

THE REPORTER.

By WHITE & WILLIAMS. D. C. GRAHAM, Associate Editor. \$1.50 PER YEAR STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE.

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS. The following is the address delivered here Memorial day by Col. Francis A. Riddle:

"We have not met to offer laurels to the victor, nor to welcome with long and hearty acclaim the return of the brave and the daring, but we come with measured step to the margin of yonder garden of the dead, to offer the tribute of patriotic affection to the fallen who lie there in undisturbed repose.

"How impressive the occasion, and with what reverent spirit should we approach the performance of this service of love. The little mounds above which grateful people will strew wreaths of immortelles, contain the dust of a nation's heroes. Those whom we thus honor were once citizen soldiers, defending the nation's life and preserving the nation's integrity at the people's command.

"We are here then to do honor to the immortals. How quiet the scene and how appropriate the services of the hour. There is no war in all our fair land to-day. The angry tumult and the purple testament of embittered strife, are not now discovered in the foreground of a picture which a generation gone, disclosed little else than the savage struggle of warring factions.

"It was a gory scene. The life blood of heroic men had given deep color to the lesson revealed upon this awful canvas, and the dying groans of unnumbered heroes could be heard in the distance. And yet, the blood which was the foreground in this cruel scene was the auroral torch which lighted the nation's way to the temple of peace, and those dying groans were the solemn prelude to the nation's song of joy.

"Is it not a cause for gratitude then, that those blessed conditions obtain in all our land? It is indeed an hour for praise and a day for thanksgiving, but it is also a time for memory. It is an occasion when we may justly and proudly recall the heroes of the past, and when we may honor the living by the payment of just tributes to the worth and valor and patriotism of the dead.

The conflict of arms in which our fallen comrades rendered their memorable service, and amid whose scenes of carnage many of them gave up their lives was one where the noblest sentiments of man exalted, moved and sustained those whom we honor to-day.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, and man below and saints above. "It was this divine sentiment—the patriotic love of free institutions for free men—which made of our citizen soldiers from 1861 to 1865, the most memorable army of all time.

"The boys in blue not only knew what made a state, but they appreciated that which was essential to the highest manhood under the best form of social order. They did not rush into the ranks of war for the purpose of defending 'high raised battlements or moted gates,' but they went pouring forth in almost countless thousands to advance a standard which meant the unqualified freedom of every one of the sons of men.

"Our comrades loved their country and honored the blood bought nation in whose name they were marshalled; but above all they felt that the day spring of human hope looked down upon them. Turn back the pages of history for one century only, or with me to the banks of the Nile; listen to the hostile tread of the French battalions as they march past the magnificent monuments of Egyptian art. How fascinating and sublime the blood born nation of Egyptian Pharaoh led by the

ambitious captain of Toulon were standing upon the dust of empires. Their only purpose was war; their only object was conquest, and their only hope was military glory. How impressive was that moment when the dazzling genius of the future hero of Austerlitz with flashing sabre pointed to the towering pyramids and exclaimed: 'Frenchmen, forty centuries look down upon you.' The exclamation was true, but Cleopas was built by slaves at the command of despots, and the first Napoleon then trampled upon the very genius of Liberty. Nations crumbled into nothingness, and Freedom held her breath while this heartless tyrant carved his way through blood to unexampled power. And yet, within two decades from the slaughter of defenceless men on the banks of the Nile the torch of Liberty was again lighted as the world in amazement gazed upon the desperate scene of Waterloo.

"How widely separated the career, and how magnificently different were the results accomplished through the fidelity and loyalty of our own grand army of our own matchless republic. "The resolute men who formed the army of the Union knew full well that the barbarous alien whom our fathers had been forced to tolerate must be destroyed, and in the holy purpose of that enterprise they were not discouraged either by the siren's song of peace or the timid wail of compromise. They knew and felt that if anything was wrong, human slavery was wrong, and that if anything was right the destruction of that most hideous monster, was right. They saw in the vanishing past the figure of a slave woman fleeing in bare feet from the slave pens of the south over frozen rivers and through inhospitable forests to the shores of Canada. Her cry of despair rang in their ears, quickened their consciences and nerved their arms. They knew well the desperate character of the encounter in which they were to engage, and so they went forth to offer their strength, their fidelity and their lives, in order that the stigma of human bondage should no longer stand against the American people.

"What matters it that the veteran of '61 sometimes tells in garrulous pride of the scenes he witnessed and the dangers through which he passed. He was there, and without him the magnificent achievements of that day and of that generation could not have been obtained. He was the soldier of sentiment and the hero of faith, and he sang the songs of hope as he went. What though he sings the old melodies in notes of discord which may jar upon the cultured ear. He learned them in the bivouac, on the march or in the rage of battle. He sang them in the swamps, in the camp, or on the left of the line when the fight was on and the right was pressed by the foe, or when the center was broken by overwhelming numbers. As the anxiety of men deepened he rose in the grandeur of his conceptions. He felt in his brave heart that while 'John Brown's body was mouldering in the grave his soul was marching on.' In his staccato notes of to-day as he sings 'Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, cheer up comrades they will come,' may be heard the rattle of musketry from many a scene of bloody conflict, while in his deeper tones are voiced the roar of that artillery whose hurdling shot and shell swept down the ranks of his comrades. But sound as they may they are to this dear old defender of his country's flag notes which carry him back to deeds of valor and days of danger.

