# Our Annual Great Clearing Sale COMMENCES, FRIDAY, JULY 5th.

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#### Bargain Square IN BASEMENT

# THOMIPSON BELDEN & G.

the afternoon and evening by Green's band. dence of loving kindness that comes from At Miller park golfers were on the green neighbors and real friends in a small city

to relieve their joy by explosions.

FLORENCE MAKES THE BIG NOISE Old-Pashtoned Celebration Draws

Crowd to the Suburb. A celebration of the old school like grandps and grandma and the babies used to drive ten miles in a lumber wagon to see was the attraction at Florence yesterday from sunrise to late at night. The day was crowded with parades, ball games, foot and horse races, band concerts and basket picnics and the grand finale with dancing on an open air pavilion and a monster display of fireworks began at 9 o'clock in the evening and lasted until mid-

The principal part of the celebration was held under the spreading branches of the giant cottonwood tree in the city park set out more than fifty years ago by Brigham Young, when he and his followers trekked across the plains to Sait Lake and made Florence a stopping point and feeding station for the disciples. The old Mormon associations gave additional historical interest to the festivities. The town was elaborately decorated with flying flags and trailing bunting. Also the small boy and his big brother were present with fireworks, explosive canes, revolvers and nigger chasers to remind people of the real old fashioned celebration.

Hundreds of people drove in from surounding towns and from the farms and the atreet cars from Omaha were more than crowded all day. The street car service provided did not take care of the throngs from Omaha that wanted to attend and many turned back from the the town was well crowded all day and the numbers increased in the evenand the cool shade and breeze made the

The real festivities began at 10:30 in the morning when Colonel F. S. Tucker with a big red sash around his body mounted his charger and headed the parade, consisting of the Bennington band and memhers of the Benson and Florence aeries of Engles. The parade formed in front of Eagle hall on Main street and moved south to State street, thence east to Fifth and north to the railroad tracks and then back to Main street and the city park.

At the close of the parade a part of the crowd went to the Florence Athletic park to watch the Benson juniors defeat the Florence youngsters by the score of 12 to while a large number sought the cooling breezes under the shade trees in the park patronized the barkers on Main street. The dinner hour was given over to basket picnies under the trees, and at 2 o'clock the activities began against the base ball The Bennington band gave conthe dancers in the large pavilion at the west end of the city park. The committee Omaha, Neb. cut out the speechmaking and the reading of the Declaration of Independence ir order to give more time for the other parts of the program.

The game between the National Bloomer girls and the Plorence Athletics at 6 o'clock closed the athletic program. The display of fireworks in the evening was one of the best seen in the vicinity

of Omaha for a number of years. The exafbition took place from a stand adjoining the city purk and it was witnessed by several thousand people. The calebration was in charge of the

Florence aerie of Eagles, which is gaining reputation as boosters for the suburb. general committee in charge consisted of the following: P. B. Tucker, Hugh Sugha, R. H. Olmsted, D. H. Christie, W. E. Lubolt and T. W. McClure. Mr. Tucker had general charge of the night celebration and acted in the forenoon as marshal of the day, and W. M. Lubolt was in charge of the day program. M. D. Thompson was marshal of the day in the afternoon

#### LONELINESS OF A GREAT CITY Much Truth Crowded Into Small Compass and Vigorously Ex-

pressed. If you five in a large city you are lost. You are awallowed up by the ocean of people around you. You go down into the deep and that's the last of you, except me to the surface near where you were last seen. There are so many people you can't escape drowning. You can't make hips as you do in a smaller place, where the individual isn't entirely effaced by the mass. Society is not what it is in the smaller place, where the human element enters in altogether. In the larger ment enters in allogether. In the larger place your comings and goings are not noted by your friends even, and never by the newspapers units you are eas of the high financiers or packing house bunch. The births and meddings in your family are of no more interest quiside your own flat than are the wreaths of smoke durling up into the empyrean; no merry crowd of toterested neighbors with their warm consystulations. The death's bring little sympathy from the rumbling, rattling world utside; no serrowing acquaintances who stood by you through the long sick. there is little or none of that syt-

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all day, and a few parties took dianers in or town, where the dollar mark is not In all at least 500 Omaha families spent thing. It is a paradoxical law that where the day "sane and sensible," although the there are so many people there are fewer small boy and his sister found opportunities friends, and when you diminish the number to a frontier community where neighbors are miles apart your friends are ready

> COMMERCE OF THE PACIFIC fore Mr. Murphy left the meeting he was Japan Rapidly Increasing Its Trading Fleet While American

