TO HELP WORK OF TAKING

Citisens Should Give Enumerator Every Aid in Their Power-Work Soon to Begin.

Census-taking is almost ready to begin. By June 1 the great army of workers must be in motion. To insure the sys-tem and machine-like regularity of all. setive and careful preparations have been in progress for weeks. In the Secund district of Oregon there will be over 20 persons engaged, and the First district persons engaged, and the First district mearity duplicates the force. Householders and housewives must nerve themselves to questions Americans seldom "stand for." They have been prescribed by Congress, and there is no impertinence in their asking. The value of census work, with its vast expense and labor, depends on the willingness of citizens frankly to tell the willingness of citizens frankly to tell the truth regarding matters which Congress

The selection of men for the respective districts is now fin shed. Enumerators, in terpreters, special agents, etc., have been passed on and chosen, and the hapless supervisor draws a breath of thankful relief until some trate politician or man with a pull demands a reason for his disappointment. In choosing men for the S cond district, Supervisor G. F. Telfor feels that he has passed one of the materal singes, of the work with more than grat-ifying success. Those test blanks sent to each aspirant were filled out and returned to the office with the required application Examination of the blanks was the first means of selecting. Only such as showed capacity were placed among the eligibles. If there were more of these, after errors were counted, than were required, reference was had to the district in which the man Eved to ascertain if the aspirant possecond the proper address and tact to come a successful enumerator. With the result of this inquiry, added to other knowledge gained from the tests, selections were made, and so far the officers in charge find excellent men prepared for

the enumerator are frivolous or irrele vant. There are certain questions that must be asked, regardlese of what the enumerator's eyes may reveal. If your face is of Grecian mold and fair as the Saxon beauties, he will ask if you are black or white. Neither your dress not your trousers will preclude the question as to your year. as to your sex. A babe at the breast will not prevent his asking if you are a mother. And so the guestions run. Women of more or less antiquity are asked, on Government authority, age, and they dieregard the combined wisdom of the majority if from personal vanity they refuse to answer correctly. Ferhaps the embarransment of the occasion will be less when it is realized that each enumerator is a confidant, to whom one may speak frankly with impunity. He pledged to treat all information with

Beginning with your house number and atreet, if living in the city, give your name in full, whether the head of a fam-ily and the relationship to the head, if not the patriarch. You must tell if you are black, white, red or brown, a man or woman, the month and year you were horn, your age at last birthday, whether single, married, widower or divorced, number of years married, parent of how many children, and the number of these children living, city, county and state where born, if in this country, and what nation if of foreign birth, as well as birthnation if of foreign birth, as well as birth-place of father and mother with the same detail. If of foreign birth, you must state the number of years here, the year of immigration to this country, and concern-ing naturalization. The occupation of each person over 19 years of age must be given months not employed, number of months that you have ettended school. that you have attended school, whether you can read, write or speak English, and the utmost fluency with the ver-nacular will not protect you against the latter question. Of your property intertests you must eay whether you own your home or merely rent, whether the same is free of incumbrances or is mortgaged, or whether you occupy a farm or a house

may seem offensive and intrueve. They exceed the general customs of American life, but cereus cannot be taken without asking them. That the least offense may be given and that the liberties granted under the gulse of necessity may not be taken advantage of by flippant enumera-tors, the utmost caution will be used by the census authorities to preserve perfect courtesy in the work. Rigid instructions are issued to the enumerators to be po-lite on all occasions. They must have energy and tact, else the required information would never be extracted from some persons, but they are instructed to be courteous to all. Provision is made for making complaint against such enumer-ators as violate these instructions, and there is a penalty to enforce them. There is also a severe penalty for betrayal of information imparted to enumerators. So careful is the Government regarding this point that examples will be made of every instance where enumerators are recreant to their trust. This individual who is armed with authority to enter your house and pry inte your affairs is hedged around with limitations as to the use he shall

make of his knowledge.

