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NUMBER 50.

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Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c.

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Which we guarantee to be Strictly Pure. Buying direct from the Manufacturers we know we can furnish our customers with Pure Oil.

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These Paints we can recommend to be Pure. They contain nothing but STRICTLY PURE LEAD, ZINC, AND PURE LINSEED OIL.

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In exterior decoration, the surroundings should be taken into consideration, and the building treated in such a way as to harmonize as nearly as possible with them; especially should this be the case in suburban residences, as there is nothing that so effectually destroys the beauty of a landscape as to see a house painted in colors that are in discord with objects about it.

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has been selected with great care, and to meet the demands for first class interior decorations. OUR STOCK OF WINDOW SHADES IS COMPLETE both in Plain and Decorated Shades.

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Our Stock of these goods comprise all the leading colors. Call and examine them.

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We are Respectfully Your Obedient Servant.

J. Q. LOOK,

Lyon Block,

Lowell, Mich.

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The Lowell Foundry for all kinds of Castings and Repairs. Prices to suit the times. CHAS. McCARTY, Prop.

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A NATION'S GRATITUDE

LAYS ITS YEARLY TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS ON HEROES' GRAVES.

With "Cheers for the Living and Tears for the Dead" the Blue and Gray Together

Through the Hills and Vales of Best Where sleeps the Soldier—Impressive Ceremonies at the Tombs of Grant and Logan—Great Parades at New York, Washington City and Chicago—A General Observance.

New York, May 31.—Everyday toil was quite generally suspended in the shops and business houses of this city Monday, and men, women and children were in holiday attire. There was clear evidence that the day which marks the tribute to the dead was not waiting from the public heart as a sacred day. The procession started from Forty second street and Fifth avenue shortly after 10 o'clock. The Seventh, Sixty-ninth, Eighty, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Twenty-second and Seventy-first regiments and the First and Second batteries acted as escort to the Grand Army of the Republic. Following came the body of the procession, composed of sixty Grand Army posts divided into ten divisions and numbering 6,000 men. Then came a large number of veteran associations, in which were included the Fire Zouaves and Hawkins Zouaves, the veterans of the Tannenberg and Mowat regiments, Mowat's Irish Brigade and veterans of the Sixty-Ninth, One Hundred and Third, and One Hundred and Tenth regiments, the Gardes Lafayette and the Grenadiers Rochambeau.

The procession closed with two floral divisions composed of trucks and wagons draped with flags and loaded with a wealth of flowers to be laid by the several Grand Army posts on comrades' graves. Carriages containing Governor Hill, Gen. Sherman and Sheridan, Mayor Hewitt and other officials, and accompanied by the governor's staff, were escorted down Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand at Madison square, where they took their places and stood while the procession passed by. In the square stand the monuments to Gen. Worth, who was killed in the Mexican war, and the statues of Farragut and Nevada, which were dedicated by the Marine band. At the cemetery the ceremonies were simple but impressive. After prayer a patriotic poem was recited, Gen. Wagner speaking in chief of honor, and fraternal words were delivered by Congressman Matson, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Ohio. The vast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that line the great ward, regardless whether the sleeper was in the blue or the gray.

The principal point of attraction was, of course, Arlington, the great national cemetery lying along the Potomac river, just opposite this city. Thither the great body of G. A. R. men marched, accompanied by a number of the visiting troops, and proceeded by the Marine band. At the cemetery the ceremonies were simple but impressive. After prayer a patriotic poem was recited, Gen. Wagner speaking in chief of honor, and fraternal words were delivered by Congressman Matson, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Ohio. The vast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that line the great ward, regardless whether the sleeper was in the blue or the gray.

At the Soldiers' Home cemetery similar services to those at Arlington took place. Gen. Wagner speaking in chief of honor, and fraternal words were delivered by Congressman Matson, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Ohio. The vast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that line the great ward, regardless whether the sleeper was in the blue or the gray.

