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GUY C. BARTON I DEAD

Times a Millionaire.

Omaha, Neb., June 16 .- Guy C. Barton, one of the organizers of the American smelting and Refining company, died at his country home near this

city last night, Mr. Barton retired was rated as several times a million- the trademark of a great railroad? as a result of this affliction. Mr. Bar- have had much to do with the up-Grant Smelting company, with large now bears that name and who still are plants in Denver and Omaha and the potent factors in its everyday affairs. nucleus around which was formed lat- The question has been aroused by a er the American Smelting and Refin- rumor which has had more or less curpresident of the street car system of possessed of the road. The story has this city. Of recent years much of cropped out that Hill is to abandon his time has been devoted to a model the name Burlington and place on the farm which he owned near Gilmer, equipment and on the maps instead, about ten miles south of the city.

Northwestern Brakeman Hurt.

Fremont, Neb., June 15 .- Harry Pre. after a considerable interval, and now wiance, brakeman on the Superior lo- it comes with added force, and the cal freight train, while switching at latest phase of it is that Mr. Hill will Able Sunday morning was caught be- merge the Burlington with his other tween two cars and severely injured. railroad holdings and call the combina-The engine and waycar made a fast tion the Colorado Southern. To those run with the injured man to Fremont, who have lived as a part and parcel of where he was taken to the hospital.

The extent of the injuries are not known. He was caught in the right side and shoulder and badly crushed. No bones are broken, but it is feared that some internal injuries were susstained which may be serious.

The accident occurred about o'clock. When the air was released on merly general manager of the Great the string of standing cars the slack Northern, later chief engineer in conwent out, causing the two cars he was coupling to bump together.

One of the cars is said to be an old the outside.

vice for two years and has just re- given color to the rumor. turned to work after a short vacation.

Atkinson Wins 11-Inning Game.

Neligh, Neb., June 15 .- Special to entire west, with branches taking in \$2,678.12. The News: The most interesting and every portion thereof and eastern alexciting game of baseball played this liances that will make the system a season took place yesterday afternoon formidable one to all other transcon- ust. at the Riverside ball park, between tinental railroads. But as for the the Neligh Sluggers and the Atkinson changing of the trade mark "Burlingwas there a player crossed home plate, so lacking in business instinct as to and then the visitors secured two runs. throw away so valuable an asset to a The game ended in the eleventh in- railroad system. No road in the world ming by a score of 6 to 4 in favor of is better known through its name than Atkinson. Following is the score by the Burlington, and like the good will, finnings:

Atkinson0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2son; Neligh, Harriman and Cole.

Stanton Has Boy "Phenom." well pleased with the recent work of posted in the road's affairs scoff at raised. Herman Seidel, their "high school the idea that the Burlington system is pitcher." Sunday he was requested to to disappear from the map. accompany the Pilger team to Dodge. When they arrived they found Dodge when they arrived they found bodge KAUFMANNARGUMENTSATHAND,

Railroad Vs. Phone Company. The Northwestern railroad company has filed a demurrer with the state railway commission to the application Prominent in Omaha and Several of the Hay Springs Telephone company to compel the road to install a

telephone in its depot at Hay Springs, under the provisions of the Bartos D., 130 miles. law, and will be heard June 24. Roswell Miller, chairman of the

board of directors, and President A. J. Will "Burlington" Disappear. Burlington, Ia., June 16.-Is the Earling are making an inspection of applications he has written during the time. The injured man was taken to from business several years ago and name "Burlington" to disappear as the new western line.

mire. For the past two years his mind This is the question that is agitating PLATTE HIGHEST EVER KNOWN as it is very necessary that all appli-

ton was founder of the Omaha and building of the great system which Ordinarily Placid Stream is Doing Much Damage in the West. Bridgeport, Neb., June 15 .- The North Platte river is the highest ever known, running over its banks, flood ing company. He was for many years rency ever since James J. Hill became ing low lands and causing much damage. Bridges have been carried out and the head gate of one irrigation canal was led away. Several other head gates have been damaged. Coneither the name Great Northern or Burstant watch is being made of the lington and Northern. This rumor has bridges at Guernsey and Bridgeport died down only to be renewed again, which are threatened.