Skipping Decline.

er's Weekly. He says: "Japan will soon control the trade of the on in a church in the center of the city. with the far east, know that Japan is fast | Angeles last spring. assuming command in that quarter of the

"If anyone doubts the accuracy of this proposition let me ask him to consider the

ond day of February of this year in the avenue because they were unable to find Bankers' Assembly half in Tokto. This was the first public meeting of the prompters of a new steamship company. At this meet-The beautiful outlook over the river Kaishn. A large name. Yet the company northern auburb more than usually at- the cheerful summer growth of mushroom has the consolation of knowing that amid enterprises since the war it is bigger than tts name.

"The company commands the capital-no watered stock, by your leave-an intensely available capital of 20,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000 gold). Their financial program sets aside 10,000,000 yen for the purchase of about 100 present moment, actually engaged in ship-20,000,000 yen, is to be spent on the construccations that would please the subsidy regulations of the country. This sum is also meant to cover the expenditure of establishing new lines of traffic.

Sleeping Cars Through to Norfolk from Chicago over Pennsylvania Short Line via Columbus and N. & W. Ry. daily after games, athletic stunts and sports and July 14. Low fares to Jamestown exposition over through car route either way, and certs afternoon and evening and a well via Boston. New York, Philadelphia and of Temperance Clubs, and I had been sent drinking. equipped orchestra furnished strains for Washington in opposite direction. Call on or write Rowland. U. S. Bank Bidg.,

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# TOILED FOR HUMAN GOOD

Career of the Famous Temperance Crusader, Francis Murphy.

MILLIONS OF MEN SIGN PLEDGE

Extent of His Work Among English Speaking People-Beginning of a Remarkable Temperance Movement.

Francis Murphy, the famous temperance lecturer, lies dead at Los Angeles at the age of 71. What Rev. Theobold Mathew was to the cause of sobriety in the first half of the nineteenth century, Francis Murphy was in the latter half. Both were Irishmen born, Murphy in Wexford, Father Mathew in Tipperary. Together, by moral auasion, they turned more men to paths of usefulness, honor and happiness than all the sumptuary laws ever enacted.

In the thirty-six years of his life devoted to the temperance cause, Francis Murphy addressed 25,000 meetings, traveled over 1,000,000 miles and is credited with inducing 12,000,000 men to sign the temperance pledge. He came to America when a boy of 16, and served in the Union army in the civil war. war as a chaplain. It was in Portland, Me., that he made his first public plea for temperance.

Traveled the World Over. Men in every English-speaking nation or the globe have heard Francis Murphy plead for temperance. His success was in a great measure due to his motto, printed on every

pledge card: "With malice toward none;

with charity for all." He never denounced

men who sold liquor; never was a prohibi-

tionist and always advocated moral suasion as the means of solving the drink problem. Mr. Murphy always said that his awakening came in Portland, Me., in 1870. He written so large and so indelibly on every- had forgotten the home training of his good Irish mother. It was the old story -at first just a drop or so with his boon companions. The habit grew until he could not control his appetite for liquor. One night in Portland he dropped into a to take their lives in their hands for you. gospel mission. He heard a minister repeat the old story of the Nazarene. Be-

converted. The first public speech ever made by Mr. Murphy was in Portland. Four hundred and forty men took the pledge at The recent withdrawal of American ships that meeting. In Pittsburg the biue-ribplying between San Francisco and southern bon propaganda had its first great popular Pacific islands, and the decision of the Hill success. The initial meeting was held in interests not to replace the wrecked steam- Library hall, then the fashionable theater ship Dakots, furnish regretable evidence of at the city, in November, 1876. Nine the decline of American shipping on the meetings were held there; then funds to Pacific. At the same time Japan's flag is carry on a campaign were called for. In steadily assuming a dominant position on fifteen minutes Pittsburg business men the western ocean. This fact is emphasized subscribed more than \$15,000. Then for by Adachi Kunnosuke in a letter in Harp- nine weeks a temperance revival such as few cities ever experienced was carried

Pacific. Its merchant fleet is growing with Mr. Murphy made a tour of the world, great rapidity, not only in American traffic and in every large city was greeted by but in the commerce of Corea, Formosa, immense crowds. He converted thousands China, India and the far east generally, in England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Aus. Certain American optimists declare that the trails. He lived in Pittsburg for a num-Pacific will always be dominated by the ber of years before he moved to Califor-United States. But it is only the optimists nia. In the latter state he continued his who have this faith. Shipping men, Amer- work until failing eyesight compelled him ican men actually engaged in commerce to give up the Sunday meetings in Los

