teachers, but the recitation of Miss Edith Dwyer came in for the largest share of favorable comment. Then came the last, but by no means the least part of the program, the address by the gray haired veteran, Major John B. Furay. The children crowded around him and listened with the closest attention to the impassioned words of the speaker, who may well flatter himself with having instilled into their young hearts an increased love of Memorial day and a deeper regard for the noble men who bled and died for their country.

At the Comenius school each room had an appropriate program for Memorial day. These being finished, the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades assembled to listen to a patriotic address by E. A. Parmalee, in which all were much interested. The First and Second grades had a flag drill in the lower hall, while the kindergarten pupils were merry with their flags.

The rooms of St. Wenceslaus school were neatly decorated and the children welcomed the speaker, Dr. Sommervill, who appeared in Grand Army of the Republic uniform. The children had done splendid work and he listened with pleasure and praised the sisters for the preparations they had made. He explained to the children the significance of Memorial day. He did not forget the Sisters of Charity who took care of the wounded. He inspired the children with the love of God and the country. At the request of the speaker, the exercises ended with beautiful Bohemian songs.

The exercises at Cass school were of a very interesting character. The flag-draped entrance hall presented a very pleasing appearance to the visitors who assembled to hear the songs and recitations of the pupils. At the close of the exercises Major Potwin delivered an address that was equally interesting to visitors and scholars. The exercises consisted of recitations and patriotic songs.

AT ST. PHILOMENA'S HALL.

The Memorial day celebration at St. Philomena's hall was held Wednesday evening. The different classes taking part showed careful training on the part of their teachers, the Sisters of Mercy. "America" was touchingly rendered by the class choir. Miss Ida Moore recited "Memorial Day" in a very delightful manner. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Sprague. He explained to the children what Memorial day meant and the reasons for celebrating it. He told of the causes of the civil war and Abraham Lincoln's call for men to protect the union. He also spoke of the slavery days in the south and the manner of selling the poor black men and women like cattle. He reminded the children that the Grand Army men were one by one dropping into the grave and that when his little hearers had grown up to be men and women they should honor the graves of the veterans, who in dark and troubled days rushed like heroes to the front against the enemies of the stars and stripes. The "Infants' Class Song" by the little tots was really amusing and was applauded to the echo. Recitations were also given by Miss Nellie Boland and Miss Kitty Gerke. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the children and brought the entertainment to a close.

At the Vinton school there was a lengthy program, with songs, recitations and music. The remarks of Mr. Day were well chosen and, suited to the ages of the children, were interesting alike to parents, teachers and children. Mrs. Sheldon sang well and especially delighted the little ones. The parents were out in large numbers and showed their appreciation by their beaming faces and their hearty words of praise.

Dupont school held the Memorial day exercises last Wednesday. The speaker for the occasion, J. W. Johnston, interested all listeners greatly with stories of the civil war, giving many personal experiences. The hall and rooms were decorated with bunting and flags. Each room had its own entertainment. The presence of the patrons of the school added to the pleasure of the day. Many flowers were brought by the pupils for the use of the ladies' committee on decoration. The program was delightfully rendered by teachers and pupils.

At the Pacific school the rooms were draped with flags and bunting. The address was delivered by John B. Sawhill, the school singing "Columbia."

SCHOOL GIRL'S POEM.

The Columbian school had a most entertaining program, one which was enjoyed by all. The recitation by Bernie Drumm, a girl of 9 years, was loudly applauded. It was entitled "A Little Girl's Tribute," the words being:

I think those men who fought and saved
Our glorious country free,
Should have a flag that O, when waved,
Would reach from sea to sea.

I think those too, who, sleeping lie
'Neath nature's greenest sod,
Should have a tombstone O, so high,
'Twould reach way up to God.