Guy Smith Gets the Contracts.

Guy E. Smith of Indianola, Ia., secured the contracts at the city council meeting last evening for the construction of the three new sewer ditches and the water main extensions. Mr. the upbuilding of the Burlington sys-Smith was in Norfolk last summer on tem this latest rumor seems absurd. sewer contracts and his work gave and they are not inclined to give it good satisfaction.

any credence at all. The bid on the water main extension But the report persists so strongly that many are inclined to believe that was bid where the mains last year some change is pending. The anwere laid for 65 cents. The sewer

9 nouncement that John F. Stevens, forbids are also believed to be low. The successful bids by Smith were structing the Panama canal, and subsequently and until lately connected district No. 11, on North Tenth street, with the New York, New Haven and style Erie car with the bumpers on Hartford road, is to again enter the South Fifth street, \$298.91; water they can stop them, and parents are employ of James J. Hill as the head of main extensions in the vicinity of expected to co-operate. Both tele- Ewing and Miss Myrtle McDermott of Previance has just been in the ser- the combined systems of railroads, has running to Eighth and Koenigstein, on The plan, as the statement goes, is Taylor and Tenth street to Columbia

to make the Hill system one of the avenue and from Madison avenue to greatest in the world, covering the Phillip avenue, on South First street, an absurd nor an impossible thing-

Smith desires to start work on July 1 and to finish by the middle of Aug-

John Elsinger of West Point bid on the sewer contracts and Elsinger and Juniors. Not until the seventh inning ton," no one believes that Mr. Hill is P. Shurtz of Norfolk on the water main extensions.

> Will Not Drop Y. M. C. A. Project. The Y. M. C. A. building campaign in Norfolk is to be pushed forward.

The contributors' meeting, held in of a newspaper that name is worth a fortune to the owners of stock. Be- Marquardt hall last evening voted that Neligh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4 sides this it would cost a fortune sim- the campaign for raising \$25,000 be Batteries: Atkinson, Perdy and Wil- ply to reletter the equipment and pro- carried through. The Y. M. C. A. produce new stationery, not to speak of ject has been lagging for some time the untold cost of filing new sets of and the conference at Marquardt hall reorganization papers in every county was to determine whether to drop the Stanton, Neb., June 15 .- Special to through which the various lines of the project or to start out with renewed "The News: The Stanton "fans" were big system runs. Men who are at all vigor for the \$8,000 remaining to be

mann for the murder of Agnes Polreis mittee was named, with authority to

Announcement has been made from raising the first \$20,000. At Columbus

The most recent stretch to be im. what associations were doing in Iowa

ha there were installed about 1,000 Mr. Bailey will return to Norfolk in

signals, one to each mile on each side the early part of July. Plans for the

day.

of Jury Thursday or Friday.

The Band Concert.

week at the corner of Fourth street

p. m., was announced as follows:

Overture-"Hearts of Gold."

Waltzes-"Memories' Dream."

Overture-"Moving Pictures."

Solo for Trombone-'Mocking Bird."

Indian Dance-"Little Big Foot."

New Northwestern Block System.

March-"Grandioso."

March-"Idora Park."

The program for the regular weekly

Form New Organization. After the gathering, which consisted

of about forty contributors, had voted to continue the campaign it was deided to organize a provisional V

The following new soliciting com

R. Meredith, G. B. Christoph, C. E.

Mathewson, Miss Etta Durland, Mrs.

J. A. Nix, Mrs. W. M. Beebe, Mrs. C.

P. Byerly, Mrs. A. S. Stear, Mrs. John

Denton, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. J. H.

