The unexpected often happens now

it's a big cut uon ladies' l'oster

Bicycle Boots-Drest L. Shooman

never has made such a cut from what everybody has considered the right price as he has on these boots

The ten inch 'bleycle boot mixed

cloth tops-tan vici kid bottoms-medium

weight soles—that we bought at a price to sell for \$4.50—\$4.50 mind you—go now

at \$2.50-They're not old style-New goods for this spring trade-Some of

the high cut style have been selling at

\$5.50-now the same price, \$2.50-This is the Bicycle Boot opportunity of the

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House.

4419 FARNAM STREET

Dere's a Hot Time—

Boom! Bang!!

year.

EVOLUTION OF THE FOURTH dence, and togets were drunk and responded to at the dinners, which were provided on

Celebrations Showing How the Present Observance Has Developed.

LOOKING BACKWARD AS FAR AS 1776

Guns, Fireworks and Processions Then Began-Orations Followed Later-How Congress Kept the First Day.

still living, although the weakness of old The first Fourth of July celebration took | age prevented them from taking an active place in Philadelphia four days after the part in the festivities. The struggle of adoption of the Declaration of Independence, the South American countries to throw off on July 8, 1778, "a warm, sunshiny morn- the yoke of Spain, and the popular sympathy ing." as one of those who were present described the day. John Nixon read the people. Bands, bells, cannon and procesdeclaration in the yard of the state house, sions abounded, and the oration held a con-and the great assembly of people "gave three repeated hozzas." The king's arms tor in Boston, Edward Everett in Camwere torn down from their place, and then bride, while in Washington an "honorable the proclamation was read before each of member" delivered a great speech before the five battalions on the commons. In the a greater crowd from the steps of the capevening, which was clear and starlight, bon- itol. New York had not yet made so much fires were kindled, cannon were fired, bells of the oration as had some of the other were rung, "with other demonstrations of cities, but did not lack in enthusiasm. A joy upon the unanimity and agreement of long procession marched from the Battery the declaration.

to Washington square, and was there re-On July 9 Washington himself directed view by DeWitt Clinton, the governor of the celebration which was held in New York. the state. Ten thousand people were in the The declaration was read in the presence of assembly and aided in disposing of the "ox the army, and the assembled people in- feast" which had been provided. The endulged in displays very like those of the preceding day in Philadelphia, although the The "Monroe doctrine," the "liberty of New York celebration went a step farther. for in their enthusiasm the people tore down, beheaded and melted the statue of George III in Bowling green, "the troops long having had an inclination so to do," The news was hurried forward to Boston,

childhood. and the messengers made such incredible fast time that they arrived on the 18th of The people were dressed in their but they were no greater than the changes in the method of celebrating the great event day suits" and with the soldiers thronged the streets. Exactly at 1 o'clock Thomas Crafts arose in the town house and read in American history. Noise of bells and aloud the declaration, and the men stood up cannon was still retained, to the inexand repeated the words of their officers pressible delight of young America, but and swore to uphold the rights of their country. The town clerk read the declaration from a balcony to the crowd, "at the close of which a shout, begun in the hall, where the republic was born Hon. Joseph R. Hawley extended a welcome to the friends of all nations assembled there, and passed to the streets, which rang with loud huzzas, the slow and measured boom of can-non and the rattle of musketry." Then then resigned the chair to the vice president of the United States. William M. there was a banquet in the council chamber, Evarts delivered an oration upon "What "to which all the richer citizens were inthe Age Owes to America," poems by vited," while great quantities of liquor were Holmes and Bayard Taylor were read and distributed among the people, and in the evening there was a general illumination March," written by Dexter Smith, was renof the entire town. There was no statue dered. Great as was the enthusiasm maniof King George to be broken, but the people did the next best thing, for they tore down fested in the quaint old Quaker town, it was but little in advance of that displayed the lion and the unicorn from the east wing of the state house.

First Celebration by Congress.

