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OMAHA, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1-82.

THE TOWPATH WARRIOR. **C. FESTNER** On Whom the Eyes of Europe are Now Angrily Turned. & SON. His Deposits of Dynamite in the Eucz Banks Excites the Envy of England. COMMERCIAL The Sultan's Orders Set Aside With an Imperial Flourish. The Gaul and Fritton Bawling for His Blood, Yet Keep Their Distance. Book An Early Opening of the Connon's Month Looked Upon as a Certainty. While the Irish Shilaleh is Unsheathed Binders to Crack the British Crown. -----AFFAIRS IN DOVEL. LONDON, July 5. - During Monday night more gues were mounted on the forts of Alexandria. Admiral Seymour sent a message to the governor of the city to discontinue mounting guns. If the message was disregarded **BLANK** a second would be sent that would BOOK not be disregarded-that the forts would be bombarded. The English and French admirals have asked their governments to authorize the bompardment of the forts unless the de fensive works are stopped. MANUFACTURES. The naval forces of France are war, including six iron clada, have been commissioned for instant service. a Farnam St. the Emperor William an autograph letter of the Sultan begging media-The rultan invited General Wallace, OMAHA, NEB, American minister, to the palace, and held a long conference. It is reported that the French con-tingent of 12,000 troops has been or-Marazines of fall kinds dered for service in Egypt. EOUND TO ORDER. refused. The consuls were granted Send for REDUCED audience by the khedive, who proprice-list of Job Print-J. T. FESTNER, Importer of, and Dealer in

erniment. Parnellites then left the CUNPOWDER AND CUSH house amid "ironical cheering." As it was generally understood the commons would dispose of the repression bill in committee last night, the house was crowded. The final clause of the bill passed without exciting incident The report of the committee will be considered on Thursday and the final reading of the bill will take place

Friday. THE FENTANS. DUBLIN, July 5 .-- A man named Kinney, a laborer, was murdered here yesterday by an unknown person The crime is charged to Feniaus. Three persons suspected of complicity in the recent murder of Waller M. Bourke near Audrahan on the Sch of June, have been arrested at Loughorea It is believed there is no tangible evidence against them. THE ARREARS OF RENT BILL.

Gladatone, in moving consideration of the Irish arrears of rent bill, stated that the surplus church fund out of which bill he proposes landlords shall be reimbursed, now amounts £2,000,

600. If that is not enough, the cou-solidated fund now amounting to £5 000,000 will be used to make up the deficiency

A Wreck National Associated Press.

MINGO JUNCTION, D., July 4 .- The names of the lost by the sinking of the steamer Seista, as far as ascertained at being mobolized. Ten French man-of this time are as follows: Captain Thomas and son Edward (the bodies were found at Brilliant, three miles The Tarkish embassador to Ger-many has gone to East to present to William Booth, Charles Davidson, Joe Conners, all boys. It is reported that four of the Wellsville band are miss-

is impossible at this hour to give the will not exceed twenty. The bodies of David Fogart and Stewart Paper tingent of 12,000 troops has been or-dered for service in Egypt. Ministerial courcil was held at Alexandria. The Euglish and French by the name of Smith, of Stubenvillo, controllers were invited to attend, but has just been recovered.

Minzo Junction, O., July 5 - The following additional victims of Scioto tested that no preparations were being made to block the entrance to the har-bor of Alexandria, and the ministers wrote to admiral Seymour, command-Eagene Farmer, Link Wright, Ellis

The Eagle Again Ascends Under the Pressure of Patriotic

Spouters.

A General Firing of Smcothbore Mouths, Carnon and Other Artillery.

The Immortal Words of T. J. Washed Down With Varians Vinuds.

of the city as in the national jubilee While the Ever Present Small Boy Fifty thousand strangers patrolled the Put His "Cracker" Where it was a master militery, masonic and Did the Most Damiso,

in which the Seventh regiment partic-The Fourth at Wymore. secial Di patch to THE BEE. aying the corner stone of the new sol-WYMORE, Neb., July 5 .- The diers and sailors' monument were carried out during a rain storm, lasting Fourth at Wymore, Neb , the magic city, one year old and with 1,700 pop-

TRUNDING.

ulation, has been the greatest event is its history, since the R ynolas' recepion in the state prison since yester- rainted in the boat. tion last month. Blue Springs, one mile north, joined. Fully five hun-

Huntingdon sang "The Star Soangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen."

