## MR. INGALLS' IRRIDISCENCE.

Crete's Chautauqua Illuminated by the Glitter of a Polished Mind.

TREASURES FROM HIS EXPERIENCE.

Gems of Thought in Corollary of Eloquence - "Problems of the Century" in the Light of the Past.

Cuern, Nob., July 4 .- [Special to Tan Bun.] -The fleet gray couriers of Independence morning gave notice of showers and mayhap rain at the Crete Chantanous, and heads were shagen by the dwellers within the wooden and tented walls of this summer city. But by the time the bell on the auditorium announced the meridian of the day the gray couriers of the morning had been chased away by a kindly summer sun and there was joy in thousands of hearts that July 4 would, with Senator Ingalia, the fireworks and the playing of a suburban band, be indeed a great day for the people of Nebraska, and the Chautauquans in particular.

By two o'clock the vast auditorium was crowded with the yeomanry of Nebraska multiplied by men and women from Iowa and even South Dukota, the magnet attracting this great gathering being the late president of the senate, John James Ingalis, ex-senator from Kansas.

A short musical service preceded the lecture, Miss Rosenblatt of New York, rendering a soprano solo by Bakoven, "A Winter Lullaby," and it was, as it meant to be, coor and refreshing, for the sun by 2:30 was sending down his strongest rays. Upon the conclusion of the musical part of the programme, Dr. Willard Scott, president of the Crete Chautauqua introduced the speaker of the day.

Introdu ing the Orator,

"It has been part of the principle of this Chautauqua to present upon each Inde-pendence day some notable figure to speak upon the problems of the day. And casting about for a name to present to you today, the committee agreed upon two names as being the best able to tell to the people of this Chautanous the truths of freedom, one of these two figures is here with you

'Mony of us have come from the east in time to join the ranks of this western half of the country, and while we look back to our lives upon the Atlantic coast we still feel sure that we have chosen well our lot in this new empire. And so today we are to listen to a man, who while he came from the east originally, is part of this great western world. A man who has been the president of the senate of the United States, now a farmer. Hon. John James Ingalls will talk to you on 'Some Problems of the Second

A symphony in gray was the ex-senator as he stepped to the front of the broad platform to speak to 10,000 people who had gathered to listen to his unterances. He wore a gray Prince Albert suit of recent newness. His feet were shod in patent leathers and gray over gaiters gave a natty appearance to the slim, attenuated figure of the orator of the day. There was a silverly gray glint in his spectacles and his hair and mustache have, as every one knows, been gray for many years.

As he appeared upon the platform a storm of applause greeted Mr. Ingalis, lasting for upwards of two minutes, a compliment which he recognized by a jerky little bow.

Retrospective Remarks "This is an impressive, majestic and imposing spectacle," began the man from Kan-

"It seems almost incredible that a generation ago this place was within the fines of the Great American Desert. I left Chicago my memory could not help but go back to the time when I left the east, thirty years ago. Then St. Louis was the farthest outpost of civilization and Jefferson City but a stopping point along the line. Since that time I have voted to admit seven states into the union where once stood the wigwam of the Indian and the tepes of the savage. Already by the read-justment of the apportionment of the elev-enth census the seat of government has been transserred to this western empire, far from the salt-washed sands of the Atlantic. This new empire holds the sword and the purse of this country, and we shall use them both for justice. Yesterday we may have been dem-ocrats, republicans and alliance men-for I have heard that there are even alliance men in Nebraska |laughter|; tomorrow we may be democrats, republicans and alliance men, but today we are American citizens, recognizing no north, no south, no east, t but a common country, one and insep-

Dwelling for a few moments on the gress of the Anglo-Saxon race Senator In-galls then paid a poble and elequent tribute to the people from whom the American nation has sprung. "Among them," he said, "were no nihilists or socialists." The Anglo-Saxon characteristics of individualism, right of personal liberty, freedom of conscience, and the development of the faculties of every man was forcibly emphasized. It was a race, he said, that would not intermingle with other races. The Chinese have some taste of this. The negro has had some melancholy experiences, and the anarchists and socialists, he added amid applause, will have a still more significant experience before the Anglo

Saxon race is through with them. From Past to Present.

Sketching with vivid colors the sweep of the white man across this continent, Senator Ingalls rapidly brought his audience up to the present time, and after stating that without such inventions as the steam railroad, the telegraph, and the development of labor-saving machinery, it would have been impossi-ble to have held this country a consolidated republic, he spoke of the inequal distribu-tion of wealth as one of the first problems to be considered at the threshold of another hundred years. From 1860 to 1890, despite the most destructive war that ever occurred upon this planet and the emancipation of \$4,000, 000,000 worth of slaves, this country had grown richer at the rate of \$250,000 for every day and hour of those thirty years. There had been accumulated during this time, \$1,000,000,000, enough to give every man, woman and child beneath the flag a competence, enough to secure to every family a comfortable home; to educate and keep the wolf from the door of every bousehold, and to guard against every misfortune, extremity and calamity. "And yet," he tinued, with a dramatic uplifting of hands, "there are 10,000,000 of people in this country out of 62,500,000 that never get enough to eat from one year's end to au-They talk about overproduction! as if the reason why so many people are bare-footed is because there are too many shoes in the world. This is not right. In our system civilization, great as it has been, gigantic have been its achievements, it is not right that mid plentitude there should be hungry one man who is equal to every one fore the law and who is willing to toil for his daily read.

Dispurity of Wealth. A strong contrast was presented of the laborer working incessantly, only to end his years in helpless mendicancy, and the 31,000 people who hold more than one half of the acquired earnings of the republic for the last 100 years. "This is not right," he exclaimed, and as the defender of Anglo-Saxon civilization, as the upholder of its standard against all comers, I am here to say that the most modern agitations have some foundation for their complaints against the injustice of so ciety [applause]; and that they are not with out warrant in declaring that there is a cruel equality in the distribution of the wealth, ne benefits and the privileges of life."