The pupils of Lake school found time to prepare a program in honor of Memorial day. The inspiring strains of "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and kindred patriotic airs were heard from time to time during the week, while busy hands made the building gay with flags and bunting, proving that the lesson in patriotism was not being neglected. Wednesday afternoon was given almost entirely to the celebration of the day. The lower grades and the kindergarten each gave a program in their own rooms, while the pupils of the grammar grades met in the large assembly room. The music, the recitations, "Sheridan's Ride," by Fred Sweeley; "Little Jim," by Mattie Rector, and "The Deserted Grave" by June Bennett were but the introduction to the chief features. The address of Prof. Gillespie held the attention of the large audience, while he spoke of the causes and some of the events of the late war. At the close of the address the pupils formed in ranks, and to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," marched out of the building in fine style. The flowers the pupils had brought for the decoration of soldiers' graves were then tastefully arranged in baskets filled with wet sawdust and sent to one of the Grand Army of the Republic posts for distribution today.

FURAY'S AUDIENCE AT KELLOM.

Major Furay found an enthusiastic audience to greet him when he rose to speak at the Kellom school. Eight hundred pupils assembled in the yard, where the many beautiful trees cast a pleasant shade. Many of them were decorated with the national colors. The speaker recounted some of his personal experiences during the war and held his audience completely. He urged upon them the duty of love to their flag and their country, and emphasized the fact that none of them were too young to serve their country in its need. To illustrate this he told an anecdote of a little girl of 8, who during the war had warned a body of union soldiers of the coming of their enemies and so saved them from death or capture. The little kindergarten children stood next to the platform decked out in red, white and blue paper caps and carrying small flags in their hands. They presented a beautiful spectacle of childhood and innocence and their shining eyes and interested faces showed that they appreciated this story. At the conclusion of the speech a bouquet of roses was presented to Major Furay. Then followed the singing of "America" by the pupils, after which was given three cheers for Kellom school, and they were given with a will.

Yesterday the pupils of the Benson Place school, to the number of seventy-five, marched to the Mount Hope cemetery, where they distributed flowers upon the graves of all of the old soldiers whise bodies repose in this city of the dead.

EXERCISES AT SARATOGA.

Memorial day was observed at Saratoga school with appropriate and interesting exercises. The pupils and visiting friends were assembled in the halls, which were draped with bunting and decorated with flowers and portraits of the nation's heroes. Through the doors could be seen the foliage of the beautiful shade trees surrounding the building, and at the windows were boxes, graceful with hanging vines and growing plants, and bright with the summer blossoms. The airy and pleasant schoolrooms and restful surroundings add much to the attractiveness of Saratoga and help to account for the increasing numbers of visitors. After a piano solo and the singing of "Columbia" came a recitation by Arthur Amstatz, which was followed by a flower exercise, given by seven little girls. A concert recitation on "The Flag" by seven boys was followed by a declamation, "Roll Call," given with specially fine effect by Earl McElrath. The Banjo club of '96 favored the audience with some music and was enthusiastically recalled. Seven little fairies, representing the colors of the rainbow made their appearance, and this was followed by the song, "Marching Through Georgia." Ten boys then told the audience what might happen "When We Are Men," which was succeeded by a declamation, "Decoration Day." Then came a vocal solo, "Cover Them Over," by Mr. Charlton. A recitation "For Grandpa's Sake," and declamation, "Old Ishmael Day," came next, and then the pupils were highly entertained by Miss Madge Leard, who, after giving a selection, "Alice, I Love Thee," responded to a hearty recall. "The Blue and the Gray" was recited with feeling by Helen Keller and then followed a flag drill by twelve little girls, who executed the movements with a precision that would do credit to a soldier of the line. George Newton of the Grand Army of the Republic then addressed the pupils and related some very interesting experiences of army life as a boy of 17 years. "Tenting Tonight," solo by Mr. Charlton, and chorus by audience, and "America" closed the exercises. After dismissal, the visitors present remained to examine specimens of written language work and drawing that had been done by the pupils during the term.

NEEDED NO ORATOR.

