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Memorial Day

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At 2 o'clock the procession formed
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strains of martial music, the band, five
and drum, the long procession marched
to the Masonic grave yard where the
military honors for the dead by the G.
A. R. were carried out according to the
beautiful and impressive ritual.

The several cemeteries of the city
looked beautiful, for numerous were
the graves that were remembered with
flowers.

In the evening the spacious auditor-
ium of the Presbyterian church was
appropriately decorated with national
flag, and when the veterans of Oliver
P. Morton Post marched in under Com-
mander Kilpatrick, the eyes of the
time worn veterans gleamed, showing
that memories of the terrible strife in
which they participated over forty
years ago, were stirring their souls.
The soft tones of the organ and sweet
voices of the choir as that grand pa-
triotic song "God Guard Columbia"
was rendered, contrasted strongly with
the terrible roar and shouts of battle
they were accustomed to in days of
their prime manhood.

The invocation of Divine blessing by
the Rev. Hays of the Presbyterian
church was full of earnestness and
therefore eloquence, which was follow-
ed by the reading of Lincoln's address
on the dedication of the soldier's
grave yard at Gettysburg by Earl Kil-
patrick, our young orator, in a most
impressive manner. The deep silence
which followed the rendering of this
immortal address was broken by sweet
music by Miss Tait, Mrs. Ralston and
Messrs. Nordhoff and Ralston, after
which a recitation by Naomi Williamson
was so affecting that the remem-
brance of being in a house of worship
could not restrain the impulse to ap-
plaud. After some more music, Mrs.
W. G. Masterson read that grand poem
"Old Glory" so effectively that every
old soldier felt like arising and salut-
ing the flag.

The Memorial address by the Rev. J.
D. Gillilan was a marvel of literary
skill in condensing so much matter in
so small a space so eloquently that
the great conflict arose like a living
panorama before the hearers.

To the old veterans the contrast be-
tween the realistic picture, presented
by the reverend gentleman, of the past
and that placed before them of the
present by Miss Mary Tait and a long
row of beautiful happy faced children
bearing baskets of flowers, the em-
blems of peace and tenderness, was
great, the one representing strife, the
other the fruits of the victory they won.

The oration of Earl Kilpatrick, an
address to the "Unknown Dead," was,
as a literary production, good, and in
delivery, all the most fastidious could
exact. At the close of his address
the Woman's Relief Corps marched in

front of the altar and placed flowers
at the foot of the monument bearing
the pathetic inscription "To the Un-
known Dead."

After the national hymn "America"
by the audience standing, benediction
by the Chaplain of the Post, "tape"
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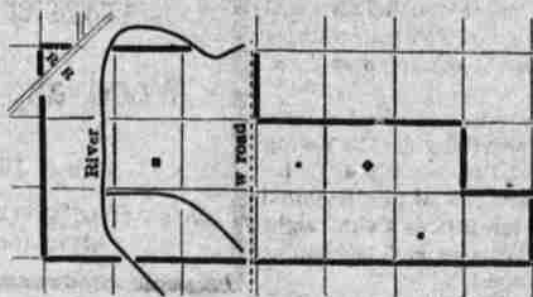
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