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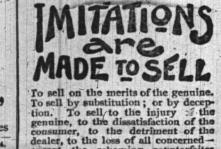
Corner North and Watchung aves NOTICE. April 11, 1894

Estate of Rebecca A. Judah, deceased. Fursuant 16 me order of George T. Parrot, Su ogate of the county of Union, this day mad in the application of the undersigned, excen or of said deceased, notice is hereby given i the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the under out of and deceased to exhibit to the under out of a similar the state of a listing and demands against the estate of as becased within nime months from this date, o movering the anner scients the subscriber. with LAM A. CODDINGTON,

A DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT\_Notice hereby given; that the account of the sub scriber, administrator with the will adnexed of

Dalon, on Wednesday, the lith day of Ju at. Dated May 4, 1894. ALVAH A. CLARK. 5 5 10-08

CXECUTORS AND TRUSTRES SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the account of he subscribers execut, or of and trasters under he will of Daniel J. Marshall, deceased, will be d stated by the Surgogate and re-settlement to the Orphans' Court c of Union, on Wednesday, the twenty



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jeatous of its good name and profoundly interested in its happiness and prosperity are breathing easier to-day. While no pronounced scare can be said to have found a foothold, it cannot be denied that the ushering in of the lifth anniver-ary of the national independence brought with it a feeling of uncasings and appre-hension on the part of the supporters of law and order concerning what the day might bring forth. With business of all kinds absolutely suspended, and an army of toilers 100,000 members of trades organ-izations, in possession of a holiday and free to follow their own inclinations, there was a fear expressed in undertones and whispered, but none the less strong, of the bringing about of some demonstrations of sympathy, that no matter how well in-tentioned the motives of the promoters, might be the precursor of serious trouble. The very opposite proved to be the case. The masses manifested in their appreci-ation of the holiday and their patriotic reverence for the Fourth. The parks were thormored in the day time and at might the

ce for the Fourth. The parks wer bronged in the daytime and at night the residence district was ablaze with fire vorks and bonfires. The streets in the

business section were even more deserted than on the average Sabbath. 😤 Less Talk of Arbitration.

Around the headquarters of the union there is less talk of arbitration or mutua Speaking of the acts of lawlessness o

the Fourth, Lieut. Morrissey, who, with do policemen, was detailed to the point of trouble, said:

"I do not believe there were half a do A. R. U. men in the whole crowd. The fact is it was a crowd out for a celebration. and they took this way to do it. If the railroads had waited until to-day before trying to move trains, there would not have been a minute's trouble-all these

would have been at work."

struggle ended. I do not say this as an alarmist, but calmly and thoughtfully.

CHICAGO, July 5.—The work of getting the troops to the stock yards was a matter of extreme difficulty, owing to the riotous conduct of the dense crowds that pressed upon them from all sides. Several small ots were started, but they were quickly suppressed. The women took a hand in the turmell by

The women took a hand in the turmoil by uncoupling the cars that carried the sol-diers, thus delaying supplies for the troops for several hours. The representatives of the general managers declare that there will a decided improvement before the day is over, but will not say how.

BLOCKADE AT BLOOMINGTON.

The City Looking After the 2,000 Detained Passengers. BLOMINGTON, III., July 5.—The strike on the Alton remains in statu quo. The number of delayed passenger trains on the switches here is now 14, and the num-ber of measengers is fully 2,000

ber of passengers is fully 2,000. The city authorities and various com-mittees have looked through the trains and taken care of the indigent and sick. Of the latter there are but one or two

cases, and these are not serious. Troops are expected to-day to raise the blockade.

