

LOCAL NEWS

From the Daily Herald of May 31.

INSPECTION OF TROOPS.

The Various Companies of the Helena National Guard Were Inspected Yesterday by Col. S. A. Douglass.

Troop A assembled at 8 o'clock a. m., mounted, and proceeded to the old ball grounds, near Helena avenue, where, for an hour or more, Capt. Gibbs put the troops through the evolutions of cavalry.

At 9:15 Col. Douglass appeared and inspected the troop. There were thirty-six men in line, including the officers, and the troop passed a satisfactory inspection.

The Mesquite Guards and Battery were inspected on Court Square and made a fine showing.

The general verdict is that the National Guard showed up well yesterday in the parade.

Each company will receive an appropriation of \$500 for this year. These funds could not find any better employment than to be applied to the building of a good armory.

Memorial of the Flowers.

There is no trust so sacred or a duty more pleasant than to care for the mothers of those who fell in defense of our country, or the women who in noble self-sacrifice cared for our wounded, sick and dying.

This worthy cause and the name of the Women's Relief Corps brought out the largest audience ever seen in Encore Hall.

A number of ladies and about fifty children in beautiful dress, each representing a State of the Union, rendered the programme as previously printed.

The entertainment was a benefit for the national home of soldiers' mothers, wives and army nurses.

Much credit is due to the ladies who had so carefully prepared the entertainment, which in social and financial respects was a great success, and a most fitting wind-up of the day's exercises.

Townsend's Observance.

TOWNSEND, Mont., May 31.—[Special.] Townsend flung 300 flags to the breeze on Memorial Day and graves were profusely decorated with flowers.

All joined in respectful observance of the day. The parade was a success and all "marched through Georgia" to music rendered most excellently by the White Sulphur Springs band.

Fish for Montana.

Through the efforts of the citizens of the Missouri and Sun River valleys, who sent a petition to Washington, asking that those rivers be supplied with fish, the matter will soon be brought to active issue.

The following letter has been received: WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1889. J. D. Taylor, Esq., Great Falls, Mont.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours of May 5th, and to say that in making the proposed distribution of fish to your waters, we will be glad to avail ourselves of such suggestions as you may desire to make in regard to the best localities for planting.

We of course look for your active co-operation in the work. The superintendent of distribution will be instructed to communicate with you in advance, that you may be duly informed of what we propose to do and be prepared to make such arrangements as may be desired in connection with it.

M. McDONALD, Commissioner. The first car will soon be on its way. The movement should be extended over the entire Territory.

Anaconda's New Hotel. Through Mr. Meyendorff we were informed to-day about the new hotel shortly to be opened at Anaconda, which in design and general appointments cannot be surpassed anywhere between St. Paul and San Francisco.

To Mr. Daly, Col. Estes and Mr. Hogg, who superintended the construction, much praise is certainly due. All rooms will be frescoed, the floors covered with Brussels carpets and the best furniture will be placed therein.

The hotel, which bears the name, "The Montana," will be opened about July 1st with a ball and banquet. Lithographed invitations are now in the hands of a committee of invitation, who desire to have not less than 100 Helena friends participate in the ceremonies and festivities.

"The Montana" will be a credit to the State. About Town. The motor line is doing a "land office business" these days.

Rumors of the sale of Kessler's brewery are still numerous, but nothing definite can be ascertained. The matter of complaints against police officer Quintana are in the hands of the City Council's police committee.

John Dignan and Annie Cleary, Luther Pierce and Eveline East were licensed to enjoy fortune "for better, for worse."

Jacob Haines, a painter, sustained some injuries by falling off a cottage near the depot. Dr. Baldwin is in attendance.

Sudden Drop in Groceries.

The team attached to the delivery wagon of Frank Kenck became frisky this morning and started down Wood street on a dead run. Instead of turning the corner the animals kept right on and collided with the wagon of Kuphal & Leopold, which was standing in front of the store.

The driver was just getting ready for a trip to deliver groceries. The sudden collision took the wheels of both wagons, and groceries and beer bottles combed with the dust. The horses escaped unharmed and were soon captured.

Disease and Death.

Force their way into many households that might be protected from their inroads by the simple precaution of keeping in the house that best family medicine and safeguard of health, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Particularly where there are children, should it be kept on hand, as a prompt remedy for infantile complaints, in their outward easily communicable, which, if allowed to engrain themselves on the childish organism, are not easily dislodged, and work grievous mischief. Irregularity of the bowels, indigestion and biliousness, are ailments of common occurrence in the household. Children living in malarious regions, are more liable to be attacked with chills and fever than adults, and the ravages of cholera, typhoid, dysentery, are speedier and more serious. In remote localities, where professional aid is not obtainable, it is a desirable.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HELENA DIRT.