Sherman school had no orator, but the program was quite long enough without speeches. Miss Ryland arranged the exercises for the grammar grades, members of each class taking some part. There were recitations, relevant and irrelevant, and songs patriotic, pathetic and humorous. A diminutive specimen of womankind recited "The Flag of the Brave" in a way to bring forth the heartiest applause. Six little girls of the second grade represented punctuation marks and called themselves "Six Little Marks from School." "Cover Them Over" was sung by a class of girls. "The Soldier's Farewell and "Now the Day is Over," sung by the entire school, closed the program, and the children went home happy as though it had been a day of jubilee instead of Memorial day. The primary classes had their own program under Miss Alvison's supervision. The rooms were decorated with flags and drawings in red, white and blue on the boards. There were flags and scrolls, verses and flowers. The program was printed in bright colors, adding to the general brightness.

Here the day was observed by the carrying out of three separate programs.

"The Story of Spring," as acted and sung by the little ones of the kindergarten gave delight to the large number of parents and friends.

The primary children carled out their program of patriotic songs and recitations with an enthusiasm and promptness that reflects credit on their teachers.

The children of the upper grades assembled in the main hall to listen to an address by Major T. S. Clarkson. This address was a lesson in patriotism that will be remembered by all who heard it.

MORE THAN ONE DAY OF IT.

Memorial day exercises at Windsor school began the first of the week with simple stories told the little ones and stories and language work with the older pupils. On the afternoon of Memorial day the pupils were all assembled in the lower hall, which had hanging on its walls pictures of some of the prominent war heroes draped with flags and bunting. Here the following short program was carried out: Song, "Red, White and Blue," school; recitation, "Black, Blue and Gray," Leila Mooney; reading, "The Best Tribute," Rose Langdon; recitation, "His Mother's Songs," Maud Perry; reading, "Dotty's Thought," Florence DeGraff; "Star Spangled Banner," school; address, Simeon Bloom; short speech, J. S. Stone; "America," school. At the conclusion of the program the pupils marched from the building to the time of "Yankee Doodle." The songs were accompanied by the violins played by Misses Bessie Johnson and Caroline Hutchison and Masters Leslie Kreider and Harry Johnson.

Memorial day was observed at Forest school by the children bringing a quantity of the wild blue iris, as well as some cultivated flowers. Appropriate exercises were held in the different rooms, after which all grades came together and listened to an address by Councilman Gordon, who spoke of his leaving a student's work for that of a soldier, and related some of his experiences as one. He closed by urging the children to love their country. The exercises closed by all present joining in singing "America."

The pupils of Farnam school observed Memorial day with appropriate exercises. Captain Jenkins delivered an address, which was listened to by many of the parents as well as the children. The entertainment closed with the "flag salute" and the singing of "America" by the school.

AT CENTRAL SCHOOL.

At Central school Wednesday the entire afternoon was devoted to the observance of Memorial day. The halls and rooms were decorated with flags and bunting, swords, guns and other relics in keeping with the spirit of the day. In many of the rooms there were blackboard illustrations of the famous naval battles of the war, the flags used on sea and land, pictures of "Old Abe" and the school house where he "went to school." Appropriate programs were given in the different rooms until 2:30, when with measured tread the school assembled in the lower hall to the strains of the funeral march, "Marionettes," most effectively rendered by Miss Mary Petty. The general exercises opened with the song "Our Nation's Dead," feelingly sung by the higher grade pupils. Miss Carrie Goldsmith of the seventh grade recited in a pleasing manner an extract from Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. The five primary rooms then paid their tributes to the dead heroes. Master Jamie Detwiler of the fourth grade recited "We're Coming, Father Abraham." The song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" followed, Miss Dapline Crane singing the solo parts and the entire grade joining in the chorus. The principal, Miss Hamilton, then introduced Mr. D. B. Sargent of the Grand Army of the Republic, who gave the address, a description of the battle between the Kearsarge and Alabama. Mr. Sargent was a participant in the encounter, having been an officer on the Kearsarge. At the conclusion of the address the school gave the salute to the flag. The program closed with "America," the guests joining with the school in singing. The pupils then returned to their respective rooms and marched from the building, keeping time to the familiar strains of "Marching Through Georgia."

WHAT WALNUT HILL DID.