### Murphy Pledges.

The Murphy campaigns always included pledge signing, as most temperance camorganization of the Nippon Kisen Kaisha paigns have ever since the first abstinence organization of the Nippon Kisen Kaisha (Japan Steamship company), which is energetically carrying the Sunrise flag half way round the world:

"A group of the most noted bankers and "A group of the most noted bankers and steamship men of Nippon met on the second for names attached to a solemn and for or names attached to a solemn and for solved with the first abstinence may serve as material, 3½ yards 25 inches may serve as material, 3½ yards 25 inches may serve as material, 3½ yards 25 inches that are used in New York. Each operator attends to from eighty to 120 subscribers. The average calls are 125 an hour increasing at times to 200.

The results of the investigations may be given as follows: 1. Of the 418 girls exof names attached to a solemn and for mal pledge. The signatures of those who signed remained with the temperance society or whoever was carrying on the movement, and the signers took nothing with them to remind them that they had made any promise to drink no more intoxi. cants.

But when you signed the Murphy pledge you took the pledge bearing your signature along with you as a reminder dress Pattern Department Bee Pub. Co., that you had made a promise in writing. Also you were presented with a bit of blue ribbon-a nice young girl generally pinning it upon your lapel-which you vessels of 200,600 tons, which are, at this were expected to wear conspicuously as a visible sign that henceforth you proposed ping business under the merchant flag of to abstain altogether from liquor. Your Nippon. The remainder of the sum, the name was written down-probably by the same nice young girl-upon the list of tion of new ships. They will have the signers, and everybody sang a stanza of speed, the improvements and other qualification joyful cold water song while you signed. If it was the season of flowers a blossom was pinned upon your cost with the blue ribbon.

# His Start.

me to believe I had any power as a tem- the figures which prove this. Not only do perance speaker." Mr. Murphy once ex- they show the enormous growth of & new plained, 'happened at Rock Point, R. I., in taste, but they indicate conclusively that it 1872. It was a convention of the League has come at the expense of coffee and tea as a delegate. The meeting opened with a big clam-bake, I remember, and Governor Padelford presided. It was my first visit to Rhode Island and I felt that I would period coffee importation has increased but invest in one, so it is worth while knowing be unknown. But they asked me to be one of the speakers and I consented on condition that they would let me talk first. as I had to attend a meeting in Providence in the evening. That was agreeable and shall never forget the impression my address made. It was an outdoor afternoon meeting. When I was introduced people were running and playing about on the terrace. As my speech progressed they stopped and came near to listen. They came closer and closer, I remember, and crowded around the platform. There were all kinds of faces in the crowd. Once in a while someone would wipe away a tear from his cheek, while someone else nearby would be half crying and half laughing. I did both, I know, and at the close Governor Padelford caught me in his arms and said: Young man, I am glad to have lived to hear your speech.' But even then I didn't know whether I had succeeded or failed. Next morning I bought a copy of the Providence Journal and there it all was two columns of it. It was headed: 'Murphy the Young Irish Temperance Orator,' and I ran to my room with it and locked the The article said that Gough and Thompson and all the other great temperance speakers had been heard, but that none of them compared with, 'Murphy, the

great Irish orator.' That article gave me hope. I had felt before that I had power, but I didn't know

It took the reporter of that paper to write it out for me and when he said it I believed it was so. That was really the start of my best temperance work. Previous to then I had been in doubt, but that article gave me strength. Then I desided to go forth and do what I could to help

men to total abstinence. A Remarkable Incident. 'What was the most remarkable our version to the cause of temperance you ever secured?" Mr. Murphy was asked some months before his death.

"Well, I can't just tell you that," was the reply, "but there was one case very close to Chicago that was among the most remarkable. It was down at Sterling, Ill. In that town was a saloon keeper who had kept away most of the temperance speakers, and had even 'rotten egged' some whe had ventured into the town. This saloon keeper appeared to be the biggest man in town. He dictated the politics said who should be mayor and who should be aldermen. I was advised not to go to Sterling, as the saloon keeper was a bad man. But I went in spite of that and in three days put blue ribbons on the coats of 900 signers of the pledge. Among them were men who had been drunk from one to ten years. The saloon keeper came to the meetings. He threw no eggs, but he didn't sign the pledge. Just before I left town, though, he came to me and said: 'Confound you, I He also served in the Spanish-American like you.' I went back to Sterling in three weeks and my friend, the saloon keeper signed the pledge. He not only signed the pledge, but he never went to his saloon again, except to break the heads of a lot of whisky barrels and let the whisky run into the gutter."