With a scathing denunciation of the extravagance that expends \$10,000 on flowers for a wedding, and repeating that 31,000 men controlled one-half of the wealth of the couny, Mr. Ingails strode to the front of the atform and, raising his slender form to its full beight, he thundered: "If 30,000 can do to prevent one man from getting

"The doctrine of the devil take the hind-most, continued Mr. Ingalis, amid laughter, "is a good one, but just now it seems as if there were more hindmost than foremost. If the present condition of things were to continue without being retarded, this land, instead of being the home of the free and the land of the brave, would be the home of the rich and the land of the slave." Then he referred to the familiar fact that George Wash-

ington was in his time the richest man in the United States. "To-day," he said, "no poli-tical party would dare to set up for its candi-date the richest man in the United States." The business side of George Washington was summed up by Mr. Ingalls in the following unique fashion:

George Washington's Thrift.

debtor, but an exact, if not exacting, creditor, I repeat that at the time of his death

\$100,000. Today there are scores of men in

this country whose annual income exceeds the entire value of all the property held by

the richest man in the country 100 years ago,

ndicates, truits and corporations, so that a

decided at the next presidential election is

whether under a government of the people

and for the people and by the people, where

all men are equal before the law, any man has a right to obtain absolute control of \$200,-

000,000 when the per capita distribution would be less than \$1,000. I have heard men

with temerity enough to question whether a citizen had a right to \$100,000,000 or even

\$10,000,000, In the strictest confidence between myself and you, I seriously question

whether, in the sense of giving compensation or equivalent, any man ever honestly earned even \$1,000,000. [Great applause.] And yet the reason why I have not \$1,000,000 is be-cause I do not know how to get it?—a frank

confession which seemed to greatly amuse

In his own unique way Senator Ingalis

drew a pen picture of himself and Jav Gould, whom he characterized as the greatest object of public execration today. "He and I," he said amid laughter and applause, "are about the same age. We came into active

life about the same time. He entered Wall

street with a patent mouse trap as the sun total of his capital, set it and has come pretty

near catching the whole world with it.
started west with a gripsack, an
today I am a statesman ou
of a job." Anybody who he

heard Mr. Ingalls speak, and who is familiar

with the curious physiognomy of his face and

has heard the expressive inflections of his voice, will not be surprised that for several

minutes the applause and laughter filled the

vast structure.
"I am anxiously endeavoring," he con

tinued, "during the spare moments that I now have at my command, to ascertain whether any millionaire has acquired that to

which I am entitled, and whether I am going to get it back again. I should like to have a

private car, a steam yacht, a summer home

Hints from Nature.

In conclusion Mr. Ingalls said that he could not disguise the fact that the present

was a momentous crisis, that the destructive

or victory. This is the last experiment in

republican institutions, but he added, "the

attempt to cure the ills or society by statute will be as futile as the effort to make the

mercury stand at zero in July and boiling

point in January. Years ago, Mr. Ingalls said, he had list-

ened at one end of a spar 150 feet long and heard the scratching of a pin at the other end. Nature was trying to tell him about

the telephone. He was not prevented by law from making that invention. There was

no statute which forbade him from acquiring a fortune by adding to the convenience and comfort of mankind. "The trouble was," he

comfort of mankind. "The trouble was," he added, "I didn't know enough." The leather

sucker by which he used to lift stones when a boy was the germ of the air brake, but he

did not have the genius to see it. The Angelus was pointed with a few tubes of oil and a

camel's hair brush upon a little square of

canvas, but only one man had ever painted it. The exercises of man's capacities and

"This government," he said, finally, "is based upon the New Testament, upon the

teachings of Jesus Christ, who declared that

all men were equal before the law and that the fatherhood of God resulted in the brother-

hood of man. But, as I said before, Eli turns out sometimes to be Dennis. Out of every struggle, out of every contest, has come

broader liberty, greater opportunities for happiness and greater prophecies of the development of the race hereafter. And so out of this conflict upon which we have entered will come absolutely at last a triumph of liberty and social fraternity of

the American people, and the continued prog-ress in the wealth, industry and continued

intelligence of the entire American republic

As he closed his lecture a long burst of ap-

plause followed the speaker from the plat

CHAUTAUQUA CELEBRATIONS.

Fitting Observance of the Day by All

BEATRICE, Nob., July 4 .- [Special Tele-

of the Chautauqua. Between 20,000 and

25,000 people were en the grounds and the

greatest throng yet assembled was at the

tabernacle to listen to the address of ex-

President Hayes. He spoke nearly two hours,

his theme being "The Growth and Achieve-

ments of the American Republic, its Armies

and its Future Glorious Destiny," closing with a grand peroration on the character and

enduring fame of Lincoln. Robert Monroe

lectured this evening on the subject of "John and Jonathan" to another big audience. The

night closed with a fine display of fireworks

Oratory at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 2 .- [Special Telegran

to THE BEE. |- No effort was made in this

city to celebrate Independence day. This

patriotic duty was left to the Chautauqua to

perform and the grounds were crowded all

day. The orator of the day was Conrad

Haney of Chicago, who delivered an eloquent and patriotic address on "Our Debt to the

Blue." This evening a grand pyrotechnic display was made on the grounds, a feature of which was a young ladies' flambeau club.

Several celebrations were held in Dodge

county, the principal one being at Center-ville by the county alliance. The chief speaker there was Hon. W. H. Dech of Saunders county. Hon W. E. Andrews of Hastings orated at Hooper.

The Central Enthuses.