Troops are expected to-day to raise the blockade. No Trouble Yet at New York. NEW YORK, July 5.—There is nothing new to-day in the strike situation so far as New York is concerned. Trains on all the rowds usit g Pullman cars came and departed on time, and there was no sign of a break in traffic arrangements at any of the stations in Jersey City. The only t sign so far in this part of the country of the strike is the shutting off of the supply of certain kinds of meat which the New York markets get from Chicago. Charles t Dodge, who is engaging men in this city to the the places of the striking switch-men in the west, is at work, as usual, at the third State hoeld to day. Not many

fring. Every gun en board worked splendidly. Then began the inspection of the electric plant, including wiring." This was found in good condition and according to speci-fications.

floations. On Monlay night the powerful search lights were tested and it was the unani-mous opinion that they were as good, if not better, than any in the service at the preservice at the

not better, than any in the service at the present time. Tuesday was set apart for the trial of the machinery and steering apparatus and early in the morning everybody on board was astir. The veneti was faced south and made several complete swings, half swings and in fact all the evolutions required in moders resurface and observed the healer of

and in fact all the evolutions required in modern warfare and obeyed the helm ad-mirable. It was the intention of Com-mander Davis to give her a speed test from a bearing off Cape Henry to a point off Currituck. The engineers had just received orders to start the vessel up at fall speed and were turning the steam to the port-high pressure engine when a terrifice rule.

Chicago.

b sources, but and strangers and strangers and entertainments arranged for the Fourth by the city authorities was of such varied character that all classes were enabled to find enjoyment, and the streets were filled with residents and strangers all day and far into the night. The programme included fantastic pa-rades, literary exercises in Bostor theatre, athletic sports, hurdling, bicycle, rowing and sailing races, veteran firemen's play-ing contest, children's entertainments in different parts of the city, and fireworks ing contest, entitiven's entertainments in different parts of the city, and fireworks on the common in the evening. There were no large fires or accidents reported during the day, and nothing to mar the WASHINGTON, July 5.-Postmaster inneral Bissell has considered and ap

### ares of the crowds.

The Day at Washington.

provid the report of the commise appointed to investigate the meeds of N York city's postaffice, and has made lowince for 78 stra letter carriers a cost of \$46,800; additional clerk hire, ab WASHINGTON, ' '35.-Appropriate ob-servance of Independence Day occurred at the Washington monument. The Washington Light Infantry and Battery A, D. C. N. G., headed by the United States marine band and the Mount Pleas-ant drum come marched to the moun \$40,000; for new stations, equipping the same sub-stations, stamp agencies, pack age boxes, and package box service, abou \$25,000. Total, about \$116,000. States marine band and the Mount Pleas ant drum corps, marched to the monu-ment from the Arlington hotel as an es-cort to the participants in the programme. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, inspector-general of the army, was master of ceremonies, and after the battery had fired a salute he introduced Rev. Dr. Elliott, who made the invocation. E. B. Hay read the Declar-ation of Independence, and Senators Sher-men of Ohio and Jarvie of North Com-YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

At Pittsburg-first game-Boston, 7; Pittsburg, 4. Second game-Pittsburg, 18; Boston, 11. At Cleveland-first game-New York, 4: Cleveland, 3: Second game-New York, 12: Cleveland, 11: At Cincinnati-first game-Cincinnati, Cincinnati ad game-New York, nan, of Ohio, and Jarvis, of North Caro ina, made speeches.

14; Brooklyn, 7. Second game-Cin nati, 13; Brooklyn, 8. At St. Louis-first game-Washing 10; St. Louis, 5, Sec ond game-St. Louis, 15; Washington, 8. At Louisville—first gam

For New York's Postoffice.

National League.

New Yong, July 5.—The Tammany society celebrated the Fourth this year in the usual manner, with a big meeting in the Fourteenth street wigwam. Mayor Gilroy, the grand sachem, presided. The principal orator of the day was United States Senator Walsh, of Georgia, and them sena lack of other meeting. Louisville, 2. Second game-Louisville, 11; Baltimore, 1. At Chicago-first game-Chicago, 16; Philadelphia, 10. Second game-Philadel-phia, 12; Chicago, 11.

ATTENDANCE-MORNING.

