FOURTH OF JULY AFFAIRS

Nebraska Towns Observe the Natal Day in Fitting Style.

THEIR PATRIOTISM GIVEN A NEW BIRTH

Nerfolk Lends Off with a Pretentious Display, Followed by Many in Picules and General Pub-He Gatherings.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-Norfolk celebrated the Fourth of July yesterday in a very feaching manner. There was a large crawd from the surrounding country, which was swelled by excursionists from neighboring towns. The visitors were entertained with a trade procession, an exceedingly creditable exhibition, led by Mayor Bear and the city council, the Norfolk Mil-Stary band, the Affen Rifler of Madison and company L. Second regiment, of Narfolk. the Norfolk fire department and hose teams from Madison and Humphrey. The speaker of the day was Judge John S. Robinson. H. H. Kliburn of Battle Creek read the Decthe afternoon came foot racing and other minor sports, followed by an exciting hose hill between the Creighton and Norfolk nines resulted in a victory for Creighton, the score being 16 to 15. The game was played for a purse of \$50 and was hotly contested. A fireworks parade and the firing

hall concluded the celebration.

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SHELTON, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Redependence day was well and heartly celebrated here yeaterday. The shower of Priday evening laid the dust for all day and purified the air. Crowds of people were here early and stayed until late at night. Many business men were heard to say they never Easy people who seemed to be so happy. Every one had money to buy with. The program of music and speeches was well carried out. Judge Magney of Omaha gay an oration at 2 p. m., which was well spoken of. The racing at 4 o'clock was largely attended. Fireworks and dancing in the even-Rimwood celebrated yesterday. About 2,000 people were in attendance. There was lots of sport. The day was quiet, with the exmen. They were promptly arrested, taken before Judge Clements and fines imposed, with costs, after which both left town in haste. The youngest son of Mr. Irons lit a four-inch threcracker during the afternoon and held it in his hand until it exploded tearing his hand from the wrist The boy is about 8 years old. Hot, high winds made the day quite disagreeable. The celebration ended with a grand display of fireworks. Made was furnished by the Greenwood Cornet band.

BEEMER Neb. July 4.—(Special.)—An

immense crowd of people assembled yester-day at Beener Central park, ore and onehalf miles southwest of Bucmer on the Eik The day was fine and people from all parts of the county drove to this beautiful park to relebrate the day. The crowd was very orderly. The Grand Army of the Republic will hold a regular in about two weeks at the second second in about

DAY OBSERVED AT VALLEY. VALLEY: Nob., July 4.—(Special.)—The amplyersary of the matten's independence was fittingly celebrated here yesterday un-der the autopies of the Valley Cornet band. Despite the prevalence of a high wind and heat almost unbearable the town was litercrowded with visitors from the surrounding towns and neighborhood, who came here to spend the day. The oration was delivered by Attorney Van Dusen of South Omaha. Following are the results of

ce, 100 yards; T. A. Hollister won, cond. Wood third, Applely fourth, race, quarter mile dash; Arker-

The day's festivities were rounded out

with a dance in the evening at the opera-FREMONT, July 4.—(Special.)—Flags were displayed here today on all public build-ings and many residences in honor of the

day. At hearly all of the churches the services were of a patriotic nature. The Danish brotherhood lodge held a picule at Pierce's grove, west of town, which was Danish brotherhood lodge nood a property of the property of town, which was been stronged by people of that national by all Chantauquans, as Dr. Scott brings by

Cambridge celebrated yesterday under the most favorable of circumstances. The gentle rain of Friday evening moderated the atmos-S. Summers of Lincoln addressed a large and appreciative andieuce. Mr. Summers departed from the usual spread eagle style and delivered an address full of the state of the st appreciated as a pleasure resort. Hon, W. S. Summers of Lincoln addressed a large and

ing there was an industrial parade, made up of floats representative of the different husiness houses, many of which were very fine. A novel feature of the parade was a band of fifty "yellow kids" and brownies. Following the parade came the various sporte in the form of foot races, greased pole, greased pig. etc., which furnished amusement for more than an hour. In the afternoon the bicycle races at the park and in the evening a splendid display of fireworks served to keep the crowds in good humor and put the finishing touches to a good, old-time celebration.

Man is more and higher than all his conditions and environment. The optimism of Browning and the sweet, grand confidence of Tenopson showed the great progressive era, litting the soul of man toward its Creator, God. The address was one of great strength and brilliancy.

STAGE COACH WITH A HISTORY.

