Reckless Handling of Arms and Explosives Causes Five Deaths.

THREE OF THEM IN NEW YORK Young It: lian Who Accidentally Kills Aunt Commits Suicide.

Number of Minor Accidents from Firing Revolvers.

TWO KILLED AT CEDAR RAPIDS Four Pounds of Giant Powder In-

tended for Noise-Making at Picale Explodes, Causing Seven Casualties.

NEW YORK, July 4.- The sacrifice of life by reckless cedebrators of the Fourth began today with the accidental shooting of an Italian woman by her nepnew, who is aunt shot himself. The dead:

MRS. ALPONSEIO FU CARINO, the wife of a retired Rallan contractor living July address at Fergus Falls, Minn., de-

in the Bronx. ARTHUR CARARA, aged 18. Carers had prepared for his celebration by buying a revolver and several boxes of catridges. The boy amused himself by shooting at the brick walls of the yard around his home. Mrs. Fucarino stood watching him when one of the bullets

her over the right eye, penetrating the brain and causing instant death. Overcome with horror the boy placed his revolver to his head and fired, his body falling across that of his aunt. Both were dead before witnesses could reach

richochetted from th pavement and struck

When Fucarino discovered what had happened he made a dash for the revolver, declaring he also would kill himself, but

was prevented by bystanders. Numberless accidental injuries were re-ported as an outcome of the careless use of explosives. The use by Italians of revolvers loaded with ba'l cartridges instead of blanks was accountable for several wounds.

While combing her hair near a window Nympa Grissanti, a 19-year-old Italian girl. killed today by a bullet through the head, which the police are convinced was fired by some one outside who sought to conceal the source of the shot. No motive for shooting the girl is known.

Two Killed at Cedar Rapids. DES MOINES, Ia., July 4.-Four pounds of giant powder exploded this morning at Cedar Rapids, killing two and wounding five others. 'The first reports of the tragedy were just received in this city. The exdosion occurred in a boat. The seven were rowing. The powder was to be used in noise making at a small picnic. The survivors say that one of those killed threw cigarette on the top of the can and that a spark from it must have reached the

ACCIDENT RECORD FOR THE DAY

One Man Browned in River and One g at 30% Elekory street, was drowned Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Missouri river. He was crossing the river in a boat STRIKE ORDER IS WITHHELD and was trying to take another boat along with him, and while trying to manage the other boat he fell into the river. Passengers on the Susan saw him fall from the boat and say he was not seen again after going down. He had a wife and recovered, although parties began search- order given the operators in another city, ing for it soon after the accident.

John Drexel, the 14-year-old son of John C. Drezel, was badly injured Wednesday afternoon by the bursting of an explosive cane he was celebrating with. The iron knob on the end was cracked and an over charge of powder caused it to fly to pieces. A piece of the iron struck him near the natep of the right foot, went through the shoe and stocking and made a wound an inch long in the fleshy part of the foot. The injury was dressed by a physician and the boy was said to be getting along well restorday.

Street car motormen took it upon themselves Thursday to abute the torpedo nulsance, and struck upon an effective scheme for stopping it. Many of them fastened gunny sacks to the fender in such a manner as to brush from the track any explosives that misguided patriots mibht see fit to place there, thus doing away with will be extended along the coast," said much of the noise of the venening before.

FIRE FOLLOWS THE FLOOD Keen County, California, Near

Lake Buona Vista. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 4 .- The flood of water in the rich registmed wheat lands the lower part of Kern county caused yesterday by th ebreaking of the Buena Vista lake levee continued to spread today and all resistance against further d is useless until the auxiliary leves eding constructed at the Sanamedo road is completed before the waters reach that coint. The antire leves seems doomed. Cometionial with the break in the wee was the breaking out of two large fires in the grain fields of Miller and Lux, nearly twenty miles distant from the lake. After burning nearly all day the fires were entinguished last night before midght. About two whole sections of grain were destroyed, aggregating between 16,-000 and 20,000 sacks. Suspicion had been aroused from the fact that the fires and the leves break occurred simultaneously. But if the efficials of the two companies suspect that the five and flood were

AKRON THREASURER IS SHORT

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> THE WEATRES. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

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5- 2-Philadelphia vs. Boston-4-1. 4- 9-Pittsburg vs. St. Louis-0-5. 3- 7-Boston vs. Washington-1-0. 9- 7-Detroit vs. St. Louis-5-6.

