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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER. Parties leaving the city for

the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business mice, in person or by mull. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Keep cool. If you cannot keep cool, keep as cool as you can.

"The man behind the gun" isn't in it with the boy behind the firecracker.

Philadelphians object to a Chinaman as the Fourth of July orator, yet China gave us the firecracker.

Well-defined rumors dipped in slander sauce make a most dainty dish for political gossip mongers.

The weather bureau gives every as surance that the small boy and the big man will have a hot time on the Fourth.

Now is the time for firing off well-defined rumors. A well-defined rumor will create as much noise as a bunch of firecrackers.

INDEPENDENCE DAY the army show the soldiers when mus-The one hundred and twenty-fifth an- tered out at San Francisco to have been it has. If they have really repeated of niversary of the Declaration of Inde- in better health than when they enlisted their sins those who take an interest in Happenings of Historic Importance on pendence finds the republic that was to go to the Philippines. For the most game preservation will be thankful. It heralded to the world July 4, 1776, still part they have returned to their homes would be advisable for the game warden firm on its foundations, still strong in stronger and better men than when they to keep awake, however, and not go to of July means one thing and only one-it the love and patriotic devotion of the left them. people, and still presenting to mankind At the War department, says a Wash the highest and best example of free in- ington dispatch, the record of the volunstitutions the world has known. teer army is exhibited with pride and The recurrence of this anniversary ap- satisfaction. The volunteers shared peals to the patriotism and the loyalty of with the regulars the arduous work of every citizen and its influence should the Philippine campaigns and did give strength and vigor to these sently equally meritorious service, meeting ripe for annexation. ments. What a mighty nation we have fully and faithfully every demand made grown to be in the century and a quar- upon them. No better or braver men ter since it was proclaimed to the world ever wore the American uniform and so

that the united colonies "are, and of long as this republic has such sons to right ought to be, free and independent defend its rights and honor and uphold tions have been subjected to the severest army, tests and have been strengthened and

EUCLID MARTIN'S THREE CLASSES. more firmly established by every trial, while our material development has According to Mr. Euclid Martin there given us leadership among the nations, are three classes of men opposed to We have become the greatest industrial the Municipal league: "(1) Those who objected to his disinclination to work for nation of the world, we have a com- are so weak and cowardly that they merce, foreign and domestic, equaled by would rather suffer than try to change no other country, and we have wealth existing conditions; (2) those who are and resources unsurpassed. We are a so selfish that they cannot conceive of world power whose influence is every- other meadoing anything except for per-

sonal gain, or from ulterior motives; (3) Knowledge of this must stir the pride those who fear the league may interand stimulate the patriotism of every fere with their business; that is, those American citizen. It is true there are who are now at the public crib and able conditions which are not satisfactory to take care of all the swill in it and who has been reduced \$61,000.000 in two years. and which many regard with fear and do not want to be pushed aside." distrust. Vast aggregations of wealth Mr. Martin is known all over this controlling transportation and produc- state as a sagacious politician. He has tion are felt by not a few of our people been chairman of the democratic state the birthplace and has remained the preto be a serious menace to republican committee in several campaigns and has serve of political virtues and religious tolgovernment. There is conflict between even cut a figure in national politics. eration, has entered on its third century of those who labor and those who employ | Mr. Martin has also enjoyed the fruits

could be desired and political corruption Omaha, and hence knows something real truth about it, and hence the failacy is still to be found. All this is to be deabout political pap. But Mr. Martin which owen its persistence to fluency is plored, but shall it cause us to despair labors under a delusion when he as- undisturbed. of the security of free institutions or the sumes that anybody is seriously opposed permanence of the republic? Distrust of to the Municipal league. the success of our political system is as There is an apparent reluctance on the

simism that can see naught but disaster affiliate with the league for fear it ahead is not peculiar to our time. All would prove just such a lamentable has not produced a single man or woman ages and all countries have had their failure as the municipal league organ- whose name will shine in the intellectual And rouse your bold hearts at Fair Libprophets of evil and will have until the ized in Omaha some years ago. In other firmament with Raphael, Shakspere, Copmillennium. The American people, with words, people who are familiar with ernicus, Newton, La Place, Goethe and No tyrannous act shall suppress your just a century and a quarter of republican municipal reformers, sham and real, do government, maintained through foreign not want their names connected with a wars and civil strife, and with a marvel- movement that is premature and lacks ous progress in wealth and power, have virility and sincerity of purpose.