FREMONT, Neb., July 4 .- [Special to THE

BEE. ]-The fire cracker cracks to the tune of

the small boy's yell upon the chautauqua

grounds today. Crowds of people are upon

the grounds, and no wonder. With Dean Wright, Rev. Conrade Haney, the Adelphian

quartette, the Flambeau club, the fire works and the Grand Army of the Republic to help

us be glorious, what American people clothed

and in their right minds could stay away!

There are no flies on the Adelphian quartette. The Ladies' Flambeau club from the

normal is immense, while Dean Wright and Rev. Hancy are setting the people wild with

enthusiasm by their grand eloquence. In its

DECIDED SUCCESS.

New Investment Company's Stock

Eagerly Sought After.

to THE BEE. |-The most remarkable financial

success of the year, considering the season

and condition of the money market, has been

the subscription to the stock of the Georgia-

Alabama Investment and Development Co.,

of which General Benjamin F Butter is

president. Over \$150,000 was received in

the last three days before the books closed

Wednesday. The company announces that the stock will be further advanced August,

probably 23 per cent and withdrawn from sale after that date as the company has abundance of funds to carry forward at

Talapoosa, Ala, the extensive developments

Boston, Mass., July 4 .- (Special Telegram

closing days the chautauqua stili booms.

gram to THE BEE. |-This was the great day

the Assemblies.

"These, then, are the problems I speak to you on this Fourth of July."

abilities were not prevented by legislation

AUEURN'S ENTHUSIASM RATHER DAMPED.

IT SCREAMED ITS LOUDEST.

by Patriotic Nebraskans.

George Washington's Thrift.

"George Washington, in addition to his other virtues, was a prudent and thrifty and forehanded man. He knew a good thing when he saw it [laughter], and he knew it a good ways off. When a youth on surveying expeditions he made valuable locations that did not diminish in value afterward. The location of the emital," and here Mr. Ingails smiled in a sort of quizzical way, "within fifteen miles of his farm, did not impair the value of that estate. He was an honest debtor, but an exact, if not exacting, cred-Sonking Rains Only Drove the Celebrants to a Shelter Where Oratorical Pyrotechnics Had Full Swing-A Glorious Uay.

he was the richest man in the country. How much was he worth? Between \$800,000 and AUBURN, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Auburn today exhibited her abundant enthusiasm and patriotism in two grand celebrations. One was held by the business men of Auburn in Howe & Nixon's the richest man in the country 100 years ago.
There is one man—the large private holder of
government bonds—who has a larger income
from the coupons of those bonds than
the entire estate of G-orge Washington
was worth. I don't thluk that is right.
The problem that we are to consider
is how we are to prevent it. Fifty of the
great articles of life are now controlled by park. Owing to the heavy rain this morning the programme was delayed until afternoon when the stand exercises were transferred to the opera house. G. M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald addressed the audience. The Auburn band, assisted by a good glee club, furnished music. Hon, Church Howe pre sided. A large crowd assembled in the park and partook of the free lunch, and witnessed or man has little chance to go into busi-is. One of the questions that are to be

the various foot races.

The second celebration was to have been held at Bennetts grove, one mile west of town, and was under the management of the farmers alliance assisted by agement of the farmers alliance assisted by citizens of South Auburn. Owing to the rain the exercises were held in the court house yard. Hon. J. H. Powers, was expected to arrive from Stella and deliver the days address, but falling to appear, the time was taken by Judge J. S. Church of Auburn and Rev. Marion Boats of South Omaha. A good crowd was in attendance. The Crab Orchard band furnished music, A great deal of rivalry attended the preparation of these celebrations, but each was as near a complete success as the unpropitious weather would permit. Both factions discharged large quantities of fireworks this evening. A grand reception was tendered Congressman Bryan this morning. He was on his way to speak at Brock and stopped in Auburn on

Great Ball Games,

his way thither.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-About two thousand people were present at the celebration here today. Everybody from the country and neighboring towns flocked in to participate in a general good time. There were speeches, music, dances, races, balt games, tennis, roast ox, free dinner and many other features. There was a gun shoot, free entrance. J. B. Ballard of this place was the winner in

ive straignts. The kid baseball nine of Cambridge, Neb. beat the kid nine of this place and the first nine of Cambridge was beaten in a closely contested game by the first nine of Arapahoe. This game was by far the most inter-esting feature of the programme and was witnessed by almost the entire crowd. The rain, lasting from 7 a. m. until noon, did not nterfere much with the programme.

Two Accidents.

on the Hudson and a palace in New York city, but the reason why I have not got them will be found here," and he significantly touched his forchead, "and not in the statute books. It is the fault of the Creator." BEAVER CITY, Neb., July 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-While on his way to this city to participate in the celebration and shooting tournament Eli Marler, a young farmer, was fatally wounded this morning was a momentus crisis, that the translated for forces of our civilization are marshaled for the final contest. Upon this continent was to be fought the battle that meant despotism by the accidental discharge of a shot gun which he was carrying, the load entered his right chest. The doctors have given up all The large barn of County Judge Lewis

was struck by lightning last night, fire ensuing, and was saved only by immediate action. The celebration here was a success, not-withstanding the unfavorable weather of the morning. S. P. Groat of Lincoln, talked alliance doctrines and Rev. J. H. Presson of Peru, delivered an able address for the old

Lincoln's Double Celebration. Lincoln, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Fourth was duly recognized at Lincoln today with two distinct celebrations, one at Cushman park and the other at Lincoln park. As the former was held in conjunction with the veteran soldiers' re-

union it was, of course, the leading celebra-tion. At both places there were balloon as-censions and parachute drops.

