Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON. - - MANAGER. TELEPHONES:

Business Office, No. 4% Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Bayliss park attracted its crowd of delighted loungers yesterday.

The patrol wagen hauled in seventeen unfortunates yesterday. Thomas Preston was taken in yesterday while trying to work a confidence game,

Four Fourth of July drunks and as many ace disturbers occupied berths at the city

The angel fountain on Broadway has been covered with paint. It is not very handsome in its new dress, but it is attractive, at least

The funeral of Russell Giles of Garner township was held yesterday afternoon. He was ill only about a week, rheumatism being the cause of death.

The postoffice boys yesterday observed Sunday hours. The carriers made no deliveries but spent the holiday in the manner that pleased them best.

The regular monthly meeting of the Poita-wattamic County Fruit Growers' and Gard-eners' association will be held at the court house today at 2 o'close p. m. Dell McDonald, police patrol driver, and Miss Kate Wilson of Grair, Mo., were married Thursday at the home of the bride. The newly married couple arrived in the Bluffs

The new fountain in Buyllas park has been dry for a day or two while the spray nozics were being perfected and other finishing

touches being put on. Yesternay it was set at work in currect and proved one of the most refreshing sights of the day. During the month of June the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad delivered to the Union stock yards, Chicago, 7,041 car-loads of stock, 3,770 cars of which originated

One of the remarkable evidences of combined business and patriotism produced by the Fourth was the decoration of a saloon on Middle Broadway. The American and German flars were entwined around two beer kers in front of the building. On the folds of the bunting was printed the motto: "Union

and Strength. An alarm from box 31 called the department to the Manhattan, near the corner of Main and Broadway, shortly after mixing ht yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze that originated is a rear room after the place was locked up. A cost hanging on the wall had apparently been set afire by a firecracker and had smouldered for some time. The loss of the cost and a badly scorched partition was the only damage sustained.

The special Rock Island trains between the city and Chautmaqua did an immense busi-ness yesterday. The outgoing No. 4 in the morning carried over seven hundren passengers and the incoming train at the close of the afternoon programme consisted of six densely crowded coaches. Walter Summerhays, the newsboy on the outgoing regular, made himself hosts of friends among the ladies by refusing to sell-eigars and also re-questing passengers in the smoker to refrain from indulging until after Chautauqua station was musted.

The marshal's force was yesterlay forcenoon called to Streetsville to check a celebra-tion being held there by a drove of cattle, the tion being held there by a drove of cattle, the residents complaining that their gardens and flower besis were being destroyed most wantenly by the bovines. Eighteen of the culprits were arrested and imprisoned in the pound. It was supposed that quiet had thus been restored for the day, but in the afternoon telephonic appeals came to the office, the complainants stating that the cover were making another raid, in creating another raid, in creating another. making another raid, in greater quantities than before, and that they had eaten up all the garden stuff and were breaking the fences into toothpicks after their meal. The marshall was discouraged.

At yesterday's fire the big truck made the run to the corner of Eleventh street and Avenue B, causing severe criticism on the part of certain aldermen. "I suppose," said one of them, "they will want us to buy some more hors." for that truck after they have killed this pair for nothing. There are only a few boxes in the heart of the city that the big truck should run to and the one at the Northwestern is not one of them. There is nothing more than two stories high in that yielnity. If they would exercise the truck less they would have more time to find out where the hydrants are. They went a block further to get water yesterday than there

A crowd of little boys yesterday added to their limited experience by a ride in the patrol wagon. The lads had gotten into a wordy warfare, which was fast developing into a free-for-all fight, several of the combatants having armed themselves with bricks, with which they were threatening to lay each other out. The patrol wagen gathered them in and they went blubbering to the station. Marshal Templeton organized them into a mission Sunday school and proceeded to give them a brief but impressive lesson on rduty to each other and their relation to brickbats. The oldest was notover twelve years of age, while the youngest was still wearing his first pair of pantaloons. At the close of the oration the audience was dis-

J.G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

The Manhattan sporting headq'es, 418 B-

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of ose purchased at Bixby's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H.C. Lynchard of Mount Pleasant, Ia., is visiting his son W. H. at his home, 133 Benton street. Hon. Leonard Farr of Mount Pleasant, Ia.,

spent the Fourth in the Bluffs and will re-turn home on Monday. He is a guest of the Ogden bouse. Sel H. Foster left last evening for Salt

Lake City on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart and daughter, Miss Bessie, have gone east to spend the summer at Ocean Beach.