Balley and McCornack There.

mal discussion of the local situation

In this discussion State Secretary Bal-

ley of Omaha and F. A. McCornack, a

prominent Sioux City banker, partici-

pated. Mr. Bailey said that he saw

no reason for discouragement, more

having been raised here at the incep-

tion of the campaign than was usually

the case in a town of this size. Eigh-

association. Mr. McCornack told of

Double Their Subscriptions.

new campaign will then be mapped

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Burt Mapes was in Tilden Wednes

A number present agreed to doubl

Burt Mapes presided

teen months was spent at Fremont

A lunch was followed by an infor

Lough and Miss Edna Loucks.

Moreau and Grand rivers to Slim Nebraska City Press: Mr. and Mrs. Northwestern Conductor Hurt. Buttes, 150 miles. The third leaves E. O. Burroughs and child of Norfolk, Bremont Tribune: Tuesday evening Northwestern Conductor A. F. Martin, PILGER WILL Buttes, 150 miles. The third leaves E. O. Burroughs and child of Norfolk, five miles west of the Missouri river, and while here had their machine re- while standing on top of a car, was thence north to the crossing of the paired at the Duff garage. They have thrown by the sudden motion of the Cannonball river and west to the west-just finished touring lowa and leave train back against the cupola of the ern boundary of Hettinger county, N. this morning for a trip through Kan- way car and suffered a severe injury sas and Nebraska, striking his head on the edge. The

is not serious.

Flirted With Divorced Wife.

Deputy A. B. Dillon, of the A. O. U. force of the blow was sufficient to W., requests that those persons whose cause unconsciousness for a short last week appear before Dr. Hagey be the hospital. The wound in his head

fore Saturday night for examination. medical examiner not later than Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Mullin of this city died Wednesday morning in Fremont. Mrs. Mullin had been an invalid for several years and went to Fremont about three months ago for treatment at the as "Ike" McOwan. He was tried for hospital there. A daughter, Mrs. Irvin murder here in 1903. Gerecke, lives in Fremont. Mrs. Mullin is survived by a husband and by the following children: Mrs. Irvin lan's blacksmith shop. or five years and had worked in Ho-Gerecke of Fremont, Mrs. J. H. Mackay of Norfolk, Mrs. Brown of Fairfax, S. D., Hugh and Robert Mullin of Col-

orado. A 5-year-old son of J. W. Brinckman. a printer living at 415 South Sixth street, fell from the top of a telephone pole between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening and escaped with a compound fracture of the arm just above the elbow. Drs. Bear and Pilger set the broken arm. The Brinckman lad climbed to victed the top of a twenty-five-foot pole of

the Automatic Telephone company and was very low. Fifty-six cents a foot attempted to slide down the guy wire. It proved a feat too difficult for the lad's tender years and he fell to the man." ground. Telephone pole climbing is

a common amusement in Norfolk and as follows: Sewer district No. 10, on the slide for life on a steep guy wire South Fourth street, \$510.10; sewer has more dangers than the average circus act. The police do not permit \$621.56; sewer district No. 12, on boys to climb telephone poles when sued a marriage license to and joined Prospect avenue and Tenth street, phone companies object very much to Inman at the county court room yesthe practice. .

> "Bring it to pass"-if it is neither by the help of a want ad.

Pennsylvania Reserve Forests.

A deed entered at Somerset, Pa., th other day conveys 3.492 acres of denuded timberland in Lincoln, Jeffer son and Jenner townships to the compurchased will be replanted with timposed state reserve forests. Negotiations are pending for additional thousands of acres for this project, and it is said the reserve to be established in

this section will assume gigantic proportions. Hereafter no county tax on the land described in the deed will be assessed, but the state will pay road and school taxes.

The "Lone Star" to the "Red Planet." From somewhere down here in Texas We shall yell hello to Mars And shall flash a joyous greeting From the old earth to the stars, And we'll tell them of the wonder We've accomplished, and we'll trace All our deeds in lightning flashes



ROOT FOR FAST BALL TEAM.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS RECALLS NIOBRARA TRAGEDY.