At Cushman park the old soldiers gathered together, revived old memories, sang patri-otic songs and celebrated as only old veterans can. In addition there was a match game of baseball between the Lincoln Giants and Omaha Nonpareils, resulting in favor of the

Carried Out in Full. RISING CITY, Neb., July 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Regardless of a beavy rain early this morning and a cloudy and cheerless forenoon the sun burst torth about noon and the well prepared and attractive programme for the day was carried out in full. Rev. W. A. Baldwin held a large and appreciative audience for an bour in a very ble address. Many faces were seen from neighboring cities. Horse racing, music dis-coursed by our home cornet band and fireworks in the evening were among the notaole features. All seemed to have enjoyed the day very much.

The Best Yet. FAIRTIELD, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -Never in the history of Fairfield has so successful a Fourth of July celebration been had as today. In the morning Hon. J. J. Buchanan of Hastings delivered an eloquent and patriotic oration. After dinner minor races were followed by a very close and interesting game of ball between the Edgar club and the Palmer and Lewis club of this city, resulting in a score of 12 to 14 in faver of the Palmer and Lewis club. A number of interesting running and trotting races finished the programme for the day and there was a grand display of fireworks in the

In the Old Fashioned Way. Tama, Ia., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Tama, Ia., celebrated the Fourth in the regular old-fashioned way, with orations, music, a parade, calithumpians, etc. The oration by Hon. Charles Cutting, of Chicago, was fitting and eloquent. Excellent music was furnished by the ladies' choral society, the cornet band and a martial band. A noticeable feature of the parade was the presence of over fifty Muzquaka Indians in war paint and beating their tomtoms. The celebration which was closed by a fine display of fireworks.

Opposition Pienies. MITCHELL, S. D., July 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE . |- The Fourth was celebrated by the citizens of Mitchell and vicinity by a large pienic under the auspices of the Mitchell firemen, on the James river, where the usual races and other attractions Rev. J. S. Williams was the orator of the day.

The farmers' alliance ran an opposition

picnic for political effect which was addressed by T. H. Ayres of Vermillion and others,

Rather Dull. MINDEN, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This has been the Fourth of July in Minden and the day was celebrated in rather a peculiar manner. There were the people and the red lemonade, speeches were made and the band played patriotic nirs. The declaration of independ ence was ommitted from the programme and there was no flag or even a piece of bunting on the speakers' stand. The alliance had charge of the celebration and the speeches were characteristic ones.

Liberty's Contribution

LIBERTY, Neb., July 4. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The farmers' alliance and grange held a joint picnic at Shafer's grove today, which in point of number outdid anything ever held in this part of the country. Allen Root of Omaha, ex-candidate for congress on the independent ticket, was the principal orator. Short addresses were made by local speakers. The Liberty cornet band

TECUMSER, Neb., July 4. - Special Telegram to THE BRE. !- Tecumseh celebrated in a very

address by Dr. Harsha the Growd witnessed a game of ball between the time of this city and the Lincolns. Score, 14 to 4 in favor of Tecumseh. Batteries—Butler and Green for Lincoln and Offic and Kaiseburg for Tecum-

Flight of the American Eagle is Cheered Creighton Veterans Celebrate. CREIGHTON, Neb., Julyeth-Special to THE BEE. |-The weather was threatening this morning until about 10 o'clock with a few showers, sufficient to thoroughly lay the dust.

Happily the skies then cleared and no brighter day has blessed the reunion than this. The people, though, seemed determined to be present, and threatening clouds did not suffice to deter them. At 10:30 Captain W. C. Henry of Grand

Island made one of the most telling speeches of the occasion. It was full of facts which tended to prove that the government, while not biameless, was not justly entitled to the abuse which it seems to be the desire of public men, just now, to measure out to it. At 10 o'clock the Santec Indian contingent arrived and pitched their topees on the out-

arrived and pitched their topees on the outskirts of the camp.

This afternoon on the fair grounds,
there were five entries in the
trotting race: Brigadier, Clandle,
Prince C and Billy Button. The race was
won in three straight heats by Brigadier,
owned by Mihills & Hewins of Norfolk;
second, Claudie, and third, Prince C. Best time, 2:50%.
The running race was won by Captain Du

Relle, second, Dock.

At the annual business meeting W. H. Van Guilder of Antelope was elected colonel, and Rev. L. V. Long of Knox chaplain for the ensuing year. The county committee elected were A. J. Lindsay of Knox, J. D. Hatfield of Antelope, Henry Stone of Pierce, and J. C. Oliver of Cedar.

The baseball game this afternoon between the Niobrara Browns and the Creighton Athletics resulted in a score of 29 to 13 in favor of the hote club. Relle, second, Dock.

favor of the hore club. The campfire was addressed to ight by Colonel S. Draper of Niobrara, W. L. Hen-

derson of Creighton and others. A magnifi-cent display of fireworks is being discharged on the grounds and the city is again beauti fully illuminated. Every preparation for the celebration of our national day has been completed. Ex-Lieutenant Governor George D. Meikiejohn arrived tonight and will make the oration. The gatekeepers report today's attendance at 4,700.

Shoot ng at Wahoo

Wattoo, Neb., July 4.—|Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The celebration at this place was a success notwithstanding the heavy rain of last night and this forenoon. The crowd during the afternoon was large and orderly. There was a liberty pole 106 feet high raised on the court house here and a flag run up thereon.

Miss Eva McDonald Valish, state alliance lecturer of Minneapolis, spoke in the court house grove in the afternoon and Hon. W. A. McKeighan spoke in the opera house to an immense audience. The shooting tourna ment was better than yesterday. In the cartridge company shoot Lathshaw took first money; Nethaway second; Knapp, third and C. Nethaway fourth. In contest No. 2, fifteen live birds, Nethaway was first; Miller, second; Latshaw and Fox, fourth money, In contest three, 10 blue rocks, Nethaway won first money, Tay-lor second, McDonald third, and Deliart Latshaw carried off the silver cup presente by Levin for the best general average. In match between Sophia Nethaway and Mrs Latshaw at 10 blue rocks the former won. breaking four to Latshaw's three. A match has been arranged between Lat-shaw and Nethaway for \$100 a side, at 50 live birds, to take place in the near future.