From the Daily Herald of June 1. A Round Up of the Dealers in Realty Shows a Healthy State of Trade.

The grumbler is an unavoidable adjunct to every community, never content with the most healthy state and condition of times. A HERALD reporter this morning took a look about the various offices and we are glad to state that Helena property is still in active demand.

Wallace & Thurnburg report a good week's business. Sales mostly to actual builders. They are building a large number of houses for which there is an active demand.

Porter, Muth & Cox are selling many lots, and have a steady demand from eastern people. Quite a number of buildings have been started in the Bradford addition.

Thomas Craban reports a predominating call for property on the East side and in the northern part of the city. The week has been active and he records several good sales to parties from Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The register in the County Recorder's office shows transfers of over 70 building lots. The deeds to the property of the Wesleyan University have also been filed. In general the trade outlook is by fifty per cent better than at any time before, with an even distribution of the demand as to locality.

Break in Berries.

A tumble occurred in the strawberry market yesterday, the large supply and active competition knocking the price from fifteen to five cents, with heavy sales to wards evening at the latter figure. It is said that the product is arriving in large quantities from Washington Territory and is a big supplement to the Oregon shipments.

Dealers are said to be somewhat overladen with consignments, which to some extent accounted for the break yesterday. The supply to-day appears to be as abundant as Friday, but dealers appear to have arranged the competitive feature and sales were resumed at fifteen cents.

The quality of the fruit is generally praised, but the quantity per package is not so much extolled. It is evidently of first importance to get the fruit to consumers in good order, and the reasoning of the grower and shipper is that the smaller the box the better condition of the contents.

The Western crop is unusually large, as it is unusually good, and perhaps double the quantity would be given for the same money if the fruit could as easily be packed and forwarded in larger bulk. The basket this year in common use holds a pint and is of the "reversible" order. The bottom is hitched up pretty well toward the center and each basket is supposed to hold the berries whether loaded from above or below. All shipments, it is understood, are received on consignment, and dealers have but to dispose of them in the original packages, as intended.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Eloquent Tribute To Departed Heroes The Address of Dr. McMillan, At Helena, May 30th.

"The past the teacher of the future." To-day a grateful nation, suspending its toils and forgetting its cares, has showered upon a million soldiers' graves the floral tribute of its loving memory. No other national holiday is celebrated with such unanimity. The announcement of Memorial Day is the signal of a mass meeting of sixty millions of people.

It is fitting that it should be so. Recalling the sacrifices made by brave men, living and dead, we not only honor the heroes who rest beneath

"The low green tent, Whose curtain never outward swings." But we learn once more and teach to our children.

THE GREAT LESSONS OF loyalty and liberty, obedience, charity and civic responsibility, while we renew our gratitude that the greatest of wars is ended, leaving a country unmarred by a single scar—a flag without a star obscured and a country marked with prosperity for the very agony out of which it came as from a resurrection.

I need not rehearse the causes of that terrible conflict, nor the story of the war. NOT REVIVING MEMORIES OF WAR, BUT OF PEACE.

Let no misguided patriot, let no mistaken enemy, say that the acts of patriotism and gratitude that have glorified our land to-day, have been the result of the memories of a bloody war. It is the white winged angel of peace, which terminated that war, and the precious lives which its coming cost, that we commemorate. It is well for us to remember that the war was only the issue and termination of a conflict which had tossed our nation for

HALF A CENTURY

of sectional strife and bitter animosities, which racked our land, making peace impossible, and prospering treason, until the sword was invoked as the final and only arbiter.

THE HOLY PURPOSE OF THE WAR. War at best is a barbarous and terrible necessity. But what other war was ever illuminated by holier purposes or by tender ministers of love?

Out of what other war did ever come a more fruitful and peaceful victory for a nation than that which we commemorate, deluged with its bravest and best blood, emerging into a new life, clad in the heaven-white robes of liberty, fraternity and equality.

That is its resurrection, for which we offer to heaven the incense of fragrant flowers; the regeneration with which the fallen comrades blessed our nation, and, blessing us, blessed humanity and the world.

ONE FLAG FOR ALL.