3. 7-Chicago vs. Cleveland-1-1. - 3-Philadelphia vs. New York-1-7. 7. 1-Toledo vs. Indianapolis-S-0. . 7-Louisville vs. Columbus-3-1.

7. 2-Milwaukee vs. Kansas City-2-3.

Page 4. Peter Pan won the \$15,000 advance stakes at Sheepshead Bay from Salvidere.

Bill Squires, the pugilistic mystery from Australia, was knocked out in the first round by Tommy Burns at Coima,

Cal.	Page 4.
MOVEMENTS OF COMA	M STEAMSHIPS.
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The second of the second of the second	VOID A CONTRACTOR

President Small of Telegraphers' Union Awaits Action By Com-

missioner Neill. BAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—President S. believed to have been to go on strike within the next few days. President Small, it is said, has telegraphed the union, where he has mailed orders to walk out, to take no action until further advised. This action, it is believed, was taken pending the arrival at Chicago of Labor Commis sioner Neill from Washington and the outcome of his efforts there to prevent a general strike. It is taken as an indication that, despite the apparent hopeless deadlock between the telegraph companies and the telegraphers, the chance of a sompromise of the local trouble is not entirely dissipated. Supern-tendent I. N. Miller of the Western Union has signified his will lingness to meet the "ex-employee" of that company, but only as "individuals." seems to be a slight concession, but whether sufficient to open up a way for

negotiations is doubtful. There is no likelihood that the strike President Small.

ASSASSIN SENTENCED TO DIE Two Sections of Grain Destroyed in Court-Martial at Sofia Orders Murderer of Premier Petkoff to

His Death. murder of Premier Petkoff, to death. His two accomplices were condemned respectively to life imprisonment and fifteen years' penal servitude.

The premier was assassinated at Sofia March II while walking in Boris garden with other ministers. The assessin fired three bullets into the premier's body, and he died instantly. The murderer was a dismissed employa of the Agricultural bank, but the crime is understood to have

been due to a political plot.
The deceased premier was the leader of the Stambuloff party, and when exPremier Stambuloff was murdered at Sofia in 1686 he was accompanied by Mr. Petkoff, who was then a newspaper man and a close friend of Stambuloff. M. Stambuloff met his death shortly after having been dismissed from the premierahin by Prince Feedmand of Pulgaria as the result of dif-ferences over matters of etiquette.

MAYOR JIM GETS RABLY SALUTE

Although Absent from City He is Re Possessed Friends.

COLDEREUM, July 4.— A special from Akron says that Senator Dick is expected to give out a statement regarding the shortage of Fred E. Smith, the Akron of ytreasurer, council by leading public funds to his friends. His shortage is placed at \$178,862. His shortage as trustured is given as \$152,562.

Smith has made good the solved hoard is given as \$152,562. membered by the Boys; Mayor Dahiman was not forgotten by the

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Series has made good the latter and is nothing more three made good the chiral the chiral from their house to discover that a number of boys had placed about a line moneys are three notes given by "Dick and Milion" on July 4, 1804, for \$1,000 each.

Only \$1,000 has been paid on these notes. The "Dick" mentioned in the notes is United States Senator Charles Dick and his explanation of horsewing the public destroy to the feelings of these who destroy to the feelings of these who destroy to the feelings of these who destroy the first sample to the feelings of these who destroy the first sample to the feelings of these who destroy the first sample to the feelings of these who destroy the first sample to the feelings of these who destroy the sample of the late William Butler, and lawn of the mayor, the fusion was dense against the supplementation of boreowing the public destroy to the feelings of these who destroy the sample of the late William Butler, and lawn of the mayor, the fusion was dense against the supplementation of the sample of the late William Butler, and lawn of the sample of the late William Butler, and dense was dense against the supplementation of the sample of the late William Butler, and lawn of the sample of the sample of the sample of the late william Butler, and lawn of the sample of t

Vice President Addresses Huge Crowd at Fergus Falls.