"Maloney" of Kadoka Killed Man Who Pilger, According to Word from That Niobrara, Neb., June 17 .- Special to City, Will Be Largely Represented The News: Mike Maloney, the Ka in Norfolk on the Fourth-Loyal to doka murderer, is remembered here the Baseball Team.

Pilger, Neb., June 17 .- Special to He had lived in Niobrara for four

cial car has been ordered to accom-He was an expert horse shoer, an American, an ordinary laboring man, special reason for this is the fact that alone will weigh 700 pounds, and the and was addicted to "booze" at times. the ball team will be there. Pilger It seems that he shot William Merhas a fast team this year and, although a half ton.

ritt here because Merritt had been they have had a losing streak of late, making love to McOwan's divorced, it has been mostly hard luck and not "wife." Merritt had a penchant for a lack of good ball playing.

flirting with other men's wives and Arrangements are being made with the public seemed to sympathize with the Northwestern railroad to allow the murderer. At any rate, McOwan the visitors to get away from here in was brought to trial but was not conreturn on the evening freight, No. 40.

After the trial he went to Iowa, it Every one here feels highly pleased flag of the United States army, is believed. It is known that he drank that they can go to Norfolk to celea good deal, but from what can be brate, as whenever they have been learned he was not considered a "bad Norfolk people are royal entertainers.

Ewing and Inman Couple Wed. Madison, Neb., June 17 .- Special to AMERICAN STEAMER ASHORE. The News: County Judge Bates is

Dispatch Received at Manila Tells of Another Accident. Manila, June 17 .- According to tele

graphic advices received here the American steamer San Juan is ashore at the mouth of Carangnian harbor.

Haase Says He'll Run.

Madison, Neb., June 17 .- Special to The News: Henry Haase was at Madison yesterday afternoon boosting the celebration at Norfolk July 3, and terday. Mr. Funk formerly resided hanging up posters advertising the here with his family at Madison, and same. Mr. Haase has been mentioned monwealth of Pennsylvania. The land he is a brother of Fred Funk, one of as a likely candidate before the pri-Madison's merchants. Mr. Wahl exmaries for the nomination as county ber and will become part of the pro Dects to go into the stock business clerk on the democratic ticket, but he with his brother in the very near fuhas been undecided about the matter.

Yesterday he conferred with prominent party supporters at the county seat and afterwards declared definite-**ROSEBUDDER HANGS HIMSELF** ly that he would make the race for

> the nomination. S. R. McFarland, deputy county

Gregory Times: On Monday morn. now known, and will probably have | American Revolution, Daughters of ng Joseph Pospisel was found hanging in the granary, dead. It appears clerk on the republican ticket. The that he had gotten up in the night and same may be said of Mr. Haase. So it looks very much like McFarland and gone out to the granary and swung himself from a rafter. No details Haase, both Norfolk men of many could be learned save what were years' residence. Henry has Sam brought in yesterday by Cahoy's boy, skinned in avoirdupois.

With Its Hangings the Flag Will Weigh About Half a Ton-Each Star Will Be Eight Feet High-To Cost About \$900.

Pittsburg, Pa., will unfurl the largest flag in the world. This giant sample of Old Glory, which will likely font between the courthouse and the Frick building, will be 80 by 160 feet The News: Pilger will be out to the in dimensions. The width of each of Norfolk celebration in force. A spe- its thirteen stripes will be greater than six feet, and each star will be eight modate the visitors from here. The feet high. The material in the emblem flag with its hangings will weigh about

The best standard United States bunting will be used to the construction of this whopper insignia of liberty and independence, which will by eighteen times larger than the largest flag the forenoon on freight No. 119 and in the government service and 400 times larger than the standard storm

and the second second

The monster cloth of red, white and blue will be acquired by the city of there they have been royally received Pittsburg through the patriotic energy and always come home feeling that of Captain Howard B. Oursier, private secretary to Mayor Magee.