At the Congressional cemetery the oration was delivered by Col. R. F. Hill, of Michigan, and a poem was recited by Mr. Stanton DeWitt.

At all the smaller cemeteries around the city the graves were strewn with flowers and the public service was omitted.

The tomb of Gen. Logan was not forgotten, and a prayer by Dr. Newman and an oration by Thomas H. McKee, in the presence of a great throng of G. A. R. and Loyal Legion men and visitors, constituted the services at the grave of the great soldier. Mrs. Logan was present.

At the smaller cemeteries around the city the graves were strewn with flowers and the public service was omitted.

The post numbered twenty-five, and was accompanied by twenty-five ladies and Boston's Military band. At 10 o'clock the procession formed, and headed by the Lincoln post, proceeded to Oakridge cemetery. Brief addresses were held by Stephenson post of this city, at the soldier's monument, after which the column marched to Lincoln's tomb. Here an address of welcome to the post bearing Lincoln's name and the speaker also delivered a brief eulogy upon the life and services of the martyred president. A response was made by Judge F. M. Lavender, and the Lincoln post of Chicago was followed by the Lincoln post of Chicago. He was followed by Capt. J. M. Adair, representing local Grand Army posts, who welcomed the visiting post. After the address a number of beautiful floral tributes were placed upon the tomb.

THE CHICAGO COMMEMORATION. Ten Thousand in Line in the Parade—At the Cemeteries. CHICAGO, May 31.—Decoration Day was more generally observed in this city than it has been for many years. There was a parade of veterans, militia and civic societies, headed by nearly the entire police department. About 10,000 men were in the line, which made an imposing appearance. At an early hour the veteran organizations visited various cemeteries to decorate with flowers the graves of departed comrades, which duty performed they returned to the city to participate in the procession, which was the largest and most impressive ever held in Chicago on Decoration Day.

The Holy Family club, a fine lot of boys with strikingly beautiful red, white and blue uniforms, and the Second regiment boys in their elegant new uniforms, were striking features of the parade. But it was the veterans who won the most of the applause. They came in all sorts of uniforms, the business man in his sack suit or cutaway, the Grand Army enthusiast in his blue blouse and brass buttons, and the laborer in his Sunday best. Their ranks dwindling year by year, it is, no doubt, but there was no perceptible diminution in their number as compared with last year.

At Oakwood cemetery a monument was the orator, and in the course of his speech said, referring to Jefferson Davis: "For him I have nothing but contempt. If he shall die unrepentant, with dominion on his lips, treason in his heart, so help me God, if I could prevent it, his treacherous carcass should never find a resting-place on American soil."

At St. Boniface's cemetery a monument erected in honor of the German soldiers who

participated in the rebellion, was dedicated with appropriate ceremony in the presence of 5,000 people. The Confederate veterans drove in the lead of the dead, the Oakwood—treating the Confederate and Union graves alike.

All over the northwest and west the day was appropriately observed, and the fact was made evident that "age does not wither nor custom stale," the gratitude of the nation to the boys in blue, nor the love the people have for the annual memorial to their brave and self-sacrificing in the cause of their country.

LOGAN'S MEMORY HONORED. The National Capital Remembers Its Deceased Who Sleep in Death. WASHINGTON CITY, May 31.—Decoration Day observances in Washington Monday were more impressive than usual. Although the day of mourning for the dead heroes of the war recurred annually, yet the story of their

deeds and devotion, as told by eloquent lips at the national capital, seems ever fresh. Bright, balmy weather ushered in the morning and continued throughout the day, much to the joy of thousands who every year on this day, and performs a duty of love, strewing the graves of the soldiers with choicest flowers. The custom was very generally observed Monday.

In accordance with an order of the president, all the executive departments were closed to allow the clerks to participate in the services at the cemeteries. This very generally did, and from early morning until far into the day all the roads leading to the various "cities of the dead" were crowded with people.