Sr. Louis .- John Kelly made the

BUFFALO - The day was a double

anniversary here, nearly as much in

terest being shown in the semi centen-nial anniversary of the incorporation

accidents is recorted.

day morning, the convicts yelling singing, cheering and breaking furni-ture in the cells. The work shops are dred cannon, crackers, etc., were fired, followed later by the processions from closed. The cause of the outbreak was the refusal of Fourth of July recreaeach city to the grounds, meeting betion, owing to insubordination. No tween the two cities, headed by the violence was attempted. LEWISTON, ME Boys playing with

owder in the house of Mrs. Knowles, Hammond street, set the building on fire. Mrs. Knowles and three sons, George, Joseph and Richard, and an unknown lad, were injured seriously. man, of Creston, president of the Blue Physicians say all will probably die.

> Fatally Burned. Special Dispatch to The Bee.

HEBRON, Neb , July 4, 4:40 p. m-The barn of Mr. H. M. Coon has just gent thinker. He prophesied the burned, with one buggy and one horse. horse, was also burned to death. A chi dren are left to mourn her loss.

> The Cannon Went Off. National Assoc stel Pres

GENEVA, FILLMORE Co., Neb. July 5 - A canon exploded on the Fourth, killing one man and horribly wounding several others

> Double Douts at Lincoln. National ssociated Press.

a meeting this morning articles of in- and Dolhe Lee, aged eighteen and

BALL GAMES ON THE FOURTH.

theater. A crowd of 50,000 witness d L. Su'livan athletic entertainment, THE DAVENPORT GOLONY. Washington Park, yesterday after noon, Sullivan appeared to spar any LONDON. - The Fourth of July cele- fighter and give \$250 if he did not Quarter Centennial of the Settleration at the American exchange knock him out in four three-minute was attended by a large and brilliant rounds. Tug Wilson did not appear. assemblage. Representatives of nearly Jimmy Ellioti put on the gloves and every nation in Europermingled with was knocked out in the third round. the Americans The latter were full E hott fought on the defensive of patriotism, enthusiasm, etc. Agnes throughout, going to ground to avoid punishment. In the second round, Sallivan drew blood. In the third round the champion got in a tremenlong talk at the celebration. It was done right hander under Elliott's nose, entirely historical. The usual crop of and he fell on his back as though struck by a sledge hammer. He was unable to come to time, Sullivan shook hands with Ediott and gave him \$50 Hundreds of policemen were present, and the crowd rough. COATING SARATCOA, N. Y., July 5 .- The instreets. The event of the morning ter-collegiste regat a on Like George

was poorly attended yesterday, only civic procession, eight miles in length, about 1 000 spectators were present in which the Seventh regiment partic-pated. The commonies appropriate to place. The four cared mile and a half race straight away between the Wesleyan, Bowden, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Princeton was all the afternoon Gen. S ewart L won by the University of Pennsylvari Woodford did not deliver the oration n9:35, Wesleyan 9:49, Princeton 9:53 won by the University of Pennsylvaria owing to the rain. Concert 9:55, Boaden 9:55, J. C. Howell, atroke of the Princeton,

CALEDONIAN GAME.

NEW YORK, July 5 -At the annual games of the caledonian club, Duocan R iss beat C maid Dimmen, putting the heavy stone, throwing the heavy hammer, and putting eight stones.

CHICAGO JOCKRY CLUB RACES. CHICAGO, July 5. - Illinois derby, two mile race, was won by Kurner, with S aunton second, Bengal third; time, 4:001

Two mile race, all ages, was won by Boot Jack, with Lida Stanhope second, John Sullivan third; time, 4:071. One mile race, best three and five, was won by Motropolis in three straight heats, with Farce second; the enterprising city. This being the time, 2:011, 2:01. The mile and a quarter race, sell-

ing; was won by D dette with Amazon second; time $2:24\frac{1}{2}$. The three quarter mile dash race determined to make it one that will be remembered long after they have was won by Olean; time 1:21%.