J. Sterling Morton Buys a Relie of Old Days in Nebraska.

KEARNEY, Neb. July 4.—(Special.)—The

a good, old-time celebration, SCHUYLER, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)— Schuyler's Fourth passed by without incident or accident worthy of mention, save that at its close not nearly so much had taken place as was advertised, the crowd in attendance being too small a several control of the control of th The ball game was the main feature and was good. The wind was too high for an ascension at noon, but soon after 7 in the evening the inflation of a hot-air balloon was completed and the people waited, expecting soon to see a man habied beavenward. When the call, "break away," was beard and the smoke-grined sphere shot upward but a lone dog, held by special harnessing, dangled at the ends of the parachute ropes, and after two or three minutes he parted from the balloon by the burning of fastenius fired by a fuse and fell gently to earth three miles out of town. A second dog also had been prepared to go, but some mishap prevented it. The issual display of fireworks narrowed itself down to the lighting of the candles, small rockets and plin wheels purchased by individuals. Monday at McAllistor's grove eight or nine miles west of here, there will be Colfax county's greatest celebration of the Fourth this year, to which many of the neople from there will go, although at Howells. Clarkson, Leigh, Slebert's Grove and at "Dublin" there were large celebrations. Saturday.

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 4—Special)—The Lake City, Utah, seyeral times.

After the Finion Pacific was youngleted.

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 4 - (Special) - The people of this city and vicinity celebrated yesterday for the Fourth. The celebration was held at Lake Quinnehaugh, where special Stage company and tun from Red Cloud to

alded our sister towns in their celebrations. has been its home for the past twenty-on the town we spent a very quiet day.

ENDERWOOD, Ia., July 1.— (Special.)—The While the old coach was always fortunate

the city. This was used for dancing after the program was finished. The program was very the main road succeeded in escaping with our injury, but it was a close call, as one of the short time the band boys and others on his ears. The roach was arrested to program had to program. the program had to prepare, ELECTIONN, Nob., July 4,—(Special.)—In-

dependence Day was not colchrated here on as extensive a scale as heretofore, a kin-derfest in the afternoon and ball at night imprising the festivities of the day, W(00) LAKE, Neb., July 4. (Special.)-

The people of therry county and the west part of Brown united in celebrating at Wood Lake Saturday. The day was cloudy and cool and all the arrangements admirable. At a mension meeting held early in the day music was furnished by a local choir and the well trained Ainsworth band. tion was delivered by Prof. J. O. Berkley of Ainsworth and was an eloquent and well delivered production. He gave considerable attention to Hawali, advocating the annexation of the Islands. Athletic games filled up the time after dinner and so ended a day which will leave a lasting impression upon

all who participated in its ceremonies.
ARCADIA, Nob., July 4.—(Special.)—The Maration of Independence. These exercises Fourth was celebrated here yesterday. The length of the Misseuri river bottom in this were conducted in a large circus tent. In weather was cool and pleasant and a large county. Two smaller ditches, already locrowd was in attendance. E. J. Clements, a prominent lawyer of Ord, delivered the address, and the Declaration of Independence race between the running terms of the Mad- was read by Rev. J. F. Smith. One of the ison and Humphrey fire departments. The Official features of the day was the ball coupling in 0.4012, but was defeated by the and Loup City clubs for a purse of \$10. coupling in 0.40½, but was defeated by the and Loup City clubs for a purse of \$10. Humphrey team, which made the same distance in 0.25. An interesting game of bare of 16 to 10. The batterles were Hawkins and Scriber, Arcadia: Mellor and Low and Jake Winkleman, Loup City. W. W. Whitman of this place umpired the game.

LINCOLN, July 4 .- (Special Telegram)-Today a large number spent the afternoon at Lincoln park, listening to music by the Hagenow orchestra, Tomorrow celethe Hagenow orchestra. Tomorrow cele-brations will be held at Lincoln park and Burlington Reach. The colored people will celebrate at the City park. There will be Breworks at all three places.

SERMONS AT THE CHAUTAUQUA. Dr. Scott in the Annual Address Re-

views the Victorian Era. CHETE, Neb., July 4. (Special.)-The subject of Prof. W. D. Mackenzie's lecture yesterday afternoon was "The Problem of the Consciousness of Jesus Christ." Jesus, in the midst of His varied surroundings, was at all times conscious that He was to be the Messiah. He did not terch that He was the Messiah, because the Jews had n wrong conception of what the Messiah was to Jesus had said that God would forgive in or could forgive it. Jesus was consciou that He had the power to forgive sin and

used the power in a natural manner.