The principal point of attraction was, of course, Arlington, the great national cemetery lying along the Potomac river, just opposite this city. Thither the great body of G. A. R. men marched, accompanied by a number of the visiting troops, and proceeded by the Marine band. At the cemetery the ceremonies were simple but impressive. After prayer a patriotic poem was recited, Gen. Wagner speaking in chief of honor, and fraternal words were delivered by Congressman Matson, of Indiana, and Anderson, of Ohio. The vast assembly then spread flowers upon the thousands of graves that line the great ward, regardless whether the sleeper was in the blue or the gray.

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THE GENERAL OBSERVANCE. Blue and Gray Join Hands at Richmond, Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., May 31.—National Decoration Day and Confederate Memorial Day were jointly observed Monday by ex-Confederates and Unionists. Battlefields near the city, and cemeteries containing the dead of both armies were visited. Grand Army men and R. E. Lee Camp men went out bearing elaborate floral tributes, all flowers. Public offices were closed and business generally was suspended. The first Virginia regiment marched through the streets and west to the Holt cemetery, where an oration was delivered, and the usual formalities observed. The day was bright and beautiful.

Cleveland Does Herself Proud. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—This city paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the nation's departed heroes. The school children of the city were formed in line and marched through the grave yard scattering flowers as they went while the band played "Nearer My God to Thee." The G. A. R. veterans and Sons of Veterans were drawn up in line through which the children passed. Orations and music completed the services.

Philadelphia Gives a Day. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Business was almost totally suspended Monday. Rain fell at intervals, but the afternoon was pleasant, and all conveyances were crowded with people going to the various cemeteries, where the military and civic bodies took part with the citizens in its social services and the decoration of graves.

An Incident in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—Decoration Day was not as generally observed here as in past years. While the column was en route to the cemetery the city fire department quickly dropped out of line because they had been assigned a place immediately behind the Excelsior guards, a colored organization.

Robert Lincoln Was Orator. KANKAKEE, Ill., May 31.—The soldier's monument was unveiled here Monday with appropriate ceremonies. Hon. Robert Lincoln was the orator of the day.

BEN. PERLEY POORE. Death at Washington of the Distinguished Newspaper Correspondent. WASHINGTON CITY, May 31.—After a sickness of several weeks Maj. Ben. Perley Poore died at the Edin house in this city Sunday morning at 12:30. The relatives and friends left this city to remain in the dead soldier's home Sunday afternoon for Boston. There were no funeral services here, but the body was escorted to the depot by a delegation of the Loyal Legion, the Marine band, and a large number of Loyal Legion and Marine band members. The funeral party comprised the wife and two sisters of the deceased, Mr. Appleton, of Boston, a nephew, and a few friends.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. Michigan Legislature. LANSING, Mich., May 31.—The high house adjourned at 12:30. A bill appropriating \$20,000 for aid to Lake Linden was passed. The house passed the bill requiring a license before any one can marry in this state, and spent the remainder of the day on the university appropriation bill.

LANSING, Mich., May 31. The senate passed a bill to amend the law relating to the execution of the death sentence, and to provide for the execution of the death sentence by electricity was killed. The house passed the university appropriation bill, and the general fund bill, which applies the same to the proprietor of the shop. Also the divorce bill, requiring divorced people to remain unmarried for two years. The bill to execute criminals by electricity was killed.

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Losses by the Forest Fires. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.—Conservative judges place the loss to the upper peninsula by the forest fires of this month at \$4,500,000, not including the terrible disaster at Lake Linden, which was totally wiped out in one afternoon by the flames. Add this loss to the general ruin and the gold of immensity has paid a tribute to the nation of destruction fully amounting to \$7,000,000.

