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SENT REGRETS TO TAMMANY Commission Fresident Cleveland and Secretary Herbert ROULI Could Not Attend Their Celebration. I shull our e CHIEF EXECUTIVE AVOIDS POLITIC will b

Satisfies Himself with a Few Comments on the Lesson of the Day-Secretary Herbert, However, Touches on the Recent Defeats of the Party.

tions since the founding of the Columbian in previous years age. There was no differences the investment of the spectration of NEW YORK, July 4 .- Independence day there is the said, "to celebrate a democratic victory, but I believe you will realize with the sector of the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period and spoke as follows: "Mr. President, Fellow Cligens: Mortal events for the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period a grander assemblage the sector of the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period to the sector of the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period to the sector of the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period to the sector of the said, "to celebrate a democratic transmission control and period to the sector of the sect mo that these responsible for democratic harmless hables and customs of large portions defeat have been guilty of a great mistake." "In other directions there are indications

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Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio was intro-duced as "The great warhorse of democracy, whom Grand Sachem Smythe predicted would again head the democratic ticket in Ohio or endeavoring to maintain an immense standing army and a powerful seagoing next full."

Cimpbell said: "Tammany has also been a protector of the people and if I mistake not, the city of New York needs some such mays, not for the purpose of defense, but in readiness for conquest, in furtherance of schemes for national aggrandizement or Illenot, the city of New York needs some such protector at the present time. However, I will leave that to my friend, Governor Waller, who, if I mistake not, will have the scalps of some of the renegades dangling at his belt before he is through." Governor Campbell said he would confine his remarks to the Monroe doctrine, than which there was no more popular subject to the American heart. "The meaning of the Monroe doctrine," he said "was that we shald extend our territory in the western hemisphere whenever the apportunities was presented, and confine

territory in the western benimphere whenever the opportunities was presented, and confine the nations of Europe to the possessions on this continent which they already hold. An infraction of the Monroe decision new con-fronts us. It was done artfully and in-siduously and today the British government lays claim to a tract of territory larger in area than the state of Ohio, every for o which belongs to the republic of Venezuela The policy of Great Britain locked like an effort to force the United States to abandon the Monroe doctrine. It ought to be met in the same spirit that the United States ordered the French troops from Mexico thirty

years ago "Great Britsin ought not to be told again that she would have to submit the Ven-eguelan question to arbitration, or be prepared to see the United States enforce the Monroe doctrine. Another attempt to seize a foot of soil on this continent should be treated by the United States as a declaration of war. It has become fushionable of late, treated by the United States as a declaration of war. It has become fashionable of late, he said, to 'cough' at those who advocated such measures and decirively call them 'jingces,' but there was a time coming when 'jingces,' but there as a term of oppro-brium, but would become the emblem of these men who loved their country and fag.'' Ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut re-hearsed the history of the Tammany society, organized by common soldlers of the war of independence. Tammany, he said, was fully prepared for the coming fight in Novern-

Hon. Amos J. Cummings and others, ittee Tammany Society, New York, tor Hill wrote as follows: EVILS OF OUR DAY.	TALKED TO THE LABORERS
DLFERT'S ROOST, RENSAALAER EVARD, ALBANY, N. Y., July 1.— Frederick Smyth—Dear Sir: I regret 1 be unable to participate with you in relebration of the 4th inst. You have,	Twenty Thousand People Gather to Listen to McK'n'ey and Stevenson.
*r, my best wishes that the occasion is one of the most useful of all your ionored demonstrations. The present lead a fitting time for the revival of	LESSONS DRAWN FROM CUR PAST
itionary matters and the renewal of the pledges for the promotion of the interests of our common country. It is a to disguise the fact that the spirit cialism is unfortunately abroad in the	Remedies for the lifs We Suffer Pointed Out-Nation of Workers in Whose Hands the Bailot is Alt
demanding, among other things, a liberal construction of the federal con- ion than our fathers were ever willing action; insisting upon odious schemes of	CHICAGO, July 4The joint picnic of
on foreign to the genius of our free utions; proposing to ignore or belittle serve in the rights of the states; seeking	the American Fideration of Labor and the Chicago Trade and Labor assembly at Sharp-

press my appreciation of your invitation to address the tens of thousands of American patriots who here and now honor this day. "We have assembled to celebrate America's