One of the unpublished letters of John Adams gives the following description: The thought of taking any notice of this day was not conceived until the second of the month, and was not mentioned until 'the third. It was too late to have a sermon, as every one wished, so this must be deferred to another year. Congress determined to adjourn over that day and to dine together. The general officers and others in town were invited, after the president and council and board of war of this state. In the morning the Delaware frigate, several large galleys and other continental armed vessels, the Pennsylvania ship and row galleys and guard boats were all hauled off into the river and several of them were dressed in the colors of all nations displayed above the masts, yards and rigging. At 1 o'clock the ships were all manned; that is, the men were all ordered aloft and arranged upon the top yards and shrouds, making a striking appearance of men drawn up in order in the air. Then I went on board the Delaware with the president and several gentlemen of the marine committee, soon after which we were saluted with a discharge of thirteen guns, which was followed by thirteen others from each of the armed vessels in the river, then the galleys followed the fire and after them the gunboats. Then the president and the company returned in the barges to the shore and were saluted by three cheers from every ship, galley and boat in the river. The wharves and shores were lined with a vast concourse of people, all shouting and huzzaing. . . At 3 we went to dinner and were very agreeably entertained with excellent company, good cheer and music from the band of Hessians captured at Trenton and by continual volleys between every toast from a company of soldiers.

The letter then goes on to describe the processions and salutes of the soldiers, and expresses the surprise of the writer in the evening to behold almost every house lighted by candles in the windows, "though a few surly houses were dark." "I had forgot," he continues, "the ringing of bells all day and evening, and the bonfires in the streets, and the fireworks played off. Had General Howe been here in disguise, or his master, this show would have given them

the headache." After the Declaration of Peace. The anniversaries had been celebrated in the army by the discharge of guns, the setting free of prisoners, and festivities in which the wives of the generals had been very active, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Greene being especially interested. The year when peace was declared witnessed the introduction of the oration. Guns and bells, of course, continued to be very much in evi-

Which Rides ?

When a man is sick his work rides him instead of he riding his work. daily task instead of being the means which supports and carries him on to com becomes whelming burder weighing him down. He has down. no strength, no mbition. He feels that there is notho stagger along un atil the awful prescrushes him to earth.
The prosperous

man is the one who getic. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

weighed-down, over-burdened men and women by giving them the physical strength and stamina to carry on their work forcefully and easily.

strength and staffling to carry on their work forcefully and easily.

"Por the last three years," says Mr. J. C. Morgan, of Monongah, Marion Co., W. Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "I have been a constant sufferer from indigestion complicated with complaints that generally accompany such cases. Always after eating there would be a formation of gas and a heavy load in my stomach. I would belch up my food after eating; bowels were very irregular. I would imagine I saw objects floating before my eyes. I had pain across my back. About December, 1856, I began feeling much worse than usual and was beginning to think I would have to suffer the remainder of my life. I was greatly discouraged. I described my case to Dr. Pierce's staff of physicians and they directed me to begin at once taking the Golden Medical Discovery according to directions. I did so, and am happy to state I experienced most gratifying results as all the unpleasant feelings have entirely left me. I have now a very good appetite, relish my food, and am pleased to say I feel once more like my former self. I recently walked a distance of one hundred and ten miles in about four days."

No remedy relieves constipation so ickly and effectively as Dr. Pierce's

THOS. JEFFERSON, THE MAN every village green or city common. "George Washington," "The Constitution," "The United States" and "The Daughters of Personality of the Author of the Declaration America" came in for a goodly share of attention in oration and in toast. "Squirrels,

Three of the signers of the declaration were

The Centennial.

science, art and literature all received their

tue share of attention. Upon the very spot

'Our National Banner, a Grand Triumphal

in every city and village in the nation. The

centennial" will be remembered not only

for its material display, but for its orations

Fourth of July orators on that occasion were Richard S. Storris, Henry Ward

Seecher, George William Curtis, Horatic

Barnard, Cortlandt Parker, John A. Dix

ernando Wood, Leonard Bacon, Robert C

Winthrop, Charles Francis Adams and in-

Of poems, William Cullen Bryant, John

hat of Bryant especially was not only his-

Warmed by the past, and not in vain, Write on a fairer, whiter page The record of thy happier reign.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PROPLE.

And thou, the new beginning age,

his existence seems centered.

humble employe.

in southern Africa.

reputation of being the man who knows

better than any one else how to deal with

the natives. He has an almost perfect

knowledge of the native modes of action.

prejudices and ideas, and a year ago re-

ceived an address of thanks from the

Aborigines' Protection society for his re-

markable defense of native rights during the

quarter of a century which he has spent

Henri Schneider, who has just died at

the age of 58, was the Krupp of France.

Mere than twenty years ago he succeeded

his father as chief proprietor of the great

Creusot Iron works, which had attained

great prosperity under the second empire.