Organization of the large force to be used is a work of considerable magnitude. It is not so much the 200 men who will be under one supervisor, but the fact that each must be specially instructed and most of them taught their work. A large force with but little conception of their duties expresses to a business man dosens of difficulties. Supervisor Telfer and his two assistants will have all these to encounter. There are under them 13d enumerators, 10 interpreters, four special agents, two stenographers and one mailing clerk, the employment of whom for required time will represent the out-of approximately \$10,000 in this part the state. The two assistants handle the working force, one taking charge of those in the cities and the other those in the country. The special agents will gather statistics of manufacturing indus-The regular enumerators in Portland, Actoria, La Grande and Baker City are relieved from gathering this informa-tion. Each enumerator will send reports daily to the supervisor, showing the number of houses visited and the number of house devoted to work. In the cities, particularly Portland, especial care will be taken to check up the work of the enumerator by having additional counts of lodging-houses. This will be made by a person or persons sent to ench and a person or persons sent to each and will be held until the regular enumera-tor reports on that district. Where per-sons are found who, through ignorance of the Fressen of the English language or other cause cannot give the information, such must be carefully noted and reported to the supervisor, who will follow it up with of the interpreters or other means at hand. These details will give some idea of the magnitude of the work devolving upon the supervisor and his assistants. The count of Portland and Assistants. torin must be completed within two weeks' time, and in all other parts of the Second

Count Begins June 1.

The count will begin in all parts of the country June 1, and end in the cities two weeks later, and in the rest of the country before the close of the month. The people are to be counted at their places of resi-dence, but as many persons and families will be away from their homes during June there is some danger that such persome danger that such persons will not be counted. If they are not counted, the locality in which sher live will be misrepresented to that extent, and in some cases this misrepresentation may be enough to affect the representation may be enough to affect the representation. will be misrepresented to that extent, and in some cases this misrepresentation may be enough to affect the representation in Congress of the state from which they Pilla. Try them.

ANSWER EVERY QUESTION come. Local pride and state pride, therefore, should influence all such absentees to take reasonable precautions against being omitted from enumeration in their places of residence. Such omissions are most likely to occur in the large cities where families close their homes and go elsewhere for the Summer. The occur-rence of the Paris exposition this year is likely to increase the number absent from

In all cases of contemplated absence the head of the family is requested by Census Office to communicate with supervisor of the district in which lives. He is also requested to leave in-formation regarding his answers to the questions which are to be asked with some responsible neighbor, who will agree to see that it reaches the enumerator on his Such information might better case it is less likely to be over-The questions to which answers are desired apply primarily to the population, but also to all farms and manufacturing establishments. They are being published from time to time in the press of the country.

press of the country.

By taking this trouble, the absent citiBy taking this trouble, the absent citiBy taking this focality and his
state and materially aid the Census Office
in the performance of its duties.

DECORATION

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ITS GENERAL OBSERVANCE WEDNESDAY.

Third Oregon Regiment Will Parade for the First Time-Decorations of Graves.

Decoration day will be more generally observed Wednesday than it has for a number of years. In the morning the Grand Army posts will decorate the graves of their dead comrades, and in the afternoon there will be a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the Woman's Relief Corps, Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, First and Third Divisions of the Naval Battalion, the Spanish-American War Veterans, the Woman's Auxiliary of the same, and the Army and Navy Union. Two athletic events have also been arranged for the afternoon. One will be a bicycle meet between the Y. M. C. A. and the railroad employes, and the other is the finals in the big tennis tournament of the Multno-People are often offended at the ques-tion, "How old are you?" and are apt to mah Club. In the evening memorial pro-~~~*********************************

MEMORIAL DAY DECORATION

Everybody who wants to help the Monument Fund should wear a Souvenir Button on Memorial day.