day. By virtue of edict or proclamation other days have been set apart to celebrate marked events in history. But this-our day-comes unheraided by edict or proclama-For more than 100 years it has been the day of days of America. Unmindful of party fealty or of creed, we have assembled to do honor to the memory of the signers of the Diclaration of Independence. These ceremonics, this coming together of the peo-ple, notes the 119th anniversary of the birth

ple, notes the 119th anniversary of the birth of our republic. "Prophet, as well as patriof, John Adams exclaimed: 'We shall make this a glorious, an immortal day. Our children will cele-brate it with roar of cannon, with martial music, with songs of thanksgiving and with shouts of joy.' All of this multiplied a thousand fold, our eyes now behold, DEFINE OF ANCESTRY

the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be

promotion of right principles of government, patience, perseverance, courage and confi-dence will eventually and surely insure suc-PRIDE OF ANCESTRY. "One of the great students of history has id: 'A people which takes no pride in aid:

cess. I am, most respectfully, "DAVID B. HILL."

REMEMBERED IN FOREIGN LANDS Americans Abroad as Well as at Home

remembered with pride by remote descend-ants.' It is meet, then, that we recall some-thing of this anniversary of a people who, without the light of experience to guide them struck the masterly blow for liberty. The Turn Loose Their Patriotism. LONDON, July 4 .- The celebration of the LONDON, July 4.—The celebration of the Fourth in London began with a much adver-tiged "meet" of American vehicles at 11 common heritage of our race. Whenever and wherever in the world's history any people have struck a blow against tyranny it has delock this morning in Hyde park. Large crowds of people lined the road from Hyde park corner to the magazine, where the vehicles assembled. The turnsut, however, was not a very creditable display. It in-cluded about a dozen buggies and a few sent a few men into the world, ready booted and smored to tilde and millions reade sade

carts, making a total of twenty vehicles. and spurred to ride, and millions ready sad-Flags were flying throughout the day over died and bridled to be ridden.'

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of country. As an object lesson to the future citizen of the republic it would be well that its symbol float from every school house in	PATRIOTS TO THE FRONT
this broad land. Then with his earliest memories will be that of the emblem of our nationality, something that, in the words of Webster, 'will constantly remind him of the librity and the glory of his country.'" Directly after the close of the vice presi-	All Nebraska Celebrates the Anniversary of the Nation's Birth.
dent's address Mr. Elderkin introduced Gov- ernor McKinley, who was very warmly wel- comed by the immense audience. His re- marks were substantially as follows:	THOUSANDS ENJOY EFFORTS OF CRATORS
NATION OF WORKERS. "Mr. President, Members of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, of the Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago, and My Fellow Citizens-1 am glad to join you in observing this, our one hundred and nineteenth national	Story of the Stroggie for the Republic's Life Told to Many 'Mid the B'aze of Fireworas.

anniversary, that we may gather fresh in-spirations in the cause of human freedom 4.—The joint picnic of and equality and dedicate ourselves anew, in common with our fellow chilgens every individual enjoyments took the place of public parades and eperchnizking in Lincoln today. stepped forward and spoke as follows: "Mr. President, Frilow Citizens: Mortai éyes have never beheld a grander assemblage than this. Words are inadequate to ex-press my appreciation of your invitation to

"This day, forever the most illustrious in our history, is crowled with patricic mem-ories. It belongs to history and celebrates that only which is grand and inspiring in history. Every memory, every tradition, every event about it must inspire every pa-triot with true homage to country and with hope, courage and confidence for the future. It is the baptismal day of freedom, peace, order and good will among the people, pa-triotism in their hear's, truth and honor, honesty and justice in the executive, judicial municipal, state and national, all yielding and neglial true to the state and national, all yielding unleips), state and national, all yielding an honest life and pay his debts without suf-spect and obedience to the law, all equal tering from attacks. After passing strictures before the law and alike amenable to it—mich backet that members of the Buri county bar strong even to be broken by internal dir-sensions, and too powerful to be overturned by any enemy from without it.