J.C. Bixby, steam nearing, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

A Daylight Burglary. A bold burglary was perpetrated yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Arthur Stevens, corner of Fourth avenue and Twelfth street, during the absence of the family. The during thief or thieves undoubtedly saw the family leaving about half past one and then entered the house. Entrance was effected through a cellar window, and the door at the top of the cellar stairs was then forced, affording access to the upper floors. The lock on the cellar door was a strong one judging from the marks left by the instrument in forcing it. The floor was deeply dented and the sides of the door casing also in the efforts to open the door, which was finally done by bending the The depredators then ransacked house from top to bottom. Every trunk and drawer in the house was emptied of its contents, and all trays and boxes were torn to pieces. The thieves secured one solid gold pen and penholder, two gold pens in gold and pearl penholders, which they took from their cases and left the latter lying on the floor; a gold ring with diamend and enamel setting; gold necklace and charn; set of garnet earrings and pin; between 83 and 84 in meney, and 70 cents worth at postand 84 in money, and 70 ceats worth of post-age stamps. The charm on the necklace was of a peculiar pattern, consisting of all the little wheels of a watch. A lot of silver on Ittle wheels of a watch. A lot of silver on the dining room table was left untouched. The stolen jewelry belonged to Mrs. Drary, who, with her husband, is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Stevens, en route home to Vermout from the west. The police have been notified of the robbery, but as yet no clue to the burglars has been discovered.

Dempsey Bros., 105 Main street, is the only place in town where you can get fresh and delicious confectionery.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd president, 606 Broadway.

It is Celebrated with Becoming Splendor at the Pleasure Resorts.

A Blaze Calls Out the Fire Department-A Monument to Samuel Bayliss is Deserved-Notes and Personals.

The absolute suspension of all kinds of business and the complete desertion of the streets was the chief characteristic of Council Bluffs' celebration of the Fourth of July. The day was delightful, a perfect day, in fact, and every personwhe could get out of the city by any means did so. All the pleasure resorts and pienic grounds about the city were filled with rest hunters. Even the small boy saved his fleecrackers for the groves out of town, and there was nothing left in the heart of the city to indicate the that the ration was celebrating birthday but the crowds on or lines and the infrequent pop of a toy pistol or a fire cracker.

AT MANAWA. Lake Manawa drew the largest crowd in her history. Every car belonging to the Manawa motor line was in service all day. Each train pulled four coaches, and every train both way was crowded to its utmost capacity. The crowds varied i numbers from 5,000 to 8,000 during the afternoon, and the attraction of the evening draw a much larger attendance.

The methods adopted to amuse the visitors were various, but the natural attractions of the splendid resort itself were sufficient for

band music, boat racing, bicycle contest, shooting tournament, etc. The chief attractions were the blevele races for a \$130 gold medal and several minor prices. There were nine entries, including some of the best wheelmen in Omaha and Council Bluffs. There was delay in starting,

the thousands who cared nothing for the

and the contest was not ended until late in the evening.
Dalbey's band occupied the musicians stand in the pavillion and entertained the crowds thereduring the afternoon and even-

The hotel and Menary park were thrown open and were throngest with visitors. Manhattan beach was alive with people. The water tobogram slide was thrown open for the first time and the bathers enjoyed the port with the keepest zest.

The Schuetzenverein prize shoot drew a large crowd during the afternoon.

In the evening a brilliant display of pyroechnics took place on the water in Front of the pavilion.

ere were several places where beer was sold, but it was taken in such moderate quantitles that it did not excite any boisterous pa-triotism. The entire day passed at the lake without any kind of an accident. AT PARRISOUNT PARK.

Fairmount park drew its quota of citizens from both cities and a score of picnic parties enjoyed the shade and the cool breezes. In the evening the electric motor company gave

a brilliant display of freeworks.