The Button, with a Silk Flag Bow, makes a specially handsome and appropriate design for that day, particularly

Buttons 25 Cents. Bows 10 Cents

wonder what use the Government can wonder what use the Government can make of their replies. Taken as a whole, the replies are as important as any class of information the Census Office collects. Age returns penetrate and elucidate every other branch of statistical knowledge. They show where child labor is preva-lent, and where the proportion of persons able to support themselves is large or small. They reveal the great number of colored children and the short life of the colored children and the short life of the negroes under present conditions. They make it possible to ascertain whether the average length of life is increasing or decreasing, how many men the Nation con-tains who are capable of voting or of bear-ing arms, and whether the relative num-ber of children is increasing or decreas-

nearly all cities the females outpumber the males, and that the same is true of most of the states along the Atlantic coast. The belief is widespread that tak-ing the world in general, there are more females alive at any given time than males, and that if it were not for immi-gration there would be more females in the United Staes than males. But census statistics show that we cannot explain the rreat excess of males (over 1,500,000) in the United States by immigration alone, for when the foreign-born are left out of ac-count there are still above 600,000 more males than females.

Necessity of Questions.
Few would dispute the necessity for asking questions regarding race. All arguments regarding the future of any particular race in this country, like the Indian, the negro, or the Chinaman, must hinge upon the returns in the census. With the Indians, moreover, it is of the highest importance to learn what success the pol-icy of the Government has met with in establishing them apart from their tribes and reservations, and whether such in-dians are increasing or decreasing,

Some mothers may shrink from stating the number of children they have had and the number was are living. But from the answers to these questions, the country will learn whether the native American population is holding its own, or whether, as some have claimed, it is being grad-ually supplanted and displaced by the children of recent immigrants. In the light of such explanations, and

only a few of the most important ques-tions have been touched upon, it may perhaps be clear to the public that no question has been ordered by Congress, or has been asked by the Census Office which, if properly and correctly answered, will not lead to suggestive inferences regarding the American people and their

Distribution of the Illiterate. The territorial distribution of the illiterate population is another question of great Interest. In 1890 the percentage of illiteracy in the North Atantic States was 6.19, in the South Atlantic States 20.53, in the North Central States the rate was 5.70, in the South Central group 25.73. In the last 10 years the South has had a magnificent industrial development. Whether this material progress has resuited in a higher state of education whether the benefits of progress have been shared by the masses, or have been secured mainly by the richer classes, are questions which will be partly answered by the statistics of liliteracy in the Southern States for 1800.

Another problem of great importance is

Another problem of great importance is the increase of tenancy, as opposed to the ownership of real property. From 1890 to 1890 the number of farm tenants in the United States increased at least in the United States increased at least 28 per cent. This increase was general, but greater in the South Atlantic and South Central divisions of the United States than in other parts of the country. In general, the 13 original states, rich in wealth, trade and manufactures, are those in which the percentage of ownership of farms and homes is lowest, and in keeping with this feat states and in keeping with this fact, statistics of valuation show almost universally that tenancy is most common where land is most valuable. With the exception of the

most valuable. With the exception of the Italians, foreign-born persons of every nationality exceed the Americans in the degree of farm ownership.

Each state, county and city, the German population, the Italian population and every other element of our people has a distinct interest in seeing that the statistics of literacy and ownership which apply to them are correctly researched. apply to them are correctly represented in the next census. These are the stand-ards according to which they will in-evitably be judged.

Volunteers of America.

A week's special meetings will be held at the armory of the Volunteers of Amer-ica. 26 North Second street, commencing Monday, May 28 Street meetings will be Monany, May 28 street meatings wit be held every night during the week at Third and Washington at 7:20 P. M., and at Second and Burnside at 8 P. M. Indoor service at 8:26 P. M. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Buncan will be in charge of these services, assisted by the local officers, A. D. C. and Mrs. Rogers and the little drummer boys. The public is cordially invited. dially invited.

At Pleasant Home.
At Pleasant Home M. A. Ross Post and
Ross Woman's Relief Corps assembled
at the church to hear the sermen by Rev.
Mr. Hardingham, of Gresham, who spake on a patriotic topic in the forenoon. There

grammes will be rendered at the First Presbyterian Church, on Twelfth and Ald-er, and at the Centenary Church, on Ninth and East Pine.