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# STORM CREATES WILD PANIC

of Big Celebration.

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town two miles from this city was the When jars are first emptied, each one scene of death and destruction caused by a tornado which struck this district last turned upside down to drain, then next night. A woman named Paves, and her morning put away, with the cap that be child were killed. Many buildings are in longs to that particular jar. When fruit ruins and it is probable that other deaths is put on to cook, first wash off jars and occurred. The wind blew at a cyclonic rate put them on also to sterilize. Use a large and rain fell in torrents. Hundreds of peo. dish pan; fill half full of clean hot water ple from all over this part of the state were remove caps from jars, place them in the here to attend the fiftieth anniversary cele- water, each jar and cap in such a position bration of the city's incorporation, and the that they will not get mixed with any storm created a panic among the old peo-

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 4.-Reports from the district east of La Crosse which was swept by a tornado last night, show at least two people to have been killed and jars to running over, release air bubbles. one fatally injured at Oakdale and that the place rubbers, adjust caps and tighten. It damage was much greater than first reported. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. John Dame of Oakdale. Mrs. William Butterfield of the same place is fatally injured.

The storm was most severe in the vicinity of Cakdale on the Milwaukee road and Warren's Mill, and Millstone, on the Omaha railway. Oakdale, with a population of 500, was almost swept away, only one building being left standing.

The full effect of the storm was felt first at Milistone. Traveling south, it struck Warren's Mills, where buildings were torn down and a number of people hurt. The crops were completely ruined and farm buildings torn down in a line across the country to Oakdale, where the whole town was torn to pieces.

ity of the path of the tornado, but the number of casualties has not been reported from all sections, wires being down and communication being possible only by train. polishes and gives a patent leather finish All wires are down east of Tomah, in many and is water-proof. Ask your dealer for it places poles being srapped off close to the ground.

West and south of Elroy the tornado did a great deal of damage, and for some time both the Milwaukee and Northwestern railroads were without wire service, and trains were obliged to proceed on slow orders Damage is also reported at Marsh Cut. Tunnel and other points in the district affected. It will be twenty-four hours be fore the complete list of casualties are obtainable.

## TESTING THE TELEPHONE EAR in fashioning their under apparel, and a Results of Experiments on Exchange

Employes at Copenhagen, Denmark. ular with women generally and requires . Young women who earn their living as no knowledge of dressmaking to realize telephone operators may be interested in satisfactorily. The front and back arg the results of Dr. N. R. Blegvad's investi-

easily full and gathered to a narrow band gations of the ears of 418 women telephone at the upper edge, where some ribbon-run operators in the employ of the telephone beading or insertion gives a pretty finish, company at Copenhagen, Denmark. The company at Copenhagen, Denmark. handkerchief linen same telephone instruments are used there dven as follows: 1: Of the 418 girls es

amined forty-seven showed pronounced pathological changes of the ear drum, leavng 371 with a normal-membrane. Of these 26.4 per cent showed a retraction of the membrane of the ear used for the receiver. 2. The work does not produce a diminution of the faculty of hearing in healthy organs. neither is this sense increased, but the ear bottle of Cooper's New Discovery will becomes accustomed to Its duty and can thus accommodate itself to the conversa-

The lower sound limit is higher than in he normal ear, excluding therefore the deepest sounds, while nothing can be stated about the higher sound limit. 3. It could not be demonstrated that the work had a bad influence upon disease of the war. But Another cup of chocolate, please! Al- it was found that sudden noises, including ready Uncle Sam has consumed about that of thunder, could induce a recurrence 6,000,000,000 cups in a year, but his taste for of a chronic malady or produce a new disthe beverage acquired, though it has been ease. 4. On the other hand, it was found by slow degrees until in recent years, when that the work gave rise in nervous girls it has developed by bounds, seems to be to headaches. Thus it would appear that the occupation of telephone operators is For Americans have, almost without re- about as healthful and suitable for young alizing it, become a chocolate-drinking na- women in good health as any other.--Brook-