At 2 p. m. the pupils of Walnut Hill school assembled in the upper hall of the building, where the program was carried out. Colonel Gillespie set forth the issue of the civil war, told why we celebrate Memorial day and pledged the children to support the government and the flag. He said he would have been glad to tell them more of the war, but as they were obliged to stand he limited his remarks to fifteen minutes. Rev. L. E. Hawk followed with a five minutes' talk. The addresses were well received by the pupils, who at the close thanked the gentlemen for coming. The part of the program furnished by the pupils was appreciated by their schoolmates, who encored everything from first to last. To close the schools marched out of the building with flying flags and happy faces, glad of an approaching holiday.

Fort Omaha school spent very little time in preparing a program to be carried out Wednesday afternoon. But a very pleasant hour passed in singing patriotic songs and reciting suitable selections. During the past week the teachers tried to impress on the minds of the children the true meaning and sacredness of Memorial day, having learned from observation that the true spirit of the day is often forgotten or not felt by the children in the heyday of a school entertainment. Mr. Durban and Mr. Henderson, representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, made short speeches and held the attention of their young listeners.

At the Central Park school the first four grades combined their program, which opened at 1:30 with a patriotic song. Willie St. Clair, first grade, gave the welcome speech, which was followed by songs, recitations, a drills drill and a military drill. At 2:30 the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades listened to an impressive address by the speaker of the day, William L. Allison. They rendered a program.

TRANSACTIONS AT TRAIN.

Exercises at the Train school consisted of appropriate songs and recitations by the pupils. Added to these was a hoop drill given by twelve little girls. Prof. Alfrd O. Muller and Miss Agnes Heyne gave several zither duets, much to the delight of the pupils and their friends. The absence of the member of the Grand Army, who was to address the school, was a great disappointment to all.

Gibson school decorated with flags, leaves, blossoms and flowers. A large basket of boquets was sent to decorate the soldiers' graves, wild pond lilies and roses. A good number of parents and visitors attended. Mr. Parker spoke for the Grand Army.

The day was fittingly observed at Mason school by short general exercises in the large hall, in which all the different grades took part, from the little tots of the kindergarten up to the eighth grade. Major Clarkson was the speaker. At the conclusion of his address he was the recipient of a handsome bouquet of roses from the school. A large number of parents of the pupils were present as visitors. During the last three-quarters of an hour the sixth, seventh and eighth grades gave a grand musical in the large eighth grade room.

For want of room and shade the memorial exercises at the Davenport school were wholly confined to indoors. The pupils assembled in the principal's room, which had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. A profusion of green boughs, fresh flowers, growing vines at the windows, a subdued light and a fragrant quiet, lent to the atmosphere a kind of "peace on earth, good will to man" effect. The exercises opened with song by the primary children, followed by readings, recitations, etc., by different members of the schools, the whole being interspersed by music. Judge Eller, speaker of the day, was most happy in his choice of words in his introductory remarks to the children, winning at once their hearts and awakening their interest. He so adapted himself to his young hearers as to claim their eager attention throughout his address. The exercises closed with presentation of flowers and song, "America."

AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY.

At the Day Academy of the Sacred Heart, Twenty-seventh street and St. Mary's avenue, Memorial day exercises were conducted with the usual enthusiasm. The morning recitations were made the occasion of many instructive reminiscences of the dead heroes. At 3:30 p. m. the pupils were assembled in the large study hall to receive the orator of the day, Major J. B. Furay. The hall was artistically draped in the national colors.

A short literary program preceded the "Welcome." The entree, "The Red, White and Blue," played on two pianos, with violin and mandolin accompaniment, was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," full chorus, after which was a short dialogue, breathing love of American customs and devotion to the flag. One of the young ladies then delivered an address, dwelling on the sentiments born of the occasion. She concluded by extending a hearty welcome to the speaker, assuring him that the Convent of the Sacred Heart ever throws open its doors to those who carry a high standard of national love of true patriotism. Rev. Thomas Walsh then introduced Major Furay, who arose and spoke eloquently on the significance of the day's celebration. A chorus, "America," with piano and violin accompaniment, closed the afternoon's entertainment.