HE SPEAKS OF NEED OF NATION

President W. Ison of Princeton university. Address of Vice President.

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Vice President Fairbanks in Fourth of July address at Fergus Falls, Minn. declares law and order must prevail and every man have fair play.

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Comaha's Fourth of July was hot and noisy, with but few accidents. The principal celebration was at Florence, where many of the people went to take part in the games and general festivities.

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Recognize Rights of Neighbor. Recognize Rights of Neighbor.

We are placed here and must run our race together. We must have a regard for each other and beware that we do not trample upon the rights of our neighbor. While we care for ourselves, we must also have a thought for those about us, and, so far as we are able, help others who are worthy and in need to bear their purdens. We cannot get on without each other if we would and we would not if we could. A man who takes no thought of his neighbor is noth worthy of thought himself.

Our forefathers believed in fair play

Government Shall Be by

Favored Few.

from William J. Bryan was one of the and clubs and badly hurt. from William J. Bryan was the Fourth features of the celebration of the Fourth employed by the American company, reof July of the Tammany society today. employed by the American company, for J. Small of the Telegraphers' union, it is Mr. Bryan was one of the guests invited they feared they would be injured by fireafter going down. He had a wife and J. Small of the society celebrate but was un- works hurled at them by strike sympaable to attend but sent a message from Lincoln in which he said:

The Tammany exercises consisted of the for four days. reading of the deciaration of independence. The features of this morning were the

state lines and state rights.

to surrender to the executive." SOPIA. Bulgaria, July 4.-A court-mar- Mr. Roosevelt intended to be one of the tial this morning sentenced Petroff, the candidates for president next year and said his endorsements of "favorite sons" were like so many nails in the coffins.

The speaker in concluding, said: Washington was too big a man to accept a third term, Jefferson was too big a man to accept a third term, but the present occupant of the white house isn't hig enough to refuse it. With the danger of a third term staring us in the face, we are beginning to look around for a man who stands upon this declaration of independence, and out west we offer you such a min. There is not money enough locked in all the vaults of the treasuries to defeat William Jennings Bryan next year should he be the candidate of the liberal party. Our platform is simple enough, for it is based upon this declaration and means

DUEL WITH NIGHT WATCHMAN

Due Robber Killed While Trying to Enter Warehouse in South

BOSTON, July 4.-One of the two robers who entered the scrap from and junk shouse of Philip Bloomfield & Company in South Boston at midnight was shot and instantly killed in a duel with the night watchman, William Dunii. In the exchange of shots Dunit received a bullet the left breast and is in a critical condition. The name of the dead is unknown. Before they were discovered the thieves had blown open and robbed the safe of several hundred dollars.

Believe It Lies With States to De

Work of Next Few Yends.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 4,-Before crowd of almost 10,000 people at the Chau- OFFICIALS SHOULD BE FINED tauqua assembly here this afternoon, Gov ernor Joseph H. Folk of Missouri deliv-

must admit.

No one could object to a court, state or federal, declaring the statute unconstitutional, if found to be so after hearing. But there should be protest against statutes of the states being suspended as presumptively bad until the case is determined. This is like punishing a man first and trying him afterward. A number of important laws of the state of Missouri are now embalmed by the federal injunction veto. In the course of years when the cases are tried the court will probably hold that they are valid but they might as well be killed as to be chloroformed by injunction until their vitality is gone.

The people of Missouri are not prejudiced against railroads as such, and the

The people of Missouri are not prejudiced against railroads as such, and the same sentiment of justice which brought the freight rate law and the two cent fare law into being will cause their repeal if they are found to be unfair. But the people of Missouri object to a federal court despotically eniolning the state from enforcing its laws before they have been declared invalid.

declared invalid.

"This is merely a sample of what is going on all over the country. If these conditions continue, as they will without a vigorous protest from those who believe in the rights of states to control their local affairs, state sovereignty will soon be merely a theory. This is the greatest nation in the world—great because it is an "indisoluble union of independent states."

Individual accountability for the acts in accountability for the acts of the arrises and imprisonment of corporation heads instead of the fining or dissolution of corporations themselves is the remedy for the monopolistic tendencies and the unlawful practice of modern industries, urged by Woodrow states."