strong even to be broken by internal dir-ge balance is now in the powertuned by any enemy from without it.
"In America no one is born without it.
"In America no one offer at the problem offer at

cluded the base ball team and band. Exercises of the day began at 10 o'clock, when LIVELY TIMES IN BOSTON the procession formed on Upper Broadway and circled about town. It was composed of and circled about town. It was composed of the civic morieties, tradesmen's displays and citizens, with the usual exercises at the pa-villon. Hon, W. W. Young of Stanton was the crater of the day. The afternoon sports consisted of various races and a ball game between O'Neill and Randolph. The cruwd attending was large and enthusiastic and the game the pretinest one played here this year. At the close of the fifth inning it was 4 to 0 in favor of O'Neill, but the tables were furned and the score stood 5 to 7 in favor of Parade Eroke Up in a Riot in Which Two NUMBER OF OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED Police Speedily Fut an End to the Trouble turned and the score stood 8 to 7 in favor of Randelph. Some lighter spiris and fireworks When They Arrived-Man Who is at hight completed the festivities. Three thousand outsiders were here. There was no is needent ELMWOOD, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Tele

gram J-Elinwood today had the largest cel-ebration ever hold in Cass county. Fully BOSTON, July 4 .- The Fourth of July par-

"But with our improved and superior man chinery, each American laborer is enabled to accompliar relatively still enore than bits to accompliar relatively still enore than bits the mean and butting on business houses ind the resi-dences of particle citizens. The first damage to two small resi-tion and new other country of the world. No ther country of the world, then then other damage to two small resi-tion and mean delucated eithers. The census statistics can point to so large a mucher of our citizens. The first dependan-tion, that in any other country of the world. The census statistics of 1890 place the num-ber of our citizens of 1890 place the states facts for the first than of the creders. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)--treaters. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)--streaters. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)--treaters. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)--streaters. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)-streaters. BOAKTAND, Nob., July 4.-(Special)-streate

but they marched at the head of the proces-

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delivered a very able address.

Rain Spoiled the Fireworks.

CROWDS AT SIDNEY. SIDNEY. Neb. July 4.—(Special Tolegram) A fine celebration occurred here today. The city was crowded with country folks, people coming a distance of fifty miles. A grand procession opened the proceedings, when all repaired to the handsome grounds at old Fort Sidney, where lovely trees shaded the vast audience. Hon, John R. Brotherton of Ogalala was the orator of the day and de-livered one of the most impassioned and Ozallala was the orator of the day and de-livered one of the most impassioned and scholarly addresses ever heard here. The Sidney Glee club interspersed the program with patriotic songs. The pyrotechnic dis-play tonight was loudly applauded on all either A free dance is now in process at the

taken to the station houses that Brown did the shooting which killed Wills and wounded Kelly. Ross is said to have injured several others who were taken away by their friends. The races were Wills, the murdered man, was a laborer by occupation and leaves a widow and six calldren. There is deep feeling over the affair throughout the city tonight.

fully prepared for the coming fight in November. Tammany has been responsible for the government of New York almost for ages, "Is there suybody who believes that the great city of New York should be governed like an Ohio township, or worse still, like a hamlet down in Maine?"

-Secretary McGoldrick then read letters of regret from President Cleveland, Senator Hill, ev-Governor Flower, Frederick R. Cou-dert, Secretary Herbert and others. President Cleveland's letter is as follows:

CLEVELAND SENDS REGRETS.

GRAY GABLES, June 28, 1895. Hon, Fred. erick Smyth, Grand Sachern, Dear Sir-regret that 1 cannot accept the invitation have received from the Tammany society. - have received from the Tammany society to participate in its relebration of the 19th anniversary of American Edgeendence. The particitism and devotion of those who fought for our liberties and established our free government ought to always be held in grateful remembrance, and neither lapse of years for changed conditions should ever de-tract from the zest and enthusiasm of their commemoration.

responded.

years for changed conditions should evil the tract from the zest and euthusiasm of their commemoration. The thought must not escape us, how-ever, that while every artis/stary of Am ri-can independence reminds us of the stern socifices of the fathers of the republic, and while on such occasions we find abundant cause for rejoicing in the splendor of their achievements, we should not fail to be seri-ously impressed by a proper appreciation of the duties and responsibilities we have in-herited as their successors and legates. It was their lot to endure the rigors and hardships of a discouraging war in order that a government by the people might be established. We cannot without wicket rec-reancy disregard the lessons taught by their sufferings, nor can we without disprace ne-glect the duty of preserving and maintain-ing in their integrity and strength the free institutions born of their heroism. Their work was done through privation and in the midst of doubt and glorm duty danger is sufferinged if we are simply honest, in-telligent and patriotic. They found their danger on battlefields and in the uncertain issue of an armed contest. Our danger as found in the recleases of selfishness and in insidious appeals to popular passion and thoughtlessness.