The colored congregation of Mount Zion Baptist church had a grand barbeene at the east end of the park, and interested white sight-seers were fully as plential as colored feasters. Omaha was very largely repre-sented in the parks during the day, and in the evening the visitors from across the river increased largely in numbers. AT THE DRIVING PARK.

The free trotting matines attracted nearly 2,000 people to Union driving park, where three races were given. There were fewer starters than were expected, but the races were very good exhibitions and close enough to be interesting. Great disappointment was caused by non-appearance of the phenomenal paper, Ed Rosewater, as the animal had been taken to his owner's farm and did not arrive at the park until after the races were over. This deprived the crowd of seeing a much anticipated fast mile.

The first race was for green four-year-olds,

and the starters were Charles Wilson's bay gelding Tom Wilson, and James Frazier's chestnut sorrel Sunset. Three heats were trotted in 3-32, 2:50 and 2:57, and were all was by Susset. won by Sunset,

There were but two starters in the free-for-Charles Gregorp's chestnut sorrel King all—Charles Gregorp's chestnut sorrel Ring Humbert and James Fraziers chestaut sorrel Banquet. Humbert took the first two heats in 2:37 and 2:33, and Banquet captured the third heat in 2:324. The third heat was very closely contested throughout, and were pretty exhibitions of trotting. Humbert's work was a surprise to all horsemen present. Five years ago in his two-year-old form he received a mark of 3:02, but since then he has never done well until this season. He is now going fast and can circle the track today

A single heat was trotted by P. Lacey's black mare Nellie Caffery and A. Schlueter's bay gelding Milk Shake. The former won casily in 2:5234.
This concludes the day's exhibition. Much interest was taken in visiting the stalls and inspecting the many good horses on the

BOSTON STORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS.

I Few of Our specials For This Week. Peruse this carefully. Something inte-resting to almost every family can be found resting to almost every family can be found in these columns. Don't fail to come carly, as there are bargains laid out each day that many times don't last all day. Visit the Boston Store. There you can always find we usually doesen a little better than we advertise

250 dozen black and colored mitts. Wa claim to be able to show you better value by far than can be found elsewhere in the west. Note our prices—10c, 22c, 25c, 33c, 39c, 45c and 59c. We call your special attention to our 25c, 33c, 39c and 59c mitts, fully 25 per

cent under value.

A bargain in white goods. All our 25c and A pargain in white goods. All our 25c and 38c stripes and checks marked 19c for this week at least while they last.

Hosiery—In this department we claim to have no competitors. We show a complete line of ladies', misses', children's and infants' fast blacks. We guarantee every pair or money cheerfully refunded. Ask to see our ladies' fast blacks at 25c and 35c. You will agree with us it is the best boss your

will agree with us it is the best hose you ever saw for the money.

Our children's two-by-two ribb at 25c has o equal, all sizes for 25c.

At 10c and 125c we show the best fast black stocking in the country. 500 pieces Moine ribbons at ic a yard. Special prices on staple colors in all sulk ibbons for this week.

No. 5 ribbons for 5c. No. 7 ribbons for 7c. No. 9 ribbons for ic. No. 12 ribbons for 13c. No. 16 ribbons for 16c.

The above are all good colors, regular stock, and all silk gros grain and satin edge. The above prices good for this week only.

BOSTON STORE Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council

Give Him a Monument.

"If there is a man who has over lived in Council Bluffs who deserves a monument that will perpetuate his name and memory, that man was Sam Bayliss," said a grateful citizen yesterday as he took a seat near the fountain in Bayliss park and surveyed the emerald gern with the keenest satisfaction. "This is the handsomest little park! ever saw in my life, and I have seen the best of them. But half of my pleasure is destroyed every time I come here or pass by it by the recollection that poor old Sam Bayliss died in poverty and almost abject want and in sight of the splendid property he gave to the city. It is true his name will be forever connected with the park, but that isn't enough. It is merely aname, and what's in a name! Another generation will have forgotten all about poor old Sam, and the name of the park itself may be corrupted into Bay Leaf or some-thing else before the century is out. I would like to see a statue of the old man, rugged, like to see a statue of the old man, rugged, rough and kind hearted as he appeared in the pioneer days, and I would like to see it erected in the most conspicuous place in the park. He should hold in his hand a scroll that should be a copy of the gift deed. The inscription should be brief and simple, but should contain this sentiment: 'He died in obscurity and poverty, but he is rich in the love and gratifude of a grateful posterity.' That may not be the best expression, but it is the sense. We did not appreciate the old man nor his gift in those days, and it is no humiliation to admit the fact that we didn't. "I wish The Ber would agitate this matter a little and get the old greybeards to think-