There is no considerable number of abundant reason for faith in the permathat they would rather suffer than to lives, their fortunes and their sacred conditions. There is no considerable honor, let us not forget the eternal number of people in Omaha who are so truths of the Declaration of Independ-

a proportion of people belonging to that Preparations for the South Carolina class in the Municipal league as there Interstate and West Indian exposition, to is outside of it.

be held at Charleston from December 1, Last, but not least, the men who are 1901, to May 31, 1902, are being pushed now at the public crib do not care a rap with vigor and the promise is that the about the Municipal league one way or exposition will be fully ready at the date the other. Most of them feel secure in possessing absolutely no capacity to imfixed for the opening. The enterprise is holding their jobs until the first Tuesday press himself upon the people, he has

it would not have been decimated as

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

sleep on the promise. Sampling Annexation.

Minneapolis Journal. The first thing General Maximo Gomez called for after he landed in this country was a glass of beer. And yet there are those who contend that the Cubans are not

Enervating Suspense.

Portland Oregonian. Edward will be crowned next June and then he will know he is king. This is worse suspense if anything than our presistates," In that period our free institu- its flag it will not need a great regular | dential candidates suffer between nomination and notification.

Resenting an Insult.

Washington Post. A South Carolina man killed his father in-law the other day because the latter his living. There are times when one is compelled to go to extremes in order to maintain the position of gentleman.

Successful Financiering. Indianapolis Journal.

At the close of 1899 the annual interest charge of the government was a little over \$40,000,000; now it is a little less than \$20,000,000, which is largely due to the refunding into 2 per cent bonds. The debt

> Assertion and Action Brooklyn Eagle.

The assumption that New England was reiteration. It has more foundation in assertion than in action, but folk are too labor. Social conditions are not all that of political labor as postmaster of lazy to explore history to find out the

Shy on Intellectual Greatness.

Lioston Globe Says Pres. Sherman in his Cornell comold as free institutions. The eye of pes- part of 99 per cent of our citizens to mencement address: "Let me speak with the utmost frankness. Apart from the then universally popular: domain of polities and invention, America Come, join hand in hand, brave Americans

> a11 erty's call;

Darwin." But then we have such mighty claim financiers! Or stain with dishonor America's name.

Out for the Stuff.

Minneapolis Journal. It is awful to behold the way in which nence of the republic and for looking people, either, so weak and cowardly the corroding desire for riches is demoralizing the ranks of the erstwhile calamity howlers. Towne and Bailey and many While we celebrate this anniversary try to change existing conditions, but others have dropped politics for Texas oil. and honor the great and brave men who there are thousands of people that have Now comes Senator Marion Butler, enproclaimed the independence of the no faith in the ability of the Municipal route to Alaska on some wealth-making man, in the Revolutionary War and was American colonies, pledging thereto their league to materially change existing scheme and says "D-n free silver." According to Mr. Butler's remarks incident to the wise observation just quoted these are times above reproach. All the selfish that they cannot conceive of populists wanted was plenty of money other men doing anything except for now they've got it or are getting it. Popu-

personal gain, and there is just as great lism was an expression of economic discontent. With the passing of the discontent the expression disappears.

Retirement of General Shufter. Chicago Chronicle,

In the retirement of Major Genera Shafter the active army loses a valiant and useful soldter. Never spectacular and

JULY 4 AN EVENTFUL DAY.

Closing the Records of Gallant and the Natal Day

To the American, of course, the Fourth

celebrated with fitting enthusiasm. The volunteer army raised after the war with Declaration of Independence, however, Spain, under the act of March, 1899, turns though by far the most important is not in its colors and passes into history. It the only important event of which that day was a comparatively small force, its maxiis the anniversary. Among the notable mum being 35,000, but it was gallant and

events of the day the Brooklyn Eagle recalls the following: Of July 4, 1754, George Washington, then colonel in command of the Virginia troops sent by Governor Dinwiddle to oppose the French at Fort du Quesne-now Pittsburgmet with his first defeat at Great Meadows. On the very same day Benjamin Franklin outlined to the Albany congress his plan for a more harmonious and concentrated action of the colonies for defense against the Indians. Even at that date there was a vague sentiment in favor of a confederation of the American colonies and Franklin's plan pro moted this idea, but the entirely separate colonies were mutually jealous and the plan was ineffaceable. A name does not make was not favored. Many students of history a great difference after all and the volunbelieve that the adoption of his ideas would teer regiments accordingly felt the distinchave given the colonies strength to have mastered the Indian question unaided by England and therefore given the mother

here or for enacting and trying to enforce the odious stamp tax-two leading griev ances that brought on the American Revolution.