He carried further his father's principle of

associating the workmen with success of the

firm, as is done at the Krupp factory at

Essen, and this regard for the employes

prosperity. The elder Schneider took a

prominent part in politics, but his son con-

training for the management of the works.

It is told of Mrs. Gladstone that once

when in an underground train, in London,

which he could do presented itself, and he

guessing who her listener was. When Mrs.

wife, "but I must first consult my hus-

band. If you will call on me at 11 o'clock

tomorrow morning, at No. 10 St. James

Square, I will see what can be done for

you. In the meantime I have come out

without my purse. I have not a penny

to pay my return fare, so please lend me

sixpence." Though this sounded somewhat

like the holdup of a confidence woman, the

almost destitute wife gave of the little

money she had with her. Next day she

called at the Gladstone house. Mrg. Glad-

stone gave her \$250 from Mr. Gladstone

and added \$50 more on her own behalf.

boards alone.

umerable other lesser lights.

nd poems as well. Among the various

of Independence. chickens, green corn and vegetables of the season" were piled upon the tables, and were free to all, while firewater as well as fireworks abounded. The introduction of TRAITS AND FOIBLES OF THE VIRGINIAN

the "oration," however, chiefly distinguishes the celebration of 1783, and dates from that His Lonely Boyhood, Unfortunate Love Affair and Pleasant Old Age This was the "jubilee" and was the most Recalled by Old Letters-His elaborate of all celebrations up to that time.

Views of Right Living.

Jefferson, the nation builder, the statesnan, theorist and philosopher, is well known to his countrymen; in fact, to all the world. The Jefferson of every-day life is a less familiar but no less interesting figure. No one of Jefferson's many biographers has succeeded in giving an adequate presentation of his personality, but from contemporary lescriptions, old letters and family records it is possible to get a very fair and accurate mental picture of Jefferson's human side, for, like all heroes, he was intensely human. In point of stature Jefferson was in the Washington and Lincoln class, six feet two and a half inches in height, not as well built as Washington, but resembling in lines of certain disproportion the great Kentuckian rather than the almost physically perfect Virginian. He was a good horseman, but in this respect below the Washington standard, as, indeed, what man of that era was not? thusiasm throughout the land was intense, Like Washington, too, Jefferson possessed prodigious strength. He was the strongest man," "the oppression of effete monarchies" man in his county, and could lift the weight of 1,000 pounds with ease. His great strength was an inheritance from his father, who is described as having been "a wonder were expressions used not only by the orators, but by all men. Doubtless the "jubilee" provided a mighty impulse for the nation, then just passing out from its of physical force." Unlike Lincoln, not a trace of awkwardness could be discovered in Jefferson. The widely different associations Marvelous were the changes which the of the two men easily account for the fact. The log cabin in the wilderness, the flat lifty years had witnessed since the jubilee, boat, the small country village, the rough



eymour, Lucius E. Chittenden, Henry western circuit in those pioneer days, the shirt sleeves legislature of a young state ould not be compared, as schools of deport nent and the graces of life, with the com Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell fortable planter's mansion in colonial Vir Holmes, Bayard Taylor and others furinia, the classical school, the old colleg hished their best. Perhaps the poems of Bryant and Whittier will live longest, and of William and Mary, the stately establishnents of the opulent slave owners, with quare miles of rich estates, the cultured ife of early Philadelphia, and, finally, a long residence in the most splendid of Eurooric, but also prophetic. He "celebrated" he past and did not forget the future, as pean capitals and a close personal and official ntercourse with the leaders of the brilliant and aristocratic court of the most polished of French kings. But, despite these differences, there is a close resemblance in char acter and disposititon between these two

national heroes. Lacked Beauty of Person.