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union School of Meth-ods was held at 4:30 o'clock in the Congregittional building. A large number of working the meetings. Though no hour is as-signed to the Women's Christian Temperance union on the program for Monday there will be a meeting in the Congregational building at 5 o'cleck and Miss Jennie Williams will give another demonstration of hyglenic cooking. A number of the promi-nent workers of the state who will be present this week are State President Mrs. S. M. Walker, Mrs. Anna M. Bunting, vice-

Although the clouds looked threatening in the evening the large number of excursioniste, together with those stopping on the grounds, made the largest audience that has filled the auditorium this season. The Poane College band dispensed pleasing music and Stephen Jelinek of Chicago rendered several cornet soles. The Jubilee Singers en-tertained the audience with their southern melodies for half an hour and then Framceau, the male seprano, gave his last re-cital. At 8:30 Maro, the wizard, opened his tomorrow's celebration. wonderful entertainment of magic. The pro-gram was interspersed by bird calls by

This morning opened with cloudy weather. number were in attendance on the religious race, Seventy-tive cards: Dayls
Harrier second, Cooper third, Taythe anditorium and in the absence of Rev. Stewart was conducted by Rev. George E. Miller second. John Fouts third.

Taylor, Mrs. Bryner held the children's class in the auditorium at the same hour. Both classes hid a good attendance. The regular morning church service of the

assembly was at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. A quiet and impressive hour was spent in religious service. Miss Marion A. Treat, the seprano of Chicago who is to give several concerts this week, rendered several coul-inspiring colos. As is the custom of the assembly, the sermon was preached by Dr. Scott. The annual sermon is always looked forward to with interest ter's grove, and had a large growd. Their plenic was in honor of the German soldiers who fought in the revolution.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—
lambridge celebrated yesterday materials. December and the usual out-of-door an earnest and inspiring manner. Looking Gilbert & Meekin of this city, and not to be put on a cindlestick?" Queen Victoria became the type of a new era. She was a woman shaped of God for the times and brought in a new democracy and tolerareasoning, imparting lessons on the need of more carnest co-operation in building up deducational institutions for the full development of the rising generation.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 1.—(Special.)—Hastlings delebrated linebendence day yesterday in royal style. The crowd was the largest that has attended a Fourth of July celebration here for years in the morning there was an industrial parade, made up of floats representative of the different business, many of which we different distances houses, many of which we different distances houses, many of which we different distances and industrial parade, made distances houses, many of which we different distances houses, many of which we different distances and higher than the different distances houses, many of which we different distances and higher than the different distances houses, many of which we different distances and higher than the distance of the different distances and higher than the distance of the different distance of the differ

KEARNEY, Neb., July 4.-(Special.)-The citizens of Kearney will miss this year the old "overland" stage coach, formerly owned by Mayor Hulbert, but now the property of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, his son Carl \$2,543,379, an increase of \$60,135 over last ng too small to warrant much of an outlay. Morton having hought it a few days ago. The ball game was the main feature and was good. The wind was too high for an ascension at noon, but soon after 7 in the evening colerations and other appropriate occasions.

preparations were made for a big crowd.

MALMO, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Most of the farmers routh of us went to the lake bert in 1876 and used by him in his conresort to spend the untion's birthday anni- tracts with the government over various versary, while those to the south and west fource running our of Kearney but Kearney

Fourth of July was celebrated at this place in its trips, name of its passenge's or drivers on routs to that city and when he reached posterday. There was a very good crowd in even having been injured, it mut with one the Stocking ranch alighted and started for attendance in view of the fact that it had might exciting experience. It happened in the well to get a drink. Mr. Smith, the

CARROLL, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—One of be most pleasant celebrations was held yes, and the large grove of James Stephens, which was a dry the large grove of James Stephens, the large grove of James Stephens, which was a dry the large grove of James Stephens, which was a dry the large grove of James Stephens, which was a dry the large grove of James Stephens, which was a dry the large grove of James addresses, patriotic somes, etc.

The fost races, ball games and other amusements were executed without any serious
accidents occurring. The relebration was in
charge of the Underwood Cornet band, which
and lie in amount, when bang bang, went time nine passengers, of whom four or five were men and the rest women, but aside from an exciting ride they were none the

from an exciting tenture.

Worse for the adventure.

Among the noted personages who have occupied this particular coach are Brigham occupied this particular coach and "Josh Bil-Young, "Artenna Ward" and large, the same and add is entitled to the good care and advica-tion it will now receive for the service if has been and the part it played in settling up this magnificent state.

HARVESTING IN BURT COUNTY.

Small Grain Crop is Coming Out in Excellent Condition. TEKAMAH, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-Harvest is now under full headway here.

