

PAUSE BY GRAVES OF HEROES

Busy Humanity Pays Annual Tribute to Honored Dead.

RENEW PATRIOTISM IN PRESENCE OF FALLEN

Nebraskans Go to the Silent Cities to Decorate the Resting Places of the Sleeping Veterans.

NORTH BEND, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Memorial services were held today on the school grounds, no building in the place could accommodate the people.

CLARK, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Yesterday was Decoration day here. A large crowd was in front of the country, and the exercises appropriate to the occasion and of a pleasing and instructive nature were carried out.

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people than usual. Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City was the orator of the day. H. G. Kingston gave an address on behalf of the Sons of Veterans, and vocal and instrumental music concluded the impressive ceremony.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS. Graduating Exercises the Center of Attention. FAIRFIELD, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—Last week was commencement week for the Fairfield city schools. On Thursday evening a very pleasing entertainment was given to a crowded house by the pupils of the lower grades.

LONG PINE, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—The ninth annual commencement exercises of the Long Pine High school were held at the Long Pine church Friday evening. The following pupils were graduated with honor: Gumme Johnson, Shelley Moore, Thuridur Johnson and Louis Learn. The Doane scholarship was awarded to Gumme Johnson.

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decorated with deliciously scented flowers, and the animation of the guests created a delightful scene. Several of the guests were enjoyed, the result proving Postmaster Kelly Fox to be the most fortunate masculine player, while H. Wilson carried off the honor for the women. The two prizes were very appropriate and artistic. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Frank E. White, Frank H. Wilson, L. D. Bennett, J. N. Wise, J. L. Root, Asher Clark, G. F. S. Burton, H. L. Pickett, Thomas Kemper, C. D. Jones, W. E. Koster, Frank Burgess, C. M. Butler, Kelly Fox, O. H. Snyder, Mrs. J. F. Wellington, Miss M. Gering and Mr. W. A. Humbray.

Will Celebrate the Fourth. NEBRASKA CITY, May 30.—(Special.)—Arrangements for a grand celebration July are now practically complete. The festivities of southeastern Nebraska hold their Second district annual reunion here July 2, 3, 4 and 5, and it is proposed to combine their program with the Independence day exercises and make the affair the biggest thing of its kind in the history of this section of the state. Good speakers have been secured, and a large variety of amusements, races, baseball games, and a procession with parachute descent have been arranged for, the whole to wind up with a magnificent display of fireworks in the evening.

Put Off Farley Land. BANCROFT, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—A family of the name of Frost was forcibly ejected from Indian land that lies within the Farley lease a few days ago by Indian Police. Quite a few people, among them Beck for his actions in this matter, as Mrs. Frost came of Indian parentage and claimed the land as one of the tribe.

Old Fellows Election. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—Fairbury lodge, No. 54, Independent Order of Old Fellows, elected the following officers Thursday evening: W. L. Wolfe, noble grand; Leo Strouse, vice grand; W. F. Downey, representative to the grand lodge.

Nelson's Assassin Caught. LINCOLN, May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Robert Gay, the man who stabbed Will Nelson last night, was captured by the police today and has been fully identified. Nelson's condition is not thought to be dangerous.

Adams County Old Settlers. HASTINGS, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—The old settlers of Adams county will hold their annual picnic at Fleming's grove on the Blue, Thursday, June 10. A good program is being arranged for the occasion.

Frost at Ainsworth. AINSWORTH, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—A great deal of damage was done last night by a heavy frost. The fruit crop will be comparatively small in this vicinity.

Nebraska News Notes. The Sary county teachers will have a picnic on June 5.

Farmers are finding it necessary to replant considerable of their corn.

Carl Koeth, the defaulting treasurer of Pierce county, is out on parole.

A vigilance committee is being formed in Ashland to put a stop to petty thieving.

A winner firm has fed 3,270 head of sheep during the past winter and realized a profit of \$115 per head on them.

August Gratch, a farmer living near Stanton, was gored so severely by a savage bull that he died shortly after.

There is an unusually large number of cattle being brought into Garfield county this season by local stockmen.

The patronage of the Schuyler creamery has increased until it has become necessary to put in additional machinery.

The success of the Seward Co-operative creamery up to this time is very satisfactory to those who started the enterprise.

While showing how to kick on a new job worked, David Weiglman, Scriber's boy, was laid flat on his foot, cutting off two toes.

A movement is on foot among the business men of Clearwater to organize a joint stock company for the operation of a mill.

A. M. Myers of Dubois received a carload of cattle from Toronto, Canada, last Saturday and has placed them on his ranch southwest of here.

The Republican valley poultry breeders met recently at McCook and organized an association. It is intended to hold monthly meetings.

Indications are that Red Willow county will soon contain more cattle than has been within her borders at any time since the free range days.

A 6-year-old child of Henry Feldman, living near Pender, was kicked on the head by a horse and since that time has been unable to speak, though perfectly conscious.

The Alfred Dona post of Gandy received from the United States government monuments for all the soldiers buried in the Calm cemetery, and placed them in position last Monday.

An Auburn man lost a pocketbook containing \$20 and some papers of no value to anyone except himself. He received the money back through the mail, but the papers are still missing.

Arthur McFarland, a boy living near Grafton, was running a stalk cutter when the team ran away. He was thrown from the seat and the machine passed over him, cutting his leg in two places and making a dangerous gash in his back.