found in the recklessness of selfishness and in tosidious appeals to popular passion and thoughtlessness. Nothing but the same patriotic steadfast-ness and adherence to principle which led to their success will now shield our govern-ment from disaster and preserve our na-tional glory and prosperity. I carnedly hope that the celebration contemplated by your organization will stimulate these who are within its influence to do valuant deeds in the political field and amid present per-plexities to teach, by example and doclara-tion, the potency of adherence to sound and consistent principles, and the safety of a reliance on the honor and patriotism of our countrymen when impending danger arouses them to activity. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND Secretary Herbert sent the following letter

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TRIALS OF DEMOCRACY.

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"Soldier's Sister and Daughter,"

tyrants is obedience to God.' The new gosp Julian Pauncefote, Mr. and Mrs. oclaimed by the signers of the Declaration Croker, Mr. Nat Goodwin, Mr. H. T. Higof Independence was in conflict with that h ginson of Boston, Mesdames Custer, Mackay, which the world had been governed. "The Declaration of Independence was a Leslie and Mahlon Sands, Mr. E. B. Hurlbut of Chicago, Lady Cook, the Misses

important event in history, not so much be cause it was a revolt against tyrannic: cott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whceler, Bret Harte and William Waldorf Astor. power, nor even because of its assertion of the correct principles which underlie th There were over 409 acceptances for the dinner of the American society. Among those who have signified their intention of social organization. Its chief importance grows out of the fact that it was followed by the erection of the American colonie being present are: Patrick A. Collins, the consul general of the United States; Mr. into a permanent government, having for it Carter, Mr. Hayard's private secretary; Lieu-tenant Commander W. S. Cowles, the United States naval attache; Richard Croker, Charles orner stone the leading features embrac n the Declaration of Independence. It is o value not so much because of its correct expression of a creed of human rights an R. Flint, Michael Grace, M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle Charles Dudley Warner, Newton Crane, W. correct principles of human government, bu because of the important practical result

E. Curtis, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, and Logan Carlisle of the by which it was followed. he declaration and the framers of our feder United States Treasury department, The toasts at the dinner were as follows: The "Queen," proposed by Mr. Charles Dud-ley Warner; "The President of the United States," Hon, Seth Lowe; "The Day We Celconstitution were enabled out of the chao followed the overthrow of Britis which power to establish an enduring government History is full of instances where other per ple have thrown off the yoke of the oppresso ebra ," Hon. Wayne MacVeagh; "The American Society of London," proposed by and attempted to maintain their liberties b proposed by

self-government. But in the main the his J. T. Davles, to which Mr. B. F. Stephens tory of these attempts has been a cutalogu of sad failures because of a lack of virtu in the people sufficient to maintain by wis The chairman of the evening was Mr. H. Haines, president of the American Railway administration what they have achieved by arms. PARIS, July 4 .- The principal event of the

LIBERTY AND LAW.

The signers o

celebration of Independence day here by the Americans was a dinner which the American Chamber of Commerce gave in celebration "This is the land of liberty-of the larges liberty. But it must never be forgotten that t is liberty regulated by law. of the glorious Fourth. The guests num bered about 350. Among them were: M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs; MM. Bell and Bartholdi, the presisavors of lawlessness is antagonistic to the spirit of our free institutions. Whatever the grievance of the citizen his redress must dents of the French, Italian and Belgian Chambers of Commerce, and Mr. S. E. Morse, be found within the pule of the law. unjust legislation, whenever it exists, there United States consul general. United States Ambassador Eustis presided and Stephen H. Typa, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, delivered the introductory s a remedy. It comes not through defiance of the law and contempt of its ministers, bu he sole remedy is that of the ballot. In this and of liberty, of representative government eech. M. Hanotaux responded with pro-sing the health of President Faure. In s there can be no justification or excuse fo the attempt, whether by one or many, to doing he paid a glowing tribute to the United States, which, he said, within a century had acquired first rank among the nations of the override lawful authority. All political power springs from the people. Through the peace ul and lawful instrumentality of the balls globa. Mr. Morse then proposed the health of President Cleveland, which was received with three hearty cheers and a tiger. Mr. they can bind and locke-make and unmake Thus equipped with the all potent ballet, is not possible that the people will long per Morse referred in eloquent terms to the of does and to the man, saying: "President Cleveland is not only president of the United States, but he is the recognized official head of a great radical party." In his concluding remarks, Mr. Morse alluded to Mr. Eustis" presidential aspirations, saying: "There are an marky man in each party " mit unequal or unjust laws to remain upon the statute book. The remedy, however, can come only through the perceable agency I have indicated. Through the law and its chosen instrumentalities come to property and person. Whatever so many men in each party possessing all he desirable qualities for the great office of tends to weaken lawful authority, to lesser respect for its chosen agencies, imperils the very safeguards of society. This is a govpresident, and there is at least one with us tonight whose nomination would do honor to the party and whose patriotic utterances have touched responsive chords in every true ent of law-its authority is paramount Broad as is our domain, it has no permanen abiding place for him who would wantonly