William C. Whitney, the democratic leader of New York, has retired from active Jefferson was not a handsome man. At the age of 17 he is described as tall, rawbusiness life. He is very wealthy, and it is his intention to pass the remainder of his boned, freekled and sandy-haired; the feet ave in the enjoyment of what his large and hands large, the wrists thick, the chir wealth will give him and in the task of and cheekbones prominent. But his appearance, of course, improved as he grew bringing back to health the wife in whom n years. The face was angular, the features trong and the lines firm and well defined His complexion was ruddy, the texture of Senator Stewart was addressing his fellow members the other day on the subject of the skin fine and the color delicately fair. finance, and quoted copiously from what he The sandy hair of youth deepened to a redhad called "eminent authorities." At the dish chestnut of luxuriant growth. close of a lengthy extract Senator Hoar eyes were full and deep-set, in tint a light nquired from what book the western man bazel, and beautiful in expression. Daniel drew this portrait of Jefferson at the age had been reading. "It is an analysis of the of 82. "The head, which is not peculiar functions of money," by William M. Stewart, in its shape, is set rather forward on his United States senator," was the cool reply. houlders; and his neck, being long, there s, when he is walking, an habitual pro-W. L. Foster has piloted over 200 boats trusion of it. It is still covered with hair through the White Horse rapids in Alaska which, having been once red and now turnduring the last two months. For this work ing gray, is of an indistinct sandy hue. His he received nearly \$12,000, and he thinks that eyes are small, very light and now neither he succeeded in earning as much money in brilliant nor striking. His chin is rather long, but not pointed. His mouth is well the same length of time as any man in Alaska. Foster ran a street car at Astoria formed and still filled with teeth; it is before he went to Alaska, and he is now strongly compressed, bearing an expression thinking of buying a few shares of stock of contentment and benevolence. His comin the company of which he was once an plexion, formerly light and freekled, now bears the marks of age and cutaneous affection. His limbs are uncommonly long, Sir Marshall Clarke, who has just been appointed to a post that is virtually that of his hands and feet very large, and his governor of the immense African territory wrists of an extraordinary size." known by the name of Rhodesia, enjoys the

The general expression of the countenance was vivacious and exceedingly pleasing. He had a nature full of sunshine and a constant desire to make all around him happy. Affection for family, friends, and especially children, with whom, when a grandfather he was went to romp on the floor, was one of his strongest characteristics. He was keenly sensitive to suffering even in dumb animals, but he did not carry sentiment so far as to prevent him from soundly punishing an unruly horse, so as to master him. Those dependent on him loved him, particularly his slaves, to whom he was kind and generous. Few men ever had a greater number of friends; no man could be more levoted to them. He possessed a high, proud spirit, but not a particle of vanity. He had unbounded faith in humanity and was quick to forgive and forget personal injury and injustice. He was seldom angry, ill-humored or irritable. In every relation was one cause of the Schnelders' remarkable of life he was frank, candid and conscientiously just. Though far from effeminate, he had many feminine ways, tastes and feel-

fined his energies to private business. He ings, which endeared him to those who enleaves a son, Eugene, who had a long joyed his friendship. Was Not an Orator. While Jefferson was a brilliant conver-"Why atlonalist he was not an orator. Mr. Jefferson was not distingui bed in but had been compelled to resign. Nothing attributes of the mind and the heart and wretched than ever." This dreadful state the soul which are essential to eloquence of suspense lasted nearly a year. Bold reresolved to go out to Australia, but his of the highest order. The only defect was solves to end the agony all melted away hind. The woman told the story without pass of voice for a large deliberative as- beyond "explaining his projects" and insembly, and his voice, from the excess of timating that he shauld ask the question in Gladstone came to get off she found she his sensibility, instead of rising with his due time. The catastrophe came at last in had not a penny to take her home. "I feelings and conceptions, sunk under their the announcement of the fair Rebecca's enlate. The consciousness of this infirmity rewhich he knew he must fail." But, in- "Devilsburg." In this letter he philosophimarks, "was wasted on the most unimpor- that by our uncasiness we cannot prevent tant questions." To a member who had the blow before it does fall, but we may add asked him how "he could sit in silence, to its force after it has fallen." hearing so much false reasoning which a word would refute," he replied that "to White a boy he learned to play the violin, refute was easy, but to silence was impos- and in his early manhood he took his fiddle The Presbyterian Board of Missions receives 1344,000 from women's societies and boards alone.

In which the description of the should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of them should do business together ought story goes that two of his rivals met one of the story goes had the story goes that two of his rivals met o sible." He added that it "was the trade of with him wherever he went. There is a

In Sandy ago ter night-an der will be a hot time at de Exposishon tomorrow-and dis kid will be in It-so will my dad's five cent Stoecker cigar-Dat's always in de push and dad's gone an made up a big lot-koz dem turnen fellers don't smoke nuthen else-dey no de difference between five and ten centsbut dey an no body kan tell de difference between my dad's five cent Stoecker an most uf de ten centers—Ah. dat Stoecker is de best smoke ever-All de best dealers sell de Stoecker-Ask fur

We Celebrate Tomorrow— And all Omaha joins with us-celebrat-

1404 DOUGLAS.

ing the fact that we've been in business over 25 years right in this same location —and that our elegant stock of planes comprises the leading instruments—such as the new scale Kimball, the Knabe, the Kranich & Bach, the Hallet & Davis, the Whitney and Hinze-These celebrated pianos can now be had on extremely easy payments-for \$25 cash and \$10 per month—at prices that are astonishingly low—Then again you can procure a fine medium grade piano with a small payment of \$15 cash and \$8 per month-goods that you know are right-for this house has a reputation at stake.