Ice Cream Without Freezer. Ice cream is now recognized as a wholesome dainty for the sick, and it is often desirable to make even so small an amoun In a decade the importation of cocoa-at as one serving for this particular purpose. least half of which is used for beverage- Although individual freezers are on the has increased 200 per cent; in the same market, every housewife does not care to without a freezer, if the following direc-And this is not because of the compara- tions are observed. To one teacurful of tives prices of these commodities, for while rich cream, add two tablespoonsfuls of the price of cocoa in ten years has in- pulverized augar and flavoring to taste. creased in about the same proportion as Turn the mixture into a whip-churn or that of tea, the price of coffee has been very whip with a wire egg heater, until very light. Then put into a small tin bucket Even the statistics at hand do not show having a closely fitting cover and stand real extent of the growth of the choco- this inside a larger bucket, filling the space late habit, for it is declared that in the last between with crushed ice and sait. Let | being careful not to get any salt in the The government has included cocoa in the cream. Replace the cover and let it stand army rations. The ordinary citizen who again, giving the pail an occasional turn. for dinner as well. In almost every restau- as before. Repeat the process until the rant it is consumed in great and growing whole is frozen, which will be in an amagquantities at the lunch hour. Over soda ingly short space of time. Arrange for counters it is served both hot and as a serving in a pretty glass saucer, or, by flavor for cold drinks. It is superseding way of a change, in a small stemmed glass, intoxicants to some extent.-Baltimore For a convalencent patient, an attractive more of serving would be in a sponge cake ring after the manner of an individual charlotte russe.-The Housekeeper.

Girl as a Steeple Jack. A girl 17 years old has accomplished the extraordinary feat of ascending a church spire 260 feet high, in the teeth of a gale of wind. A steeplejack had undertaken to the highest in the West of England, when Miss Elsie Heins, the daughter of one of

the church wardens, volunteered to sccompany him. The ascent was made by means of a steeplajack's cradle. In spite of the force of the wind and of the swaying Tornado Strikes Koro, Wis., at Time of the cradle, the girl, says the steeplejack was remarkable cool all through the perilous ascent and descent. The ascent was made on market day, and a great crowd WOMAN AND CHILD WERE KILLED watched in thrilling suspense every move ment of the awaying cradle. Trame was entirely blocked by the crowd until the girl District East of La Crosse Suffers had gained the summit and descended safe and unbarmed.

Success in Canning Fruit.

The reason so much fruit spoils after being canned, is because housewives do not BERLIN, Wis., July 4.-Korro, a small fully realize the importance of sterilization others; see that they come nearly to the boiling point, which they should do by the time the fruit is cooked. Always use new rubbers or perfect old ones and dip them also in the scalding water; now fill the is not necessary to cook fruit as much as many seem to think. Just see that it is tender, not raw, and sterilised.

Many persons lieve trouble with canned strawberries turning white. To avoid difficulty, put them in a sieve or colandar. pour water over gently; let drain a few minutes; put in large stone jar or kettle and sprinkle each layer with sugar. Next morning turn juice in kettle or granite pan set in oven and let it boil a few minutes skim and turn in the berries; let boil five minutes. Can the strawberries, turn upside down, and if any comes out screw tighter. After an hour or so, wrap with paper and put in a dark, cool place.

Bank of France Statement. was torn to pieces.

Continuing south from Oakdale, a strip of country south and east of Tomah was laid bare by the storm.

Rescuing and searching parties have been sent out from Tomah. Black River Falls, Camp Douglas and other towns in the vicin-creased 1,635,000 francs; silver in hand, decreased 1,635,000 francs; bills discounted, increased 240,450,000 francs; advances, increased 16,700,000 francs; advances, increased 16,700,000 francs.

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would wonder that they are not suffering worse. The un digested portion of food eaten days ago is still lying there, ferment

every way? 'Is it any wonder that they can get no relief from blood purifiers purgatives when as fast as the blood is cleansed it is tainted again? rational treatment. help the stomach rid itself of this stagnant mass and to keep it from accumulat Then see if you don't improve. One prove my words to you. I have seen hun dreds of just such cases and here's one of

"About a year ago my little son, who is nearly four years of age, suffered an contracted what we thought was some rm of eczema. Sores and blotches broke out on him and he became weak and

"We tried physicians and medicines bu nothing seemed to help him until several weeks ago we started to give him Cooper's New Discovery and noticed an in provement almost immediately. After a few doses we noticed his appetite was better and gradually his little face as sumed a brighter appearance. His skin is now cleared up and I want to thank you sincerely for what the medicine has done Mrs. Herman Hahn, 823 Johnson St., Nashville, Tenn. Ask us about Mr. Cooper's famous med

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