. . 6,522 Pittsburg

These Destroying Elements. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—The steam-ship Empress of China from Yokohama brings the following Oriental advices: A severe earthquake occurred in Tokio and Yokohama on the 20th tire, causing destruction of life and preperty. The ground cracked and sunk in 86 places, the cracks being seven and eight inches wide and from three to four inches deep. Thirty-nine houses were demolished and over 3,000 partially damaged. Twenty persons were killed and 277 were wounded. The greatest damage was done in the suburban section of Tokio. In addition to the above damage 505 stone lanterna, the above damage 505 stone tombs and torii have failen. lanterns,

Co-ment on Our Tariff Bill. LONDON, July &.—The Daily News com-menting on the tariff bill says: The strug-glein American politics just now is emi-nently a struggle of personal interests against the commonweal system. It can-not last. Every well wisher of America must hope that the passage of the new bill will be the beginning of the end.

Even Russia Urges Peac

LONDON, July 5.—It is creditably re-ported that Russia has urged China and Japan to withdraw their troops forthwith and afterward endeavor to settle their dis-pute amicably.

EARTHQUAKES AND FIRE.

Yokohama and Tokio Visited by

These Destroying Elements.

A disastrous fire occurred at Yokoham a on the 17th ult. One thousand and ninety-four houses were destroyed and some 50 more were damaged by fire and water.

Pennsylvania Chaufauqua.



the county of Union, on Wednesday, the twenty-fith day of July nat Property W MonuLLY, JOHN H, VAN WISKLE, HARBY W. MABSIALL Dated May 18, 1894. 5 18 10-0aw OTICE OF SETTLEMENT-Noice is hereby given, that the accounts of the subscriber, as executed of Files Stevens, deceased will be and lied and stated by the Surrogaic, and reported for final settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Somersei, on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of July next. WM H, SHOTWELL, Exrector. Dated May 15, 1895. 5 17 10

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alarmist, but calmly and thoughtfully." Such were the remarks made by President Eugene V. Debs, of the American Rail-way unics, to a United Press reporter this morning. Mr. Debs had received news of the trouble at the stocky ards and the arrests at Blue Island. He severely condemned the course pursued by the rail-way managers in misleading the govern-ment officials and causing them to ord or out the regulars to protect trains and over-awe the strikers and their sympathizers. "I deprecate the action of the authori-REMOVAL. f have removed my watchmaking and jewelry business from Park ave, to 142 North Avenue

Continuing, Mr. Debs said: Troops Not Needed. Next to Walker's bakery, and shall e "Our men have in no way acted riot pleased to have my friends call. ously, and the city and county odicers will bear me out in the statement that they CALEB DICKINSON

have at all times been able to control the few hot heads who, either as outsiders or in disobedience of switct orders, have acted an unlawful part. They know as well as RICHARD SCHROEDER,

an unlawful part. They know as well as I do that there was no necessity for gov-ernment troops, and, as I understand it, neither Chief Brennan or Sheriff Gilbert has hesitated to condemn the action and assert that they were amply able to pre-serve the peace and protect property at any and all times. "It is unfortunate that the conditions have become such as to force the laboring. Graduate from Weimar Music School, Thur-'69tf

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officials who were instant of a sponsibility are to blame. "Yes, I certainly feel the responsibility resting upon me in this struggle, and it is but natural that I should have an anxiety as to what may precide the final result, which cannot but be in our favor. But

which cannot but be in our favor. But we cannot recede. "Yes, I do believe there is a chance to bring about a settlement of the trouble before the final struggle is on. I think there is a probability that the trouble may be averted. It rests solely with others than us to bring it about how-ever. One thing is certain; the general managers must and shall succound. The business men and stockholders have awakened ito the seriousness of the situa-tion, and. I have no doubt, will from this on take a more active part in foreing a set-thement. When they realize the position taken by the managers they will insist on a recession on the part of those gentleman, and it is unnecessary to state that such a pressure cannot be resisted, even by a general managers' as ociation.

men in the west, is at work, as usual, at the United States hotel to-day. Not many candidates are presenting themselves for work, but Mr. Dodge says he has 100 men "The first shot fired by the regular sol-diers at the mobs here will be the signal for a civil war. I believe this as firmly as I believe in the ultimate success of our cause. Bloodshed will follow, and 90 per on hand who will be sent west to-night. The price of meat in this city is practi-cally unchanged to-day. cause. Biodesned will follow, and so per cent. of the people of the country will be arrayed against the other 10 per cent. And I would not care to be arrayed against the laboring people in the contest or find myself out of the ranks of labor when the