Colonel Everett and Lleutenant-Com-mander Davis, at the head of the Third Regiment and the Naval Battalion, re-spectively, will lead their men in parade for the first time Wednesday. Both or-ganizations are well equipped and well drilled and promise to make a root showdrilled, and promise to make a good show-ing. The parade music will be furnished by the Third Regiment band and Brown's Military band, and the latter will assist in the programme at Lone Fir Cemetery, after the marching is through with,

Orders for the Parade. The following orders have been issued

or the parade:
"Headquarters Third Regiment, O. N.
G. Fortland, May E.—(Orders, No. M.)—
"I. In compliance with special orders,
No. E. company brigade headquarters,
dated May M. 1900, Companies B. C. D. E.
F and G of this regiment will parade in
fatigue uniform, campaign hats, web belts F and G of this regiment will parade in fatigue uniform, campaign hats, web belts and leggins, on Wednesday, May 30, to participate in the ceremonies incident to the observance of Memorial day, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic; assembling at 1 P. M. Field and staff will report to the Colonel (mounted), noncommissioned staff, band and field music (company musicians) to the Adulant at the same hour and place. the Adjutant at the same hour and place "2. Company commanders will see that canteens are thoroughly cleaned inside, filled with water and issued to the men in time not to interfere with the prompt assemblage of their companies at the

assemblage of their companies at the hour designated.

"A. The commanding officers of Companies B and F will detail one Sergeant each for duty as color and standard bearet, and of Companies E and G. one private each for duty as color guard. These details will report to the Adjutant at 1:15

Commanding officers of companies will forward to these headquarters a list of absentees from this parade immediately after return of the regiment to the Arm-ory. A strict compliance with the reory, A struct companies of this paragraph will be ex-acted, men on furlough, or engaged in the performance of detached service, will ot be returned as absent.
*** A regimental court of discipline will

convene at these headquarters on Thurs day. June 7, 1990, at 8:15 P. M., for the trial of such cases as may be brought be-fore it. The court will sit without regard to hours, and will adjourn from time to time until all cases referred to it have been disposed of or until relieved by or-ders from these headquarters. At the close of each session a report of the work performed will be made. Detail for the court: Lieutenant-Colonel R. Jubitz. Ma-jor F. S. Kelly and Captain C. L. Dick. "6. The following appointments on the noncommissioned staff are hereby an-nounced: Jostah Kemp, to be Sergeant Major; Henry Hockenyos to be Quarter-

master Sergeant.
"By order of Colonel Everett.
"E. C. MEARS, Adjutant."
"Headquarters Naval Battalion, Portland, May M.-1. The first and third divisions of the Naval Battalion will parade in blue uniforms and leggins Wednesday. May 30, 1900, for the purpose of participat-

ing in Decoration day services.

'2. Assembly will be sounded at 1 P. M.
where. Adjutant call. 1:15 P. M.
"By order of R. E. Davis, Lieutenant Commander. H. M. MONTGOMERY, "Acting Adjutant."

Formation of Parade. The general formation of parade will be as follows:

The general formation of parade will be as follows:

Grand marshal and alds.

Special alds to grand marshal: Chaplain W. S. Glibert. Dr. Sanford Whiting. Further aids. Captain E. H. Longley and E. C. Bulman.

Gevernor Geer and staff. in carriages. General Charles F. Beebe, Commanding Oregon National Guard. and staff.

Carriage formerly owned and occupied by President Abraham Lincoln.

Band.

Distinguished clerkymen of the city. The honorary members detailed for special work on that day.

George Wright Post, No. 1, G. A. R. Lincoln-Garfield Post, No. 1, G. A. R. Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R. Sumner Post, No. 15, G. A. R. Sumner Post, No. 25, G. A. R. Sumpresson, No. 189, Regular Army and Navy Union.

General H. W. Lawton Garrison, No. 189, Regular Army and Navy Union.

General Summers Camp, No. 2, S. A. W. V. Portland.

W. S. Gilbert Camp, No. 3, S. A. W. V. Portland.

Mexican War Veterins and feeble comrades in carriages.

Second Division.