Another incident prior to the Declaration and doubtless one that had great influence in riponing the sentiment that made that document possible, deserves more than passing remark. On July 4, 1768, John Dickinson's famous "Liberty Song" was published in the Pennsylvania Chronicle at suffered by the volunteers. Philadelphia and that day sent by him to James Otis, one of the leading patriots of Massachusetts, through whose influence

vogue in New England. It was also reprinted in the patriotic newspapers in New York and other cities and was soon sung throughout the colonies. Its popularity was unprecedented. It was parodied and imi-

raising the spirit of opposition to England cannot be estimated. The following is the song, sung to the tune of "Hearts of Oak,

In freedom we're born, in freedom we'll live.

Our purses are ready, Steady, friends, steady-

Not as slaves, but as free men, our money we'll give. Dickinson was one of the committeee that assisted to draft the Declaration, took an active part, both as a soldier and a states-

one of the framers of the Constitution.

On the Fourth of July, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the country, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, who, though they were political antagonists, had both been prominent in the labor to emancipate and benefit their country, died within a few hours of each other, Jefferson at his home in Virginia and Adams in Massachusetts.

The civil war began in April and congress met to devise ways and means for its tional gush, under cover of which British vigorous prosecution on July 4, 1861. Anencroachment and American groveling have drew Johnson, then senator from Tennesgone steadily along with government apsee and afterward president, was the only proval on either side. England has buried senator present from the states in secession our seal fisheries rights in the tomb we call

ALL THE VOLUNTEERS OUT.

Effective Service. Boston Transcript.

With the mustering out of the three regis the national anniversary and as such is iments at the Presidio, San Francisco, the

> effective in its services in the Philippines. self-respect. It differed from the other volunteer armies in our history in that it was not composed

of state regiments, but was raised and officered directly by the United States. The 'field'' of these regiments was made up of officers detailed from the regulars. In efregulars, congress having thought it necessary to "sweeten" the increase of the army by calling them volunteers, a sort of sop thrown to sentiment. Though these regiments did an immense amount of work in the Philippines, yet the distinction between them and the regulars

country no pretext for quartering troops

tion seriously. Yet this sense that they were set apart from regiments that they equaled at least in zeal and efficiency never affected the courage and energy of the volunteers. They performed good service. Perhaps the most distinguished single feat of arms performed in the Philippines was

the herole defense of Catubeg by a detachment of the Forty-third, which fought doggedly and successfully against tremendous odds. The volunteer regiments were hardy and intelligent. These qualities, regulated and directed by officers of the regular army. professional soldiers, account in great professional soldiers, account in great little game, and he asked measure for the slight losses by disease wonder to take a hand."

The prophets of pessimism said that half of the volunteers would never come home, save in their coffins. But the climate of it was published in Boston and given wide the Philippines did not have such terrible effect on the stamina of the volunteers as these prophets predicted. The very Fortythird regiment we have mentioned, which

tated and the effect it had in rousing and

military establishment is almost 30,000 smaller than it was a year ago, which does not look much like militarism.

UNION JACK AT SKAGWAY.

Some Remarks on Cutting Down the

British Fing. Washington Post.

We make our compliments to Mr. George Miller, attorney-at-law, Eugene, Ore. Mr. George Miller seems to be the kind of man we need along our frontier-especially that which touches British America. We need

about 75,000 of him, stationed in small detachments at very brief intervals and so equipped as to be able to shoot down British flags instead of resorting to the com paratively respectful method adopted by Mr. Miller.

We have needed such men in large numbers for some years past. We need them more and more urgently with each new These Are they Who celebrate this day; Uncle Sam, the strong man who Swings in his hand Over this land And beyond it, over two seas, With the greatest ease The Red. White and Blue Banner of Liberty, Beacon of light. To unnumbered millions demonstration of the Anglomaniac policy of our government, with each new modus vivendi and each additional recrudescence of the High Joints. We have been dwelling in an atmosphere of affectionate interna-

advancing foot and called, "Stop, thief!" in tone that made Great Britain gasp. What we want and must have, unless we propose to surrender everything that England covets, is action of the kind Mr. George Miller gave us at Skagway. We want just such men all along the line-want them armed not only with good guns, but with the knowledge that a few millions of fighting Americans are behind them. They cannot too soon meet this insolent British

encroachment with the shot that will lead to a rehabilitation of our frontier and our

SMILEMAKERS.