Two Passenger Trains Tied-up. Two Passenger Trains Field and ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The southwestern limited passenger train on the Big Four road, which left here at 8 a. m., is still tied-up at the bridge junction at East St. Louis and there is no prospect of its im-mediate release. The tie-up was caused by the engineer and firemen deserting the by the engineer and firemen deserting the motive and allowing the train to stand on the main track. No engineer and fire-man can be secured to take charge of the train. The west-bound passenger train on the Big Four, due here at 7:30 a.m., is still tied-up at Mattoon, III., and the railroad people are unable to say when it will reach here

#### Effect of the Strike in the South.

Effect of the Strike in the South. ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—As a result of the railroad tie-up in the west, shipments of fruits and melous have congested in Atlanta to such an extent that they are being sold here cheaper than ever known. On account of the shortage of western meat shipments, the local markets are al-ready making preparations to kill domes-tic, instead of western beef, for use.

Growing Worse at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 5.—A majority of the freight conductors of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville roads have gone on strike, refusing to haul freight switched by non-union men. The situation on the C. & O. road is decidedly bad. Fifty United States deputy marshals from Colum bus are distributed among the various reilroad vards. ous railroad yards.

Soldiers at Grand Crossing Soldiers at Grand Crossing. GRAND CROSSING, Ill., July 5.-Two companies of United States infantry, un-der command of Capt. Humphrey, are quastered in cars here. Everything is quiet, but no effort has been made to start the trains, and there is no tabling when an effort will be made.

Indiana Strikers Enjoined. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 5.—Upon appli-cation of the Grand Trunk, Judge Gillett granted an order last night which restrains the strikers and all others from offering violence or intimidation anywhere and from soliciting employes to quit.

Troops Moving in Michigan. MARQUETTE, Mich., July 5.—The de-tactiment of Michigan national guards stationed here has left under orders to re-port to Col. Lyon, in command of the Fifth regiment, at fronwood without delay.

No Men To Run Santa Fe Traina. TRINIDAD, Col., July 5.--No trains are running on the Santa Fe for lack of men to handle the cars. Troops are on duty with no trouble to meet. -

Troops at Sioux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 5.—The Fourth regiment, except one company, arrived here last night. All is quiet, but the blockade remains unbroken.

steam was being turned on for the speed trial, and under the heavy pressure the cylinder head gave way. The new parts necessary to repair the damage will be a cylinder casing, cylinder cover, new liner to cylinder, new crank-pin, cip, brasses and bolts and steam chest. The

patters for all of these parts are possibly in Baltimore, if they have not been de-molished. The mishap brought the trial to a rather sudden close, and the vessel came into Hampton Royds under her star-beard environs.

came into Hampton Rosils under her star-board engines. Officers of the Montgomery seem to think that an improvement can be made in the arrangement of her arraor. Her bow sets down in the water about 18 inches below her stern, and it is probable that this defect will also have to be reme-died. Some of the crew seem to think that the Montgomery is a "Jonah" wessel, and they point to the several accidents in sub-stantiation of this belief.

#### COXEVITES CELEBRATE.

Brown, Wearing a Yellow Wig, Impersonates the Goddess of Liberty. personates the Goddess of Liberty. WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Coxyites celebrated the Fourth with a street pa-rade and speechmaking at the Peace monument at the entrance of the capitol grounds. Carl Brown, clean-shaven and wearing a wig of long yellow hair, imper-sonated the Goddess of Liberty. He rode a small white horse, from the back of which he addressed a crowd of some 200 or 300 people.

300 people. At the conclusion of his address, the "army," headed by several mounted po-lice, started on the returns march to their headquarters at Bladensburg, Md.

Challenge for British Ganoe

Challenge for British Canocists. LONDON, July 5.-W. W. Howard, the American canocist, has addressed to Brit-ish canocista a challenge in which he expresses his readiness to meet any mem-ber of any British club on a triangular course, one mile to the slde, and the first mile laid to windward, the winner to fin-tsh first in two out of the three heats over this course. this course.