An Electric Consolidation BEATRICE, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The old Beatrice electric light company and the new Beatrice gas and electric company, the latter being recently granted a twenty-one year franchise by the city council, have consolidated under the name of the Beatrice Light and Power company and have incorporated as such. The new consolidation went into effect July 1 to continue for ninety-sine years. The capital stock is \$250,000, with \$150,000 paid up. The directors are J. E. Smith, the four Maxwell brothers, E. A. Watrous and William Pickrell. The officers are J. E. Smith, president; Ed P. Maxwell, vice president, and Albert Maxwell, secretary and treasurer. The company propose to operate electric and gas lights and electric motor street railways. The new company should not be confused with the Beatrice rapid transit and power company, which is an entirely different concern.

Fatality at Sutton. SUTTON, Neb. July 4 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- The celebration was a success here today. The speakers were Hon. Thoma-Mettus, Mr. Bigelow of Lincoln, and Dier Dobson. The hose company gave a fine ex hibition run of one hundred vards and cou pling and getting water in thirty-six seconds. The fireworks in the evening were fine and everything passed off pleasantly, but at the ed off pleasantly, but at the accident occurred. A large rocket, as it was being fired off, exploded and killed a German named John Wall. He died instantly The same rocket wounded and burned Mrs George Nepp and then went clean through the side off and into C. F. Meyers' restaurant

Warlike Proceedings MADRID, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-The celebration a Madrid was an unequalled success. The rain of last evening effectually disposed of the dust and making today cool and pleasant. The attractions were an Indian fight and a sham battle conducted by the Grand Arm of the Republic, which was welcomed by thousands of people. Hon, A. F. Parsons of Grant and Hon, J. M. Hutchins of Madrid made eloquent addresses. The people of this vicinity have a double occusion to rejoice a be rain of last evening insures beyond possibility of a doubt the most bountiful har rest over known in this section of the state

A General Holiday. REARNEY, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-An day was observed here only as a legal holiday. Rain fell dur ing the forenoon, spoiling the arrangements of several picuic parties. The Kearney & Black Hills road ran four excurson trains to Miller, Pumner and Callaway, where the ourth was celebrated in grand eral hundred people availed themselves o thir opportunity for seeing the beauties of the Wood River valley. The stores were closed here and business generally was sus pended.

All Joyful. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Columbus did not cele brate, but her hose team won the prize in the race against the Norfolk hose team at Madison today. Timer, 53 and 57 seconds. The young people's pionic in Fitzpatricl and Mannercher halls was largely attended A ball is now in progress at each of the above places and every one seems to be it the height of joy. Two special trains wel filled with passeagers left here for Madisor and Albion to participate in the celebrations at those places.

A Mysterious Lake. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. 12 At immense lake of water has been gradually formed for the last forty-eight hours about ten miles west of field. The water now covers a space 600 feet wide by seven miles long. The water is clear and cold with slight mineral deposits. The land covered by this lake was heretofore barren of springs and vegetation and situated between two sand Farmers in that vicinity are consider ably excited and working hard to stop the flow, which has thus far proven impossible

Fire at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., July 4 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Fire was discovered in the wholesale hardware house of Burge Alexander this morning about 2:30. On the first floor fire was seen issuing from two distinct points. Damages to the stock and building will not exceed \$2,600. It is supposed to be of incendiary origin

Attend the Council Bluffs assembl today and hear Jahu Dewitt Miller, D D., of Philadelphia. This eminent di vine will preach at 2:30 this afternoon The Iowa State band will discourse appropriate manner today. After an able sacred music throughout the day,

Leader of the New Orleans Mafia Affair De ivers the Oration.

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING ACCORDED HIM.

Colorado People Ce'ebrate the Nation's Birthday by Opening Their Mineral Palace-Day Observed Elsewhere.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 4 .- The most notable and enthusiastic celebration of Independence day in the history of Bloomington was that which occurred today. The orator of the occasion was W. S. Parkinson of New Orleans, the leader of the citizens in the Mafia rlot of that city. Not less than 10,000 visitors, among whom were many who came hundreds of miles, were in the city. The city was profusely decorated. After a grand parade 12,000 people assembled at Franklin park and Mr. Parkinson was introduced by Mayor Foster. Mr. Parkinson was greeted with prolonged cheers. The scenes which followed the address can

scarcely be described. The assemblage wildly pressed around the orator, cheering for Parkinson, New Orleans and the south, shaking hands with him and speaking words of congratulation, good will and esteem for the people he represents. The weather was delightful and the events of the day were unmarred by accident of any kind. In the course of his remarks Mr. Parkin-

son said: "The stars and stripes have no more faithful lovers than the men of the new south. No more earnest and determined defenders of the honor of that beloved flag can be found within the four corners of the nation. None will resent more quickly an insult to it. This the president would have learned had he seen fit to visit our city, and this that other man than whom I think none greater lives today can feel if he will only ome to us. We will show him how we appreciate his genius and admire his American sm. I scarcely need say I mean the great secretary of state, James G. Blaine. [Ap-

dause.)
Mr. Parkinson here drew a picture of the United States from weakness to strength under the fostering care of the constitution. Many dangers have been safely passed and perils still beset the way. "Wherever the people are apathetic to public duties," continued Mr. Parkinson, "the public service becomes corrupt. Wherever the people are alive to their public duties the public service is honestly and efficiently administered.' Greed for public offices Mr. Parkinson con sidered one of the most trying evils of the hour. Everyone wanted —the intelligent white man, enfranchised negro and the ign office ignorant immigrant. It was a terrible evil—the cause of most of our trouble—and someting must be done to correct it. Officeholders should conduct their offices for the good of the peo-ple and not for selfish ends. Let them set the example and then their successors would follow in their steps. Patriotism was not dead; it slumbered sophorific. Another greatevil was a terrible appetite for the acquisition of wealth, and that had been the end towards which all the energy and ability of the land had been bent. There was the rock upon which our sup of state might be wrecked. "This desire for wealth." he said in conclusion, "has stunted the better desires and qualities of man. Against this we must contend, and to overcome it public opinion must be educated and Americanism intensified. While we are grasping after the shadow the substance of happiness is being destroyed.

