DEEDS INSPIRE NATION'S REGARD

Grateful Republic Honors Heroic Dead in Shaft and Statue.

WORLD LED IN MEMORIAL

Washington Monument to Modest Granite Block, This Country Reveres Its Great Citizens, Both Civic and Military.

BY FREDERICK HASKIN. WASHINGTON, May 3 - (Special Correspondence,)-If the erection of monunents expresses the gratitude of a nation then the United States is a republic which cannot be charged with that tradi-tional sin of republics—ingratitude. One of the youngest of nations, the United States has almost as many public memo-rials to its departed citizens as any other country on earth, and no country is build-ing as many as America is today. From the Washington monument at the capi-tal, the greatest memorial ever erected in honor of one man, down to the modest shaft of granite which marks the site of a historic spot in some now obscure wood, the United States is a country of monu-ments.

George Washington has been honored

George Washington has been honored oftener than any other American in this fashion at home, and European capitals are also setting up statues to the man we know as the Father of His Country. Seattle, the metropolis of the state of Washington, is preparing to put up a beautiful monument to Washington to be unveiled on the opening day of the exposition in 1996. In New York City there are four public memorials to Washington.

First Monument Destroyed,

The first monument erected to General Washington was unveiled in 1837 at South Mountain, near Boonesboro, Md. It was a structure of such soft stone and was so a structure of such soft stone and was so hadly neglected that in 1852 only 10 feet of the original pile was left standing. A movement to restore it was inaugurated, and the monument was raised to 50 feet and surmounted by an iron framework, reached by a stairway to the top. The monument was struck by lightning and half of it was knocked down, so that it now presents the appearance of an ancient ruin. Another movement to restore it has been started and the Society for the Restoration of the First Monument to the Restoration of the First Monument to

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of American monument building to the pa-trictic soul is that the ones now being serected are not all to homer the memory of some lately deceased here or "boss," erected are not all to homor the memory of some lately deceased hero or "boss," but that many of them are being put up in the dawn of the twentieth century to mark the appreciation of the age of electricity and trusts for the prowess of the pioneer Americans. For instance, funds are being collected to build a monument to mark the site of the battle between General George Rogers Clark and the Indians under Black Partridge at Spring Bay, Illinois. Plans are almost completed for the building of a \$25,600 memorial to mark the site of the victory of William Henry Harrison over Tippecanos at Battle Ground, Indiana. The Braddock Monumental Association is raising \$12,000 to buy the old Robinson burying ground at Braddock, Pield. Texas is to build a monument at Huntsville to Sam Houston, leader of her revolution, president when she was a republic, and Senator after her Lone Star shone on the blue field of the Stars and Stripes. Stars and Stripes.

Memorial to Inventors.

Monuments are the expression of hero worship and heroes are mostly made in wars. But Americs does not confine her bronze and granite adulation to solders and sallors. In Washington there are bronze memorials to Dr. Samuel Gross, the surgeon; to Professor Joseph Henry, the scientist; to Hannemann, the founder of the school of homeopathic restricts. medicine; there is a monument to Da-guerre, the inventor of the photograph; and, in the Capitol and the Library of Congress, two bronze statues of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat.

The steamboat is one hundreds years old and the Fulton Memorial Association has been formed to erect a memorial on the banks of the Hudson River, where Fulton's first boat was suc-The monument proposed will 600. Cornellus Vanderbilt is president of the association, and Mark Twain is vice-president. Samuel F. B. Morse is remembered by a bronze statue in New York. A movement has been started among ice manufacturers to build nent at Apalachicola, Fia, to Dr. orrie, inventor of the practical line. In many other places great inventors and scientists have been thus honored, and the list is not closed.

South Remembers Her Heroes.

The monuments erected on the greaf battle-fields of the Civil War by the states, both North and South, to mark the position of regiments and in memory the position of regiments and to include of the dead, continue to multiply. Almost the position of regiments and in memory of the dead continue to multiply. Almost every village in the North has a shaft of granite or marble dedicated to the memory of its sons who gave up their lives in the struggle of the '60s. The Southern States are now building scores of such monuments, the delay not being caused by lack of patriottsm, but because of poverty. The statues of Jefferson Davis and J. E. B. Stuart, soon to be unveiled in Richmond: those being erected in New Orleans to Jefferson Davis and General Hood in Baltimore, and the great monument to Southern Women of the Confederacy to be created soon, are notable examples of monument-building in the South. Statues of Robert E. Lee are to be found in many cities of the South. At Fairfax Courthouse, Virgins, within trolley distance of Washington, stands a shaft of granite to mark the place where fell aptain John Quincy Marr, the first man to lose his life in a conflict between regularly corrections of the confederacy to the confederacy where fell aptain John Quincy Marr, the first man to lose his life in a conflict between regularly corrections and the confederacy to the confederacy of the confederacy of the confederacy and the confederacy where the confederacy is a confideracy to the confederacy to the confederacy to the confederacy to the first man to lose his life in a conflict between regularly and the confederacy to to lose his life in a conflict between reg-ularly organized bodies of troops in the Civil War. In Illinois the Eleventh Cav-alry is building a monument at Peoria to its Colonel, the late Robert G. Inger-General George A. Custer will be imbered at Monroe, Mich., by a beau-

McKinley's Life Revered.

be useful in making the mirror decorations so much employed in modern architectural effects.