Second Division. Oregon National Guard,
Colonel E. E. Everett, commanding, and
et all.
Third Regiment band,
Companies, A. E. C. D. E. F and G.

Third Division. Consisting of Naval Reserve and Bat-tery A. Naval Reserve, Captain R. E. Davis commanding.

Battery A. Captain Welch commanding.

Both Naval Reserve and Battery A will
have their new pieces recently assigned to their departments
for this state on this
coeasion.

Formation The formation will be as follows: The

Navy Union.

The Third Regiment, O. N. G., under command of Colonel Everett, will form on the west side of Fourth street, with

battallon front facing east, right resting on the north line of Main street. The Oregon Naval Reserve will form on Taylor street, the right resting on the west side of Fourth street, and will exe-cute such formation as is consistent with heir tactics.

heir tactics.

Battery A. under command of Captain J. U. Weich, will form on Taylor street, west of Fourth, and on the left of the Naval Reserve, and will execute such formation as is consistent with tactics.

All commands are expected to be prompt in their positions at 1:50 P. M. on this date, and will report to the marshal at or prior to that hour, their readiness to move.

The marshal will be found at the inter ection of Main and Fourth streets.

Parade will move promptly at 2 P. M.

The Line of March. North on Fourth street to Burnside, east on Burnside, across the bridge to Union avenue, south on Union avenue to East Stark street, thence to Lone Fir cemetery, Arriving at Lone Fir cemetery, the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladler' Auxiliary, logether with Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish-American War Veterans and Army and Navy Union, will occupy the certain part of the source where the the central part of the square, where the services are to be held. The Oregon Na-tional Guard and their separate subdivislone will occupy the outer line of this square until terminations of services, Should conditions not permit for the prop-er movement of the battery, they will be allowed to occupy such positions as may be agreeable to their conditions. At the termination of the services, which

will close the exercises of the day, all military and civic bodies will be consid-ered dismissed, and will move to their separate quarters under their con More of the Memorial Day Com.

At the Brooklyn School.

Brooklyn School, on the Milkaukle street, has made special preparations for memorial exercises tomorrow afternoon.

As there is no assembly room in the
school building, the Brooklyn Republican
Club very kindly donated the use of its fine, large tent, on Beacon street, near Milwaukie, which is provided with seats, and where there is ample room. A fine programme has been prepared, the special features of which will be the address by Chaplain Glibert, and an original poem by Mrs. June McMillen Ordway, "The Oregon Volunteers' Monument," which will be recited. Following s the programme:

is the programme:
Song, "Our Country Grand," Mrs. June
McMillen Ordway,
Salute to the liag.
Song, "Raily Round the Flag."
Exercises, First grade.
Recitation, "The Oregon Volunteers'
Monument," by Mrs. June McMillen Ordway, Ethel Havely,
Song, "Marching Through Georgia."
Address by G. A. R. representative,
Bong, "Our Soldier Friends," Midway
School.
Calisthenia Adl. B.

Calisthenic drill, Fourth and Fifth Recitation, "Sheridan's Ride," Ninth grade. Song, "Barbara Freitchie," girls' cho-

Address, Chaplain Gilbert.
Song, "Way Down Upon the Suwanes River." Recitative, "The Fall of Santiago," Miss Lulu Power. Wand drill, Sixth and Seventh grades. Song, "Home, Sweet Home."

To Decorate Second Oregon Graves. This evening there will be a joint meet ing of Gilbert Auxiliary Camp, No. 1, and Gilbert Camp, No. 1, at their hall, on East Morrison street and Grand avenue. for the purpose of arranging for the deco-ration of the graves of all Second Oregon soldiers in Lone Fir Cemetery and esswhere. It is desired that there be a full attendance at this meeting, so all plane may be outlined, and so that no plans may be outlined, and so that no unclaimed grave of the gallant volunteers in and about Portland shall go unremembered. Tomorrow evening the auxiliary and camp will jointly proceed to the cemetery and place fresh flowers on the graves, as there will be too much to attend to Wednesday forenoon to perform this service. The public is asked to provide flowers for this purpose Tuesday at the hall, on Union avenue and East Morrison street. Provision will be made in the hall for receiving the flowers that in the hall for receiving the flowers that may be sent there at any time during the day. Tubs and tables will be placed where they may be deposited. It is desired to make as elaborate decoration as possible and the auxiliary and camp hope that there will be an abundance of flowers for this purpose.

MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.

choolmasters' Club Deep in Psycholegical Research.

The Schoolmasters' Club, of Portland which comprises the principals of the va-rious public schools and some others in-terested in pedagogy, making a member-ship of about 50, have, during the current school year, been studying at their Friday evening "round tables" "Mental Develop-ment in the Child and in the Race," by Professor J. Mark Baldwin, of Princeton

University.

Last year they devoted their attention

Last year they devoted their attention System." by Reuben P. Halleck, to their great satisfaction and profit, and as men-tal development is a related subject, it has been made next in order for considera-

tion by the club.

Professor Baldwin's work differs from most psychological treatises in the emphasis it places on motor response to mental stimulus. This fact, of overwhelming im-portance in psychie development, has been generally overlooked, or at best given but small piace in theories of development put forth by other writers. Professor Bald-win rests his case on a long series of dynamo clinic experiments tried upon very young children. In this way he has been able to trace the rise of mental phenom-ena from the simplent reflex responses to the most complex acts of volition. He shows how the development of the indi-vidual parallels. In a general way, that of the race, but he points out certain variations in this recapitulation due to short cuts established by various adaptations, and by the increasing length of the period of infancy, as we ascend the scale of organisms.

This is a subject of great interest, especially to persons interested in education, and Professor Baldwin's treatment of it is probably the best that has thus far been

Since the successful golf tournament held at the Waverly links there has been no diminution in the energy displayed by the players; on the contrary, the club seems to have taken on new life. A note-worthy fact is that recently there has been a considerable accession of new mem-bers, the total membership now being about 70. For the Summer months, wifen playing is not actively carried on, it is proposed to develop the country club features, and, besides providing a frat-class culaine, to have boating, bathing, cricket, tennis and croquet. It is expected that the links will be a favorite resort in the cool of the long evenings, especially for the many "grass widowers" who will be left

Removal, Removal! Graves & Co. have moved to their new building, 124 Sixth, near Washington,

Posts-Memorial Services on the East Side.

The Second Oregon Volunteers attended memorial services last night at the Calvary Presbyterian Church. Rev. William S. Gilbert, who was chaplain of the regiment while in the Philippines, took as the text of his sermon Joshua iv:21: When your children shall ask their fa-thers in time to come, saying, What mean these stones? then ye shall let your children know." He said, in part:

"At Thermopylae, after the memorable lefense of the pass three monuments were creeted by grateful Greece. The first, on the hillock where the three hundred made their last stand, a marble lion in honor of Leonidas; the second stood near by, on which in deep letters were inscribed these 'Here four thousand Peloponnesians fought with three millions of foes.'
The third, standing by the path leading
through the pass bore the inscription:

"And every one who entered the little
'hill-clad land' would by these memorials
recall the purchase of the libertles he
would in Greece enjoy.

"On the banks of Jordan stood a rude
memorial of 12 huge stones. And all the generations of Israel remembered that here their fathers had entered the land of their inheritance. So every nation has erected memorials of some kind com-

memorating heroic events.
"The monuments of Plymouth and Bunker Hill, of Washington, of Gettys-burg and of almost every city in our broad land tell to every passer-by the story of American liberty. Our Nation's days have been turned into memorials. Independence day stirs every American with patriotic fervor in remembrance of our fathers' brave deeds which made us a Nation. Thanksgiving day calls the Nation to com-memorate God's blessings to us as a pecpic. And the third Memorial day is set apart to the honor of our soldier dead. It has ever been a day made sacred by a uni-versal grief. When all the Nation closes her shops and stores and hushes the noise of her husy life to lay tributes of honor upon the graves of the brave men who have given up their lives to their country's

"Memorial day this year comes with sadness to our very doors. Throughout our state there is scarcely a community that has not had its loss. Our fathers in the Civil War, and now our brothers and our sons in this last war went out from us and have not returned. Let us not re-

us and have not returned. Let us not re-peat all the story. What child is there that does not know!