American heart." VIENNA, July 4.—The American flag floats proudly today over the United States ministry and consulate general buildings, as well as over a number of American business destroy what it has cost centuries of sleepless endeavor to achieve. Broad as is ou national emblem, to him who would strike It down there can be no asylum beneath its ample folds. houses and private residences occupied by itizens of the United States.

"It is, indeed, worth while to live in this favored land-in this, the third of the sister-BERLIN, July 4 .- Many American houses this city and in the suburns flew the stars hood of states-during the closing years o the nineteenth century. Standing in ki nd stripes today in henor of the Fourth of uly, and there were a number of quiet cele-rations of the day. Flags were also dis-layed over the United States embassy and wilight-the retrospect-a government by the people and for the people.' marching with a steady tread from the lowest to the highest place among the nations of the earth;

ansulate general. MADRID, July 4.-The American flag was reversally beading the parting admonition of Washington: 'Justice to all nations, en-tangling alliances with none;' peace abiding in its own borders; at peace with and, through its kindly interposition, the arbiter and peacemaker between pations. iclated at an early hour this morning over the United States legation and consulate, and i number of American visitors called during the day at the residence of Mr. Hannis Tayr, the United States minister, ROME, July 4 -- 'Old Glory'' was flung to "The schoolmaster is abroad," and to the humblest child of toil, without price, are opened wide the doors to school and hall; without figure of speech, the doors to the storehouse of knowledge. What glorious possibilities in this land of equal opportunity? From the county farm house and from the

the breeze today over the American embarsy and consulate general, and a number of the hotels having American guests also displayed the stars and stripes.

In South Dakota. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 4 .-- (Special.)-

rican heart.

Independence duy was not generally celeending procession of brave, energetic young men out upon the broad theater of the world, what life's battles are to be fought, its prizes lost or won. From their ranks are to be taken those whose volces will be potent in the forum, on the mart, in the ball of debate-in every demartment of busices. brated here, although a large number of the citizens went out to Woodland park for a quiet rest and to witness in the afternoan a base ball game, boating and divers other sports. Several private picnics were held, but the majority of the celebraters went to debatz-in every department of human af-Dell Rapids, twenty miles north, where the falrs. 'To this end it is all important that our Luke Madison Veterans' association is holding a four days' encampment. Besides a big celebration of the ordinary type, Mrs. Mary

public schools remain absolutely free from denominational or partisan control. They are the schools of the state-of the people-Ellen Lease delivered an address on the of all the people. In them should be taught the lessons of patriotism-of intense love York.

our greatest prosperity and happiness and the surest attainment of your best and dear-est ambitions. Have confidence in the trength of our free institutions and faith a the justice of your fellow citizens.'

tyrannica DROWNED IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Ex-Lieutenant Governor of Minnesota Be heved to Have Committed Suicide.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- Charles D. Sherwood, ex-lieutenant governor of Minnesota, has een found dead, floating in the lake at the out of Peek court. It was undoubtedly a case of suicide. Mr. Sherwood came to Chicago last March to have a surgical operation performed. He was under the care of Dr. Hall of Grand Crossing. He left the Victor hotel, here he had been staying, and half an hour iter his body was found in the water. Twenty years ago Mr. Sharwood was one t the most prominent politicians in Minneota. He came west from New Milford, onn., his birthplace, in 1856, and settled at Rushford, Minn. He was a doctor by profes-sion, but this he abandoned after a few years

nd took up the practice of law. As a lawyer Mr. Sherwood was one of the most successful in Minnesota. Mr. Sherwood entered politics early in life and his rise was almost me-