STREET FIGHT IN BROOKLYN

his neighbor is noth worthy of thought his not matter where he lives on less than they in securing fair play to every citizen of this republic. To matter how weak or how powerful his not matter how weak or how powerful his matter how weak or how powerful his matter how weak or how powerful his next them to the strikens lied and the strikens his lee wagon drivers and may be. Fair play is a part of the birtheright of the arrichment of the arrichment or the enforcement of the accomplaint NEW YORK, July 4-A brief message off. Several persons were struck by stones

and speeches by Congressman Bourke welcoming of the delegates by Mayor fenses against the public as it would be to Cockran of New York, Henry L. Rainey Moore, by Dr. O. W. Van Osdel of Spokane, arrest and confiscate automobiles because of Illinois, and James M. Brinson of the founder of the Baptist Young People's their owners killed pedestrians. If the inunion, and by representatives of the Ep- dividual is made responsible he is con Congressman Rainey attributed to Presi- worth league and Endeavor societies. The vinced the difficulty will be solved. dent Roosevelt the design of destroying response by Dr. John Conley of Omaha, It is estimated that 30,000 people were or and a patriotic address on "A Citizen of the exposition grounds during the day. "The policy of the executive," said he. Two Worlds" by Dr. J. Whitcomb A temporary organization of the now seems to be to put the power we Brougher of Portland. A prominent feat-sembled descendants of the signers of the thought belonged to the states in the ure of the convention may be the discus- Declaration of Independence was effected hands of congress, and then get congress sion of propositions to change the emblem this afternoon and adjournment was then of the union and changing the name to taken until tomorrow, when permanent or-Mr. Rainey declared that it was evident the "Baptist Young People's Union of the ganization will be completed.

HONOR CONFEDERATE WOMAN Monument Unvetled at Birmingham to Emma Sansom, Herotue of

he be the candidate of the liberal party.

Our platform is simple enough, for it is based upon this declaration and means "thou shalt not steal." The platform furnishes no protection for law-defying trusts, no bulwark for a robber tariff. As long as this great party exists in this great country it can never be defeated. Its can never be defeated. Its candidates may, but when the time comes, if it does come, when it becomes a conservative party, then the government that rests upon the consent of the governed will have faded from the earth.

Big Day at Creaton

largest crowd in the history of Creston they call our 'padded expense accounts." celebrated here today the Fourth of July trains from all directions. The South-

Belgians in fixed Form.

HENLEY, England, July 1.—The Betgians apparently are trying to carry off
the grand challenge cup for the second
year in succession, as the crew sent over
by the club Nautique de Gand today defeated Leander, Great Britain's crack
eight, in the second heat for the trophy.
The struggle was a punishing only being
rowed in the teeth of a strung wind, but
the Beigians shock off their opponents
and won by a length and a third. Time;
7 minutes 50 seconds. The contest overshadowed everything clus at this year's
meeting, as the superic were satisfied that
the victors of today's race were practically certain to win tomorrow final and
the cap. Belgians in Good Form.

President Woodrow Wilson Talks of Evils of Corporations.

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en Laws.

FERGUS FALLS. Minn., July 4—Vice
President Fairbanks was the Fourth of
July attraction in this city. He drew a
crowd such as had not been seen here bebore.

After a parade, in which Mr. Fairbanks
participated and during which he received
an ovation, he addressed the people from
a platform erected in the city park. Mr.
Fairbanks said in part:

Address of Vice President.

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lowed by the reading by William Shields McKean of New Jersey, founder of the Memorial association, of the list of vice presidents representing the thirteen original states and named by the respective governors of these states.

average number of wage earners and their President Tucker of the Exposition comwages were, respectively, 207,562, a gain pany, delivered an address of welcome, of 18.4 per cent, and \$122,491,998, a gain the Declaration of Independence was read or 19.8 per cent. The cost of materials by Hollins N. Randolph of Atlanta, a used was \$441,204,432, and the value of great-great-grandson of Thomas products, \$673,965,036; the gain was 13 per cent in both. The total tonnage of products was 18,216,629, an increase of 21.1 per cent, compared with an increase in the decade preceding of 108.6 per cent.

states."