THE OMAHA BEE. THE FOURTH IN THE BLUFFS.

first one to put the scheme on its feet. Then you could count on Judge James, Hon. W. H. M. Pusey, Judge Casady, Thomas Officer and scores of others to give it a rigorous financial push. The statue ought to be erected facing the fountain, and ought to be as big as the fountain itself. If it was much smaller it wouldn't be us big as poor old Sam's heart. I'll bet a cigar if Tur Ber calls attention tention to it the matter will be picked up and we'll have a picture in stone of poor old Sam Bayliss, with his old slouch hat, one pants leg in his boot and the sunshine that warned his big heart shining through the smile that always played on his broad and angular face.

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

A House Burned.

Early yesterday afternoon the fire department was called out to subdue the fiames which were rapidly destroying the residence of G. L. Jacobs, No. 1111 Avenue B. Before the water could do its full work the fire had made a pretty bad wreck of the house, a twostory frame building. The most of the furniture was saved by removal. The insurance on the building amounts to 8700, which will cover less than half the loss. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is supposed to have been a defective flue. A fire was started in the kitchen stove about noon, and soon after this the smoke and flames were discovered making their way through the roof. Beyond these facts the family could give no information as to the cause.

Naturally fermented in the bottle, perfeetly pure, with a delicious bequet. Cook's Extra Dry Champagne can be drank by the

Confederate Veterans' Reunion.

CHATTANOOGA, Team., July 4.-The confederate veterans' reunion had a monster parade today and in the afternoon several housand people were addressed by Governor Gordon of Georgia in a patriotic speech. Among other things he said: "The south was loyal to the country, but we were wrong on the slavery question, and there is not a son or daughter of the south today who would have slavery restored. While for four vears the north and south were deadly encodes, we are for evermore brothers and low citizens and southerners would today ght as lovally for the flag of our country ny man who fought with Grant and Sher-

Touight the whole city is illuminated. ablaze with lights, and on the Tennes: Cameron hill are monster pyrotechnic displays.

To Nervous Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will end you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltale Belt and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to vigor, manhood and health. restore you to viger, manhood and nearth. Pamphlet free. Vol. TAIC BELT Co., Marshall,

Quarantine Lifted.

New ORLEANS, July 4.- The steamship Prof. Morse, after ten days' detention in quarantine, arrived today, having on board 250 haif-starved and sick laborers, mostly Italians, who have been working on a plantation in Honduras since April with little food and inndequate shelter. The health officer reports that a careful investigation shows that there were many cases of sickness, but all were suffering with malarial or bilious fevers. A careful investigution proved to the satisfaction of health board that there was no contagious diseases on board.

The new offices of the great Rock Island route, 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam street, Omaha, are the finest in the city. Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

The Fourth at Laramie.

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 1.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Fourth was duly observed in Laramie, the celebration being under the auspices of the fire department, In the morning there was a parade, followed by hose races. In all the races Company 5, composed of the youngest members of the department, was victorious, defeating the old members who have so often taken prizes in the Colorado and Wyoming tournaments. In the afternoon there was horse racing at the driving park and a shooting tournament. The day wound up with sports on the street tonight and a grand ball.

Boone's Celebration.

Boove, In., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-Boose's celebration today under the auspices of the fire department passed off smoothly. Orations were delivered at the park by Judge Hindman and Presiding Elder Ramsey. In the afternoon there were some exhibition hose runs and other sports and fireworks at night. A large crowd was in town all day.

In the Commons.

LONDON, July 4.- In the house of commons the committee negatived Gladstone's amendment against the suspension of bills from one session to another. The vote stood 11 to 9.
It is reported in conservative circles that ewing to the narrowness of the majerity against Gladstone's amendment the government will abandon the proposal to carry over

A Woman's Recommendation.