"Music has power to lull to sleep the tiny infant on its mother's breast, to nerve the insatiate mob to deeds of violence, and sustain the hero in the awful hour of battle. Martyrs have begun their songs of faith amid kindling flames, and continued them until their loud hosannas have swelled into peans of triumphant praise around the great white throne. And so it was with the comrades whose memory we hold so dear. No night during their long struggle was so dark but what its morning rose upon them in glory. No trial was so great but what the courage necessary to withstand its hardships was ever at command. The triumph and the victory of this mighty and matchless army was indeed supreme.

"Look upon the picture at its closing scene. Let memory recall that impressive event at Appomattox on that day in April '65. It was no child of fancy. The chivalry, the pride, the intellect, the wealth, the heroism and the broken lances of our brethren of the South were all gathered there, and all around were the veteran hosts carrying aloft the flag of the Union as it fluttered proudly to the breeze—the

signal alike of national supremacy and of loving protection to a defeated foe. "Peace spread her wings over all. Love whispered hope to a race disenthralled, and manly generosity invoked clemency from a nation redeemed. The world looked on amazed, while mankind beheld there the fulfillment of Freedom's radiant dream. That unspeakable infamy—the fugitive slave law—was buried forever there, and with it every lash, every chain and every manacle and instrument of torture to the helpless and friendless bondman then disappeared to be seen of men no more. The hated slave block whence innocent girls had been sold by christians into unutterable shame was then consumed in the righteous indignation of God-fearing men. The starry banner we love had been washed clean in the life blood of your comrades. Peace reigned, and benedictions from on high descended there. Come with me unto Mount Zion and behold the monument which now rises Phoenix-like above this last scene in perpetual honor of the superb achievements of our departed heroes. It is not a thing cut from marble or moulded in bronze. It is a monument more enduring than brass and more beautiful than art. Its foundations are laid deep in unselfish patriotism, its base is cemented by unflinching loyalty to the cause of truth, its towering shaft is the emblem of a knightly valor never witnessed until the Union soldier gave his life to lift a servile race from the gloom of bondage into the sunlight of Freedom, its capstone is the beacon of human hope, while around and about it from foundation to summit is wound a priceless garland, crimson tinted in the life blood of courageous hearts.

"Join then reverently in decorating anew the little mounds which contain all that was mortal of the loved and lost. Above each little flag which waves over a Union soldier's grave to-day may be seen the Shekinah of an ever living God."

Much in Little. Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine. Hood's Pills. chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

signal alike of national supremacy and of loving protection to a defeated foe. "Peace spread her wings over all. Love whispered hope to a race disenthralled, and manly generosity invoked clemency from a nation redeemed. The world looked on amazed, while mankind beheld there the fulfillment of Freedom's radiant dream. That unspeakable infamy—the fugitive slave law—was buried forever there, and with it every lash, every chain and every manacle and instrument of torture to the helpless and friendless bondman then disappeared to be seen of men no more. The hated slave block whence innocent girls had been sold by christians into unutterable shame was then consumed in the righteous indignation of God-fearing men. The starry banner we love had been washed clean in the life blood of your comrades. Peace reigned, and benedictions from on high descended there. Come with me unto Mount Zion and behold the monument which now rises Phoenix-like above this last scene in perpetual honor of the superb achievements of our departed heroes. It is not a thing cut from marble or moulded in bronze. It is a monument more enduring than brass and more beautiful than art. Its foundations are laid deep in unselfish patriotism, its base is cemented by unflinching loyalty to the cause of truth, its towering shaft is the emblem of a knightly valor never witnessed until the Union soldier gave his life to lift a servile race from the gloom of bondage into the sunlight of Freedom, its capstone is the beacon of human hope, while around and about it from foundation to summit is wound a priceless garland, crimson tinted in the life blood of courageous hearts.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN CURES CONSTIPATION. ROBT D. M'KINNEY, M. D. HOMEOPATHIST. CURTIS AND WASHINGTON STS. OFFICE HOURS: Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 2:30 p. m.; 6:30 to 8 p. m. DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.

High Class and PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Teeth extracted Absolutely Without Pain. Gas Administered When Desired. Dr. A. W. MORROW.

HINSDALE, ILL. Special inducements and attention given to Downers Grove patrons. All work guaranteed perfect. Only the best material used and only the most skilled workmen employed. Downers Grove office open every Tuesday and Friday over Carpenter's drug store. Gold Crown and Bridge Work A Specialty. Irregularities of the Teeth Successfully Treated.