Looking to-day into the faces of men who dared the cannon's mouth, the bayonet and the bullet, let me express the conviction, as long as the sun shines and the ocean flows, as long as the Rockies lift up their peaks to the stars; so long as civilized men tread the streets of great American capitals and a worthy yeomanry tills the soil and tends the herds; so long as there dwells among us sons worthy of these men, let us not lose sight of the flag, plunging into "hallowed jaws of hell," to the standard with a grip which death alone could unbind and whose bodies were wrapped at last in its starry folds, so long will one flag, the one that falls a Sampter, to lift with it a race into liberty—so long will that flag float above one undivided nation.

THE INEVITABLE.

A quarter of a century has passed, and the boys of '61 are fathers and grandfathers to-day. By an inevitable law of nature we must soon all pass into the beyond as our forefathers of the revolution. Like them, we shall be called out one by one to fall in—front—face—to the stars.

OUR REGENERATION.

But, through all the lapse of ages and the vicissitudes of time, through all the successions of generations, through all the revolutions of empires, there is yet one event—this lifting up of four millions of slaves into liberty and American citizenship, which shall shine out upon the world from the vortex of turbulent history, undimmed, above the smoke of conflict and unattainable by the flight of time.

"Do you ask what this mighty beauteous cost?" 'Jo count the green graves of the heroes we lost."

Slavery was the bone of contention, the obstacle to peace and national unity and prosperity. It was the depravity from which we needed to be regenerated. The new life that has come to us has been attended by an unprecedented career of prosperity, and a peace which our storm-tossed nation had never known before.

The men of our generation, placed on the dead bear their mark, not impressive testimony of the price paid for the peace that for twenty-four years has blessed our land, and eloquently admonish us to keep it forever to the end of time.

THE DEAD YET LIVE

In the lessons which they left for us. As we look back on the origin of these anniversaries, association, almost sacred, like a thousand memories rushing into our minds at once, fill it to overflowing. The familiar forms and features of our fallen comrades start up before us and claim fresh that place in our hearts which they once filled, when shoulder to shoulder we met the perils and hardships of war, and from the covers of the past they seem to employ at our hands the tribute of a grateful memory.

OUR ERA.

But it is not merely to indulge in reveries of the past, and least upon recollections that we meet here to-day. The past is gone, but the present is with us and the future is before us. The age in which we live, the era of the world's history we occupy and above all the zeal of our young and rapidly growing republic demand extraordinary efforts on our part. It is our good fortune to live in an age and country where every man has a right to his character and his influence. Every man is permitted to speak out his sentiments and propagate his ideas and opinions.

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WELL MAY EVERY AMERICAN BE PROUD AS HE TRODS OVER HIS NATIVE LAND.

When he speaks of his country he means this whole broad land over which floats everywhere the stars and stripes. But what is worthy of remark and what distinguishes us from all other States is, our "Oneness" is still preserved, our multiplicity is unity. The colonies of the Old World are like slips cut from the parent tree, transplanted into a different soil and grown up into distinct and independent life of their own. But ours is like the great Banyan tree of the east whose branches, having shot forth, descend and take root in the earth, themselves becoming trunks until the whole becomes one vast and verdant dome, supported by a thousand pillars, and the center, capable of resisting Eolus himself with all his pent up hurricanes.

THE REFORMS.

There is a spirit of justice in this country which will in the long run respond to any lawful demand of the oppressed, but it must be remembered that the spirit of justice loves one man as well as another, and the spirit of justice will see that no man shall be permitted to keep others from the fruits of their toil and economy, nor deprive them of the equal advantages of legal protection and citizenship. The great question is to be met and solved, and America is the only country under the sun where it can be solved. It will do no good to denounce anybody. Denunciation never accomplishes much, and, besides, it is despotic. The true American way is to meet it fair and settle it in deliberation and squarely. No duty of the hour is more sacred and imperative. Let the memory of our noble dead teach us a needed lesson here.

THE CEMETERY QUESTION.

A correspondent of one of the morning papers says the HERALD people own most of Scratch, Gravel country, and are therefore anxious to sell it to the cemetery board. No one in any way connected with the HERALD owns a foot of ground within several miles of that point, nor land at any other point available for cemetery purposes; nor are we interested, or liable to be, in any cemetery company. A year ago Mr. J. Fisk, however, gave the subject considerable investigation and study, and anxious to see a cemetery established that would be a credit to the city, made a proposition to the city and county, which he considered fair and liberal. The county stood ready to accept it, but it was rejected by the city council. Mr. Fisk has reason to be thankful therefor, for the 160 acres of land he intended to dedicate for cemetery purposes has since so appreciated in value that the investment would have been a poor one. 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