I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husand being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diar-rhom very badly. I got some of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhom Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cared both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it.—Mrs. Annie M. Beam McKeesport, Pa.

Fatal Explosion of Fireworks. CAMERON, Mo., July 4.-During the celeration tonight some fireworks explode i prematurely, injuring these persons badly. Major Lindaer had a leg broken, Miss Haley was seriously barned on the arms and face was seriously burned on the arm and Fred Williams badly burned.

Turks and Montenegr.ns Fight. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.- A serious conflict between Turks and Montenegrins occurred near the lake of Scutari. The British charge d'affairs has protested to the porte against the danger of allowing the reign of anarchy in Armenia to continue.

People from Philadelphia will find a complete line of B. &. T.'s homepathic preparations at Sherman & McConnell's drug store, 1513 Dodge

Settled It on the Street. Mart Gram and John Dingman met on Farnam street last night and in the fistic arena attempted to settled some old scores. It was a fight to a finish, and when the end arrived Gram was carted away by his friends, while Dingman managed to hobble to his room. Both men will be arrested today.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates

Blair vs Herman.

BLAIR, Neb., July 4. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The ball game here today between Herman and Blair resulted in favor of Blair by a score of 16 to 15. Battery for Blair-Sprague and Bailey; Herman-Russell and Matthews.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Aller, from Breman;

the Devoida, from Glasgow. At Queenstown -The Wyoming, from New At Hamburg-The Rugia, from New York.

Thrown from a Horse and Killed. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.- Many minor accients occurred during the American mechanics' parade at McKeesport this afternoon. The only fatality was to John Kincaid, an aide, who was thrown from his horse.

secrest Very Low.

Yesterday was a trying time for L. O. Secrest, the man who was thrown from the hotel window. The noise made him rest ess and at midnight he was very low.

TAMMANYS POW- WOW.

The Braves Hold au Indignation Meet-

ing Over Speaker Reed. New York, July 4.—Tammany hall had a big celebration today and a large audience attended the exercises. The first speaker of the day was Congressman Bynum of Indiana, whose chief glory it, is, that he received the censure of a republican speaker of the house of representatives. The founders of the nation," said Mr. Bynum, "did not believe a majority, however large, had a right to deprive a minority, however small, of its natural rights. It had a right to govern, but only with due regard to the rights of the minority. Never regard to the rights of the minority. Never in the life of the nation has such a deadly thrust as its liberties been made as in the passage of the federal election bill. This law was not intended for the south alone. It was intended for New Yorg and Indiana. Not satisfied with satisfied with unseating honestly elected members of the house, the republicans devised this scheme to enable them to count out democrats before they could take seats. With voice, with pen and with sword the people should rise in their might and prevent the enactment of such laws.

Congressman Crisp of Georgia said the re-publicans sought by exciting prejudice against the south, by assailing it with slanders to secure the passage of the bill but, having made it a law, they would soon turn it against New York, being ready to do anything to retain Letters of regret were read from ex-Presi-

dent Cleveland, Governor Hill and a number dent Cleveland, Governor Hill and a number of other democratic governors, senators and congressmen. The letters from Cleveland and Hill were followed by loud applause and three clasers for each. Then came a number of "short talks" by prominent gentlemen. Governor Beggs of Delaware, referring to the election bill, said the believed in letting the selection bill, and he believed in letting the colored man have his rights, too. This was a white man's government, and he believed in supporting his own race.