C. P. Railway Earnings. MONTREAL, July 5.—The Candian Pa-cific railway earnings for the week ending June 30, are \$470,000, a decrease of \$94,000 over the same month last year.

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4,000 Louisville AFTERNOON. . 7,000 Chicago . . 12,781 Pittsburg . Cincinnati Cleveland . . 8,111 St. Louis. . 4,000 Louisville 4,500 CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Baltimore 38 17 .691 Cleveland 29 26 .537 Boston 40 20 .667 Cincin'atl 26 30 .464 Pitteburg 36 20 .600 St Torici 26 30 .464

Pittaburg 36 20 .600 St. Louis 25 35 .404 Brooklyn 38 23 .590 Chicago 19 40 .823 New York 34 24 .596 Wash'ton 18 42 .300 Philadel'a 31 23 .574 Louisville 16 43 .376

Eastern League. At Wilkesbarre-first game-Wilkes-bure, 13; Binghanton, 11. Second game-Wilkesbarre, 12; Binghamton, 7. Third game-Wilkesbarre, 13; Binghamton, 4. At Providence-first game-Providence, 9; Spsingfield, 2. Second game-Provi-dence, 19; Springfield, 7. At Eric-first game-Erie, 11; Buffalo, 9. Second game-Buffalo, 8; Erie, 2. At Syracuse-first game-Troy, 8; Syra-cuse, 7. Second game-Syracuse, 6; Troy, 8. Third game-Syracuse, 10; Troy, 2.

was erected.

Pennsylvania State League.

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Firecrackers Cause a \$100,000 Blaz

Other Game

At Orange-Orange, 15; New Jersey Athletic Club, 2. At Orange-Star Athletic Club, 16; Orange Athletic Club, 8. At Corning, N. Y.-Corning, 10; Bath, 3.

Died of Starvation in New York. Pelhamville's Double Celebration

NEW YORE, July 5.-Otto Heine Herre-he was so weak he could not spe Here-he was so weak he could not speak distinctly and his name as he spelled it had to be guessed at-died at Chambers street hospital last evening of starvation. He was 58 years of age and had been a commercial traveler in his batter days. He lost his place because he was getting old, and finally drifted into the ragged ranks of the outcasts of the city and ended his days on a park bench where he was found sitting in a date by an officer.

found sitting in a date by an officer. The Recent Plot Against the Czar. LOSDON, July.-A dispatch from Ber-lin says that the newly discovered mines which was intended to blow up the Czar was laid near the Memorial church in Borki, which the erar was expected to visit shortly. It publishes also a paragraph to the effect that an infernal machine was iound recently in a cellar near the St. Prtersburg palacs. Several arrests have been made and two cabinet officials are said to be connected with the plot. EAT H-O

there was no lack of other speakers. Dur-ing Mr. Walsh's speech, Richard Croker appeared on the platform, coming direct from the steamer Majestic, on which he from the steamer returned from England. He was given a **Consul-General Collins' Dinner** LONDON, July 5.-The dinner given as the Savoy by the Hon. P. A. Collins, United States consul-general, in celebra tion of the Fourth of July was a great success. Sixty guests were present, thirty of whom were consuls. There was an

Tammany Hall's Fourth.

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 5.-Fully 6,000 people attended the Pennsylvania Chautauqua yesterday. The services were opened at 10 o'clock, when Miss Lydia A. Newcomb gave an exhibition in Delasrie and Indian club drill. She was followed by a compart by the locouries hand of Lan. by a concert by the Iroquois basid of Lan-caster. The address of Mr. Hinghes was followed by a phonographic concert by Prof. Howe, of Wilkesbarre, which was elaborate menu and the dining room was greatly enjoyed. The music of the day beautifully decorated with a profusion of was of a high order and everybody en-stars and stripes. An orchestra gave a joyed it. varied programme, American airs, he ever, forming the chief part.