"Our comrades' graves are no more in far-off fields, but are at home, and we will bury their graves in flowers and flags made doubly beautiful by honor crown-ing all. And in years to come when our children shall say, "What mean these graves, these flowers? What mean these stones and memorials?" then shall we let stones and memorials? then shall we let our children know the story of our com-rades' heroic sacrifice, for our loved land until their hearts shall thrill with patriotism and thus be inspired to protect foreve

ism and thus be inspired to protect forever the land thus made sacred.

"Our comrades' true memorial will forever be not only a granite slab and a bronze monument, but also the wider liberty they helped to bear to the world, the awakened Orient, and the establishment in the world of the great declaration that No nation shall be allowed to cruelly on-'No nation shall be allowed to cruelly op

press another."
"At this memorial, as at the one held a year ago on Battery Knoll, amid the cannon roar from the battle at Paranaque. near by, may we not forget the homes hear by, may we not lorget the nomes bereft, then far across the sea, but now near by, and today as then let us lift our prayer for God's comforting grace upon those whose sons shall return to them no more. And here as there let us make Memorial day sacred by a vow that we will forever defend the Nation for which our comrades died."

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Rev. Mr. Dell Speaks to Summer Post and Relief Corps, East Side.

Special memorial services were held at he First United Brethren Church, East Fifteen and East Morrison streets, yes terday evening, and the auditorium was pretty well filled. The decorations of the church were very effective, and signifcant of the event. Around and about the altar and platform there was a profuse display of the National colors. Over the altar was the tattered and worn flag of the father of Rev. F. E. Dell, pastor of

will form on Main street in column of fours, with right reeting on the east side of Fourth street.

The Regular Army and Navy Union will form in column of fours on Main street, on the left of the Grand Army of the Saingeh-American War Veterans will form in column of fours on Main street on the left of the Regular Army and Navy Union.

The Third Regiment, O. N. G., under command of Colonal Exercity.

Woll UNITERS AT CHURCH

the church, who had been a soldier in the clivil War. The pillars of the auditorium were draped with bunting, and festoors of red, white and blue depended about the windows, and the electric lights were also many flowers at the altar. The beautiful bauner of Sumner Post, No. II, G. A. R., was piaced near the altin. Sumner Post and Sumner Post and Sumner Woman's Relief Corps marched to the church, and were provided with an eloquent were draped with bunting, and festoors of red, white and blue depended about the windows, and the electric lights were also many flowers at the altar. The beautiful bauner of Sumner Post, No. II, G. A. R., was piaced near the altin. Sumner Post and Sumner Woman's Relief Corps marched to the church, and were provided with an eloquent were draped with bunting, and festoors of red, white and blue depended about the windows, and the electric lights were also many flowers at the altar. The beautiful bauner of Sumner Post, No. II, G. A. R., was pipered an appropriate zermon. Members of Pickett to the church, and were provided with service. The church had been handsomely decorated, and the music was appropriate. seats in the main body of the auditorium.

Rev. Mr. De.l, the pastor, had been sick for several days, but delivered an able and patriotic sermon, and spoke with great force. He felt that the old soldiers had been the comrades of his lather. He reviewed the early history of the country, and pointed out the sturdy stock from which the early people sprang. They were truly a great people, and had come to lay the foundation of a great people. Mr. Dell touched with fine force on the sacrifices of the Civil War, the terrible battles, when thousands were on the sacrifices of the Civil War, the terrible battles, when thousands were slain, and of the terrible marches and privations met by the boys of 1861. He gave the official list of the losses by the Civil War, and showed that the modern world had not before witnessed such a struggle in behalf of liberty. The speaker referred to the heroism of the old soldiers, and declared the Nation owed them a great debt. Coming further down, Mr. Dell speke of the Spanish War, and said it showed that the valor of the American soldier still existed and true patriotism still remained in this country. Closing. still remained in this country. Closing, Mr. Dell touched on the effects of the late