After serving as congressman from the Rushford district he was twice elected

eutenant governor of Minnesota. lent of the state senate he was said to be the ablest parliamentarian of his time. Some ten or fifteen years ago Mr. Whatever yood went to Tennessee, where a town was amed for him. His widow and two childr ive there now. He was president of a limit querry near Sherwood and owned large tracts in that vicinity. Mr. Sherwood became interested with General Alger of Michiin land speculation several years ago ind together they at one time owned large holdings in Tennessie and Minnesota. It is said that Mr. Sherwood acted for Mr. Alger several years. George Sherwood, the well kown book publisher of this city, who died about a year ago, was a brother of the dead man. For the last sfx weeks Mr. Sherwood has been confined to his room most of the

> Two Illinois Central switchmen first saw ils body floating in the lake. Papers found in the dead man's person served to identify im. A coroner's jury gave a verdict of drowning, but whether Mr. Sherwood comtitted suicide or was drowned by accident the jury was unable to say. When Mr. Sherod's room was searched an old silver watch was found on the bed. The timepiece had een given to him by General Tom Thumb when the latter first came into public notice.

Honored While Yet Living.

PITTSBURG, July 4 .- Fally 50,000 people attended the annual independence day celebration at Shenley park. Governor Hastings fambeau parade by the fire department, and was present and delivered the oration of

s still living, was unveiled. Director Bigew is known as the "father of the p parks" and the monument, which cost \$12,-000, was erected by popular subscription. He is the third man in the country to be bonored by a monument while still slive. *

PORTLAND, Ore., July 4 .-- The mountains and canons for many miles in the vicinity of Riddles station, Coal Creek canon, the scene Monday night's train robhery, are filled with posses of men hunting the robbers. They are searching every accessible point They are searching every broughout the length and breadth of a very wild region. Caves, guilles and all other possible rendezvous are carefully ransacked. Thus far no trace of the robbers has been

Movements of Ocean Sleamers, July 4. At New York-Arrived-Trave, from Breten and Southampton.

Liverpool-Arrived-Germanic, from At New York.

At London-Arrived-Maine, from Phila-Massachusetts, from New York. delphia; At Rotterdam-Arrived-Spaarndam, from York.

New At Bremen-Arrived-Spree, from New York via Southampton. Gibraltar-Arrived-Italls, from New At

FREMONT, July 4.- (Special)-The Fourth celebration was a success. The weather in attendance, and that fact was realized. The heat and dust was a serious drawback, but the music and the speaking were apwas favorable and the attendance from the surrounding towns and country good. The parade formed, with the chief of the are de-The preclated, notwithstanding. paramet formed, with the chief of the bre de-partment as marshal. The Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, Canton Independent Or-der of Odd Fellows, Grant Army of the Re-public, Sons of Veterans, Fremont Normal gram,)—The feature of the celebration in Nebraska City today was the speech of Judge school, fire department, visiting firemon and the industrial parade took part in the proces-Chapman of Plattsmouth, Mr. Edward Rose

sion. The last was the best. The display of those interested in the beet raising inater of Omaha and Hon, John C. Watson A large and enthusiastic crowd was present dustry attracted a great deal of attention. There were a large number of men carrying IOWA FEDFLE REMEMBER THE DAY hoes and sugar beets, some of the boets being fully two and a half inches in diameter Twenty.Five Thou and Gather at Burling-Another beet raiser, D. Schroede, had a float containing about twenty boys and men BURLINGTON, Ia., July 4 .- (Special Tele weeding beets. The fluat was labeled gram.)-The biggest celebration ever held Schroederville Industry." The parade Was half an hour passing a given point and was here took place today. At least 25,000 the best of the kind ever seen in Fremout, strangers were in the city and hotel keepirs The first prize for visiting firemen having and lunch stands did an immense business, the largest number of men in line was awarded to the Cedar Bluffs department. was The weather was extremely hot. The program consisted of a grand street parade. which had sixty-seven men. The second prize, \$30, was awarded Blair, which had band concerts, two league ball games, a reforty-five men in line, preceded by a drum corps and two Scottish bagpipers. gatta and a grand river carnival, in which ninety illuminated floats and nine large