Run Down by a Trolley Car.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 5.-A trolley car here last night struck a wagon con-Nathan Hale Statue Unveiled. Nathan Hale Statue Unveiled. HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 5.—The un-yelling of the Nathan Hale memorial statue at Huntington was attended by several thousand people. Yesterday's ex-ercises followed the celebration which be-gan on Friday evening by a reception tendered Hon. Stewart L. Woodford by Robert L. Belknap. The memorial is a costly structure and is a fitting emblem to the brave soldier in whose memory it was erected.

car here last night struck a wagou con-taining five persons, only one of whom es-caped injury. Mrs. Pauline Mossis was seriously hurt and died a few hours later. Her daugnter Emily, sged 19 years, had her thigh fractured. Another daugh-ter, aged 10 years, was entirely uninjured. William Fifer, of Mountainville, was badly cut in the head. The party had been at Mountainville, during the data and ware at Mountainville during the day and were returning to the home of Mrs. Moses when

Blockade Raised After Five Days.

Americans Celebrate at Rome. Americans Celebrate at Rome. Rome, July 5.—About 100 Americans attended Ambassador Wayne MacVeagh's Fourth of July reception. The ambassa-dor's rooms were decorated with Ameri-can flags and busts of Washington, Lin-coln, Grant, Harrison and Cleveland. BLUE ISLAND, Ill., July 5.-The great blockade on the Rock Island road is now blockade on the Rock Island read is now entirely raised, and trains that have been tied up for five days are moving. The first of the trains that were stalled at Joliet came up the track guarded by sol-diers. Ten cars, half of them Pullmans, made up the train, which was followed svery few minutes by six other trains of equal length, each guarded at the point of the bayonet. There were refreshments and music The reception was not stiffly conventional in any respect, and everybody seemed to enjoy himself immensely.

Firecrackers Cause a \$100,000 Blaze LANCASTER; Pa., July 5.—The large warehouse of Good and Hess, at Cones-toga Centre, occupied by Bitner & Co., of Lancaster, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday with over 4,000 cases of ased tobasco. The loss on the tobacco is esti-mated at over \$100,000, with partial insur-ance. The loss on the building is \$5,000. The fire was caused by a firecracker. Connecticut Populist Nomin Connecticut Populist Nominationa, HARTFORD, Conn., July 5.—The peoples party in convention here nominated the following state ticket: For governor, Ed-win C. Bingham, Cheshire: lieut-gov-ernor, Joshua L. Perkins, Killingly; secre-tary of state, E. B. Clymer, Naugstuck; comp troller, Timothy D. Sullivan, Hart-ford; treasurer, William W. Wheeler, Meriden.

Four Fires at Lockp

Pelhamville's Double Celebration. PELHAMVILLE, N. Y., July 5.—This place celebrated yesterday the 200th anni-versary of its settlement. Orations, music and games were indulged in during the day, and the evening was devoted to a handsome display of fireworks and other amusements. Hundreds of people from the surrounding towns and citles partici-neted LOCKPORT, N. Y., July 5.—There were four fires here yesterday, two of which oc-curred last night. Easton's livery stable and Murphy's lumber yard were burned. The loss will be about \$50,000. At mid-night Little's Stave mill and cooperage was burning. Loss about \$10,000.

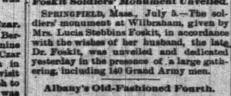
Shot at His Mistress

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 5.—Thomas Mo-Laren, a railroad brakemian, while, in a sit of jealous rage last night shot and mortally wounded Jennis Kettle, with whom he had lived for several years. The murdered woman came from Leighton, Pa. The murderer escaped. **Foskit Soldiers' Monument Unveile** 

> Abbott Wins in Fifteen Rou Bosron, July 5.—In the Stanton Abbott-Billy Meyer fight here last night, Abbots got the decision in 15 rounds.

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Local Weather Forecast. Fair; northeast winds; slightly co



ALBANY, July 5.-Albany's Fourth of July celebration was of the old-fashioned kind, with morning parade, day and night fireworks, horse races, suck races

ycle races, etc.

Albany's Old-Fashioned Fourth.

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Nothing xtra for stamps.