Memorial day was celebrated with due honor at St. Peter's school. The school hall was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, while the stars and stripes, tastefully arranged, festooned the walls and ceiling. The exercises opened with the song "Guard the Flag." Rev. Father Walsh in a few appropriate and most patriotic remarks introduced the speaker, Mr. Garrety of the Grand Army of the Republic, who charmed the children for over forty minutes with the recital of interesting incidents of the war. He referred in a touching manner to the noble band of heroes who are rapidly passing away, but whose memory will remain forever fresh in the hearts of all over whom the starry banner sheds light and joy and freedom. He recommended the young people to love the flag and venerate those who sacrificed all they held dearest in this world to save it. Master Harry Bethge recited with much feeling a pretty patriotic address. The song "God Bless Our Land" terminated a most agreeable afternoon.

A flag raising was part of the program at Druid Hill school. The presentation speech was by Mr. Carter, the address for the Grand Army of the Republic being made by Dr. H. Gulick. A long program of songs and recitations was rendered.

Card from S. P. Morse.

We have just closed a deal with Sherman, Cecil & Co., the largest handlers of their line of goods in the country, whereby we closed out their entire accumulation of this summer's wash stuffs. There are percales and lawns, organdies and Swisses, crinkles and crepons, jaconets and dimities, white India linons and others; in all more than 140,000 yards; goods that usually sell for 15c to 75c a yard, but on account of the enormous discounts which we secured to close out the whole lot, we will place them on sale Saturday at prices ranging from 5c to 25c a yard. Sherman, Cecil & Co. are noted for their fine goods and these will be no exception. The sale, remember, takes place Saturday.

S. P. MORSE DRY GOODS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting Hot Springs, South Dakota, June 11 and 12, 1895.

Special rates June 10th via the Northwestern line from all Nebraska stations. Ask your nearest agent or write the undersigned for particulars.

J. R. BUCHANAN,
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SPECIAL EXCURSION

To Hot Springs, South Dakota.

June 7, via Northwestern line. Ticket office 1401 Farnam street; depot, 15th and Webster street.

Denver Sleeper.

The Union Pacific Denver Fast Mail train carries a Pullman sleeper with buffet service, leaving Council Bluffs daily at 6 p. m., Omaha at 6:15 p. m., and arriving at Denver 8 a. m. next morning.

Reservations secured at Union Pacific city ticket office.

HARRY P. DEUEL,
City Ticket Agent.
1302 Farnam Street.

A Summer Trip.

Teachers and others contemplating a summer trip, the expense of which shall not be prohibitive, are reminded that low rates to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo via the Burlington Route will be in effect at the time of the National Educational Association meeting in Denver next July.

For a copy of an attractive little book, giving all necessary information about the meeting, the city of Denver, the state of Colorado, rates, side trips, hotels and the Burlington Route's service, call at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam St.

About Our Chicago Trains.

The "Vestibuled Flyer," which leaves daily at 4:45 p. m., is not the only Burlington Route train to Chicago.

It is the best, of course, but there are others. Good ones, too.

They leave at 9:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. The latter offers excellent service to Peoria and St. Louis, as well as to Chicago.

City ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

Central Labor Union.

There will be a special meeting of Central Labor union held May 31 at Patterson hall at 8 p. m. All delegates are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted. J. B. Schupp, president; K. S. Fisher, secretary.

For Rent.

The two store rooms now occupied by G. W. Cook & Son, Karbach block. Inquire at German Savings bank.

Impossible to Live in This Country

Without hearing about the Northwestern line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL talk about its conveniences, tastefulness and comprehensive up-to-dateness. Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:15 a. m. Vestibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte diners, Pintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No extra cost.

Other Northwestern trains at 11:05 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. Want your trunk checked at home?

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN.

What is the best tonic for muscular weakness and general debility?

Take five drops of Cerebrine (Extract of the Brain) three times daily.

Will you tell me of some simple remedy for whooping cough.

Febricide; one pill every six hours until the paroxysm is relieved; afterwards give Cerebrine in two-drop doses.