WHEN IN CHICAGO YOU MUST EAT, AND THE BEST PLACE IS THE... Burcky & Milan Ladies and Gentlemen's Restaurant. Extract from Bill of Fare: 154, 156, 158 and 160 So. Clark St. DINNER: Baked Whitefish, Boiled Trout, Salt Mackerel, Fried Perch, Roast Beef, Small Steak, Veal Cutlet, Mutton Chops, Broiled Ham, Liver and Bacon, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork, Roast Veal, Boiled Ham, Beef Tongue, Mutton Pot Pie, Veal Pot Pie, Pork and Beans, Soup, Pudding, Fried Perch, Salt Mackerel, Fried Eggs, Scrambled Eggs. CHICAGO HOTEL in Connection, ROOMS 50c, 75c, and \$1.00 PER DAY.

Closing Out Sale. Our entire stock of Groceries and Fixtures.. We are closing out our entire stock. Everything goes at wholesale prices or less. Now is the time to lay in a supply. Remember we will be here but a short time. Therefore you had better take advantage of this sale. Successors to W. H. BARNHART. Woods & Son. Main Street, Downers Grove. Meat Market. Always keeps on hand Fresh and Salt Poultry, Game, Meats, Smoked Meats. Orders promptly delivered. Everything guaranteed first-class.

PROSPERITY HAS COME. For conviction notice the quotations below on these strictly first-class goods: Shaddock Flour per barrel, Mocha and Java Coffee, 3 lbs., Tea best grades, 2 lbs., Golden Drip Syrup per gallon, Best N. O. Molasses per gallon, Rolled Oats per lb., Buckwheat Flour per lb., Butter per lb., Lard per lb., Bacon best grade, per pound, Dry Salt Pork, per lb., California Breakfast Food 2 lb package, Quaker Oats per 2 lb package, Dried Fruit per lb. from 10c to 25c, Canned Corn and Tomatoes per can.

W. H. COLVILLE General and Fancy Groceries. Hughes & Gallup, Dealers in ARTIFICIAL ICE. COAL and WOOD is also in our line. If you leave your orders with us they will be promptly attended to, and prices will be right.

DOWNERS GROVE DIRECTORY. CHURCHES. METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. Truman M. R. Green, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 12:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Edworth League Sunday evening at 6:00. CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. H. H. Road, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 12:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:00. BAPTIST—Rev. G. C. Moor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. Hapstist Union Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Junior Union at 4:30 p. m. G. W. ASSOCIATION: GERMAN—Rev. C. Ott, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Alliance 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL, St. Andrew's Mission—Rev. Geo. N. Mead, Rector. Evening prayer Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Celebration of Holy Eucharist on 2d Sunday each month at 10:30 a. m. GERMAN LUTHERAN—Rev. August Flier, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Congregational church. Sunday School before services. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC—Rev. F. Chodaniewicz, Rector. Mass every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. Every week day morning at 8 o'clock.

VENTA CHAPTER 342 O. E. S. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. Mochel, W. M. Bert C. White, Secretary. GROVE LODGE 831 A. F. & A. M. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. Mochel, W. M. Bert C. White, Secretary. VENTURA CHAPTER 342 O. E. S. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. Mochel, W. M. Bert C. White, Secretary. VENTURA CHAPTER 342 O. E. S. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. Mochel, W. M. Bert C. White, Secretary. VENTURA CHAPTER 342 O. E. S. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. Mochel, W. M. Bert C. White, Secretary.

COUNTY OFFICERS. County Seat: Wheaton. Treasurer: J. W. McKee. Recorder and Circuit Clerk: A. H. Wiant. County Judge: George H. Brown. State's Attorney: Martin Stanger. County Clerk: H. F. Lawrence. Sheriff: Clinton H. Hoy. Superintendent of Schools: Geo. I. Herlick. Coroner: N. E. Matter. VILLAGE OFFICERS. President: Guy L. Bush. Trustees: C. Mochel, E. Schults, J. M. Barr, J. W. Hughes, F. A. Road, F. E. Mayer. Collector: W. C. Simmons. Attorney: M. Stanger. Police Magistrate: D. G. Graham. Fire Marshal: F. B. Starnard. Clerk: Bert C. White. Treasurer: J. W. Rogers. Health Officer: Jas. Dixon. Street Commissioner: W. C. Stanger. Superintendent Water Works: J. D. Fowler. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. Supervisor: Jas. McIntosh. Hinsdale Assistant Supervisors: C. B. Blodgett, Downers Grove; Fred Anderson, Luce, F. O. Town Clerk: J. M. Barr. F. E. Ayer, Hinsdale Assessor: J. M. Barr. F. J. Prentiss, Collector: F. J. Prentiss. Justice of the Peace: J. B. Machie. Commissioners of Highways: W. C. Stanger, Leibnizguth, J. F. Rusch, C. H. Warkentin. BOARD OF EDUCATION. President and Member: D. G. Graham. Secretary and Member: W. C. Stanger. Members: C. B. Blodgett, A. G. Prince, E. H. Smarce, J. W. Worley, Ed. Wootton. Regular meetings held first Tuesday of each month in the Maple avenue school building. THE MAILS. From the east: 7:07; 9:07 a. m. 12:11; 5:11 p. m. From the west: 7:07; 9:52 a. m. 1:20; 5:20 p. m.

C. H. & Q. RAILWAY TIME CARD. East Bound. LV. DOWNERS GROVE 6:45 a. m. D G Passenger ARR. 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