It will take between \$800 and \$900 to manufacture the flag, and Captain Oursler has already put up \$200 as a nucleus to the fund. It is Captain Oursler's intention and the hope of Mayor Magee to have the flag ready for raising with appropriate ceremony on the Fourth of July, which promises to be the most enthusiastic Independence day celebration in Pittsburg's history

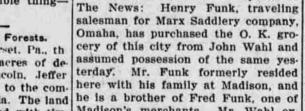
So great will be the weight of the flag that its seams, which will be made of the strongest shoemakers' thread, must be re-enforced with heavy tape, 2.000 feet of which will be used. Were all the material that will go to make the flag stretched in a single line it would encompass Greater Pittsburg. making a chain eighteen and a quarter miles long.

Captain Oursler has hit upon a scheme for building the big standard which promises to bring to the front many Betsy Rosses. It is probable that different sections of the flag will be sewed by the women's patriotic so-

cieties of Pittsburg, including the Laclerk, has no opposition, so far as is dies of the G. A. R., Daughters of the none for the nomination as county 1812 and a number of other organizations.

The firm which has agreed to furnish the material to Captain Oursler at cost price has also declared its willingness to supervise the sewing of the material in order that the seams shall

in holy wedlock John Burke Wood of terday afternoon. Henry Funk Buys Madison Grocery. Island of Samar. Madison, Neb., June 17 .- Special to



ture.

Joseph Pospisel Hangs Himself in a Granary Six Miles from Gregory.

ing been hired for the occasion. Seidel was put in the box and, while he lost the game by a score of 4 to 0, yet he struck out eighteen of the opposing players and held the Dodge team down to two hits, a performance which, con- examination yesterday afternoon of toph, secretary; George D. Butterfield, sidering his age of only 17 years, Dr. A. S. Rider of Flandreau, the de- treasurer. would do credit to any pitcher outside fense in the trial of Mrs. Moses Kaufof the leagues.

was concluded. The state will pre- increase its own membership: Dr. O. sent a small amount of rebuttal evi-Fry Makes His Getaway Safely. Frank Fry, a young man from Mead- dence today, after which arguments Durland, C. C. Gow, J. A. Custer, D. ow Grove, serving sixty days in the will begin and the case will go to the Rees, A. E. Chambers, C. M. Hibben, county jail for appropriating a horse jury Thursday evening or Friday morn- P. F. Dolin, Cleo Lederer, Mrs. Mary when drunk, made a getaway from ing. Sheriff J. J. Clements Monday morning. The sheriff had let the young man outside for a little fresh air and Wednesday evening band concert, this Fry took advantage of the liberty for

a duck for still further freedom. Sheriff Clements notified the Nor- and Norfolk avenue, between 8 and 9 folk officers and started to drive for this city early in the afternoon.

Fry was sentenced by Judge Welch at the recent term of court.

Stanton Register to Build.

Stanton, Neb., June 15 .- Special to The News: The Stanton Register will be in its own home by the time snow flies, unless the present plans should fail. Saturday last Alfred Pont, the proprietor, closed a deal with John S. Chicago of the completion by the Chi- three men pulled the campaign Hancock whereby he became the own- cago and Northwestern line of its through. The situation was better er of a lot 25x112 facing on Pacific avautomatic electric block signaling than at Fremont when they started the enue, a most desirable location. On system between Chicago and the Mis- new campaign to revive the dormant this he will immediately commence souri river. the erection of an office building 25x60 to be constructed of stone.

proved in this way is the sixty-mile and South Dakota. The plan of the building contemsection in Iowa west of Boone, which plates three offices, to occupy the has been completed at a cost of \$120,front of the building, then will come 000. This is one of the longest conthe composing room, a room 24x24; tinuous stretches of block signaling in their subscriptions, while others promthen will come a large press room. the United States. The Northwestern ised to increase their pledges 50 per It will be equipped with the latest and has automatically protected about 725 cent. The sentiment of those present best presses and will be a credit to miles of double, or 1,450 miles of sin- seemed almost unanimous in favor of the town. gle track. Between Chicago and Oma- continuing the effort.