The English Derby. LONDON, May 28.—"All London" was at the Derby Wednesday, and "all London" got a grand surprise, the race being won by a "rank outsider," who had gone to the post with the heaviest odds against him, the favorite, The Baron getting second place. The winner was Merry Hampton.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. A horrible tragedy is reported from Iowa. A farmer named John Fall and his wife, residing in Jefferson township, twelve miles southwest of the city of Okmaha, were murdered and their lives burned by some person or persons unknown. The charred remains of Mr. Fall were found in the ruins, and those of Mrs. Fall, badly mutilated, were found near the house. It is thought that the subject of the perpetrators of the crime was robbery.

One white and two colored convicts in attempting to escape from a Kentucky "camp" mortally wounded the warden, and all of them were in turn shot by the guard, two with fatal results.

A Delaware woman committed suicide by lying on her back in the bath-tub with her mouth open under the open faucet.

A Missouri jury has regulated five of the "ball-knob" regulators with a fine of \$100 a piece and a three months' jail sentence.

The treasurer of the Quaker society in Baltimore under a default to the extent of \$9,000.

Miss Sarah Hutchins, a woman of 28, attempted suicide at Joliet, Monday, by leaping from the fourth story of the Hotel Royal Hotel in Joliet, Ill. She was not fatal. The act is attributed to dementia.

Working for Prohibition. DERRY, May 19.—At the second day's session of the non-partisan revolutionary amendment state convention Wednesday Dr. E. L. Rexford, chairman, presented the report of the committee on state organization that a "citizens union of Michigan should be formed, with a president and at least one vice president from each county; an executive committee of nine, one member of which should be elected by the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and other officers usually employed in societies; that branches should be established in each county and that the corresponding secretary should act as a general organizer." The report was adopted and all were very desirous to follow it. E. N. Evans, president; E. B. Fairchild, corresponding secretary; Frank B. Prosser, treasurer, and an executive board of seven members.

Appointments to Office. WASHINGTON CITY, May 31.—E. N. Bonfill, of Maryland, was appointed fraudulent land entry agent Friday, and George D. Temple, of Iowa, and W. A. Wright, of North Carolina, timber culture agents.

GAUDAUR IS CHAMPION.

THE INVINCIBLE HANLAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE.

And His Adversary Paddles Home Easy Five Lengths Ahead—A Race Rowed in a Rain Storm—An Astonishing Race Between Boss and Hooper.

CHICAGO, May 31.—A three-mile race between Edward Hanlan, the famous Canadian oarsman, and Jacob Gaudaur, of St. Louis, was contested at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Pullman, and resulted in a splendid victory for the oarsman from Missouri. The contest was for \$5,000, the major portion of the gate receipts, and the championship of America. Both men were in fine form, and made an interesting and exciting race. Gaudaur finished five lengths ahead of Hanlan in 20:22, and apparently could have been so disposed by a dozen lengths had he been so equipped, but he stopped active work when in front of the grand stand, and pulled to the finish line in a very slow and easy manner.

The contest attracted a great crowd of people from this city and vicinity, and the town of Pullman overflowed with humanity. From 10 o'clock until 4 stiff breezes blew over the lake, and the water ran so high that a race at all Monday seemed impossible. At one time a furious wind storm, accompanied by rain, passed over the town, driving the spectators indoors, and causing a universal feeling that the race would have to be postponed, but as the evening drew near the wind subsided, the water of Lake Calumet became calmer, and there was a fair prospect of favorable conditions for a good contest.

Hanlan was the first to catch the water, but Gaudaur was quick to follow him, and

away the two shells shot through the lake in steady motion, despite the quite heavy waves that were rolling. There was a loud outburst of applause from the crowd of spectators as the men swept by the grand stand and settled down to their work. When about a mile from home Gaudaur, who had been lying back from one to two lengths, suddenly started and slowly but surely closed the gap. Hanlan also started and made a determined struggle to keep the lead, but Gaudaur was still fresh and spry, and kept up his fast stroke, pressing Hanlan harder and harder each moment. Hanlan made one more spurt and then sank back as his sculls just as he neared the grand stand, and appeared almost at a standstill. Gaudaur shot to the front five lengths and held this place to the finish. Gaudaur's official time, 20:22; Hanlan's 20:34. The race made the turn in 10:10.