During the absence of the sheriff two prisoners in the Furnas county jail broke out and stole the sheriff's revolver and pocketbook, which had been left in a desk. Both pocketbook and revolver were empty. The prisoners were taken later.

A combination of boys and men is responsible for the burning of the stable of L. E. Schuler of Scriber. His team, wagon and harness were also burned, and as these were the means of his livelihood, he and the town and surrounding country subscribed \$185 to replace his loss.

The Central City newspaper got out a handsome memorial number in regard to a magazine form with red and blue ink on white paper. On the title page in blue is a portrait of Gray, and on the other side "Blue and Gray" on a portrait of Lee, with two more stanzas of the same poem. Taken together, it is a beautiful memorial.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Richard London, from Boyd county, boarded the Short Line train at O'Neill for Shalburg, Wis., to spend the remainder of their days with their people there. The old gentleman is now in his 104th year and the old woman in her 101st year. Mrs. Barney Hines accompanied them to look after their wants and needs. The husband had to be carried into the train on a bed, but the aged wife was as spry as most women at the age of 60.

Some time during the month of July, 1895, John A. Berry, residing south of Grafton, Wis., received word of the death of his son, W. L. Berry of Johannesburg, in what is called the Transvaal country, South Africa. He immediately made inquiry into the matter and on May 10 and 15 received two duplicate, amounting to 1677 1/2, or \$3.25.

A hold act of cattle stealing is reported to have occurred near John Potemski's ranch in the north part of Box Butte county last Monday evening. About dusk the three boys were driving the herd toward the corral, when some fellow rode into the middle of the bunch and began shooting his revolver. This frightened the boys so badly that they started for home without any unnecessary delay, and when the cattle were rounded up late in the evening the three 2-year-old steers were missing. The identity of the thief is known.

Three More Scoundrels Caught. Three more of the scoundrels were arrested last night at the corner of Sherman avenue and Corby street. Their names are Emory Stanley, Byron Stanley and Edward Brown.

Bits of Travelers' Lives

Harry Musgrove, who had his team of Australian base ball players in this city last week, took a team of cricketers to England last year and the trip was so enormously successful that he was easily tempted to undertake the present venture. He said base ball has about twenty teams are now in existence there. They are conducted in conjunction with the cricket clubs. The latter game is played during the summer and base ball during the winter. He said the salaries paid in a rare thing in Australia the sports are almost entirely on the amateur basis. He said that the line between amateur players and amateurs, socially, is clearly drawn.

Mr. Musgrove could not adapt himself to the game of cricket in this country, and seemed shocked that a player should question a decision of the umpire. But as he admitted that his knowledge of the game was limited he may become accustomed to these little things before he completes his tour. He mentioned a couple of incidents that had occurred since his present trip commenced and said if he had happened in England or Australia the offender would be ruled from the grounds.

The members of the team traveling with Mr. Musgrove are all residents of Australia, and most of them from the province of Victoria. Mr. Musgrove said they traveled for the first time from their own country. He said that the amount of the season exceeded their expenses, the amount was divided among them; while if there was a shortage the boys went down into their pockets and made it up.

Mr. Musgrove said sports in general were looked upon in a different light by Englishmen than by citizens of this country. Among the former the better people encouraged by their money and presence all legitimate sports. The grounds were fitted up with the most modern and all convenient appointments. He said that at one game which his cricket club played in England last year 50,000 people were present. The opposing team was attracted by the Duke of Sheffield, who expended about \$15,000 on the one game, throwing the money at popular players. He had invited the Prince of Wales to witness the game, and the king of England was an interested spectator, with many other representatives of the nobility. On the other hand, he thought that in this country sports are looked upon as too serious a matter.

"I claim to be as good an American citizen as any other man can be," said H. J. Wade, a Chicago traveling man, the other night, as he called for a pitcher of ice water, "but I will celebrate the queen's birthday every time it comes around the same way from Canada seventeen years ago and identified myself with the customs and business of this country, and appreciate its institutions as you Englishmen's great queen and will pay my share of tribute to her merita as a sovereign and her remarkable reign. When one stops to think the history which has been made during the years she has been on the throne and the many complications with which her government has had to contend one can help concluding in view of the result that Victoria, as queen, has been truly great."

"People are apt to judge the entire work of the public schools by one or two unsatisfactory results," said W. N. Hallman, superintendent of Indian schools, the other evening, "but the work of these schools, as a whole, has been highly successful and well worth the expense and care they have required. We now have some 350 Indian school children in the state, and about 90,000 scholars. As a rule, when one of the students finishes the course at these schools, he becomes a capable man or woman, worthy of the respect and confidence of anybody." He admitted there were some cases where the untutored savage might be educated without the aid of machinery, but that was the work put upon them was lost, but he said the work of educating these people is in a very promising condition.

There has been about 150 graduates of these schools now employed in the Indian service, and nearly half of them were returned to their homes and put to work on their farms. He said that the work of these schools is in a very promising condition.

He mentioned another case of an Indian woman who is teaching at the Winnebago school near Pender. She is a member of the society. She is proficient in music, and he thought it would surprise some people to hear her play the piano. He mentioned these cases as examples of the work to what extent the education offered at the government schools brings the Indian to the level of the white man.

He said that at the coming convention of Indian instructors, soon to be held in this city, the question would probably be brought up as to the advisability of employing these educated Indians in the service, and he predicted that the teachers and students would be the first to enthusiastically support the movement. He pointed to this fact as a testimonial to the worth of the educated Indian from those who are thoroughly familiar