The mile and a half race was won

Intrinsic second; time 1:27.

The three year old race, one mile, was won by Bowman, Jesse James ter-centennial, many had doubts of the accoud; time 2:011

by V gie Fuday with Early Bird sec- pointed and the light of dawn disond; time 561.

Fires

National Associated Press.

Boston, July 5. - A fire this morn- salute, 38 guns, from the old piece of ing in the buildu g 41 to 49, Federal artillery left with the Grand Island

Reunion of the Pioneers Who Laid the Foundstion of Grand Island. The Celebration Being Combined With the Fourth of

ment of Hall County.

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July Festivities.

A Monster Procession Covering a Period of Wenty-

Five Years.

Oration of Gar. John C Cowin Upon the Occasion.

Hou, Fred. H dde on the Pic-

neers and Dr. Miller on the Valley.

Remarks of Hon. J. E. Boyd on Early Scenes in the Settlement.

The Afternoon Races - The Fireworks And the Day Generally.

Staff Corre pondence of The Bee.

GRAND ISLAND, July 4, (ABOUT MID-NIGHT). - Grand Island is proud of herself and every one of her four thousand citizens is proud of her and proud that they belong to and are a part of 25th year of the settlement of the county by the Davenport colony they determined to make it one that will ceased to view the results of their earthly work. To this end, they ar-The five furlong dash for all ages was won by Idle Pat with Slocum second; time 1 09. The five furlong dash for all ages because in conjunction with the 4th of July exercises of the Three quarters of a mile race for tion. And to say that the day passed maidens was won by John Henry with off pleasantly and joyously is but to

faintly state the truth. Anxious for the success of the quarweather during Monday night, but for Too quirter of a mile race was won once at least the croakers were disapplayed a cloudless sky, followed soon by a subrise fit for the anniversary day of the nation, and soon again followed by the booming of the national

B & M. band of Wymore, and the Blue Springs cornet band. The services at the grove were interesting and lengthy, consisting of music, toasts and an oration by Hon. J. J. Stead Valley bank of this city. The oration was one of the most happy efforts heard in the west for years. Steadman is a grand orator and an intelliing, also one or two deck hands. It early amaig mation of the two cities. Mrs. Coon, who tried to save the

and the usual spread engle style. names of the missing, but the total Dancing and the usual amusements large family of children and grand were continued up to dark, when \$5:0 worth of fireworks were sent off.

game of base ball was played, which result d 32 to 28 in favor of Blue Springs, and was very increating Wymore is very proud of her first Fourth, being far superior to any in

and of the English squadron, a note Booth, G. C. Thompson, Benj S eb. corporation were drawn up and thirteen, while heating curling tongs, denying the reports to that effect. Booth, Stephen Kent, \$10,000 subscribed for a street rail-PREPARING TO FIGHT.
PREPARING TO FIGHT.
LONDON, July 5.—The call of the British reserves is now imminent. Dilkes announced in the Commons that the British fleet at Alexandria had been sent fresh instructions to meet any emergency.
bins, Maria Booth, Stephen Kent, Lincoln Thomas, Billy A. Woods, F. Kermerch, W. J. Hurl, D C. Shannon, John Presser, Chas. Elliot, Wm. Kiddy, Wellsville; Miss Dray, E.sei Liverpool; E. Houghton, Charles, E Davidson, M. C. Stevenson, John Gronds, Lawis Harnor, G. Hunter, C. Hunter, K. Hunter, C. Hunter, C. Hunter, C. Hunter, K. Hunter, C. Hunter, K. Hunter, K. Hunter, Hunter, Hunt

THE SCIOTA SUNK, Fatal Disaster on the Ohio

Shore of Lake Erie. A Large Number of Lives Lost.

Zithers,

Zither Strings and Music.

1121 Farnam St, Omaha.

The Irish Leader.

ing.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Michael Dayitt arriving this morning from Troy, where he spoke yesterday to an audience of fitteen thousand. He looked fatigued. He attributes his temporary in Egypt. physical break down to long receptions after meetings. He arrived at

the meeting at 9 o'clock and was heartily welcomed. He explained his land theories and said he was in comthe land q testion.