Patterson Goes to Kansas.

Lincoln, June 15 .- Governor Shalof the right of way. lenberger yesterday issued an extra-The service used is the Hall disc, out. dition warrant to convey Clarence which has been employed by this road Patterson (colored) from Omaha to since 1893 with various technical im-Kansas City, Kan. Patterson is acprovements. It works by an electric cused of grabbing a trey of diamonds track circuit which automatically pulls day morning. in a jewelry store of Kansas City and the semaphore to the "proceed" posi-| Dr. W. H. Pilger and Dr. A. B. Tashescaping. tion when there is no train in the jean were called to Battle Creek Tues-

The Color of Lakes.

Fashion, Not Health.

dvice of her dressmaker instead.

The Sloux City branch of the North- Miss Clara Benson of Des Moines Some lakes are distinctly blue, oth- western is protected by a manual Ia., arrived in Norfolk last evening, to ers are of various shades of green, so block system, and it is not expected be the guest of Miss Edith Stear for that in some cases they are scarcely that the electrical block will be placed several weeks. Miss Benson was acdistinguishable from their level, grass upon this branch, because the traffic companied from Omaha by Mrs. Stear. -surrounded banks. A few, too, are al- is not so heavy as on the main line. Mrs. Elsie Desmond is home from most black. The Lake of Geneva is Now that the Chicago, Milwaukee three months' trip to the Pacific coast azure hued, the Lake of Constance and and St. Paul railway has completed its including Los Angeles, San Francisco the Lake of Lucerne are green, while Pacific coast extension and is rapidly Portland and into the border of old the color of the Mediterranean has getting the road in shape for through Mexico. During her travels she met been called indigo. The Lake of Brienz traffic, the officials are turning their many former Norfolk people, particui is greenish yellow, and its neighbor, attention to the construction of branch larly in southern California. Lake Thun, is blue. and feed lines to develop business. Mrs. J. T. Wolfkiel and children are

block.

It is stated that 430 miles of branch visiting for a few days with Mrs. John lines in North and South Dakota have Ray, west of the city.

been placed under contract. The first Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hummel hav In nine cases out of ten, says th leaves the main line immediately west been summoned from Sioux City on Iowa Health Bulletin, if a physician of the Missouri river and runs south account of the serious illness of Mrs. tells a woman that in order to improve and west through the Cheyenne Indian Hummel's mother, Mrs. A. Brummund, her health she must wear her clothes reservation, 150 miles. The second ex- whose condition was considered critin a certain way she will follow the tends along the plateau between the ical during the day.

C. A. organization here to back the

We will tell them how Wright brothers South Dakota Murder Case in Hands The following officers were elected: campaign until the building is secured. Have at last learned how to flit Like bald eagles, and we'll show them The United States is it. G. T. Sprecher, chairman; L. M. Beel-Flandreau, S. D., June 16 .- With the er, vice chairman; George B. Chris-And we'll tell of other w That it has been ours to do And of other dreams we're dreaming That will soon be coming true.

> And we'll send a message for them Message for each Martian chap, Bimply telling them it's Texas, That bright place upon the map That they're looking at, and tell them We have watermelons here And the best of red strawberries, Red and luscious all the year.

nd we'll signal them with cabbage In symmetrical designs natoes tall and growing with watermelon vines We have gardens big enough to Be seen through the miles of space We don't need a mile wide mit We'll grow signals on the place.