A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas MUSIC and Ari

appreciated oratory. He observed of Pat- were shown into a room to which the musirick Henry that "he appeared to me to of a barpsichord and a violin was wafted to speak as Homer wrote," and of John Adams them, together with the sounds of two voices ne said, "he was our colessus on the floor," and "came out with a power of thought one voice belonged to Jefferson. Both suitors and expression which moved us from our took the hint conveyed by the situation and sents." Jefferson as a Boy.

As a boy Jefferson had very tittle home wrote, "that at 14 years of age the whole care and direction of myself was thrown on myself entirely, without a relative or friand qualified to advise or guide me, and recollect the various sorts of bad company with which I associated from time to time, o society as they were. From the circum-

what is right." allow himself to be deprived of his share domestic economy was obvious. of whatever fun was going on. And, alfine arts.

His Birst Love Affair. The future author of the Declaration of Independence was wildly in love with a Miss Rebecca Burwell at the age of 19. He was reading law at the time, and dwelling upon the picture of Rebecca, which he carried in his case, he fervently wished in a letter to a friend that "the devil had old Coke, for he was sure he never was so tired of an old dull scoundrel in his life." add to his mental agonies the cherished picture was ruined by a rainstorm one night, and the rats ran off with the silk garters the fair hands of Rebecca had made for him. Despairing of the success of his suit he popular debute," says William Wi-t, "has planned a foreign tour, England, Holland, in the course of the conversation that she often been a matter of surprise to those Spain, Egypt. "Should be ask her?" was and her husband were in a tight fix. He who have seen his eloquence on paper and the great problem. Inclination led that way, had held a high place in the civil service, heard it in conversation. He had all the but if refused he would be "ten times more

wife and family would have to be left be- a physical one; he wanted volume and com- when the time came; he could never get should like to help you," she said to the pressure and became guttural and inarticu- gagement to another, and in the Jeffersonian letter giving the horrible news to his friend, pressed every attempt in a large body in the name of Williamsburg was changed to dependently of this defect, Jefferson cally discoursed on the necessity of seems to have been averse to speech- fortitude in this strain: "The only method making. This may be inferred from his of doing this is to assume a perfect resignasharp criticism of the debates in the con- tion to the divine will, to consider that tinental congress. "Day after day," he re- whatever does happen must happen, and able to speak for laughing, she papa, I was the peacock that answered

Jefferson was exceedingly fond of music.

ot to be expected." Jefferson, however, evening at the door of her residence. They united in a tender love song. The violin and left, never to return on the same mission. A Turn for Invention.

Jefferson found time while he was minister At 9 years of age he was under the tuition to France to take an interest in the im-At 9 years of age he was under the tuition of a clergyman, who taught him French and the rudiments of Greek and Latin. When only 14 he lost his father. Half a century later Jefferson, in a letter of advice to his grandson, gave an account of this critical period of his life, and of the perils that beset him. "When I recollect," he wrote, "that at 14 years of age the whole White House.

ring to his own daughters, he said: "I papers and on bulletin boards throughout thought it essential to give them a solid the country will doubtlers recall the cutch tances of my position I was often thrown their sons, should their fathers be lost, ininto the society aof horse racers, card players, fox hunters, scientific and professional clandard. He was severe in his condemna- of this popular advertisement was one of the men, and of dignified men, and many a tion of the trash that in his day went under time have I asked myself, in the enthusiastic moment of the death of a fox or the slon" for it was one of the "great obstacles" victory of a favorite horse, the issue of a to good education. It was so much "poison" question eloquently argued at the bar, or in infecting the mind and destroying its tone, the great council of the nation: Well, with the "result of a bloated imagination, which of these kinds of reputations should sickly judgment and disgust towards all I prefer? That of a horse jockey? A fox the real business of life." Miss Edgeworth hunter? An orator? Or the honest advo- and Mme. Genglis he excepted from this cate of my country's rights? Be assured, vigorous condemnation. Pope, Dryden, my dear Jefferson, that these little returns Thompson and Shakespeare, Moliere, Racine into ourselves, this self-criticising habit, is and the Carnellies were "authors who may not trifling, nor useless, but leads to the be read with pleasure and improvement. prudent selection and steady pursuit of French was indispensable. Dancing, drawing and music were "essential," but after All the same, young Jefferson kept up marriage women should follow the French preity well with the crowd and did not rule of not dancing. The importance of