Davitt will leave Philadelphia for of troops has been drawn by Arabi, bodies and search kept up without France July 15 His reason for going aided by the communists. The list is cessation until darkness caused a rest. to France is that he anticipates reare ton return to E gland, and is Bredit, Controller General Bijert, children lined the river bank all day, asxious to see Egan in Paris. He ad- Gas Director Pierre Water, and Direc- anxiously awaiting the recovery of creased a monster meeting of working- tor D. Lussac. These are now at relatives. Many heart rending scenes men and laud-leaguers at Union Cairo.

square this evening. The procession of twenty trades' unions, comprising about 20 000 men, marched around the square. The marshals and aides vore badges inscribed "Hurrah for Land Nationalization," "Davitt and the Ce. tral Labor Union."

Railroad Ratos National Ass ciated Press

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The final meeting of the commission to adjust differential freight rates and terminal

Indications.

Notional Associate | Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6, I a. m. -For the upper Missouri valley, increasing cloud ness with local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or higher temperature, generally lower

For the lower Missouri valley, partly cloudy weather, local rains, warm southerly winds, falling barometer.

Labor Troubles.

National Associated Pr

DENVER, July 5 .- Seven hundred rounding the city. and fifty brickmakers, representing forty two yards in this city, have struck for an advence of fifty cents. The employers refuse to give it. All yards are shut down. It is estimated there will be a demand for 20,000,000 brick here this season.

Gobbled by Garrett

National Associated Press

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Winchester and Strasburg railroad company to day, Robert Garrett was elected president in place of John King, jr.

The Hub of Hoasierdom National Associated Pross.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5. -- Hon. H. C. Meredith, president of the Indiana state board of agriculture, died of day Gladstone renewed the motion pneumonia this morning.

The military encampment will close

meet any emergency. Charles Leith, C. B. Armstrong, A.

AN CARLY RUPTURE. AN CARLY RUPTURE. W. E-ing, Wellsville; two Cress boys LONDON, July 5. - Private selegrams and a boy named Duffy, Steubenville. from Alexandria represent the situa- The inquest was not begun to-night. tion so strained that a collision is un-

avoidable. Hostilities are expected to commence to-morrow.

APPEALING TO GERMANY. LONDON, July 5 --- A Berlin corre-

Steubenviile; Arthur Hoagland, son of Rev. B. E. Hoagland; A. B. Pal lar, Wilson Paul, Jno. Christie and spondent of The Evening News says William Ewing, of Wellsville, France is urging Germany to use ter The Scotia is resting on a sand bar influence with the sultan for the deposition of Arabi Bey as minister of war in fifteen feet of water near the middle of the stream. She lies disgonally across the river, with bow

ARABI'S AIDS.

pointing toward the Ohio shore. PARIS, July 5 -- The Alexandria which proves conclusively her pilot correspondent of the Figuro says was trying to get her on the Ohio side Arabi is acting under the advice of of the John Lamas when the crash plete accord with Parnell, believing two friends, Communists Linart and came. Many skiffs manned by men Parnell would soon adopt his views on Mouillard. The list of hostages to be with wire line, and trow, ho ered

occupation to Egypt.

OPERA HOUSE BURNED

THE DLL-H.

said to contain the names of M. Large crowds of men, women and were witnessed as the skiffs brought

A DOUBTFUL REPORT. the lifeless burdens to shore. LONDON, July 5. - A doubtful re-

port was being received here from The Oldest Woman. National Associated Press. Constantihople that the English rep-PETERBORO, N. H., July 5.-Mrs.

resentatives in the conference proposed that some neutral state shall act Elizabeth T. Weston, the oldest stion of independence. Then followed as mediator for the European powers person in the state, died to-day aged some excellent music by the Central on the question of sending an army of 104

A Duel THE SULTAN'S ORDERS. National Associated Press ALEXADRIA, July 5 .- The khedive