The september the great McKinley memorial at Canton will be dedicated by President Roosevelt. The monument to McKinley in Buffalo is one of remarkable beauty. President Roosevelt also will deliver the principal speech at the unveiling of the monument to General Henry W. Lawton, in Indianapolis, on May 3. General Lawton was killed in the Philippines. North Carolina has already effected a statue of Worth Bagley, the only Naval officer who lost his life in the conflict with Spain.

Monuments to statesmen who did not reach the covered goal of the White Hall on "Christian Science to we Finite Sense." The hall was crowded with people from Portland, Salem and other towns, and the lecture was interesting and ably delivered. Dr. Fiuno is a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christ, Science board of lectureship, and was here under the auspieces of the First Church of Christian Science board of lectureship, and was here under the ausp

Webster and John C. Calhoun are remembered in many cities in their respective parts of the Union. Thomas B. Reed is to have a monument at Portland Mo-Seastie is to build a monument to William H. Seward, whom New York honored with a bronze statue many years ago. Alexander Hamilton, Horace Greeley, Honry W. Grady, Roscoe Conkling and many others are similar instances.

Of the Presidents after Washington, Lincoin, Grant and Jackson have been honored with public monuments oftener than any of the others. There are a few of the Presidents of whom no likeness is preserved in marbie or bronze. few of the Presidents of whom no likeness is preserved in marbie or bronze,
which is the only particular in which the
office of Vice-President is more notable
than that of the chief executive. There
is a marble bust of every Vice-President of the United States around the
gallery of the Senate chamber, this being the American exception to the American rule which almost forbids such honors to the living. Levi P. Morton and
Adlat H. Stevenson may walk in any
day and look at themselves in marble,
and the bust of Theodore Roosevelt will
soon be added to the collection.

Authors Not Forgotten.

Authors not Forgotten.

Authors and poets have not been forgotten. Longfellow is to be non-ored by a bronze statue in Washington. Richmond, Virginia, has appropriated money to build a monument to Edgar Alian Poe. Washington Irving is memorialized in bronze in Bryant Square, New York. The metropolisalso has monuments to many writers not Americans, including Shakespeare, Cervantes, Burns, Walter Scott, Heine, Schiller, Thomas Moore; and to composers—Beethoven and Verdi.

As so many foreign countries have honored our Washington, it is fitting

done for the development of the country. Employes of the Southern Railway are to erect a monument to the late Samuel Spencer, president of that road, in Atlanta. In Nashville, monuments will soon be unveiled to the memories of Colonel Jere Baxter, president of the Tennessee Central Railroad, and to Major John W. Thomas, late president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad.

List Has Not Been Compiled.

first monument erected to General and near Boonesboro, Md. It was curre of such soft stone and was so neglected that in 1852 only 16 feet original pile was left standing. A nent to restore it was inaugurated, as monument was raised to 50 feet immounted by an iron framework, and by a stairway to the top. The ment was struck by lightning and if it was knocked down, so that it tresents the appearance of an analysin. Another movement to restore been started and the Society for estoration of the First Monument to a Washington is now soliciting app the most pleasing feature of can monument building to the passoul is that the ones now being dare not all to honor the memory are lately deceased here or "boss, sat many of them are being put up dawn of the twentieth century to the appreciation of the age of elected and trusts for the prowess of the raments. For instance, funds sing collected to build a monument to the site of the battle between all George Rogers Clark and the ambitton to become the Chief Magis-Logan, who were credited with the ambition to become the Chief Magis-trate of the land.

Tomorrow-The State of Minnesota.

GRAND RAPIDS FIRM TO ESTAB-LISH PLANT IN PORTLAND.

Interested in This City as Location rough Efforts of the Manufacturers' Association.

J. Tourner & Bro., of Grand Rapids. Mich., will establish a mirror factory in Portland. The firm became interested in this city as a location through the Manufacturers' Association of the Northwest. A number of weeks ago Mr. Tourner notified the association that if a suitable plant could be secured he would undertake the manufacture of mirrors and ornamental glass for decorative our poses in Portland.
Under existing conditions most of that class of work is brought to the Coast

from the East. The association saw at mee that if French mirror plate-glass, serman looking-glass plate. American blate-glass, beveled plate-glass and all ther kinds of glass for ornamental and decorative purposes could be furnished by a local house there would be a great saving to builders and decorators.