New York Marine Journal: "Just a few freerackers for the Fourth of July," said Neptune, as he handled the box over to the delighted mermaids. "And, girls, be sure fact these regiments were short-service you put them where they won't get wet,

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Detroit Free Press: "What is the remedy for poverty?" demanded the lecturer. In thunder tones. He paused for a reply, and during the pause a man in the rear of the hall called

"You might try the gold cure.

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Jasper-Mrs. Sub-bubs is too mean for anything. Jaspei--Why do you say so? "I hinted and hinted for a month that she let us have her baby chair which her boy has outgrown and she didn't notice. but as soon as I went and bought one she said, "Why, you might have had mine."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The strawberry to the prune: "Hello, old purple back, where are you now?" The prune to the strawberry: "Oh, I'm taking a little vacation. But please don't forget, old red face, that I'm here all the year 'round."

Baltimore American: "The legiess man is always putting his foot in it, observed the Living Skeleton to the Snake Charmer. "What has he done now?" "Last night we were having a fr endly little game, and he asked the armiest

Boston Transcript: Harry-Wonder why it was that Frank and Bertha broke off their engagement? I understood it was all arranged, even to the marriage day. Dick-It was discovered that the wedding ring was made by non-union labor, so the elergymain refused to perform the cere-mony, and no other minister in town dares to do it. to do it

did a great deal of "hiking," fighting and sweltering, lost only sixty-nine officers and men from all causes out of the 1.300 it took to the Philippines. With the mustering out of the last of the volunteer regiments our military establishment is almost 30,000 Chicago Post: The hobo settled himself comfortably and lit his pipe. "I'm feelin' a good deal easter new. Shorty," he remarked. "A great burien has been taken off'n us felters."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Your wife," we said to the husband of the great authoress, "Is the woman of the hour." "Indeed she is," he responded, with a tinge of sadness in his voice; "she is he woman of the hour and a half when she is dressing for the theater."

OUR BIRTHDAY.

W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

Bang! Boom!

Get out of the way

Get out of the way And give us room! Watch us spread; Watch the Red, White and Blue rise Till the staff that bears it Touches the other

Till the staff that bears it Touches the skies, And its folds, unfurled, Sweep round and hug the world To its swelling bosom, And what a bosom that is! Broad as the land and seas are. We are it. We are the grandest family Old Ma'm, Earth Ever gave birth To. Think of it, please. These

The deputy game warden has taken up headquarters in the state house and we would warn woodchucks to keep out of the range of his gun.

This is the morning when Young America awakes early and he takes good care that his elders do not lose any time in unnecessary slumber.

Is the sphere of the Municipal league to be circumscribed by the city boundaries of Omaha? Are there no reforms needed in South Omaha?

Mr. Bryan informs the Virginians that he would rather be right than be elected to office. It is tough, however, to be wrong and also miss the office.

Of course there is no machine to be tolerated in the Municipal league, but machine methods were adopted at the outset in the nomination of the officers by the nominating committee.

Involuntary benevolence should be discountenanced whether the contributions are solicited from persons employed in the public service or in the service of corporations or individuals.

The proposed activity of the police among the tenantry of South Sixteenth street makes our sham reform journal scream with delight over this virtual encouragement. admission on the part of the minions of Mayor Moores that the town is almost as bad as it was painted by the yellow artists.

One of the prominent physicians of the law, suggests some consideration of the country is out in an article in which he splendid service rendered by these solcondemns the frequent resort to the knife by a large portion of the profes- ment, speaking of the passing of the sion. Modern surgery has undoubtedly accomplished some wonderful things, but there are thousands of their mistakes buried in the graveyards.

testified that the removal of foreigners British government undertook the war.

having been cultivated, but used for pasture and hay. The purchase price was dent McKinley did not exercise this authe early day at a slight advance over the government price-\$1.25 per acre.