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5. - A prospectto-day received dispatches from the charges between rival trunk lines will sultan disapproving of the military arrest of Col. Atbert Lamar, managing clear and pleasant and grove being Ruanymede, Forester second; time, row. editor of The Atlanta Constitution, well adapted for a large picnic party, 3:12. now in the city, says the report will be land and France, holding the khedive one of the intended duclists. He was made public at the end of the month. and minister responsible for any untoward result that may follow the Howell, the other fire eater, has left continuance of such preparations. for the field and Lamar will follow THE CONSTANTINOPLE CONFERENCE, him beyond limits of the state. ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 -- Col. How-

after prolonged discussion, finally ell, of the Atlanta Constitution, was agreed to invite the porte to armed arrested this afternoon while on his inte vention in Egypt. Austria and Germany united in advising the sultan Macon Telegraph. He was released on hond to keep the peace. It is be- present at the dinner of the veterans strong military force to Egypt. In lieved, however, the parties will meet of 1812, and it was made public the the event of an English expedition being decided upon, it will be com-manded by Sir Garnet Wolaely. The to-merrow in Alabama

Political Pointers council of ministers at Alexandria has National Associated Press, sent a reply to the sultan, promising CHICAGO, July 5 .- Speaking of the young people. Bain fell in the after

to suspend work on the forts surelection of United States senator to noon. The weather the remainder of succeed David Davis, Senator Logan the day was disagreeable. The only says it is a matter in which he proposes formal demonstration worthy of note

to take no part whatever. His hands was the dinner of the veterans of the Sr. Perseesung, July 5 .- The opera house in this city has been de. are off and he proposes to keep them war of 1812 and the celebration of the stroyed by fire. The flames broke so. If he has any preference no one 106 hanniversary of Tammany. Three will ever know it. As this is the out during the performance, but fortunately no one was killed. Several first statement Logan has made in this connection it will be of interest persons were injured, however, and there were several narrow escapes to the general contestants for the from death. The scenery and ward- senatorship, some of whom have been senatorship, some of whom have been robes were entirely destroyed.

assuming to possess what is known as the Logan iofluence. ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.-Returns of London, July 4 - Toward the close primaries all over the state show that f Monday's session of the commons, Stevens will go into the convention Gladatone moved a resolution of with a majority of parhaps two-thirds urgency for the repression bill. The

occurred.

was burned to death.

for Governor. resolution was adopted, the majority being more than eight to one, but the Fatal Acoident necessary number of members, three Mational Associated and the store buddred, were not present. Yester SHENANDO SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 5- William Hess, 50 years of age was found in a and it carried, 402 to 19. Justin Mc-

and it carried, 402 to 19. Justin Mc-Carthy said the Irish members would fallen accidentally, he remained unto-morrow with a street parade and awarding of prizes by Gov. Porter. leave the whole responsibility of pass-ing the repression bill with the gov-died. concious until this afternoon, when he delivered by Gov. Long at the Boaton

Gronds, Lewis Harper, G. Hunter, being harvested averaging thirly five

bushels. Corn is growing rapidly, the warm weather and the absence of secolid game, Bostons 14, Detroits 1. the bad weather that prevails else-The following passengers are misssecond game, Chicagos 9, Troys 5. where helping along greatly. ing: H. W. Bailey, a boy of East Fourteen innings w re played.

Liverpool; Elward Cuffy, a boy of Mearick County's Celebration orrespondence of The Bee.

4. Providences 1. BAL CITY, Neb., July 5 .- The AT BUFFALO. - Buffalos 9, Worcespeople of Central City and the immeters 5; second game, Buffalos 18, Worcesters 8. Game was called on diate vicinity celebrated the national AT NEW YORK.-Metropolitans 3 birthday by a pienic at Wilbrongrove, about a mile south of the city. Vocal Atlan ics 5; Yate 3, Metropolitans 7 and instrumental music enlivered the

The last game was played in a heavy exercises, which were followed by a shower of rain, and was called at the close of the sixth inning. The first sumptuous spread, into which the game was played in the morning, the multitude, young and old, took a very latter in the afternoon,

lively interest. Mr. H. C. Osterhout. AT PHILADELPHIA .- A heavy rain seized on the first sign of the landing about the vessel all day grappling for president of the State Auti-Monopo'y commenced about noon materially inleague, acted as marabal of ceremo t-rfered with celebrations. Base ball nies, discharging his arduous duties to games were postponed. The interthe satisfaction of everybody, except national cricket match was postponed the patriotic juveniles, who were much at the first innings on account of the chagrined by his peremptory orders, rain.