Congressman Springer said the election

bill was an assault upon the liberties of the people and the day was not far distant when the people may be called upon to make a new declaration of independence.
Congressman McMillin of Tennessee, Allen of Mississippi, Kerr of Pennsylvania, Yoder of Ohio and Mason of Missouri also

A resolution was unanimously adopted de-A resolution was unanimously adopted ac-claring that mass meetings should be called throughout the country to denounce the fed-eral election bill and protest against its pas-sage by the senate. Ex-President Cleveland

in his letter said, in part:

"The opportunities and temptations presented to partisanship have brought us to a time when party control is far too rampant, and when in public places the true interest of the people are too lightly considered. In this predicament those who love their country may well remember with comfort and satisfaction on Independence day that the dispositioc of the American people to revolt against mal-administration still remains to them, and is the badge of their freedom and independence as well as their security for continued prosperity and happiness. They will not revolt against their plan of government, for its protection and preservation supply every inspiration of true Americanism. But because they are free and independent American citizens they will, as long as their love and veneration for their as long as their love and veneration for their government shall last, revolt against the nomination of any political party which, en-trusted with power, sordidly seeks only its continuance, and which faithlessly violating its plain and simple duty to the people, insults them with professions of dis-interested solicitude while it eats out their substance. And yet, with all this, we should not in blind security deny the existence of danger. The masses of our countrymen are brave, and therefore generous; they are strong, and therefore conflict, and they are honest, and therefore unsuspecting. Our peril lies in the ease with which they may be deluded and caloled by those who would traffic eluded and cajoled by those who would traffic with their interests. No occasion is more opportune than the celebration of the 114th anniversary of American independence to warn the American people of the present necessity on their part of vigilant watchful-ness of their rights and jealous exaction of the honest and unsclash performance of pub-lic duty."

AERONAUTS HORRIBLE DEATH. His Parachute Catches Fire and He Falls Four Hundred Feet.

Sr. Louis, July 4.-A special from Beardsaeronaut, met with a horrible death at that place this afternoon. When at a height of 400 feet he signaled that he was about to deseend, but something seemed to have gone wrong with his parachute. A few minutes later a stream of smoke was seen issuing from the parachute, which in a few seconds burst into a flame, severing the parachute from the bal-loon, and the aeronaut was seen falling through the air at a frightful speed. Half an hour later his body was found, horribly man-gled, about a mile from the scene of the as-cent. It is supposed that the parachute caught fire from sparks from a mill near by.

Conference of Letter Carriers. New York, July 4 .- The national confermee of letter carriers was held here today. The object of the conference is to further the interests of letter carrier in general, particularly in regard to the salary bill now pending in congress. Forly representatives were present from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Albany, Providence, Buffalo, Mitwacke, Chicago, Philapelphia and San Francisco. The national association, it was decided, should secure a charter and that the maximum fee for the admission of local controls should be or the admission of local councils should be \$5. The following resolution was passed "That any legislation affecting the pay of let ter carriers should be on a basis of \$500 for the first year, \$800 for the second, \$1,000 for the third and \$1,200 after that for cities of the first class, and for cities of the second class \$300, \$850 and \$1,000 for the first, second and third years respectively.

Death of Beverly Incker. RICHMOND, Va., July 4.-Hon. Beverly Tucker died here this evening. He was born at Winchester, Va., June 8, 1820. He was perhaps as well known personally to leading politicians throughout the country as any man of his time. He was a nephew of John Randelph of Rosnoke. He was editor of the Washington Sentinel from 1853 to 1856, and consul to Liv. erpool under Buchanan. He visited England and Canada during the war on a special mis-sion for the federal government. Since 1870 he has resided almost continually in Wash-

A Big Land Deal.

New Orleans, La., July 4.—A San Antonio, Tex., special says: "Information was received here today of the consummation of the biggest land trade in the history of the American continent. The parties to the contract were John Hancock of Austin and Robert Summerlin of San Antonio, acting for the owners and representatives of an English syndicate. The land lies all in one body in the state of Tamaullpas, Mexico, and comprises between five and six million acres, and also 75,000 head of cattle. The terms are

A Peacemaker Fatally Shot.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 4 .- At Garland City last night, during a dispute between Ed Brennan and a man named Bernard, the former was fatally stabbed by Bernard.
Brennan drew as pistol to shoot Bernard,
when a third man, name unknown, tried to
get possession of the pistol. Brennan's wife
ran out of the house with a rifle and fired at the peacemaker, inflicting fatal wounds.

Killed at a Crossing. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 4.-About 8 o'clock

this evening the north bound express on the Louisville Southern railway struck a wagon containing twenty-one persons returning from a picnic, at the Preston street road crossing, just beyond the city limits. Frank Pratt, aged twenty-one, Ben Pratt, aged seventeen, and Mary Moltemayer, aged three were instantly killed and the remaining eighteen all more or less seriously lajured.