Events move rapidly in this age. Deadwood is now celebrating the as they were recruited the volunteer twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening regiments were sent to the Philippines. of the Black Hills to settlement. It the first regiment reaching Manila on seems almost impossible that all the vast | October 11, 1899, and the last on January enterprises of that section and all the 25, 1900. Their efficiency dispelled the improvements visible should be the work of such a short space of time. There are | condition in which they returned has ever, who can remember only too well to work the change.

highly creditable to its projectors and in April, 1903, and all of the people of South Carolina are most willing to risk their chances on the active and enthusiastic in its promotion. future with the members of the Munici-The plan of the exposition is compre- pal league who hope to take their hensive and if fully carried out will places at the swill tub. make this the most attractive exposition

With the approach of harvest there is ever held in the south. It is contemplated to have an exhibition of the in- an unprecedented demand for farm inbor dustries and resources of the south on a in South Dakota. Kansas has just very extensive scale, while a number of passed through such a condition and Nebraska is struggling with it. There is northern states will of course send exhiblabor enough in the country, undoubtits, but it is expected that the chief and

THE SOUTH CAROLINA EXPOSITION.

edly, but the present surplus is in the crowning feature, that which will be cities, and with characteristic inertia it most interesting and instructive, will be refused to move to the country to supply the West Indian exhibit. Great efforts the demand. Just what there is about are being made to have this as complete city labor which not only holds the men as possible and the prospect is favorable who labor there, but attracts thousands for a very large and thorough display of the products and resources of the West Indies. Central and South American republics will also participate and the

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leading countries of Europe will be represented. It will thus be seen that the South

Carolina exposition has been planned and is being projected on broad lines. It is not a mere local enterprise, but is designed to command national and even international attention and interest. Its chief purpose, of course, is to show the marvelous development of the south during the last quarter of a century, but this will by no means be its only attractive, interesting and instructive fea-

ture. The undertaking merits hearty

THE VOLUNTEER ARMY. The mustering out of the last of the volunteer army, which was accomplished within the time limit fixed by

diers. An official of the War departvolunteer army, said the country can well feel proud of the record that army has made. It is just about two years since the first recruits were enlisted and the months that ensued were filled with

Before the parliamentary commission exciting scenes that tried the new solinvestigating the subject Lord Roberts diers to the utmost, but there is no record of cowardice to show against even a from the Transvaal was a necessity, corporal's guard of the volunteers. They owing to the intense hostility of this met every duty assigned them with zeal class to the British. And it was for the and valor, fully sustaining the high "rights" of these uitlanders that the character for courage, fortitude and discipline of the American soldier.

The army was organized by act of con-As an illustration of the increase in gress of March 2, 1899, one of the last the value of land in the west the sale acts of the Fifty-fifth congress. This act of a tract of 7,200 acres in lowa by ex- gave the president authority to raise Governor Larrabee is in point. The land | twenty-five regiments of volunteers to is still in its original condition, never serve in the Philippines, to be mustered out not later than June 30, 1901. Presi-\$250,000. The ex-governor bought it in thority until July 5, 1899, when orders were issued to raise ten of the twentyfive regiments. Subsequently at different dates orders were issued for recruit-

ing fifteen more regiments. As rapidly

fears of a long and bloody war and the The railroads and express companies many now living in that section, how- effectually silenced the tales of horrid that they will comply with the condidiseases decimating the army's ranks what it has cost in hardships and effort and destroying the health of the soldier. same companies had complied with the The records of the medical branch of old law regarding the shipping of game that were once the democratic party.

een a' popular here, although his than those of many a man who has suc ceeded in winning the applause of the

himself at all times an efficient commander. He retires as a brigadier general of the regular establishment on a salary of \$4,125 per annum

Steam Versus Electricity. New York Tribune

This is the age of electricity. Everybody dmits that and the inventions for the most extensive use of this mysterious power are almost innumerable. But who is the inventor whose genius will discover a way Vicksburg and his army, after severe fightto prevent the occasional breaks and in- ing during a long siege.

ruptions in the currents which are now yearly from the rural districts, is diffiat the front of modern progress and are changing the face of the world? Up to cult to determine. It is certainly neither this time steam is still a more docile and social advantages nor a betterment of tractable servant of mankind than elecfinancial condition, for the city laborer tricity. Electric lights, electric engines, as a rule lives a hand-to-mouth existelectric systems sometimes betray those who trust them. They may not fail fre

quently, but they do fail at times. Steam never disappoints its users. Who will make The executive committee of the Muelectricity a slave that will never rebel? nicipal league is wrestling with the fol-

One Result of Prosperity.