The delightful serial "The Overto Claim" ends in The Press today, and we reluctantly part from the people of it and turn to new friends. The new story, to be soon begun, is by Margaret Lee, and is called "The New Isabella". Mr. Gladstone speaks highly of Miss Lee's work, and the new Press serial needs no other

A. VanDoren Taylor has begun the pub lication of The Angler, a bright and newsy paper devoted to New Jersey's ever beau tiful Lake Hopatcong. Mr. VanDore has embarked in a good, a pleasant, and, we trust, a profitable work. He has splendid tutor, B. R. Sinclair, Westfield's ored citizen, editor of Harper's Weekly, who is reeting at the Lake, and who erously gives the Angler the benefit of his experies nce.

A boon to mothers that describes ou new Children's Clothing Page, prepared by Olive Harper. It contains three olumns for girls and three for boys, with liagrams which make the clothing of the children an easy art. The secrets of dresemaking are here exposed by an expert. Grateful testimonials are sure to come from appreciative mothers who will welcome this expose because it means money in their pockets and good, clothes pretty and substantial, on the young people's backs. The three columns for girls will be published in The Press to morrow, and the three for boys will fol-

Mr. Scott reported to The Press yester day that the suggestion that private citi zins donate the use of their carriages for the good of the town in showing the tors about, next Monday,' had already brought gratifying responses from prom thent and public-epirited people. Th prospects are that there will be on hand for the use of the newspaper men some very roomy and some very fine turnout There can't be too many," however, and the residents who have horses and are willing to put them to this splendid serlee should make known to Mr Scott the fact at once. The rigs will be required only shout an hour and will not be in ac-

tive service all that time. The idea is to have them at hand so that the editors can t ke a half-hour drive immediately of their arrival The hackmen are expected to loan their services also; they will never miss the hour, coming as it does at a time of day when they are ordinarily in-(or rather a horse) for the resultant good

PARTICULAR MENTION. Miss Corn King of Newark is vis ilman H. M. Stockton rday from Europe Mrs. MseDonald of . No est of Mrs. Albert He F. A. Dunham went to Dupkirk. N. Y ever changing crowd of people who can patentibly to watch the tenpls, to see at n a buelness trip last night. to be seen. Yesterday the tennis way Walter E Stewart of West Se treet has returned from college Duncan Morgan of New York is visit mother on East Ninth street. Samuel Fucker of New York elatives in Plainfield yesterday. There were 16 entries and only singles were played, Jersey City and El'z beth each sent 4 representatives, Bergen Point sent 3 and the home club had 5 men in Bobert Clark of Washingtonville is con ng from his serious filmess Mrs. Harry Davis of Jersey City wa atertained by relatives in town yesterthe field. Mail Carrier Laughlin spent his Fourth enjoying the racket of Buffalo Bill's Wild West eliver loving cup engraved with the even and name of the winner and runner up, a pair of ellver-backed military brushe Henry A. McGee and family of Willow similarly sugraved The playing con tinued almost continuously from 9 a. m venue left today for a season at Beach Haven. unfil 8 p. m.

Captain Davey of Weston was an inter ested spectator at the bloycle races yesterday. Arthur L Titsworth spent yesterday in late in the afternoon the social faction

ompany with his wife, who is a guest of Fred Bonny of Mercer avenue carrie his hand in a sling, the result of crushin

it in a door. Col. Joseph Keller and Mrs. Kelle spent yesterday with T. H. Keller of East Front street.

Mrs. J. Parker Mason. The girls pour-Mrs. E. E Hann and Mrs. A D. Pope ing tes were: Miss Lawrence, Miss spent the Fourth at Flemington with Mr. Marion Dumont and Miss Maude Van-Hacn's sister. loekerok. The tes and lemonade tables Mr. and Mrs. George VanNest of Dun ellen spent yesterday with relatives or ecorated with sweet pease. Elmwood place. The play in detail was as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., o Third place left for the Thousand Islands this afternoon. Charles Brower's borses won thre

races at Reservoir Park, Pearsalis, Long Island, Tuesday.