In the park after the parade the exercises steamers took part. Hon. Henry Watterson consisted of an address of welcome by J. E. was the orator of the day and addressed over Frick and an oration by Hon. C. L. Richards 10,000 people in the park. of Hebron, speaker of the bouse of repreentatives. In the afternoon there were sack, wheelbarrow, greased pig and other races, which were much enjoyed by that portion of the large crowd that could see them. AUBURN, Neb., July 4.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Ten thousand was a low estimate of the number of people who celebrated the day at Auburn. Governor Holcomb's adas was a masterly effort, full of patriolism. nd without any allusion whatever to politics freworks in the evening were the feature. CRESTON, Ia., July 4.—(Special.)—Cresto olonel Pace and Presiding Elder Brit addresses to the old soldiers Sovernor Holcomb's reception was a perfect Independence in elaborate style today. Thou sands of visitors were here and the day was wation. Ex-Governor Furnas presided he morning, and Church Howe at the st iven up to feasting and merriment. diers' reunion in the afternoon. Fireworks closed the celebration in the evening. inning early in the morning and

ALL NORFOLK CELEBRATED.

minating with a grand pyrotechnical displa-in the evening. It was the biggest celebra NORFOLK, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Telerain.)-For the first time in six years Nor-ilk people had a Fourth celebration, and it ion Creston ever had. Hons. D. W. Highe and J. B. Sullivan were the orators of the and J was a hummer, Excursion trains from was a hummer, Excursion trains from every direction brought in large numbers of people to augment the crowd from Norfolk and vicinity. The parade formed at 10:30 a. m., headed by the Norfolk Military bana and Moore Riflez in full-dress uniforms, and day, Rev. Robert E. Swartz delivered the Fred Spencer of Afton had one eye terribly Incerated this evening by a cannon fire cracker, thrown by a careless person. The sight marched to Pasewalk's grove, where Dr MALVERN, Ia., July 4.-(Special Tele gram.)-The day we celebrate was duly ob Bixby delivered the cration. In the after-noon there were races and base ball to amus,

erved here by one of the higgest crowds the great throng. The Queen City Hose company of Norfolk won the hose race and Harry Mast of Norfolk the bicycle race. The ver seen in Malvern. At least gathered at the fair grounds and spent deasant day. A light shower early this norning and a breeze during the day modgame of base ball between Albion and Norolk resulted in a victory for Albion, score 2 to 4. In the evening occurred a grand erated the temperature of 90 degrees some-what. Hon. James McCabe of Council Bluffs

he day's exercises concluded with a mag-nificent display of fireworks. ASHLAND, Neb., July 4.-(Special.)-The ourth opened bright and hot, with PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- This city, as of cannon and shooting of the festive fire isual, celebrated the Fourth in the good cracker. Harry Chamberlain, 10 years old, had a pack of crackers in his pocket. They commenced popping. His clothes caught first and he was so badly burned that he is con-fined to his hed awaiting the next natal day. id-fashioned way. Among the features of he day, for which the city provided the funds, were the Cup and People's regatta on Inned to his bed awaiting the next natal day, GRETNA, Neb., July 4.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Today's celebration eclipsed any pre-vious effort of this town. A large crowd assembled early and listened to masterly oratory by Hon. George A. Magney and Hon. Haden M. White. The music was superb, especially that furnished by the Gretna Gloe club. The weather was beautiful, just enough rain failing in the morning to hay the f swimming races in the same stream, sporting meeting in Fairmont park. In the morning at 9 o'clock appropriate excr-cises were held at Independence hall under enough rain falling in the morning to lay the engaged in a sham battle, during which 40,000 rounds of ammunition were exploded in exdust. Unusual interest was manifested in the amusements. The trap shoot with sevenemplification of the new battle factics. After the smoke of battle lifted the belligerents entries at twenty blue rocks was wor en chirles at twenty blue rocks was won y H. M. Hardin, first; Tom Dolan, second, nd Otto Wagnor, third. The five-mile icycle race was won by J. Clifton, first; L. priddy, second; A. Snide, third. passed in peaceful review before Mayn Warwick. The sky was overcast most of the time and a heavy rain fell during the afternoon which caused the postponement of the proposed \$6,000 fireworks display until to-

ENTHUSIASTIC AT RANDOLPH.

RANDOLPH, Neb., July 4 .- (Speial Tele-gram)-This has been a red letter day for morrow night. Randolph. The morning was cool and cloudy, but noon found July weather in ear-Bryan Talks at a Chautauqua. ATLANTA, Ga., July 4 .- Ex-Congressman nest. Crowds began gathering early, and by 10 o'clock were simply immense. Trains W. J. Bryan of Nebraska addressed an by 10 o'clock were simply immense. Trains from north and south on the Omaha and the Short Line brought large additions, seventy- | was delivered under the suspices of the Geor-

five alone coming from O'Neill. This ins gia Chautauqua and admission was charged. Despondency was the cause.