> At nearly all the East Side churches memorial services were held, either morn-ing or evening. At the Sunnyside Congreing or evening. At the Sunnyside Congregational Church the meffibers of Ben Butler Post, G. A. R., and Anchor Lodge, No. 55, A. O. U. W., attended the services in the evening and listened to an eloquent discourse by Rev. J. J. Staub on "The Legacy of the Sacrifice." The auditorium had been hand somely decorated with choice flowers and the National colors. The music by the choir was all patriotic and finely rendered. Dr. Starr, of the Sunnyside Methodiat Church, delivered a dress to his old comrades. Here the decorations and music were in keeping with the occasion. At the First Universalist Church Rev. Hervey H. Hoyt spoke morning and evening on patriotic topics. In prevail everywhere."

and Methodist congregations united in a nemorial service. Ray. W. J. Waitz, of the Methodist Church, delivered an ap-propriate sermon. Members of Pickett propriate sermon. Members of Pickett Post attended this service. The church had been handsomely decorated, and the music was appropriate.

One Brotherhood.

Dr. Edgar P. Hill, in his sermon last evening before the Grand Army posts, took a topic different from those usualty dwelt on at such times. Instead of speak-ing of war or peace or National issues, he based his sermon on the sermon of the Apostle Paul on Mars Hill, referring specially to the passage. "He hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

"When these words were spakes."

When these words were spoken," said he, "they were peculiarly impressive, for the speaker was of people most exclusive, while the men to whom this message was addressed regarded all other nations than their own as barbarous.

"Socrates thanked God daily that he was a man, not beast, a male, not a fe-male, a Greek, not a berbarian. Lan-guages long seemed to point to different origins of the different great divisions of the human family. Birth has often seemed to separate; color has erected barriers; religion has built walls of separation. But latterly the movement has been in the direction of bringing the nations together. "Scholars have traced the languages to

a common source. While some wars have divided, others have closed breaches. Peoples separated by mountains have been joined by tunnels." Different inci-dents were given to illustrate the point that humanity's heart is one. The speaker then continued:
"If then all nations are one brother

"If then all nations are one brotherhood, patriotism must be re-defined. It
is not to be measured by hatred towards
everything beyond the sea. We should
long for wars to cease, whether in the
Philippines or South Africa.

"You—comrades in campaign and in
years of fellowship—have learned to love
one another as it born of the same mother. As you come to the Memorial day
and place flowers of remembrance on the
graves of the heroic dead you testfy that Sunnyaide Methodist Church, delivered a memorial service in the evening, when also the music was appropriate. In Aibina Rev. W. T. Kerr, an old soldier of the Civil War, delivered a memorial adway of your on-rushing good will and

overhalfacentury because of its unvarying purity and strength. Quickly reduces redness of skin, chapping, chafing, tan or oily complexion. For itchings, scratches, sprains, stiffness, or when overheated or especially fatigued, thorough bathing with Pond's Extract and brisk rubbing will be found most refreshing and invigorating. After shaving, Pond's Extract is healing and cooling, and leaves the face white, soft, and smooth. Cives immediate relief to eyes irritated by winds or dust. AS A REMEDY it cures all inflammation, heals wounds and burns, stops pain and bleeding. Used Internally and Externally CAUTION: Witch Hazel is NOT Pond's Extract, and cannot be used for it. Ordinary Witch Hazel is sold in bulk, diluted, easily turns sour and generally contains "wood alcohol," which is an irritant ex-ternally, and, taken internally, is a deadly poison. contains who allowed the ternally, is a deadly poison. Pond's Extract is sold ONLY in SEALED bottles, enclosed in buff wrapper. This fac simile will guide upu when you call for a bottle at the drug store. Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ave., New York Pond's Extract Ointment first soothes, then ermanently CURES itching or bleeding Piles, however severe. It is a specific in all skin dis-cases, and gives quick relief to burns and bruises.

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