When we show them miles of cabbag Green and growing, and a bunch Of sleek cattle 'twill be asking Them to come across to lunch. When we show them miles of melons Round and hefty on the vine They will know they will be welco If they'll step across to dine.

Oh, they'll signal Mars from Texas! They will be compelled to do that, For it is a cinch that Texas Is the spot they're looking at, And the effort would be wasted If 'twere put forth otherwhere. "Texas" will be the first signal That case leading the size That goes leaping through the air. and Mortimar Lewis in Houston Post.

Dreams.

the funeral party will drive to Battle "A remarkable and lucky thing happened to me once when I was dead Creek, where the interment will take broke," imparted the aspiring poet. place. The following relatives had ar-"It was near to the Christmas holf. rived up to last evening: Mr. and days, and 1, needing money badly, sent Mrs. John Dudley, Ruskin, Neb.; a poem to a certain magazine. On the James Dudley, Oak, Neb.; Mrs. J. L. third night after I dreamed that my Sullivan, Des Moines, Ia.; Ed Carberpoem had been accepted for \$50. Of ry and Miss Eva Carberry, Panora, course when I woke up I was much Ia. The following relatives were exdisappointed. But the very next day, pected today: Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, lo, there came the fifty dollar check Portland, Ore., and Mrs. E. C. Steph for verses!" ens, Blackfoot, Ida., sisters of Mrs.

"Ah, you were in luck."

Kennedy; James Kennedy, Fort Worth, "Wait. Two days subsequent back Tex.; T. J. Donahue, Omaha.

came my poem, accompanied by an ex-"The sun this evening will look as planatory epistle from the editor. In though some one had bitten a quarter this he said that owing to a dream his out of it," said a learned man in Nortreasurer had dreamed the third night folk, who pretends to some knowledge previous (same night as mine) the of certain matters pertaining to the treasurer, under the impression that heavens and who Thursday morning his dream was a reality, forwarded my was discussing the partial eclipse of check on his own hook." the sun to take place this evening.

"Remarkable indeed! Did you return "To us in Norfolk the eclipse will begin the check?" about a quarter after 4 o'clock tonight.

"Oh, no! I sent back the poem, to- It will be visible until just before sungether with a note stating that under set. Those who wish to observe the To many oriental tribes this means no circumstances could I dream of re- phenomena can do so by merely look- a grave omission of parental duty .turning the fifty."-Lippincott's. ing at the sun through a piece of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

tal in Siberia, but the common people Once a boy thought he would braid a mule's tail. Later, when his father smoked glass to observe the eclipse was trying to straighten up his features so that his mother wouldn't have to get acquainted with him all over much of its light in this latitude for again, he asked. "Father, will I ever a little more than half an hour, there will be enough blessed sunlight to be beautiful any more?" blind the eye. It has been several

"No, my child," said the father, as he delicately pried the bridge of the years the sun has been off the reservation this way." lad's nose into something like its oldtime form, "no, my child, you will nev-

A store's output of "bargains" must er be beautiful, but you'll know a increase constantly-and bargains are the principle that what had cost mondanged sight more." always advertised.

who went out there to the farm about six miles east of Gregory. The farm

Nine-tentna or the net benefits of was rented from Mr. Cahoy by Pos- store competition are shared by adpisel. He left a wife and several small readers. children.

FRIDAY FACTS.

home Saturday evening.

this matter was dropped.

A telegram came early this morning An Old World Practice That Goes Bac to Bible Times. to John R. Hays announcing the death of his mother at Lamar, Mo. Mr. Hays "Salting" newly born infants, a prac-

is at present in Denver visiting his tice that dates far back to Biblical times, still obtains in many parts of son, and the telegram was forwarded to him there. He had expected to be the old world. The Armenians in the Russian government of Eriwan cover the whole surface of the babe's body William Eschenburg, the young man with fine salt, especial care being from West Point who obtained some taken with the interstices between the notoriety recently by representing that fingers and all depressions, such as the he was here with the Bennett Plano armpit and the bend of the knee, so company and in this way obtaining that no point shall remain unsalted.