the league: "Any officer of this league Ashland Gazette: (rep.): The people of or member of its executive committee Nebraska are beginning to see the results who accepts a municipal nomination or of the choice they made at the election last fall. The Omaha World-Herald gives membership in a campaign committee it out that \$3,000,000 of eastern capital is thereby resigns his office in this league." about to be invested in the new Platte Inasmuch as two-thirds of the pushers river power plant and publishes the prein that remarkable aggregation of politdiction that the population of the city will cal reformers have been either manbe doubled in a few years. The last bar rier to the prosperity of Nebraska has been agers or members of campaign commitremoved and with the return of the party tees in every campaign within the last of prosperity to power, a continuous march twenty years, the proposed amendment of commercial and industrial development may be expected. If the population of the

city of Omaha should be doubled, consisting of happy, prosperous workers and busi-When the prohibition wave swept over ness men and their families, what an im Sloux City some years ago there was

mense amount of populist agitation and elonot a single saloon visible in the town, quence it would require to convince them but signs, bearing this legend, were that they are all paupers, one of the preconspicuously posted inside all refresh- requisites of their voting the populist ticket. \$3,000,000 of eastern money is invested in Omaha and vicinity and the population is

doubled by new industrial enterprises, the populist party of Nebraska is doomed. Prediction in National Politics.

St. Louis Mirror.

ample, they are looking for the tiger Here's a prediction. The next national they will find him in full blast in the democratic convention will dodge silver, house that Jack built, behind the sign: will oppose the administration's "colonial" 'For gentlemen only, admission free.' policy, will hedge and straddle on every thing and try to sneak into power. Need less to say the party will not succeed.

The ministers of the powers at Pekin The candidate in the last two campaigns are almost as slow as an English will lead a bolt and insist upon the Chichancery court. They are now unable to

agree upon the question of accepting the radical democrats will all be populists and ditions these same ministers imposed least come to some definite conclusion as to what they want before asking China to comply

ment resorts: "If you do not see what

you want ask for it." By the same

sten visitors to the South Omaha street

fair midway will be able to procure

what they are looking for. If, for ex-

lowing amendment to the constitution of

now holding its sessions in secret. If defection to defeat the regulars. The persuch methods are an indication of the future government of the Island its people are not destined to enjoy any great

public should be transacted in public. When the doors are closed all kinds of schemes are liable to be hatched.

have assured the state game warden tions of the new game law. If these

services have been much more noteworthy day that Lincoln, seeing the impossibility of closing the struggle in three months, as name of a modus vivendi; it has resurhad been anticipated, asked congress to vote masses. In the civil war, in long and try- \$400,000,000 and 400,000 men for that purthe Cuban campaign General Shafter proved built While congress was in session the battle of Bull Run was fought and the de- it has put our whole official establishment feat of the union forces stirred congress to under a spell of flunkeyism-and we have vigorous action. Lee invaded Pennsylvania and upon the first three days of July, 1863, the battle of

two members of

and only

Gettysburg was fought. This was the only fighting of any importance on union soil. British slobber signifying nothing.

and on July 4, 1863, Lee retreated into Maryland. After this date union successes were constant. On the same day another decisive at stake. In the Porcupine district, where victory was gained by General Grant, to our frontier was pushed back 100 miles, whom General Pemberton surrendered Americans by the thousand were expatri ated against their wills-to their shame and indignation. And now we have from

the Skagway News an account of the Brit. On July 4, 1870, the Spanish government ish aggression and systematic insolence issued its edict abolishing hereditary slavery which provoked Mr. George Miller to check the march of England's pirate flag last women in bondage remained in slavery. The week. It will repay perusal:

international proportions as soon as the news of it can reach Ottawa and Washingwas proclaimed and the reign and power of ton is being discussed today, with the mass

Cuba were suffering so severely from fevers | land which the United States has occupied of one sort and another that a few days beundisputed since the days of transfer in fore an abandonment of the Santiago cam-

preceding San Juan and El Caney were government taken, and the day before Cervera's fleet "By leaps and bounds the Canadian cus-

was destroyed, and reduced though the American strongth was, by disease, the Spanish were even less well prepared for esistance; and though on the futile, General Toral firmly refused to surrender the city and province, the stars and stripes Several famous men were born on this Upon the whole, it was well he didn' lay, among them Nathaniel Hawthorne, in wait for "action" from Washington. Had 1804; Alexander Dumas, pere, in 1802, and he done so the British flag would have

schemes, has not been a feature of our national policy since Cleveland trod upon the The polar bear, floating about on his icefloe in the Arctic sea, is a pleasant thing to think of.