I am a bookkeeper and confined in a close office; my appetite is not good and I am troubled from loss of sleep. Please state a remedy.

Cardine (Extract of the Heart) would be a good remedy at first; later on, Cerebrine would be indicated.

What is a good remedy to give to children who suffer from nervousness, and where there seems to be an impoverished condition of the blood?

Give Cerebrine in two-drop doses on the tongue, three times daily, alternating with Cardine in the same dose.

Will you favor me with a good general remedy for rheumatism?

Febricide; one pill every four hours until pain is relieved; after that, one pill three or four times daily.

Is there a reliable remedy for exhausted vitality?

Yes; Testine in three-drop doses three times daily for a week; then use Cerebrine in the same dose, alternating weekly.

I am troubled with severe headaches and have a very sallow skin. What is the best preparation for the derangement of the liver?

Natrolithic Salt; one teaspoonful dissolved in a half tumbler of water immediately after meals.

I wish some preparation containing iron which is more agreeable to taste and more decidedly tonic in its action than the common forms of bee, wine and iron.

Cocanized Beef, Wine and Iron (Columbia Chemical Company) is the best preparation obtainable.

R. J. W.—Take two teaspoonsful of the Natrolithic Salts dissolved in half a tumbler of water about an hour before breakfast two or three times a week. Procure a bottle of Cerebrine, take five drops twenty minutes before each meal.

W. T. PARKER, M. D.

P. S.—All letters of inquiry on medical subjects directed to the Columbia Chemical Company, Washington, D. C., will be answered free, either in these columns or by mail direct.

THE ANIMAL EXTRACTS

The most wonderful therapeutic discovery since the days of Jenner.

CEREBRINE, - - **From the Brain.**
For diseases of the brain and nervous system.

MEDULLINE, - **From the Spinal Cord.**
For epilepsy, Locomotor Ataxia, etc.

CARDINE, - - **From the Heart.**
For diseases of the heart.

TESTINE, For premature decay.

OVARINE, For diseases of Women.

THYROIDINE, for Eczema and impurities of the blood.

Dose, 5 Drops. Price, Two Drachms, $1.00.

ALL DRUGGISTS. Send for Book.

FEBRICIDE PILLS

For Malarial Affections and all inflammatory diseases of which fever is an accompaniment. Of inestimable value in neuralgia; for sick headache a specific.
Price, per box of 20 pills, 50c; 100 pills, $2.

NATROLITHIC SALTS

For habitual constipation, torpor of the bowels or inaction of the liver, headache, gastric dyspepsia, intestinal dyspepsia, want of appetite, languor and debility. As a mild, effective purgative it has no equal. Price, 50c per bottle.

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100 Dozen Suspenders Fancy Brass Buckles Zephyr, Rubber Edged

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All Kinds and Colors are displayed in Show Window.

You Never Bought a Better Pair for Fifty Cents.

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The old mossbacks who formerly sold you 5-year-old Furniture and Carpetings and palmed them off as the latest styles are feeling very sore, and those who made you pay $7.00 for an article worth $1.50 find their occupation gone.

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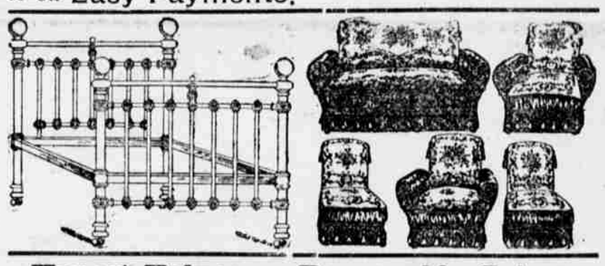
Our prices are just the same whether you buy for cash or on **Easy Payments.**



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1211-1213 FARNAM ST.

School Children

will eat sweetmeats and you can't prevent it. The first you know of it there is a head ache; the child is billious and something must be done. Use Ripan's Tabules, a remedy which is standard for such troubles.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., N. Y.

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Finest and Best Dental Work

Gold Fillings, Crown and Bridge Work Teeth extracted without pain—without gas.

Use Dr. Bailey's Tooth Powde

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