DAY AT WOODSTOCK. Plenty of Patriotic American Oratory

Turned Loose. WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 4.-Henry C. Bowen gathered a distinguished company of American orators at Roseland park today for participation in the Fourth of July celebration. Chauncey M. Depew, William Mc Kinley, General Hawley, Senator Aldrich, General Howard and Murat Haistead were on the list of speakers. John Wanamake telegraphed that he could not come.

Congressman Charles Russell of Connecticut welcomed all on behalf of Mr. Bowen and then introduced General Joseph R. Hawley as the president of the day. General Haw-

lev's speech was brief. General O. O. Howard, the next speaker, began by praising the regular army. He said no member of it had ever proved disloyal. "No private ever did, perhaps, but a good many officers proved disloyal," interrupted a congressman on the platform.

"They were not as numerous as the disloval member of congress," tartly replied the general. Continuing, General Howard said, among other things:

among other things:

The instrument which we call the "Declaration of Independence" stands as a perpetual memorial better than any monument. Joshua's structure inaugurated the very beginning of a nation. It was the corner stone of the theocracy; the harbinger of the kingdoms of Pavid and Solomon. The very seed of loyalty of God and the fathers of Israel. So this our declaration of human rights, approved by concress July 4, 17%, an extraordinary document, multitudinous in distribution like the leaves of the forest, is at the very beginning of our nation. It is the corner-stone of human liberty—human rights—as the Divine Master enunciated them. It was the earnest of a successful revolution, and the harbinger of higher and better things long afterward in the successful emancipation of human slavery.

afterward in the successful emancipation of human slavery.

True we have had dissensions, contentions, strifes, civil upheavals, and what nation has not? but under the guidance of Him who moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, we have already eliminated from our system the principal causes of human disturbance. We have already volved problems that at one time seemed to require for their solution something more than the finite mind.

With the clear seeing of the 115th national birthday, we can confidently predict that He who has brought us thus far will raise up men of purity and ability and wisdom, adequate to the solution of every remaining problem. So let us then, in conclusion, lift up our mint.'s and hearts and contemplate the wonderful wisdom of the Ruler of Nations, and, while we magnify our past achievements, give to Him the glory that is His due, with a confident faith that if, as a people, we do the best we can to extend His righteousness. He, on His part, in His mighty power, will keep us safely till our destiny shall be accomplished.

The poet of the occasion, Maurice Thomp-

The poet of the occasion, Maurice Thompson, was not present. In his absence the poem was read by Mr. Clarence Bowen, It

Worn out, they say, is Freedom's shell fler chords can please no more: Silent the tongues that used to tell fler praises o'er and o'er.

Far back (in years remote it seems)
When patriot hearts were young,
Our country's flag was in our greams
And Freedom's songs were sung. July the fourth—that magic date Glants did conjure by. As one by one the stars of state Flamed through the morning say.

What men we had—how strong their hold On stalwart Liberty! Cast in what flawless hero-moid Those leaders of the free!

The hand of heaven reached down and sealed The scroll of Jefferson: The world rang like a stricken shield When Webster's speech was done, There was a pause when Phillips rose. A start when Greeley wrote: Then Whittier's verse and Lincoin's prose The heart of Duty smote.

The guns of Gettysburg roared loud Upon our Sacred Hill: The flashes from that battle-cloud Were butts of Freedom's will.

When patriot Grant from knightly Lee

o soon forgot? Is life so cheap? Is gratitude a name? so, children, wake the guards who sleer Around the tower of fame? Filing out our Flag to veil the sun, Let Texas vie with Maine. And Shiloh cry to Lexington O're mountain, stream and plain!

July the fourth-this is the day-Let all the cannons roarLet bells ring loud, let trumpets bray, And let our Engle soar!

That glorious bird still has the right.
To show the world our shield—
To stir the stars along its flight
Across the heavenly field.

Let dull aristocrats reprove And at our fervor sneer; They never saw our armies move Or heard our soldiers cheer

We are but simple to lowers Of Washington and Lee: The merest breath of memory stirs Our deeps of loyalty.

Our hearts must keep (what in good faith Our fathers kept before). Our country first, in life or death, Honored forever more. Chauncey M. Depew was honored with

theers when he was introduced. Mr. Depew

cheers when he was introduced. Mr. Depew said:

The declaration of independence was not an accident; it was a result. It is the quality of American liberty that is the solvent of all the dangers threatening the state which other forms of government hold in hock of force. Within fifty years 15,00,000 of people come from foreign lands and settled in the Intel States. The period has its own peri's it is safe to say thay are fewer and less dancerous than ever before. Immigration is a danger, but I would be willing to have the formulation of the methods by which it should be brought within safe limitations and restrictions to representatives of the Irish, German, Scandinavian and Italian societies of the United States. We want no contract labor to parperize our industries, no criminals to prey upon our communities and ill our prisons, no lepers to debase our blood and deplete our hospital funds. But we still have room for the honest, the healthy, the industrious and the intelligent. I have no patience with the week kneed, spindled shanked, watery brained dyspentie who despair of this republic. I have no sympathy and only contempt for watery patriotism. I know men who invest abroad because they think they see a shadow of amarehy menucing their possessions. I know men who live abroad to get out from under the American avalanche. Thope they will never return. (Applianse.) We neither want them, nor do we want the offspring of such stock. (Renewed appliance.)