Small grain is excellent. There promises to be strong opposition to the large ditch proposed to be built the cated, met with little if any opposition, but the large one is being opposed strongly by number of the largest land owners. The ounty supervisors meet Wednesday to de-

side whether or not it shall be located. Pelday night at this place. Each evening of the session a popular lecture was given by some speaker of note. The institute this year had the novelty of being conducted by a woman county superintendent, Miss Alice Thomason, who was appointed last January to fill a vacancy. Indications sre that she

Judge M. R. Hopewell has a cheese factory now in complete running order on onof his farms near this city. It has been in operation since the 1st of June and some of the product is now going to market. Mr. Streblow, a practical dairyman, has charge of the farm and the product he is turning out is of first quality. Mr. Hopewell has more than 1,000 acres of Burt county land divided into farms and all operated under his management. The grain he raises is all fed to stock, most of which is grown on his several farms. Mrs. S. A. Hoon of Lincoln, who has been

visiting relatives here for several weeks, re-Mrs. C. E. Bardwell and daughters have gone to California, where they will remain some months. Mrs. Bardwell goes in betief that the climate will benefit her

RETURNED LONG ENOUGH TO SHOOT. Joseph Krudky Suddenly Appears at

Home and Makes a Fuss. across the line in Seward county, six miles north of this city, was of no serious consequence. Spence lives on a farm belonging to a Mrs. Stubendig. Krudky is a son-in-law of Mrs. Stubendig. but has not lived with his wife for th last three years. He sud at midnight and entered the He suddenly returned heard the noise and found Krudky in the S. M. Walker, Mrs. Anna M. Bunting, vice president-at-large; Mrs. M. P. Hoover and live Freda Lankton.

Alphonomyth.

Old Soldiers' Reunion. NEBRASKA CITY, July 4.—(Special.)-Today's reunion exercises at Morton park were entirely of a religious character. Rev. H. L. House conducted the morning service. Rev. Arthur Farnsworth officiated in a like capacity at 3 o'clock, and Rev. H. C. Harmon delivered a sermon in the evening. insuring a large crowd for

The election of officers yesterday for the S. H. Merriew, Nebraska City; secretary, R. D. Pine Ashland Chappell of Lincoln. Ashland; quartermaster, Jesse

Shoots at Gatekeeper. LINCOLN, July 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-This evening three young men in a buggy attempted to drive into Lincoln park, when they were halted by Gatekeeper W. A. Howard. They insisted on driving in and City Detective Green took the horses by the heads. This enraged the driver, a young man named Oak Hall, and drawing a re-volver he shot Howard through the arm. Hall was taken into custody after a des-perate resistance, and is in the city fail Howard's wound is through the fleshy part of the left arm but is not serious.

Charged with Stealing Hides.

CRETE, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—Tom Holland, 19 years old, of Omaha, was brought here last evening, charged with stealing hides from the slaughter house of is a Crete boy, born and raised here, but for the past eight years has lived in Lincoln and Omaha. It appears that he came t this city some day last week with stole the hides, packed them in a marked apples, and shipped them to Omnha He will have a hearing tomorrow morning

Shipping Stock to Chicago. CARHOLL, Neb., July 4.-(Special.) -/ special train, consisting of twelve cars of

stock, left this station yesterday for the Chicago markets, made up by the following well known shippers; J. R. Manning, C. CARROLL, Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—One

of the finest rains of the season fell last night. At least three inches of water fell. Crops of all kinds are now an assured thing. which is walst high. Good Rain at Shelton. SHELTON, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.) -- Thu

section was visited with a fine shower between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday evening, which thly wet the top of the earth and laid the dust.

Nebruska News Notes. The Humphrey Herald is to be enlarged t six-column quarto. The Fremont Herald has suspended pub-

cation of its daily edition. H. E. Fish was drowned one day last week while bathing in Giles creck, near Tilden. The assessed valuation of Holt county is A severe wind storm one day last week

wreeked the tarns on the cattle ranch of Carl Croker, near Ewing. William Darlington, a farmer living near McCook, had a leg broken by being thrown from a colt he was trying to break. about noon

The Midland Union, a monthly magazine ublished at Gothenburg, is just out. It is levoted to advertising the resources of that ection of the state, Treasurer Powers of Polk county says that the past month has been the best fo collection of taxes in his three and a half

years as county treasurer. Albert Youngquist of Holdrege was thrown rom a buggy by a runaway team and re cived internal injuries from which he disifter being in great pain for several days. A special term of the district court, for the purpose of trying the case of Gutch, Romn and Trewiter, charged with horse stealing will be held at Burwell on Tuesday, July 6. The old settlers of Antelope county will hold an encampment in the fair grounds grove at Neligh on September 10 and 11.

An ample and interesting program will be

The little 2-year-old child of a family named Thompson, living near Arcadia, las week awallowed a wire fence staple. The doctors agreed that the child must surely die, but three days later it passed the staple through the bowels.