Fortland, owing to its admirable shipping facilities and central location, is

rapidly becoming the furniture manufac-turing center of the Pacific Coast, and the establishment of such a factory as Mr. Tourner intends to establish here is sure to meet with success.

After correspondence with Mr. Tourner the association went into the matter thoroughly and being satisfied there was a field for the enterprise, secured promises of capital and various concessions from business men of Portland.
Mr. Tourner was advised of the situation and will arrive in Portland in a short time to complete final negotiations and

begin preliminary work in the establishment of the factory.

A firm in North Portland has tentatively agreed to provide quarters in its plant for the new concern.

When it is considered that Portland alone brings in from the East about three carloads of mirrow plates a month, the officers of the association figure that right from the start the new industry will have orders account will have orders enough to insure suc-cess to the enterprise independent of orders that are sure to come from other points on the Coast.

The furniture factories of the North-

west alone use sufficient quantities of mirrors of various grades to keep the factory in operation the year around. One point was brought out in the cor-respondence that is of interest. The mirrow factory will be in the market to buy what is known in the trade as remnants. For instance, if a big plate-glass window should be broken the pieces would be bought by the factory and cut into sizes needed and made into mirrors or decorative-glass furnishings making a nice item of salvage. Even the small pieces would be useful in making the mirror decora-

Ocean Passengers Act as Longshoremen.

STRIKE NOT NEARING END

New York Docks Piling Up With All Sorts of Freight and Thousands of Boxes of Citrus Fruits Are Ruined.

NEW YORK, May 3.-The striking longshoremen gained a victory today when the Savannah line compromised with its

The strike leaders claimed today that 20,000 men were out on Manhattan. Brooklyn, Hoboken and Staten Island. Though these figures are disputed the

Though these lights are disputed the steamship companies were nevertheless badly crippled.

Throughout the day the freight gathered in formidable piles along the piers, and comparatively little was gotten

and comparatively little was gotten aboard vesssels.

The passengers came to the aid of the Oscar II, of the Scandinavian line, which salled this afternoon, and put aboard their own baggage.

All the scheduled steamers got away today, though with short cargoes and usually a trifle late. The coastwise companies are suffering most from the strike. Many of these carry fruit, which, if not promptly unloaded, entails heavy losses. The lemon trade has been already seriously affected. It is impossible to auction off lemons until they have been taken out of the hold, and there are now awaiting the auctioneer 131.500 boxes. Only 16.000 boxes have been landed since the start of the strike.

Clash With Strikers.

There was an occasional clash today There was an occasional clash today between strikers and new men, but no very serious damage was done.

Police Commissioner Bingham has taken the precaution to keep in reserve at the stations all policemen except those on patrol, which is in one sense a mobilization of 4000 policemen in the city. J. H. Thomas, operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, speaking for the trans-Atlantic lines involved in the strike, said that the lines involved in the strike, said that the heads of all those lines had discussed the situation. They were unanimous, he said, in the position that the demands of the strikers were exercitant. The companies will bend their energies to get-ting their vessels away on schedule time, even if it be with partial cargoes.

Divided Into Classes. The strikers are divided into two classes, those opposed to the trans-Atlan tic lines and those opposed to the coastwise lines. The former claim allegiance to the Longshoremen's Protective Association and the latter say they constitute Longshoremen's Union No. 14. Some constwise lines have come to agreements with their longshoremen.

To emphasize their contention that higher wages are needed, because living is higher, the longshoremen talk of having a parade of their wives and others dependent upon them.

Ask Second Advance Within Week. OMAHA. Neb., May 9.—A committee representing 5000 packing-house workmen in the South Omaha packing-houses called upon the managers of the plants today and asked for increased wages. A strike is threatened if the increase is not granted. The packers asked time to consider the matter with the Chicago heads of the companies. The workingmen who are making the demands were granted an in-crease only last Monday.

REV. WILLIAM FOULKES FOR-MALLY INSTALLED.

Rev. D. H. Hare Presides Over Services at First Presbyterian Church. Other Ministers Participate