Hon. N. W. Aldrich of Rhode Island spoke of the industrial culture of New England.

Major McKinley spoke of the three speechmaking per ods of our history, the war for independence, the adoption of the constitution and the war for the preservation of the Union. At the conclusion of Major McKinley's remarks, which were brief, three cheers were given for the next governor of Ohio.

Major McKinley spoke of the Spoke of the sub-ject of Loyalty and Americanism."

Indians Take Part.

Severa Neb. Late 4. Spockal Telegram The declaration of independence was not an

Indians Take Part.

Sidney, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-From every business house and residence the American flag floated today and the glorious Fourth will ever be remem bered in western Nebraska as the largest celcoration that has ever occurred in Sidney The morning exercises opened with a national salute of forty-four guns. The parade represented the various business interests of this town. A feature that caused much excitement was the attack on the old Deadwood and Black Hills coach by a band of genuine Indians. Henry St. Rayner delivered an eloquent oration at the skating rink. In the afternoon a baseball game was played between the Black Stockings of Cheyenne and the Sidney nine resulting in a victory for the Sidneyites. Over two thousand people attended the game. Horse racing and foot racing were also interesting figures. Tonight a mammoth free dance is in progress at the rink. A grand pyrotechnic display occurred tonight. The magnificent crops in the county have caused great rejoicing to the people and added largely to the success of the day.

Cleared the Atwoods. FREMONT, Neb., July 4 .- [Special Telegram

o THE BEE. |-The jury in the Chamberlain-Atwood church trial rendered its verdict today. It exonorates the Atwoods from the charges of fraud in the land and coal option deals made against them by Rev. Chamber-

ULYSSES, Neb., July 4.- | Special Tele gram to the THE BEE. |-The day was cloudy, but a large crowd listened to fine speeches by General Van Wyck and B. F. Pratt.

Feared No Clouds.

NOT GUILTY. A Popular Verdict Reached in the Celebrated Chevenne Murder Trial. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 4 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-The sensational trial of C. P. Fille brown for the alleged murder of Hiram Foulks came to an end tonight when the jury, after being out an hour, came in with a verdict of 'not guilty." Throughout the course of the trial the interest in the outcome has been great, and was especially shown today by the large number of spectators, including many ladies, who

crowded the court room. An eloquent address was made in morning by R. W. Brecktold, the junior attorney for the defense, during which he had the jury and a large part of the audience in tears. The senior attorney for the defense and presccution made quite lengthy addresses. When the jury returned to the court room the prisoner and the audience waited breathlessiy to hear the verdict read and when it was "not guilty" the crowd went wild, waved hands and cheered. The sympathy of the public throughout the trial has been with Fillebrown as he has been ooked upon as the defender of his sister's honor.

Back to His Old Quarters. St. Joseph, Mo., July 4.-Louis Bulling, the wife murderer, who escaped from the Savannah jall two months ago, was today re-turned to that place of confinement by a Pinkerton detective. He was captured in Chicago a week ago after a desperate fight with the police. He will be resentenced and this time he is quite sure to hang.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

At St. Philomena's cathedral yesterday morning the seventeenth anniversary re-quiem mass in memory of Bishop O'Gorman was celebrated.

Miss Eva McDonald, national lecturer of the farmers' alliance, will lecture on the wage question at Grand Army hall, 118 North Fifteenth street, this evening.

The funeral of little Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waiter of this city, will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of J. C. Lango, 116 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs, where she died after a ten days' illness of spinal menincitis. ment in the Catholic cemetery in the Bluffs The infant son of James McArdie, mailing cierk of Tiz Bez, supposed to have been fatally injured by a fail from the upper story of the residence last week, is recovering, and will probably outlive all its injuries. The child fell a distance of sixteen feet, striking upon its head on a pinnk sidewalk. The case is considered remarkable by the physicians in

FERSONAL PARAGRAPH ..

Captain Alien and family are spending the summer at Nebraska City, Neb. Miss Jessie Lovett and Miss Kaloolah Lovett have gone on a pleasant journey north-ward to be absent a month or six weeks. State Senator E. C. Ericson of Union county and Postmaster Mallahan of Elk Point, S. D., are in the city. They are accompanied by their wives.

H. A. Campbell and R. M. Pomroy of Shelby, ia., spent the Fourth in Omsha and passed some of their time in visiting the vari ous departments of THE BEE building.

Started for Havenny.

Mr. O. G. Decker left last evening for Ravenna, O., to ascertain definitely, if possible, whether or not the unidentified bodies of the woman and child cremated in Friday morning's wreck are those of his wife and nittle daughter. It is known that they were on the ill-fated train, en route for Williamsport, Pa., and while hoping for the best Mr. Decker has been unable to help fearing the worst. He was almost prostrated by the dreadful uncertainty, but insisted on starting at once for the scene of the frightful accident. His friends incerely trust that his fears may

Attend the Council Bluffs assembly today and hear Jabu Dewitt Miller, D. D., of Philadelphia. This eminent divine will preach at 2:30 this afternoon. The Iowa State band will discourse sacred music throughout the day.

## SNYDER'S FATAL CELEBRATION

A Nebraska Farmer Commits Suicide at His Home Near Wayne.

SEVERAL INDEPENDENCE DAY ACCIDENTS.

The Atwoods Cleared at the Fremont Church Trial -Severe Rains Reported-An Electric Consolidation at Beatrice.