Monday Frank Wiltson, a ranchman liv ing several miles sombeast of Alliance, was en routs to that city and when he reached been breatening rain all of the day before the month of July, 1865, about a month be- minager of the ranch, was away and Wilt-

The capacity of the stock yards at Atliits present size by the railroad company. This was necessary on account of the large shipments of speck being handled at that

From the amount of appraisements of school lind it is safe to any, says the Greighten News, this at least three-fourths of the leasel efficiel lands in Kook county will be purchased between now and the 9th

oming down from the mountains. W. L. Parks of North Platte has ovilered

There is no mistaking Mr. Park's confidence in the Platte valley as a fruit growing occ-

Everyone who goes into the country these days, says the Holdrege Citizen, comes back with glowing accounts of the fine crops. It is doubtful if Phelps county ever had finer crop prospects at the beginning of July than at present. It seems ecrimin that we will have the biggest crop of small grain that has ever been produced in Phelps county. while corn is getting a wonderful hump on itself these days.

When the drouth of 1894 cleaned up the corn crop hereabouts Luke Mattey, who re-50 certs a bushel for corn with which to feel them that winter. Since then he has purchased but two hogs and both of them were males. Mr. Mattey has kept a record of sales since the fall of 1891 and finds that from those five sows he has sold \$700 worth of hogs and has eighty head remaining.

By order of Judge Westover, Receiver O. b. Snyder of the Hott County bank of O'Neill offered for sale all of the assets of the said bank on Tuesday last at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the from door of the court house. But only a portion of the same received a bill. Eightein thousand eight hundred and fifty-ix tate to be approved by the court.

In a recent conversation with County Commissioner D. R. Os rander says the Tecuruspected William Ernst's alfalta fields in the eastern part of Johnson and western par of Nemaha counties. He said that he perfectly amazed at what he saw and never before had an astequate idea of the value of alfalfa to the farmer. Mr. Ernst has about 300 acres of this valuable grass and all the fields are thriving and in splential condition On the older fields the first crop had already been cut and the second crop was about knee high. Fields that had been pastured all the spring had also yielded a big crop, th growth being so rapid that the cattle couldn CRETE. Neb., July 4.—(Special.)—W. keep it down. Mr. Ostrander says those A. Spence, a young farmer living alfalfa fields beat anything in the grass line that he ever saw and that if he ever moves back to his farm in Maple Grove precinct he six miles north of this city, was will seed at least 160 acres to alfalfa as soon shot late last night in the arm by one as possible. He thinks alfalfa is the most Joseph Krudky. The wound is painful but profitable product a farmer can have growing on his plane.

> WEEK OF FEW SPECIAL EVENTS. Attendance is Expected to Be Maintained at the Exposition.

present indications that the attendance will be good and the general average maintained. for, though the week's program lacks special features, the drift of country travel is to the exposition, the attendance last week showing a large percentage of visitors from surrounding towns and counties. This week, it is thought, there will be still larger delegations Last evening's rain laid the dust and cooled from over the state, as the wheat crop in most counties has been harvesten. Not until next Saturday, however, will there be an attendance comparing with the crowd yesterensuing year resculted as follows: President, day and last night. Next Saturday will be J. F. Deiener of Syracuse; vice president, the day of the week. It will be children's carnival day and the children's carnival will be one of the most unique events of the exposition. For several weeks a chorus of 2,500 children has been in traduling for a novel concert to be given in the auditorium. Innes, the bandmaster, has the training in charge having prepared the program, and his band will take part in the concert. The chorus, though so large, is exceedingly proficient au-the concert will attract large numbers. Dur ing the week the state dental society, the Knights and Ladies of Dixie, the member of the normal college of Normal, Ala., will visit the exposition and have special exercises. Social features will be prominent and especially the military reception to be given by Captain and Mrs. H. C. Ward next Tues day at the headquarters of the United State Though the heat was excessive las week, the general attendance was good at is not thought there will be marke diminution, if the heat continues. EXDEAVORERS VISIT MORMONS

Grand Mass Meeting in the Taber nacle at Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 4 .- TI Christian Endeavor people have permeate every nook and corner of the Mormon city today and visited every point of interest. A junior rally was held at the First Cor gregational church at 9:30 a. m. Addresse were made by Mrs. Franceo E. Clark of Boton, Mrs. Alice May Scudder of Jersey and Rev. F. Y. Pierce of Philadelphia. 11 o'clock a. m. services were held at the theaters and principal churches, the visit ng pastors officiating. The center of action was the grand mass meeting in th rabernacle at 2:30 p. m. That historic building was crowded to its limit, hundreds o people standing in the aisles and crowding every entrance. The chief speaker was Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, president of the international organization. Bishop D W. Arnett, representative of the Afric church at Wilberforce, O., made a patriot meech. Other speakers included Rev. B. B. Clay, who extended greeting on behalf of the local Endeavorers. Rev. George Pente-cost of Yonkers, N. Y., formerly of London, who spoke in behalf of England. Evening services were conducted at the various churches and halfs by the visiting preachers The second section of the California-bour Chicagoans errived bere late last evening eing the first of the large delegation tha