When in his 76th year Jefferson was asked though a trifle more sedate when he went to describe his manner of life. "I live so to William and Mary college, in Williams- much like other people," he replied, "that burg, the old capital of Virginia, he helped I might refer to ordinary life as the history to sustain the reputation of that establish- of my own." He gave, however, some ment for scholastic vivacity in the regula- particulars. Animal food he ate little of, tion pranks played upon the townspeople, using it not as an "allment, but as a con-At college he gave no extraordinary evi- diment for the vegetables," which formed dences of genius, but he was a hard student, his principal diet. A glass and a half of resolute in the pursuit of knowledge with a wine satisfied him, but with a friend he strong turn for original investigation. trebled it, but "halved its effects by drink-Mathematics was his favorite study and he ing the weak wines only." Malt liquors excelled in the ancient classics and in the and clder were his usual table drinks; he took tea or coffee at breakfast. "I was a hard student," he adds, "until I entered on the business of life, and at the age of 76 I who photographed two charming little tots am again a hard student. This passion for from Denver, who, with a relative, were reading cut down his sleeping hours some- visiting Chicago several years ago. Since that times to five if the volume in hand was in- date the twins from the Queen City of the teresting, for, "whether he retired to bed plains have been popularized to such an exearly or late, he rose with the sun." If his tent that the trade, the household, and the author was dull he slept eight hours. public generally unite in conceding it to be *Tobacco he never used, nor "ardent spirits." a rational hit. Both hearing and eyesight were good. At Interest in t pight and with fine print, however, glasses the simplicity and innocence of child life has were necessary. He was too feeble to walk been intensified by the fact that one of the far, but he could go on horseback without most famous sculptors of Europe has reprofatigue six or eight miles a day and some- duced them in bronze, and the thought was times thirty or forty. Jefferson was 83 years thus presented to Swift & Co. to have a numold when he died. J. P. FOLEY.

> Pis Mimiery Was Answered. Beckford, author of the cace -imous 'Vatherk,' and his daughter possessed ordinary vocal gifts, says the Argo-The father took it into his head to practice in a back room the sevil cry of a peacock. He had noticed that when one peacock screamed another on the opposite side of the house generally screamed in deflance. At last, believing himself proficient, he gave his peacock cry, hiding himself behind a tree. To his delight the peacock on the opposite side of the lawn screamed defiantly. Immediately after this. which occurred just before breakfast, he came into the breakfast room, saying with triumph to his daughter: "And Susan, the other peacock answered me." To his great over one of the magazines. An artist in annoyance his daughter burst into a fit of the employ of Lord & Thomas subsequently laughter. Rather provoked at this, he said: "Well. I think you might have congratu-lated me." And then, though still hardly

The gray gowns this year are extremely dainty and handsome and they appear in every sort of material from linen, pique, nun's veiling and cashmere.



Do you know we can save you pain and money?-Not a day passes but that we do this for some one-We've appliances for the painless application of crown and bridge work which are far superior to anything ever used in dentistry-The purse strings don't need to be opened wide to pay our bills-Small gold fillings with us are only \$2.00silver and gold alloy \$1.00-We have made a study of filling and know we can guarantee you the best of work— We examine teeth free—Electric fans that give you rest and comfort.-Lady



13 Years 8d Floor Paxton Bik. Experience. 16th and Farnam.

A Glorious Fourth-

Is only balf way celebrated if you make no noise-Revolvers and blank cartridges hold their own for noise-then too-they are harmless Some revolvers as low as 90c-and they'll shoot, too. 22 rim fire cartridges, 10e box.

32 center fire cartridges, 35c a box. 38 center fire cartridges, 45c a box. There will be big crowds at the exposition tomorrow and you had better stop and get one of our Exposition Stoolslight and strong-can be folded up and almost put in the pocket-50c is really cheap for this handy sent.