SALTING BABIES.

credit, has just escaped from a little The unhappy infant is left in the difficulty at Neligh. Constable J. F. salt for three hours or longer and is Flynn came back from Neligh last then bathed in warm water. evening but without Eschenburg, The Armenians of some districts whom it was said might have been

having abandoned the practice, are wanted on a charge of obtaining moncalled "unsalted" and are despised by ey under false pretenses. Eschenburg the others. settled the account in question, which The modern Greeks also sprinkle was simply money loaned him by an their babes with salt. If an enlightacquaintance in this city. It was said

ened mother protests the midwife is that Eschenburg was held at Neligh for jumping a hotel bill at Tilden, but isn't salted it will be puny and will never amount to anything." The funeral of the late Mrs. Anna

If this salting process is carried Carberry Kennedy will be held at 10 to excess the poor babes don't stand it a. m. Friday from the Catholic church at all. The skin becomes as red as in Norfolk. Following the services fire. the irritation is intolerable, and the child dies in convulsions. Yet there is a mountain tribe in Asia Minor that mercilessly salts its newborn babes for twenty-four hours, which shows that the limits of human endurance are wide in some cases. This ancient custom is still in vogue in many parts of Germany, but the rite are merely symbolical. In one district a little salt is rubbed behind the child's ears, in others a pinch of salt is put on the tongue or a little paper of salt is inserted under the garment. It gives understanding. the people say

and wards off evil spirits. The action of salt in keeping meat sound no doubt is the reason that this strengthening and sustaining power was ascribed to ri. The usage became common in eastern countries, and it was not entirely confined to them. The prophet Ezekiel, referring to the de generacy of Jerusalem, says:

"Neither wast thou washed in water to supple thee; thou wast not salted at

Sustaining Life.

Mrs. Andrew Crosse in her "Reminiscences" describes an old nurse born for, while the sun will stop shedding at Broomfield, England, who lived to be nearly a hundred. "All her life she had eaten 'a dew bit and breakfast, a stay bit and dinner, a nommet and crummet and a bit after supper." eight meals in all. Besides this it was her invariable custom to mix together all the doctors' stuff left after any illey should not be wasted."

Contributions to the fing fund will be received by Captain Oursler at the mayor's office. Each contribution will be acknowledged. Persons who send in donations will be given souvenir cards worth keeping certifying to the contributions, and those who participate in the construction of the emblem also will be awarded certificates.

There is no flagstaff in Pittsburg tall enough or strong enough to hold such a flag as Captain Oursler proposes, and even if there were it would take a big hurricane to float it. Therefore it has been suggested that it be strung across Grant street between the courthouse and the Frick building .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

FITTING OUT THE HALF MOON.

Reproduction of Henry Hudson's Ship to Be Ready in July.

Good progress is being made toward completing the ship Halve Maen (Half Moon), recently launched from the navy yard at Amsterdam, Holland. This queer looking craft, which the people of the Netherlands are sending ready with the objection, "But if it as a token of their friendship for America, is expected to be one of the most attractive features of the naval

parade to be held in connection with the Hudson celebrations in New York in October.

When rigged and fitted out the Halve Maen will be an exact reproduction of the vessel sailed by Henry Hudson. The ship is built of heavy oak timbers and has the high poop and long nosed prow of old Dutch and Spanish galleons. She is about eighty tons burden, sixty-three feet long, has eighteen feet beam and draws seven and a half feet of water. Her crew will number twenty men.

The Halve Maen is being fitted with three masts and sails of ancient pattern. Her armament will consist of several antique cannon handed down from early generations of Dutch adventurers. She will be ready in July and will be shipped on one of the Holland-America liners for transport across the Atlantic. On Sept. 27 she will make her official entry into Sandy Hook, after which she will be handed over to the American committee in charge of the Hudson celebra-

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