heing the first of the large delegation that left Illinois last Tuesday evening to reach this city. The first section, which tarried at Colorado Springs, is expected some time tonight. Most of the Chicagoans attended the First Coursegational church this morn-ing, where Rev. Mr. Boyston of Detroit preached. In the afternoon they attended the Endeavor services in the Mormon taber-nacle on masse, and in the evening heard Mormon services at the same Tomorrow morning a special trip has been planned for Saltair on the lake, where they will take a dip in its bring waters, returning in time to continue the journey westward

Long Distance Telephone Line.

UNDERWOOD, Ia., July 4 .- (Special.) The long distance telephone gang of about 100 men has been in this city for abou three days. It has completed the line from Davenport, Ik , to this place. The line will not be built, at present, any further west than Omaha. Attorney Everett of Council Biuffs has enjoined the company from going through his land, which is south of here. intil he is paid certain damages which he asks. The manager says that Counc Bluffs has been discriminating against hi company, that the line may go around Council Bluffs and over to Omaha, and then f the Council Bluffs people wish to use company's wire they would have to go

Talmage Will Not Leave Pittsburg PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—Rev. Frank SeWitt Talmage, the paster of the Second Presbyterian church, will not go to Jef-erson Park church, Chicago. He so an-jounced to his congregation this morning, naving made up his mind to that effect out an hour before he entered the pulpit. The scane at the church was one of vivid scene at the church was one of vividest and bordering on the dramatic. At close of the service nearly every memorement went forward and presented or her regards and thanks to Mr. Talvider his having so fully acceded to wishes.

at Pries' Lake.

MANY OF THEIR CUSTOMERS TAKE PART

Plenty to Eat, with Prizes for Which to Compete Ranging in Variety reom Veckries to Washing Sonp.

The water in the South Plate river at North Plate, has fallen very rapidly for a few days past, and has therefore robbed the south side ditch of its supply. Irrigationists in Colorado are using all the water blacks' trolley parties, and joint dences endore in Omaha within the tast five years. but the first newsboys' plunic was that given for delivery next spring 0.000 currant bushes and 1.000 cherry trees. These will be planted on Mr. Park's land, south of the city limits pendence Day. It was a unique occasion, it was participated in by 217 newsboys and attended by nearly as many grown fork of call the conference of the people's party Omaha. Swelldom was represented and which meets here tomorrow, the following many bicycle parties out for a day's enjoyment on the wheels stopped to be amused by the representatives of a lower rank of the

Like nearly all events of this kind yesterday's pleasant outing was the result of the individual efforts of "Mogy" by properly termed "the king of the newsboys." He says he got his idea of a Fourth of July picule sides near the fort in Gardeld county, had for the newsboys of Omalia from George W. five brood sows and he kept them, paying Childs. The great publisher of the Quaker city used to give an annual plenie to all newsbays of Philadelphia at Wooten. annual pienie to all the submidan home, every summer. Mogy" says he means to inaugurate the same desir-

able custom in this city.
Some of the newsboys were at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets yesterday morning almost us seen as the dawn's early light. But they were previous, for the start was not made until well along toward 10 o'clock. Then "Mogy" and 216 other newsboys claimbered into the five big coaches Principles and ticket agents who were eighty-even cents worth of notes and judg-ments were sold to the highest laiders for \$120.85; three pieces of real emate, farm lands, were bid off for \$526, sale of real vsvicinity knew that compting had happened, It was merely a pack of cannon fire-crackers set off to let the public know that the newsboys had started.

ASSAULT THE LUNCH TABLE. The picnic grounds were reached shortly before noon, and of course luncheon had to be served without delay. In fact when nothing else was on the tapis there was always a demand for lunch, and this number on the program was encored no less than four times between upon and 6 o'clock. If the city o spitals aren't popular with the newsboys this morning it will be proof that their somachs are of a durable material that is warranted to neither rip, tear nor ravel. There were twenty gallons of ice cream thirty big, round cakes, ten pounds of candy made up in the form of "all-day suckers, swith no intention of the all-night cons queners), two sacks of pennuts, a barrel of apples, a crate of oranges, and a string of bananas. All the luncheous were well served Every siting was dumped onto one big table and the boys just helped themselves. That was a good deal bester, they said, than havng any old waiters around mussing up