A. C. RAYMER, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE. 1514 Farnam St.

If You Can't See—

The road that leads toward Madridyour eyeglasses are not properly fitted Properly fitted eyerlasses mean comfort to the wearer-They reinforce the function of the eyes without any undue strain and there is one tax that cannot be levied without peril-The tax on the eyesight-Only an expert optician should be trusted with such a delicate mission -We have secured the services of an expert and thoroughly competent optician who will make a free examination for you-then tell you just what you need and what it will cost—Our colored glasses are just the thing for these

The Aloe & Penfold Co Leading Scientific Opticiana. Composite Parton Hotel. OMAHA



THE CELEBRATED BABIES

Something About a Trademark That Is Now Famous.

THEY ARE TWIN SISTERS.

howing What Small Things May B Turned Into a Great Profit if Properly Handled and Foilowed Up.

A spap shot from a camera taken by couthside belle three years ago has given th world one of its most famous trade-marks Jefferson had very positive ideas on the Millions of people who have smiled at the ducation proper for young women. Refer- pictures of the wool soap twins in the newseducation which might enable them, when line, "My mamma used wool sosp," "I wish am astonished I did not turn off with become mothers, to educate their own mine had," a dialogue accompanied with daughters, and even to direct the course of lifelike reproductions of the 'long' and "short" of it in children's undershirts. Few are aware that a factor in the origin

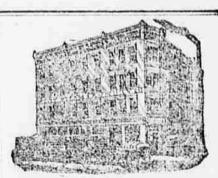


most prominent society girls of Chicago.

Interest in this pleasing production from ber of copies of the original made out of actual wool soap. This has been done, and a limited number has been placed on exhibiion throughout the country at newspape offices and stores. One of these unique gems of artistic work is displayed at the Transmississippl Exposition at Omaha and the Paris exposition of 1900.

For the Use of Advertising. The use of the twins for advertising purposes was first conceived by E. M. Raworth, then manufacturer of wool soap, and C. D. Bertolet, at that time connected with the well known advertising firm of Lord & Thomas. The idea was developed when an illustration appealed to their mutual admiration in May, 1895, while they were looking elaborated on the original plan. When was submitted to Mr. Raworth he said that THE ONE WHO ENVIED HER SISTER'S he had a relative who would visit him in July and bring two charming little twin girls with her from Denver. When they arrived the "snap shot" was taken whose fame now knows no boundary line. The children were 4 years old when the picture was obtained. they are now approaching 7.

became first mortified and then alarmed at pears in the trade-mark prints



Does This Mean You?

due strenks and gray smudges, of frayed ands and torn buttonholes, of starch where it ought't to be and no stach where t ought to be. We can surprise and please

that men. CITY STEAM LAUNDRY SHIRT WAISTS A SPECIALTY. Telephone 254.

Laundry 11th and Farnam Up town Office 1517 Farnam.

he prominence the pride and sunshine of the household had attained. She urgently. pledged the manufacturers to secrecy, and pleaded with them never to divulge the dentity of the children. All efforts of curious people to excertain the names of the 'wool soap kids' have therefore proved in vain. From the Golden Gate of the Pacific slope to the Atlantic seaboard and from the Manitoba line to the southland these handsome and innocent trade-mark bables bave been the star attraction on the bulletin boards, confronted many people in the public prints, and made millions smile, but few are aware that they were taken from life, and that a ford mother in her far-away Rocky mountain home had blushed with moistened eyes over the fame that had thus een thrust upon her balf-naked bables. The twins are grandchildren of one of the greatest poets in America. They are unusually bright for their age, and are residing in Denver today. Both are girls. Latest Picture of the Twins.

There is no evidence that the long undershirt worn by one of the twins had been washed with wool soap, but it is positively known that the shrunken garment worn by the other babe was not washed with that standard and indispensable adjunct of the household. In this issue of The Bee the latest photograph of the twins in street dress is presented for the first time. It was reluctantly given by the parents of the orignais under promise that the names of the hildren would not be used.

Many inquiries have recently been re-



TASTE.

ceived as to the identity of the famous twins whose features in the newspapers have caused so many millions to smile, nod approvingly and nudge their companions. The only concession the parents will make When the mother of the little ones saw to gratify public curiosity is to submit these

what an instantaneous hit the appearance new photographs of their beloved ones in a of the semi-nude twins had created she garb not so abbreviated as the one that ap-