Army of the Potomac Celebration. PORTIAND, Me., July 4.-The Fourth of July celebration given in honor of the Army of the Potomic was a great success. The big parade of city and state military and civic organizations was reviewed by General Sherman and other officers. A clam bake was later discussed with fireworks in the

IN THE SANCTUM OF THE SUN

Julian Ralph Talks About a Great Figure in New York Journalism.

ALWAYS BUSY BUT NEVER AT WORK.

Editor Dana Conducts His Newspaper With All His Soul But It's Only Play to Him-Quick in Decision.

You may see him on any day except

Sunday at the corner window in the third story of the Sun building, leaning back in his chair to rap his fingers with his pencil while he is thinking, or bending over a table to write. The room in which he is seated is one of four that compose the editorial sait. It contains a desk, two chairs, a small table and a rug as its main appointments, writes Julian Ralph in Chatter. On the walls are a few pictures-one of the Count Joannes, one of the original quartette of Harper Brothers; one of the late Mark Maguire, a reporter, and a framed lithograph advertising the Willimantie thread company. These pictures have no especial significance. Apparently they merely happened there, for it is a rule that whatever picture, ornament or other thing drifts there stays there. Mr. Dana has no pride in the adornment of his office. He asks only that it be kept clean and tidy. His home is a palace. His office is a workshop. A revolving book-case is on his desk, and on top of that is a stuffed owl. There is a lounge, that I forgot, in a corner of the room, but Mr. Dana never was seen to use it. It is evidently another bit of flotsamlike the pictures.

His manner is almost certain to be vi-

vacious. His good humor is perpetual. That sounds impossible, or possible only by straining eulogy, yet it is his distin-guishing characteristic, and its explanation brings forward the queerest thing about the man. And that queerest thing is the secret of his success. He loves his business. On that account he can be most good humored when he feels that he is writing an article that divides the people between applause and indigna-tion. I have often heard of men who love their business and have often heard men claim that distinction for them selves, but Charles A. Dana is the only man or journalist I ever saw or knew who gleefully and heartily enjoyed his work. At times he fairly bubbles over with the enjoyment of it. Of course that can only be true of a man who loves life itself, who beasts of perfect health and the power to satisfy his longings, be they humble or grand. At beyond sixty Mr. Dana is the youngest man, in spirits, in the Sun office; his step is certainly the lightest, his eye kindles the most frequently, his complexion and skin are those of a pedestrian.

I remember once hearing a famous cabinet officer say to him, on shaking hands with him: "Well, Mr. Dana, I don't see how you stand this infernal grind.

"Grind!" said Mr. Dana. "You never were more mistaken. I have nothing but

fun. "Bully" is a favorite word with him, a word used only to express uncommon pleasure, such as has been afforded by a trip abroad, or a run to Cuba or Mexico or by the perusalof something especially pleasing in the Sun's columns. "You're letting yourself grow old," I heard him say once to a decidedly de-

town, III., says: Prof. Samuel Black, the crepit old man. "Do you read novels, and play billiards, and walk a great deal?" 'No, no, no," said the old man, adly, at each pause, "I do," said Mr Dana, with the exuberance of a child. "I have fun from morning till night." I have been asked the queerest questions about Mr. Dana wherever I have

gone on either continent. A favorite question is this: "Does Dana really come down every morning and take up a subject and say to himself: 'Now, what is the natural, humdrum way of treating this?' and does he, upon finding out what that way is, order an article written in any other way than that? Do you believe he really says to himself: 'Everybody thinks sound so, therefore I'll take the opposite grounds?" Of course that is absurd. The best answer to those or any other questions about Mr. Dana and his paper is that no one except himself knows what he is going to do, or why he does it. But, obviously, this is the direct result of an ebullient, vigorous and waggish nature, touched just a little with sur-cism. With that key you can read between the lines of any article in his