There were scores of wheelmen and wheelwomen who role out to Pries' lake yester-day, and they were so absolutely charmed NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 4.—The present week will, in all probability, be less stirring than last week for there are fewer special events scheduled, though it is believed from affermon. Then the bicyclers, especially these who didn't ride wheels with diamond rames, were in a dreadful predicament. The trames, were in a dynamic predicting in. The newsboys, appreciating the henor that their guest had done them, however, made provision for their protection. A goodly number of the wheelers and their machines were brought home in the newsbays' warone. One of the drivers rebolled when he saw One of the drivers resolved when he sale a girl in bloomers lifting her wheel into the coach, but "Mogy" told him it meant no pay for the wagon if the fair bicycler wasn't brought back to town, with the newsboys, so the dear creature got her tide all right.

Somety appeared to be greatly amused the athletic contests, of which there were hants had contributed prizes for the aers of these events. The prizes varied all the way from a pink necktie to ten bars of castile soap. The prize list was greatly of castile soap. The prize list was greatly augmented and the character of the prizes changed from amateur to professional by the donation of several dollars of real, hard money by the uninvited but welcome guests who were se thoroughly amused by the who were so the transfer of the winners. This considerable amounts for the winners. This is a slight departure from the George W. Childs' scheme, but "Mogy" says the Quakers always were slow.

EXCITING BOAT RACES. Inspired by the squarie contests at Pouga-capsic on the Hudson, the results of which he newsboys had been calling for a week past, they decided to have some boat faces recursed, and the best oarsmen entered the trial hears, one in each boat, to display their carsmanship and watermanship. The pre-liminary faces were rowed all right and afforded plenty of amusement for the speciators. None of the trial hears were easily won, but the winners of the four heats, after a short rest, lined up for the final race, which was to determine the aquatic supremacy of the newsboys of Omaha for 1897. There were four starters. The distance was oast, they decided to have some boat race here were four starters. The distance was

There were four starters. The distance was fourth of a mile. It was a hot race ram start to finish. Carl Foley, who has seen acclaimed "the chier," had the lend at one time by a boat length, but he was pulling too high a stroke and his feathering vas not smooth. John Mack jumped past of about half way down the course, and never headed. He pulled the Courtney troke and used American methods through-on. He finished first by half a sout length. Chief Foley made a gallant purt near the finish, but it was too late. Carrie Finklestein finished a poor third. He owed the English stroke and collapsed at finish, just like the other followers of

'Mozy" announced a swimming match as to next number. He said they had not exected any women as guests and none of the vs had prepared themselves with bathing suits. So he requested all the "ladies" to bury their heads in their hands when be fred his revolver to start the race. They said they would, and the race was started. It was a good one and Bill Allison won by neck. He got eleven bars of stove polish or his hard-carned victory. The spectators nmediately demanded that there must be irls urged their escorts to donate money for a purse to be given to the win-ner. This was done, and the purse went to leorge Beard, with Emil Gordon a clossecond.

GIRLS TURN THEIR BACKS. The females present had to hide their aces once again, as the grand diving con-est was started. Ike Beard went under vater and swam nearly seventy-live yards He received a yellow necktie for winning this event. Emil Gordon was second and Chief Foley a close third. For the benefit of the guests there was a correct imitation of a crap game by some of the colored

the small boys' fifty yard foot race was non by James Foley, who was awarded a case ball and a bat. Maurice Wilder was second, and he had to be content with a pair of shoes. The seventy-five yard dash for the content with a pair of shoes. of shoes. The seventy-five yard dash for boys of medium size was captured by Johnny Diamond in record-breaking time. He caught a pair of shoes. Hanson Talbert was second, and was given a cheap baseball and a thin bat. Morris Finklestein pulled in third and pulled down a red, white and

lue necktie. The free-for-all dash of seventy-five yards was won in a hollow manner by flooby Treenblock. Another pair of shoes went to

him, while Emil Gordon, who finished sec-ond, got another ball and bat.

The sack race was a dandy. Slinkey John-son tumbled in across the finish line first and was given a heavy sweater, but he and was given a heavy sweater, but he didn't need it. Toney Cossar was second and was tickled to get a mouth organ, while Willie Olesson, who could no better than third, got a hag of shot. Chief Foley won the second sack race and a pair of shoes, while Booby Greenblock was second and

von a tollet set. The cake-walk was the event of the day. aside from the aquatic aports. Harrison Talbert showed that no one could give the darkies pointers on the art of walking for a cake, and won most easily. He got a wash

for the bloycle he is expecting.
There was another foot race of seventyfive yards, and Johnny Diamond won it and an umbrella. Bobby Finklestein was second and was given a pair of cuff buttons. Slicky Gorfon wen the bicycle race and a handsome Ascot fie that he thought was a classification. There was still another dash of fifty yards, which was won by bear Chickman, the prize beins a pair of Oxford fies. In Record was second and manufact on the centurix of a box of candy for remainder of the day. Johnny Diamond noded to his laures by winning a 100-yard dash and refaurels by winning a 100 yard dash and re-turn over the same course; prize, for bar-There have been newshoys' banquets, boot- bars out of the same box.