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes was last

night installed as paster of the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting was Presbyterian Church. The meeting was presided over by Rev. David Henry Have, moderator of the Portiand Presbytery. Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr., D. D., spoke on "The Spirit's Abiding the Church's En-couragement," taking for his text Hag. 25. He cited instances of the growth of Christian work in foreign lands as well Christian work in foreign mans as well as in America, and said these are signs that Christ still works through his church. "It has come to be a common thing," he continued, "when we take up the newspaper in the morning, to find it filled with accounts of crime in its most horrible type. But we read that when he will still the spirit of truth is come he will. He, the spirit of truth is come he will convict the world of sin. The results of our efforts show he is working with us." The prayer of installation was offered by Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., after which Rev. Edward M. Sharp delivered the charge to the pastor. He drew from the story of Joseph and Pharaoh's dream a lesson for the hour, saying it was the duty of the pastor to be the King's interpreter. Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., then charged

the church to be faithful and loyal.
"Your heritage," he said, "includes churches in Gregon beside the Portia
Chinese mission and believers in Ala ka and Korea. You have only had three pastors before this one. In no pastorate has vaudeville had the right of way on this platform. On this platform there has never been any superheated caloric commonly called hot air. By all that has preceded you you are called to fidelity. Loyalty is only an extension of this, and as your loyalty has kept you from the time in 1800 when you were only 17 mem bers strong until now, so it will keep you firm for right to the end."

firm for right to the end.

Dr. Holt here paid a tribute to the womanhood of the church, saying that the true women who serve in church will go straight forward with the things pertaining to the Kingdom of Christ,

Crowd Hall to Hear Fluno.

OREGON CITY, Gr., May 9.—(Special.)—Dr. Francis J. Fluno, M. D., C. S. D., of California, lectured here tonight in Willamette Hall on "Christian Science vs. Finite Sense." The hall was crowded with people from Portland, Salem and other towns, and the lecture was interesting and ably delivered, Dr. Fluno, is a



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OUTSIDE CAPITALISTS SEEK TO BUY HOLDINGS.

Demand Also Continues Steady for Portland Realty and New Building Projects Are Launched.

Oregon is very much on the map of the United States just now. In addition to the ahenomenal business done in city and town lots, there is no diminution in the handling of timber lands, farms and

nining claims.
One of the prominent real estate men
n Portland, handling timber lands, said yesterday that he had commissions from Eastern and Southern capitalists to buy almost any acreage of timbered lands on the best terms possible. A big company in Los Angeles is in this market for this As an instance, the city could have acquired a quarter block at Park street and Couch a short time ago for \$34,600. acquired a quarter block at Park street and Couch a short time ago for \$24,800. Sengstake & Lyman have just closed a deal for a lot of the same quarter block for \$20,000. Mrs. Hoyt was offered \$40.100 for a quarter block at the same point, but refused and holds at \$50,000. This brings up the old-time sale of the Park strip between West Park and Park, which is case the city desired to result the control of th

which in case the city desired to regain would bankrupt the treasury. Work is progressing on the concrete foundation for the Chinese Consul's building at the southwest corner of Second and Salmon streets. The two-story brick and Salmon affects. The two-story brick building on the south has had the divi-sion wall taken out, leaving the enterior exposed to public gase. The purpose in taking down this wall is to allow a new foundation to be built of sufficient width to permit a new division wall that will carry the old two-story building up two additional stories. The corner is to be G. Phegley is to erect a three-story ing between Vancouver and Skagway, will

brick building on North Sevenh street establish a regular eight-day schedule, opposition to the Union Steamship Com for business purposes; the cost is reported connecting with the White Pass river pany on the Victoria-Rivers Injet route business purposes; the cost is reported be \$55,000.

L. Diel took out a permit for a building in Abends Addition to cost \$5000. St. Francis Polish Catholic Church is

St. Francis Polish Catholic Church is to erect a new church building on Maryland street, between Falling and Shaver streets, Albina, to cost \$8900.

Plans have been completed for the new Hazelwood Creamery building, a five-story brick, to be erected on the old Willamette Iron & Steel Works site.

Excavation has started for the new hotel to be erected at Front and Harrison streets. The building will occupy a quarter block, a four-story brick, and the walls will be of sufficient strength to carry additional stories.

WILL LECTURE AT HEILIG

Rev. Arthur Vosburgh to Speak on "Christian Science."

Rev. Arthur Reeves Vosburgh, C. S. in Los Angeles is in this market for this class of property and has even gone north over the border to pick up whatever offers in the way of suitable locations. Cruisers are out in the counties where good timber is yet to be had, and on receipt of their reports there are hosts of buyers with orders in for these properties. North side city property is feeling the press of demand, with the result that values in that district are rising rapidly. As an instance, the city could have dress will doubtless attract a large audience. It is the intention of members of the Christian Science Church that like mathematics, the faith is an exact science and can be demonstrated.

Saturday morning. Reserved seats must be occupied, however, by 2:45 Sunday afternoon or they will be thrown open to all. The lecture will commence at 3 o'clock.

Victoria Shipping Notes.

VICTORIA, May 2.—The steamer Hen-riette will arrive here Sunday to load a full cargo of lumber for the White Pass

& Yukon Haliroad barges.

The Mackenzie Steamship Company, which has been operating the steamers Haldls, Halvard and Heuriette, freight-

steamers to Dawson. The Canadian Pacific Railroad Steam-

Spring humors, pimples and bells are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.



Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician, and follow his advice carefully.

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