He is a persistent worker. He comes to his desk at 10 o'clock in the morning and leaves at 5 in the evening. He writes a great deal and is apt to contribute to every department of his paper except the advertising columns. Nearly all this work is dictated at first to a stenographer. Then it is carefully revised and revised again in proof. Of articles that others write he has seldom been known to read a page in manuscript. He sends the copy to the com posing room and reads the proof. can raise more Cain with a proof than any other man in the world," I once, heard a printer say, but that is not true That distinction has been nobly earned by Paul Dana, hisson. One thing that Dana does to an extent not known on any other paper is the reading of proof for what you might call their appearance. Wherever he finds one word or two short words forming a ragged line by themelves at the end of a paragraph, he goes through the paragraph to find words that can be stricken out to allow the par-

graph to end solidly. Above all things else he is quick in mind and movement. He can read all the morning papers of New York in fif-teen minutes. There is a whirl of paper in the air during the operation, as he turns leaf after leaf and runs his eyes up and down the columns. He seems to see instinctively whatever each paper contains that is peculiar or noteworthy, whether it is a stickful or a column. A new man at the city desk of the Sun noticed that Mr. Dana sent for the papers every morning and almost instantly them. Wondering at this, he asked the office boy what the chief did with the papers. "Well," said the boy, a typical New York lad, "I pile em on his desk and he fires 'em on de floor, and then I gadder 'em up agin and bring 'em back to you. He is as much quicker in speech and

decision as lightning is quicker than rain. It is difficult to talk with him on that account-or, rather, it is bewilder ing to one who is not used to him. He seems to hear all you are going to say when you are just beginning to say it. Here is an example: In order not to botherhim too often one of his licutenant used to"save up"things to see him about On one day only two matters occurred that called for his counsel. The lieutenant decided to go to the chief and say that there was a man in the office who had tanned a piece of human skin and made a pair of boets of it, and did Mr. Dana want an article written about the matter. Also, that up in St. Johnsbury, Vt., a clergyman had been arrested on a criminal charge, and there was to follow Nos. 205 and 207 Broadway, and 204 and 206 Pierce Street, Council Bluffs, In-

a long and complicated story about that. The lieutenant went into the chief's room, and this is what he said:

"Mr. Dana, there's a man at my desk who has tanned human hide and made a pair of boots-

"Ugh," said Mr. Dana, "show him out of the office." "Yes, sir," said the lieutenant, "and up in St. Johnsbury a clergyman has

een arrested for-"Go yourself. Take the 6 o'clock train this evening. Anything more, Mr. --- 9

Pigeons Carrying Market Tips. I dropped into Alfred de Cordova's office in New street lately and witnessed something that interested me very much, says a writer in the New York Star. Mr. de Cordova lives out in New Jersey, about forty miles from New York. He is a breeder of carrier pigeons, and it oc-curred to him that his feathered favorites might be put to real use as messengers between his office and his house. He was out there when I called, and it happened that his partner wanted to in-form him of the state of the stock mar-

A handsome pigeon was accordingly produced from a hamper, where it was cocing in company with a number of companions, and a message written on very thin paper was securley wired to one of its tail feathers. Then it was carried up to the roof of the building and let loose. After making two or three circles in the air it started off in a bee line toward the cote in the hills of Jersey. was told that it would be there in a little over half an hour, and that a bird or message sent this way was hardly ever delayed or lost.

A Cut by the Alton. Kansas Cerr, Mo., July 4.- The Alten has given notice of a cut in the round trip Chi-cago rate from \$25 to \$16.70, alleging that the Burlington has been cutting the rate to Chicago subarbs.



or other polsons in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) AN EATING SORE Henderson, Tex., Aug. 23, 1339 .- "For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue.

find, on analysis, a particle of Mercury, Potash,

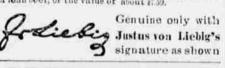
I was treated by the best local physicians, but obtained no relief, the sore gradually growing worse. I concluded finally to try S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles. You have my cheerful permission to publish the above statement for the benefit of these similarly afflicted." C. B. McLemonz, Henderson, Tex. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseascanniled free.



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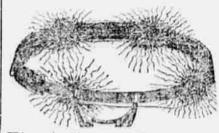
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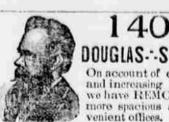
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