> POPULISTS MAP OUT A PROGRAM Convention Which Will Meet Today Will He a Stormy One.

NASHVILLE, Tenn , July 4 .- At a meeting of the committee appointed at Mamphia to were present: W. S. Morgan, F. D. W. Mays, al. S. Coxey, Alec Steinberger, J. H. Ferna, Milton Parks and Joe A. Parker: Mr. Mays The object of the meeting was to map out a chairman and Joe A. Parker for temperary secretary. A large number of delegates have arrived and many are scheduled to come of iaso trains tonight. Congressman Howard Alabama, John Sellos of Ohio and H. H. Coffman of Arkansas are here. Ignatius Donnelly is on rouse and "Cyclone" Davia is expected before the conference adjourns. There seems to be a great deal of uncertainty concerning the attendance of Thomas Watson and Senator Butler and opinion is about evenly divided as to their attendance. These here, while they discuss what the convention should do quite freely, do not seem agreed on what it will do, though the recyaling line seems to be party reorganization in order to put an end to dissatisfaction which has arisen in the party on actium of secur that the sessions may be somewhat stormy but no action will be taken except the a log ion of resolutions, though some including P. D. W. Mays, think it not improbable that explutions criticaling the action of some numbers will be adopted. The anti-tusion scutiment is strong and whatever action is taken, it is believed, will be in favor of lependence and against fusion The delegates to the National Press Reform

conference will meet tomorrow, but nothing will be done other than taking part in the general conference to which the most of them are delegates.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENS CELEBRATE. League Officers Pleased at the Success

of the "New Fourth." CHICAGO, July 4.—The officers of the Na 'onal Christian Citizenship league are much deased at their efforts to secure a Fourth of July celebration along the lines of their platform of principles. Their correspondence for the past month has been very heavy letters coming from all sections of the country endorsing their plans and telling of efforts to early them out. Edwin Wheeler the president, said today:

The league began its work for a new Pourth three years ago. The interest has increased each year, but the result this year for a higher citizenship and the app of Christian patriotism to public affa General C. H. Howard, P. S. Henson ion program carried out in many carried out in thousands more on Monda Many thou ands of sermons were preach today and many of the stronged men ame the clergy and faity, Catholic as Protestant, furnished telling mes-a which were read to the congregations. nations, young prople's organizations, a common basis of compartisan demand pure government, and the success of athletic contests, of which there were hard large cumber of the leading mer-

SUNDAY A DECENTLY COOL DAY Weather Man Redeems His Promise to Afford Better Weather. 5 a. m. 70 1 p. m..... 78

7 a. m. 72

9 a. m..... 72

9 p. m.... 70 As indicated by the above record of the temperature of the day, furnished by the weather burein, yesterday was not an excedingly warm day. The highest temperaure of the day was early in the afternoon when the thermometer registered 86 degrees The greatest humblity was at 7 o'clock has night, when the record showed a registeof 72. There was not a heavy fall of rais here, but there is a prespect for more

Police After Gang of Toughs.

A gang of toughs went into a box car nea Fourteenth and Leavenworth streets last night and passed several hours in rushing he growler. Watchman Peters of the Union Pacific notified the police and they visite the place. Several members of the Colli-gang were found and the police attempt to arrest them. The sisters, Kate Mamie, of the Collins boys, heard of raid and refused to allow their brothe Jerry, to be taken into contody. The pa lice arrested the whole growd and charge them with disturbing the peace. Watching Peters states that he has frequently bee and that they have threatened to kill him for giving information which led to the arrest several months ago of James Collins for burgharizing one of the cars of Swift and Company. A few nights ago while Petera was standing near the new Fourteenth street viaduet of the Union Pa-cific some one fired a shot at him. The bulof struck in old boller directly back of him and narrowly missed his head. He is of the opinion that the shot was fired by one of the gang. The police intend to keep a sharp watch of the gang and will place them

Bomb Explodes.

Saturday night a stronger visited the tore of H. A. Nathan, 217 North Sixteenth

CINCINNATI, July 4.—The internal reve one collections of the Cincinnati districor the year ended June 30 were \$9,508,245, normals of \$502.48 over those of the year inded June 20, 1886. Most of the hiercass has accrued in the last four months.

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