WATER Neb., July 4 .-- [Special to Tun BEE, |-Frank Snyder, a farmer residing about four miles southeast of this place, committed suicide this morning by placing the muzzle of a shot gun against his left breast and pulling the trigger, the charge entering the heart and killing him instantly. The deed was done in a bedroom of his house while he was supposed to be dressing to attend the celebration at Wayne. No one was in the house at the time except the wife of the decased who immediately rushed into the room and seeing the body lying across the bed where it had fallen rushed to the nearest neighbors for assistance. The dis-charge of the gun set fire to the clothing of the deceased as also the bed clothing, but the lames were extinguished without much ficulty by the neighbors. The wife and one child are the remaining members of the There was no apparent motive for

South Sioux City Items.

South Stock City, July 4 .- (Special to Tam BEE. |- The Grand Army post and their friends of this city are holding a picuic and celebration in the grove west of town today. Our people celebrated the announcement of the consummation of plans for the completion of the Pacific Short Line railroad and wagon bridge across the Missouri river at this place, in a royal manner Thursday evening. Bonfires, fireworks, anvil shooting, band music and speech-making were indulged in to their fullest extent. The completion of this bridge means a great deal for South Sioux City, and we can well afford to cele-brate the aunouncement of the certain con-struction of the bridge.

Henry T. Flagg, representing the American Building and Loan association of Minneapolis, was arrested here Wednesday on complaint filed by parties to whom he had sold stock. The grounds upon which the complaint was issued was the act passed by the authorities at Lincoln, making it un-lawful for a building and loan association of another state to do or solicit business in Nebraska without first complying with the law of the state. The case was before Justice Ammerman of Covington, who fined Mr. Flagg \$10 and costs. His attorney secured a writ of habeas corpus, and the solicitor is

again free.
The report is current on our streets that the Pacific Short Line will be secured by the Burlington company and extended from O'Neill to Dunning, Neb., to connect with the Black Hills route. Such a line would be of vast benefit to this section, giving us a di-rect line to the coal fields of Wyoming, besides developing a vast territory west, by which we would derive a revenue from supplies furnished.

Valentine Rejoices.

VALENTINE, Neb., July 4 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This place has additional cause of rejoicing. A few days ago word was received that the license of the post trader at Fort Niobrora had been revoked by the order of the secretary-of-war, and now on the heels of that comes the information that the supreme court of the state had decided the case of Cherry county vs J. M. Thatcher, post trader, in favor of the state. In this case Thatcher sought to restrain the collection of his state and county taxes because doing business on a military reservation. \$1,200 in delinquent taxes will

be collected by this decision. Thrown from a bridge. ELMWOOD, Neb., July 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon, as Alfred Pyzer and wife were driving to the cel ebration at Wabash, the horse, which is blind, became unmanageable north of town, and ran off the bridge plunging down about twenty feet into the creek. Mrs. Pyzer was under the buggy and when taken out was

nearly drowned and is now suffering great pain. It is feared that she has received internal injuries.

A Damp Fourth. THERN, Neb., July 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A flood equal to the one of June 16 is now sweeping through Tilden Our people were aroused at 4 o'clock by the ringing of the church bell and found the streets raging torrents and their houses flooded. The railroad track is damaged and trains will be delayed several hours. At this hour, 8:35, the water is subsiding.

Newman Grove Doings. NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., July 4.- [Special to THE BRE.]-A terrific thunder storm visited this place last night. The lightning was ncessant and the rain fell in torrents, but did no harm.

The residence of Chris Simonon, two miles rom here, was entered last night and robbed of \$15. The burglar has been arrested.

Wedded the School Ma'am

SIDNEY, Neb., July 4 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |-Dr. Edwin L. Yariatz of Lodge Pole was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Adelia Hilliman of Big Springs. is a leading practitioner here, being county physician of Cheyenne county. The young bride has been teaching school at Big Springs the past two years.

## ONE MASS OF SCALES

Afflicted 3 Years by Dreadful Skin a id Blood Disease, with Intense Pain and Loss of Hair.

A'l Other R madies Fail. Relieved Instantly and Cured in Four Wee s by the Cu loura Remedies.

I have a few words to say regarding the CUTCURA REMEDIES. They have cured me in four weeks' time from a Skin and Blood Disease which I have had for over three years. Atcertain times, my skin would be very sore, and always kept cracking and peeling off in white scales. In cold weathermy face was one mass of scales. When in the cold air the pain was intonse; it would almost bring tears to my eyes, and my blood also being in a poor condition, with a loss of hair. I have tried every known remedy that was recommended to me, but it was of no use, and gave me very little benefit. So, hearing of your CUTCURA REMEDIES, I concluded trigive them a trial. The first application gave almost usuant relief. In a few weeks' time I found may e foured, and I am thankful for what they have done for me. Your CUTCURA REMEDIES are ablessing to those who may have the oupportunity sing to those who may have the oup rtunity to use them. I can recommend them to any one. EDMUND KERAS. 2704/4 Union Ave. Chicago, lik

Cuticura Remedies

Effect daily more great cures of homors, and diseases of the skin, s alp and blood then all other remedies combined. Cure was the great skin cure, and twitchas SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, externally, and curicum Resolving the new blood purifier, and greatest of itumor Remedies, internally, curse ery species of the high burn no early, pin pry and blotchy diseases of the sain, scalp and blood from infancy to age, from himples to scrofula, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CCTGURA, 50c: SOAP, 2'c: RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POITER Datig & CHEMICAL COMPOLATION. BOSTON. \$20' Send for 'How to Cure Skin Discuses," 64 ages, 5) lilustrations, and 19) testimonials PIMPLES, black he ds. red, rough, chapped an folly skin cured by Cutticura Soap.