which interfered with the promiscuous AT CINCINNTI .- Cincinnatis 1, Ath discharge of Chinese artillery. The eletics 6.

exercises were opened by a selection LONG BRANCH RACES. of vocal music by the Central City LONG BRANCH, July 5. -- First race, mile and a furlong, three-year olds and upwards, for \$500, seven entrees, Glee club with an organ accompaniment. After an impressive prayer, Hon. N G. Persinger read the declartime 1:561. some excellent music by the Central

Second race, five furlongs, for two-City brass band and another song by the glee club Mr. Osterhout introduced Mr. E. Rosewater, editor of 1:037. THE BEE, who delivered the oration,

which was listened to with close attenthe gathering maintained hilarious

Fourth race, mile and three-quarspirita throughout, and was proters, sweepstakes, \$100 each with iounced on all hands to be the most \$750 added, four entries, was won by enjoyable and sociable celebration that Glenmore, Slidelis second; time 3:08] had ever taken place in Merrick Fifth race, mile and three furtonge, all ages, for \$500, three entries, was county since its settlement. J. W. won by S rathspey, Mary Auderson THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

second; time 2:264. Sixth race, three and a quarter NEW YORK -Thurlow Weed was miles, sweepstakes, gentlemen riders, \$25 each, \$300 added, six entries, was first time that he is entirely blind and has been so for two weeks. His health won by Corsair, Arsenic second. Seventh race, steeple chase for \$700, eight entries, was won by Frank Short, is fairly good in other respects. The Bernadine second; time 5:30. Fourth was mostly celebrated by

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

New YORK, July 5 -First race, three-quarters of a mile, maiden 3-year-olds, \$200, four entries, was won by Little Bat, Elector second; war of 1812 and the celebration of the time, 1:18. Second race, seven furlongs, all

ages, for \$200, six entries, was won thousand persons were in the hall. by Bedouia, Bride Cake second; time,

CINCINNATI .- The Fourth passed 1:32 without special incidents. No cele-Third race, mile and a furlong, all bration but business was generally ages, for \$200, three entries, was won suspended. Several minor accidents Capais, Oak Dale second; time,

CITY OF MEXICO .- The Fourth was Fourth race, mile and a quarter, all National Associ enthusiastically celebrated by Ameri- ages, for \$250, four entries, was won can residents in the park near the by Brambaletta, Maleze second; time,

city. The principal address was de- 2:16; livered by General Strathens, United Foth race, three quarters of a mile, States consul general. CHICAGO. - Mrs. Kate Colten's stove

caught fire from an explosion of fire oud; time, 1:195. works and her daughter, aged eleven, Sixth race, steeple chase, sweep-stakes \$25 each, \$300 added, fourteen eatries, was won by Kitty Clark, Ike 25 minutes and 13 seconds. Miss BOSTON .- The celebration of the

street, damaged at \$15,000 worth. NEW YORK, July 5 -R. G. Mitchell as a means of protection from Indians. & Co's candle factory, corner of First The fatal accident on Decoration day and Fourth streets, burned to-night; by the premature discharge of the A of all disour. - Bostons 1, Datroits 2; loss \$160 000. MONTREAL, July 5 -The round careful and the artillery was placed in AT CHICAGO. - Chicagos 5; Troys 1 burned; loss \$100,000.

AT CLEVELAND. - Clevelands 1 Prov-CHICAGO, July 5 - Johnson & Anderson's furniture factory burned this idences 5; second game, Clevelands morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$12,000.

Williams Collogo.

attend Associated Pro-WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass , July 5 .-Class day exercise of Williams college commenced to day. J. M. Barker, of of Garfield. The Garfield memorial window, presented by Cyrus W. Field,

was formally delivered to the college authorities by the son of ex-President Hopkins. The memorial address on the late President Garfield was read tended by several small boys as aides, by Roy. Dr. Prime, of New York. Three thousand dollars additional

were subscribed to the Gatfield memorial professorship fund.