Let us keep it so, for its decline will in an address at the Jamestown exposition commence when the self-government of the states, the source of its power, is detected by the states of the source of its power, is detected by the states. The source of its power, is detected by the states of the states of the states.

he said, "one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are con-Attempt to Prevent Delivery of Ice trary to the public interest, legally lodged

BRYAN'S WORD TO TAMMANY and while the fusillade was in progress every illegal act committed by its agents consul's representation is being awaited Says Great Topic Now is Whether The policeman drew his club and rapped damage nor our criminal law has sought reply no official action has yet been taken for assistance, and not until help arrived to seek the responsible persons out and by the Tokio government. were the strikers and their friends driven hold them accountable for the acts complained of. We have never attempted such statutes. We indict corporations themselves. Attorney Devlin has received a letter from Twenty strikebreakers in Manhattan, find them guilty of illegal practices, fine Attorney General Bonaparte asking him them and leave the individuals who devise and execute the illegal acts free to discover new evasions."

Such acts could be passed, and should be, if we are to better our industrial condi-

I trust your celebration will increase the enthusiasm of the New York democracy and direct attention to the fact that the economic questions now before the country—the trust questions now before the country—the trust questions now before the country—the trust question now before the country—the trust question and the railroad question—all involve the same issue, viz: Whether the government shall be administered in the interest of a few favorites or in behalf of the whole people.

Other questions will enter into the campaign but these questions emphasize the importance of applying to the government the Jeffersonian doctrine of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

(Signed)

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

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President Wilson says it is just as absurd to indict or dissolve corporations for of-

TRAVELERS GO ON WARPATH American Federation Starts to Correct Many Abuses They Meet

on Bond. KANSAS CITY, July 4.-The American Federation of Travelers met here today in store at Twenty-minth and Leavenworth,

took up the time today. The federation is designed to protect travelers from extortions and exactions of all produced only a fiesh wound. kinds. "We are not asking any reduc- Mrs. Mary F. Morrill, an artist with a tion in the ordinary charges," said Prest- studio in the Paxton block, was riding on dent Richmond today, "but we do protest a car about 9 o'clock and when near against the increased charges, especially Twenty-fourth and Parker streets a boy and even Elmwood park looked like it had lect return fares and forget to take us called. Her burns are not dangerous. back to the station. Everbody seems to think that the house pays for everything

Ten thousand visitors arrived on special SOME ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Usual Number of Vic-

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 4-(Special.) ing, which exploded in his face, Harry Ferrill lost an aye.

the day accidents were scarce. One lad, of the torpodoss placed on the track out mated at about 30 family parties, ranging Victor Leenard, got his eyes too close to there exploded with sufficient force to in size from two to forty people. The ania toy cannon just as it exploded and they rules the car wheels from the truck. were filled with powder and he was renthe victors of today's tace were practically certain to win tomorrow's final and the cag.

The Heiglan's opponent in the final will be Christ Church, Oxford, who this afterneon easily defeated the Thames Howing clob. Times 5 minutes 3 seconds

Fourth was concerned. At Eighth and O of the Pythlan Times of this city and president of the National Pythlan Editorial association, issued a call today for a meeting of the organization. Times 5 minutes 3 seconds

LIFE SUMMARY OF THE BEE FAIRBANKS FOR FAIR PLAY FOLK DISCUSSES OUTLOOK MUST FIX RESPONSIBILITY IRON AND STEEL STATISTICS OUR GLORIOUS Census Bulletin Shows Wonderful Increase in This Industry in

United States.

of the iron and steel industry and of

he census of manufactures of 1905. Both

reports were prepared by Story B. Ladd

under the supervision of William M. Steu-

In 1905 there were active blast furnace

1905 reported increases in pig from pro

fourths of the low phosphorus, nearly

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of the foundry, more than one-half of the