Switzerland beats the world in its com merce per capita and it hasn't had to in crease its navy to protect it.

Lord Dufferin, who has recently com pleted his 75th year, once referred to himself, on account of the numerous offices he has held, as "maid-of-all-work to British governments.

Mrs. Nation, whose husband was com pelled to give up living with her, expressed pleasure over his abandonment to the conideration of others. "He bothers me and God" was her comment.

At Forest City, Ill., according to the cago and Kansas City platforms. The News of that place, "a crowd of men and acceptance by the Chinese of the con- nothing else and they will be strong boys ply the vocation of pitching horseshoes from early morn till the little birds tuck enough to defeat the regular organization. upon the country. The powers should at This is the plan that the radicals have their heads beneath their wings and go to in mind, though they have not explicitly sleep.

formulated it. To offset this the reor-A judge in Philadelphia has found i ganizers will put a southern man on their necessary to inform two policemen, tried for killing a man attempting to escape ar ticket, to hold the solid south in line, but

it is thought that the radicals, even in rest, that the law does not confer on them The Cuban constitutional convention is the south, will be strong enough in their the right to execute a criminal when his offense is not a capital one.

petual editor-candidate and his followers General Lew Wallace, who is at work are determined to destroy the democratic upon his autobiography, recently made a party if they cannot dictate its policy. They trip to Kentucky to confer with some veterans, from whom he gathered data for are strong enough to do it. The editorneasure of liberty. The business of the candidate will be a candidate again in a description of the battle of Shiloh. 1904, if he lives, but not on the regular account of that battle will be included democratic ticket. The regular democrats in his work.

want none of him and he will before long Nat Goodwin, the comedian, has a brother declare he wants none of them. The situawho is known as J. A. Carson. He travels tion is now being shaped up to this end. for a machinery house. He changed hi The democratic politicians are preparing surname, "because," he says, "if I traveled to turn down the fanatics and the fanatics under my own I would be unable to transare preparing to defeat the politicians. act business. Nat has swarms of friends all will succeed in their design. Only Both over the country and whenever after 1904 will there be any possible chance them finds me out it's goodby to business for a harmonious realignment of the forces for the day." Before becoming a drummer he was on the stage with his brother.

To unnumbered million Yet in their night. The American Eagle, The American Eagle, Glorious bird, Whose scream of Freedom Is everywhere heard. The Yankee Nation, The Doodledoos Whose soldier boys And sailor crews Are setting the news of value e High Joint commission; it has acquired that section attended. It was upon that a slice of our Alaskan territory about the size of the state of Rhode Island in the rected, with the eager assistance of our And sailor crews Are setting the pegs of valor high Over against a smiling sky For the new-come millions To pattern by: These are they Who celebrate this day, The Glorious Fourth, The day when we When it up State department, the long dead and thrice dishonored Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 received in return for all this the banquet ing of a few American tradesmen and politicians, some inexpensive guff in the London newspapers and a puddle or two o But the American people ought to have something to say to this. Their rights are

The Glorious Fourth, The day when we Whoop it up For the Land of the Free With pandemonium's artillery, Let 'em bang And boom; Let the flowers of fireworks bloom; Let 'em floz, And whiz, And sizz; Let 'em smack And whack, And crack; Let 'em rip, And snort, And tear; Let 'em loose everywhere. Shoot the guns And ring the bells; Every one its story tells; And the story Is the glory Of a nation with a hand Full of blessings, Which expand As the glorious nation does. That's why The Fourth of July Is "The question which bids fair to assume

of sentiment in favor of the man who THE FOURTH OF JULY!

1867 the Canadian officials have gradually

when it interferes with any of England's

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floated over the official palace on the 17th.

in Cuba. Prior to that time the children of

decree also gave freedom to slaves who had

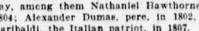
hepled Spain against Cuban insurgents. On July 4, 1893, the Hawaiian republic Queen Lil ceased.

On July 4, 1898, the American soldiers in hauled down the flag. On this strip of

paign was discussed. During the three days encroached, unrestrained by the American

tom house advanced toward tidewater. From Tagish to Bennett, then to Log Cabin and lastly to the summit, and when the customs ensign of Canada was holsted at Skagway it is small wonder that some John Brown would not wait for the action from Washington and cut down the flag.

Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, in 1807.



PERSONAL NOTES.