Musical Ma'ams. National Associated Pres

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The sixth annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National association began to-day in Herchey hall, with good attendance. was won by Barreit, Greenland second, Miss Arthur, of Cincinnati, made the opening address. Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas delivered an address of welyear olds, for \$500, six entrees, was c me, followed by an essay on mu-won by P.zarra, Clarmel second, time sical interpretation by Prof. W. S. B

Matthews. In the afternoon easays Third race, mile and a half, for were read on "Music in Public Worthree-year olds, \$250 each, \$2,500 ship," and on "Elementary Singing. ive duel was stopped to day by the tion throughout. The day being very added, four entrees, was won by The session will be continued to mor-

Marine

siteral Associated Para NEW YOLK, July 5 - Sailed, Oder or Bremen, State of Georgia for Glasgow, Raterdam for Raterdam; ar ived, Bolivis from G asgow. HAMBURG, July 5 .- Arrived 4th,

Wieland from New York. LIVERPOOL July 5 -Arrived, Spain from New York. GLASGOW, July 5. - Arrived, State

of Pennsylvania from New York. LORNE, July 5 -- Sailed, State of Nevada for New York.

Davitt at Trov

National Associated Pr TROY, N. Y., July 5 .- Owing to the storm the picnic of the land league was not as great a success as was anticipated, but the procession was very united in all essential details of their demands.

Sporting Girls. Lod Sroad

RECHESTER, N. Y., July 4 .- The Fourth was dull, rainy, and generally lisagreeable. The most interest cen-

tered at the Driving Park, and there, all ages, for \$200, six entries, was won in the ten mile running race between by Owen Bowling, Mary Warner sec- Lizzie Panneo and Mertie Peake, the latter won in 26 minutes and 34 seconds, including changes, occupying

Fourth was one of the most general Bonham second; time, 2:49. Pinneo's time was 27 minutes and 9 vision.

SULLIVAN WITH GLOVES. NEW YORK, July 5. At the John sumed in making 7 changes.

community years ago by Gen. Curtispiece warned those in command to be house of the Sautheastern railroad the care of Mr. Elbert Corbin, a veteran artilleryman, who handled it in a

manner that the people of Alda, eight miles away and at Hansen, down the St. Joe road I don't know how far, heard it and started for the county seat immediately.

The morning and the early forenoon were spent in speedy preparation for the procession which was to start just as soon as it cou d, but which couldn't get under way till 11 o'clock But Pittstield, was che ed trustee in place when it started it was one that the Grand Islanders will not soon forget.

The Procession.

W. A. Deuel was grand marshal and was at the head of the column, atall mounted.

THE FIRST DIVISION

was commanded by Geo. D Hetzel and H. H. Glover, asseistant marshals, and represented Hall county from 1857 to 1868.

First came the Grand Island cornet band, 12 pieces, under Prof. Bartling, leader.

Then followed the settlers in their prairie schooners, five in number, drawn by oxen, the heads of families steering the concerns with oxgads. A similar representation of the so-called Wood River settlement followed.

Next came old "Pap" Lamb, the veteran stage driver, who carried passengers into Grand Island on the first coach that ran in 1859. He had the old coach, now time-worn and muchtattered, but still serviceable.

Then came a wagon representing the inst brewery in that region, that of

James E. Boyd, at Wood River. The pioneer blacksmith of Hall ounty, James Michelson, followed with a representation of his shop as it then was.

Wagon loads of Mormon and California emigrants came next, and then a reduced fac simile of Ft. Independonce, Wm. Stolley's place of refuge in the troublesome times.

A party of horsemon in feathers and paint, representing Sioux on the warpath, followed, and behind them a large float which recalled to the old settlers their fort-named after Gen. Curtis, but familiarily and a great deal better known as "Fr. Nixcumeraus"- commanded by Col. Henry A. large and imposing. Mr. Davitt's address was listened to by a large audience. He explained his position as in harmony with the views of Par-nell and other leaders. They were comotive that reached Grand Island, drawing a carload of merchandise. These two floats were designed and gotten up by Mesars. H. O. Brown and C. L. Howell, and they showed genius in their work.

The first brewery of Grand Island, owned by John Kraft, followed. It was an ordinary wash boiler on an ordinary cook stove, and Mr. and Mrs. Kraft went through the operations as they did then.

James Cleary's pioneer hardware float was at the end of the first di-

THE SECOND DIVISION was commanded by Capt. W. B. Lar-