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all of the ferromanganese, nearly one

third of the direct castings and relatively

small amounts of the remaining grades-

malleable Bessemer, white and mottled,

and miscellaneous grades, and ferrosilicon

The number of active steel works and

rolling mills for which separate reports

were received was 415, a decrease of twen-

ty-three from the number in 1900. The

capital invested in these establishments

was \$709,130,646, an increase of 60.5 per

cent since 1900; the amount invested in

Pennsylvania continues to produce more

constituting 54 per cent of the total value,

and over one-half the capital. Its pres-

its share of the blast furnace branch,

ranks second, Illinois third and New York

AWAIT WORD FROM CONSUL

to make an investigation and report im-

mediately upon the action of the San

Francisco officials in refusing to grant

licenses to employment agencies conducted

by Japanese. He at once began the in-

vestigation and will make his report as

soon as possible. Referring to the suit

brought yesterday against the city in be-

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of the Japanese was done by two or three

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up an alley and disappeared. McDermott

proceeded on his trip as far as Huff's drug

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worst place was near Krug park, as many

statant City Attorney Basgett said:

idle establishments was \$21,247,646. The

art, chief statistician for manufactures.

Omaha's Fourth Proves Nearly Perfect In Weather and Behavior. WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Bulletin 78 of e census bureau presents the statistics

SANE RULES PREVENT ACCIDENTS the tin and terne plate industry for

No Serious Mishaps Reported as Result of Local Observance.

in twenty states. Pennsylvania is still CELEBRATION WAS GENERAL far in advance of the other states as a producer of pig iron. Ohio, Illinois and Alabama follow in the order named. All Citizens Make Holiday, but Do Se but three of the states which had more Without Much Fuss. than two blast furnace establishments in

duction. Pennsylvania produced one-half FLORENCE LEADS IN FESTIVITIES of the Bessemer pig iron, nearly three

> Old-Fashioned Celebration at the Pretty Suburb Draws Many of the City's People to Its Games and Fireworks.

It was indeed a glorious Fourth. Omahans forgot their work and their troubles and went pleasure seeking, not unmindful of the fact that the bollday was meant to honor the nativity of the nation. Those who did not hear or read patriotic speeches, and in fact all who did, bought for their boys firegrackers and thus provided for themselves a continual reminder of the noble fathers of the Declaration. Had John Hancock and Samuel Adams been on earth they might well have been proud of the patriotism of their countrymen on the banks of the Missouri.

Accidents? Of course there were accidents; there always are on the Fourth. There were accidents to be regretted, but the restrictions placed by the mayor and police on the use of explosives kept their number low. The havoc wrought by than one-half of the cast steel and rolled powder was nothing like what it has been fron and steel products, its output in years when cannon crackers and pistols were allowed free play.

The day before the Fourth the trrecompared with 55.7 per cent in 1900. This state reports one-half of all the employes pressible small boy heard the story of and expenses pertaining to the industry American freedom. After supper he touched off a few firecrackers, enough to ent share of the steel making and roll- last him from \$ o'clock until about 10, ing mill industry is even greater than just to see if they were good. About 5 o'clock on the morning of Independence and exceeds by over \$30,000,000 the total day he began celebrating in earnest. From product of steel works and rolling mills that hour until midnight the sir was rent for the entire country in 1880. Ohio by explosions of one sort or another. Canes and small crackers smote the air everywhere, but luckily for eyes and limb, the fear of the law kept pistols and cannon crackers stient.

Many Places to Celebrate. The real old-fushioned Fourth was celebrated by a host at Florence, with all the glories of fervid oratory, lemonade and games. Manawa and Cut-Off lake offered successful lure to many thousands, both by day and night, with boating, yachting, bathing and the cool shade of trees. The parks of the city afforded great pleasure to human hordes who swarmed the street cars to scatter themselves in sylvan retreats. Pa Rourke's ball tossers were out of town, so the fans distributed themselves among a number of minor games, attended the prize fight at Cut-Off, watched the motor cycle races or observed the efforts of Frederickson's

No sort of pleasure was neglected. The steamer on the river was a merry place; Elimwood park was full of picnickers solf and tennis held sway at the Field and Country and Happy Hollow clubs. Garages and livery stables were emptied of the vehicles. Krug park was the playground of thousands. Lemonade and soda water suffered on every side.