BRIDGE GAVE WAY WITH THE CROWD

Over Thirty Persons Injured, Some of Them Fatally,

BRISTOL, Ind., July 4 .- At 6 o'clock this vening, while about 300 people were gath. ered on a bridge spanning the St. Joseph river watching a tub race, 100 feet of the sidewalk of the bridge went down, earrying with H 100 persons. The fall was about thirty feet, and the iron fell on many. The town was crazed with excitement, and in a short time the victims of the accident wera all removed from the water and the physiciane throughout the surrounding country were summoned to attend the injured. These were summoned to attend the injured. These were cared for as well as circumstances would parmit. None were killed cutright, but several will die. The most seriously in-jured are: Dr. C. E. Dutrow, probably fa-tally; Clyde Trumbull, Three Rivers, Mich., body and head cut; Hulbert M. Nicholson, broken head and arm; Daisy Little, broken arm; Hubert Nicholson, leg broken; Mrs. M. Little, both legs broken; Miss Lydia Trattler, Porter, Mich., fout crushed and nock injured; Frank Fry, injured internally; Mrs. E. J. Smith, arm broken; John Klat-ner, Elkbart, hip and head injured; Met Carrimen, foot crushed; Drugius Stewart, in-

CHEROKEE, Ia., July 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The program arranged for today was elaborate. R. M. Wight of Fort Dodge felivered the oration and was listened to by the largest audience ever assembled here on a like occasion. Fully 5,000 strangers were in the city. The Alta and Cherokee bands furnished the music, assisted by the Volor-emd Mandolin club of Des Moines. The ner, Elkoart, np and send injured; Met Carrimen, foot crushed; Deuglas Stewart, in-jured internally; Frank Reploge, wife and daughter, all hadly tnjured; Jesse Frane, Elkbart, leg breken and hurt internally. Thirty others have minor injuries. lebration of the signing of the Declaration of

GRAND STAND WAS TOO WEAK

Nineteen Persons Seriously Injured at the Buffato Bicycle Baces,

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BUFFALO, July 4 .- While the last of the stoyele races were in progress the grand stand collapsed, seriously injuring nineteen of the occupants. Three sustained injuries which may result fatally. They are: Frank Lemonvester, spine broken; John G. Neil, three ribs broken; Mrs. L. M. Erick, both legs broken. Those most seriously injured are: Frank Vester, back injured, will die; John Gilrathill, four ribs broken and inernally injured, will die: G. Barreitsch, president Buffalo Commercial bank, left leg fractured; F. T. Mitchell, clerk Nickel Plate railroad, right leg fractured; Mary Montgomery, collar hone broken and internal in-juries; Mrs. James Cuddy, face and scalp wound; Mrs. Woods, thigh broken. Mrs. Howard D. L. Herr, wife of the cashier of the Board of Public Works, jumped from the grand stand. Her legs were broken. E. S. Pawley, secretary of the Buffalo Driving park, was badly bruised and cut.

Slushed His Wife with a Knife.

CINCINNATI, July 4 .- Maud Simmons, clored, was horribly cut by her nusband, the Schuylkill, in which some of the best Charles Simmons, this morning at 110 East crews in the country were entered, a series Seventh street. They had been separated on account of his cruelty. He called on her today and she refused to live with him, whereapon he stracked her with a knife. and Her arms were slushed as she tried to shield the auspices of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution. In Fairmont park this morning the first brigade, N. G. P.,

Pair of Celebration Accidents.

TIFFIN, O., July 4 .- Tiffin furnished its usual quota of Fourth of July accidents. N shotgun in the hands of Charles A. Hull, a on of Silus Hull, a prominent farmer residing near Attica, was accidentally dis-charged today, fatally injuring his mother and 11-year-old sister. Willie Boller, **2** years old, of this city, had both eyes put out today by the explosion of a toy cannon,

California Post Tires of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- David Lemen Leninski, who had achieved a local reputation as a writer and post, committed suicida today by shooting himself through the heart.

ay. At 11 o'clock the monument to Bigelow, director of public works, who Searching for the Trata Robbers.

From the country farm house and from the workshops of the great cities moves an un-