There was great enthusiasm shown by the friends of Gaudaur at his victory, and he was greeted with unbounded demonstrations of delight. He said it was the hardest race he had ever rowed. Hanlan said he was beaten fairly and square, but that he was not yet ready to admit that Gaudaur was the better man.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. League Base Ball Scores. CHICAGO, May 28.—Following is Tuesday's record of base ball games: National League. At Washington—City—Detroit—Washington game postponed—rain; at Boston—Boston 8, Indianapolis 7—ten innings; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; at New York—New York 9, Detroit 11; at Washington—Washington 8, Pittsburgh 9; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Indianapolis 0.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The League base ball clubs only played one game Wednesday: at Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 2.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Chicago base ball players will play the following games today: At Boston—Boston 8, Chicago 2; at New York—New York 9, Detroit 11; at Washington—Washington 8, Pittsburgh 9; at Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Indianapolis 0.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicago took a step today during last week's League base ball playing and it is now sixth. The schedule is as follows: Detroit—Chicago won 31 games lost 5; Boston—won 17, lost 7; New York—won 15, lost 10; Philadelphia—won 13, lost 12; Pittsburgh—won 9, lost 12; Chicago—won 9, lost 14; Washington—won 7, lost 14; Indianapolis—won 5, lost 21.

Saturday's League games: Boston—Chicago and Washington—Pittsburgh—no games, rain; at New York—New York—(morning) Chicago 12, New York 11; (afternoon) Chicago 3, New York 2; at Boston—(morning) Detroit 2, Boston 1; (afternoon) Detroit 3, Boston 4; at Pittsburgh—(morning) Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1; (afternoon) Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 6; at Washington—(morning) Indian 6, Washington 8; (afternoon) Indian 6, Washington 3.

Time of Course Too Short. NEW YORK, May 31.—The single scull race between Wallace Row and George Hooper, near Flushing Monday afternoon, was the cause of a good deal of excitement and discussion. The conditions, as announced, were three miles with three turns for a purse of \$1,500. Although the water was choppy and the two men ran into each other twice and Row fouled the stake once, yet Row was in the phenomenal time of 14:02. The judge swears the time is right, but they have not a very good opinion of the man who measured the course.

BUSINESS NOTES. At a meeting of the Western Iron association Wednesday at Pittsburgh the wage question was considered, but no committee to confer with representatives of the Amalgamated association was appointed. The feeling was that it would be impossible to pay the present scale, while it was understood that the workmen will demand an advance of 10 per cent. The Milwaukee Girls' Co-operating Dress & Cloakmaking company, with a capital of \$2,500, was incorporated Friday at Madison, Wis.

Business failures during the last seven days for the United States and Canada 173, as compared with 181 last week, 167 the week previous to the last and 181 the corresponding week of last year.

Recovered from the Vancouver Mine. NANAIMO, B. C., May 18.—Saturday and Sunday the bodies of seventeen men victims were brought up out of the Vancouver mine, and six white men and eleven Chinamen are yet to be found. The bodies were all badly burned. Work in the south shaft was resumed Monday.

Death of a Michigan Judge. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 14.—George Woodruff, one of the pioneers of this city, formerly judge of the Fifth Judicial circuit of Michigan, died Friday, aged 80 years.

THIS SPACE

Belongs to

G. W. HATCH.

Watch it,

For It Will Put

\$\$\$! DOLLARS! \$\$\$

In Your Pockets.

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New Spring Goods

Only One Dollar!

Lowell Journal,

More Newsy than Ever.

ALWAYS IN STOCK,

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of Childrens Knee Pant Suits.

Boys Shirt Waists 25c

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Prices Way Down at

Chas. Althen's,

Cor. store, Train's Hall Block.