Movement Was General. Street cars were taxed to their capacity all day. Extras were put on early in the forenoon to carry the crowds to suburban resorts. Still more had to be used in the evening to bring them back, for most of them stayed out all day and all wanted

Mr. J. Fluvius showed the good side of taurant and bath house alleged to have his makeup by staying in the antipodes been wrecked by a mob on May 23, Asand the sun smiled pleasantly all day while the breezes blew. Yes, it was a little "The defense of the city will be that whatever injury was done to the property hot, but not too hot to enjoy the celebration Fireworks at night ended it all. A flery

to start home at once.

persons before a mob, in the sense of the law, had formed. The city will also claim glory lighted the regions of Lake Manawa that there was no riot, but will lay great and Florence, and from all parts of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs Roman stress upon the contention that the damage was done by a few persons before it candles sent up their pretty balls and skyrockets ascended.

START IN THE ROLL OF ACCIDENTS Fourth. PICNICS AT THE CITY PARKS Three Are Reported During Evening Many Families Enjoy the Day Under As a sort of prelude to the Fourth three

Young Omaha is waiting for the next

Beautiful Shadetrees. ecidents were reported before midnight The birds and the squirrels may know of the 8d. At 9:85 o'clock Conductor nothing of the reason for the celebration Frank McDermott was shot in the left of the Fourth of July, but those in the knee by a buliet from a 22-caliber reparks of Omaha must have realised that volver. He was going east in charge of something unusual was working upon the park car and when at Twenty-fifth and sentiments of man Thursday from the Cuming streets a number of boys were number who with common accord hastened discharging fireworks. One of the boys to the shade of the trees from the early discharged a revolver, aiming it at the dawn to the going down of the sun. pavement, and the ball glanced and lodged The first street car to Riverview park in the conductor's leg. He stopped his

car and gave chase to the boys, who ran carried a picnic party. This was a man and his wife, who once were fortunate enough to live on a farm, but who had falled to enjoy the dawn of the day in the auspices of Gadeden chapter. United first annual convention. The delivery of where he was relieved. He went into cool shade of the woods, to the twitter of Daughters of the Confederacy, a marble the address of President D. W. Richmond the drug store and pulled the bullet out the awakening birds, because the lowing with his fingers, and after having the of the awakening cow called them to more prosate pursuits, but they certainly enwound dressed went home. The bullet joyed the day Thursday as did the thousands who followed them to the woods. Riverview park drew the picnic crowd, although Hanscom park was not far behind.

the tips we are compelled to pay which had a Roman candle in action and aimed almost as many people as it could com-the house does not allow. There are it at the car. One of the balls of fire fortably contain. This appearance was doalso many practices on the part of the rull- struck Mrs. Morrill on the right arm, set- celtful, as the park could have contained roads which we are resisting. Many ting her dress on fire and burning her many more and would no doubt have done conductors treat us shabbily because we arm painfully. She proceeded to her home so were communication easier between the do not pay cash fares. 'Bus drivers col- at \$828 Grant street, where a doctor was park and the city. Several family parties, oalled. Her burns are not dangerous.

As a Park line car was passing the Her of the Leavenworth street car line to the Grand hotel at 11 o'clock it ran over some park. The larger number came in convey-CRESTON, In., July 4.—(Special.)—The and that we should divide with them what torpedoes which had been placed on the ances, carryalls being the popular mode of track. A woman passenger became fright-special our 'padded expense accounts.'" track. A woman passenger became fright-specially. The color of July. in motion. She was picked up by the dating farmer and piled men, women and conductor and passengers, apparently not children on the sweet smelling clover for western Iowa Firemen's tournament is in Powder and Giant Poyder Claim the hurt, although crying from fright. She a ride up the hill and down again to one of refused to get on the car again and pro- the most beautiful natural parks in the ceeded on the rest of her journey afoot, state. This party was chaperoned by Park Street car travel was precarious for Superintendent Adams and Mrs. Adams. timid or nervous people last night. In There were about twenty-five of all ages in all parts of the city explosives were the crowd, and their experience was typical While lighting a giant cracker this morn- placed on the car tracks, and when cars of all. It was estimated that at least 100 passed over them the effect was like the family parties were at himwood during the

> At Riverview park the number was estimals were the center of attraction to a large part of the juveniles, but the older picuickers were content to seek the despeat shade and rest.

Hanscom park drew the larger crowd of young people and about 100 families took their baskets for a dimorr in the woods at this place. A band concert was given