Clive N. Elliott, a rising young Fifth SECOND ROUND. Avenue architect, spent the Fourth with a C. 5, West, Hillside, beat Coyne, Elizabeth -8, 6-4; J. P. Thomas, Elizabeth, beat A. J "friend" in the borough. 6-3, 6-4; J. P. Thomas, Elizabeth, beat A. J. Post, Jersey City, 6-1, 6-1; Fish, Hillside, beat Carleton, Elizabeth, 7-5, 6-4; Smith, Bergen Point, beat Charlock, Elizabeth, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. Rev. Dr. E. M. Rodman will sail for Europe about July 14," in company with

two elergymen of Trenton. Harry Morrison of the New York Thomas, Elizabeth, beat C. S. West, Hillside, -1, 6-1; S. L. Smith, Bergen Point, beat Fish, Herald staff spent yesterday with his parents in North Plainfield. Hillside, 6-2, 7-5.

Sidney E. Gilligan of Brooklyn, forme ly of Plainfield, visited Fred Stover of East Ninth street yesterday. The register of the Spring House, Rich

pends on the drawing in a tournament field Springs, shows the names of was that C. F. Walz. who was beaten by H. Huntington and J. C. West. Thomas in the first round, won more games from him than did Smith the run-Henry Taliman, wife and daughter, o Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Tallman's ner up or any of Thomas's adversaries. Considering the number of people that are out of town the attendance in the affather on Maple avenue, North Plainfield. Dr. A. P. and Mrs. Roberts of Elizabeth were the guests of Mrs. Boberts's sister, ternoon was very large.

Miss Rickert, West Front street, yester day. The Congress of Eogineers in Asbury Park today was attended by H /C Van-Emburgh in the interests of F. A. Dun-

ham. C. E Miner of the Mexican Central Railway, who has been visiting J. E Ivins, Mrs Fox, the Misses Davis, Mr and

Mrs J. T. Armstrong and son Howard of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Armstrong's Van Boskerck, Miss Mation Dumont, Rev

active. Everyone ought to lend a hand and family of 60 Willow avenue go tomor- madge, the Misses Whiton, Miss Carrie tion of the bowels. row to Mountain Dale, Sullivan County, Vail Miss Abbott, Wesley Abbott, Albert ds, J P Murray Dexter O Tiffany

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courts were densely packed with specta-tors, who showed a remarkable interest

Mrs. Robert L. Burnett was the hostes

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FIRST ROUND.

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ana Callahan of N 214 Richmond street Cur of a Very Distressing Tre ble by Dr. Lighthill.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1, 1894. TO THE PUBLIC:

For some time past I have been greatly distressed with noises in the head. They were all over my head and roubled me constantly. They were oudest at night when everything was juiet and at such times would often teep me from sleep and disturb my players from the clubs at Elizabeth, Ber ren Point and Jersey City contested for ent that has been given by the club.



rest. In fact they got to be so bad and distressing that they affected my whol nervous system as well as my health. I did not obtain the least relief until I placed myself under the care of Dr. Lighthill, of No. 144 Crescent avenue, who effected a complete cure in my case in a short time and made me a very happy man.

THOS. CALLAHAN. 214 Richmond stree

A Card f om Mr. T. R. VanZandt, Of No. 304 and 306 Park ave., Plainfield

N. J. I certify with pleasure that Dr. Light-hill has effectually cured me of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly James Lane of Southampton, L I, is visiting his sister. Mrs. Edward Garret-son of West Front street. Under the sister of Southampton, L I, is South State of Southampton, L I, is Southampton, L I, is South State of Southampton, L I, is Sout

neither sleep, sit down, lie down or move about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case. I began to im-prove, and in a short time I found myself completely cured. Dr. Lighthil has also effected a radical and perma J. P. Thomas, Elizabeth, beat S. L. Smith, true and correct in every particular. T. B. VAN ZANDT, An odd fact, showing how much de-

304 and 306 Park av ears of Suffering and Distress Fromp

ly Cured by Dr. Lighthill,

Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs is a well-known merchant of Rocky Hill, N. J., and a prominent resident of the town, having for years been the Treasurer of the bor-Among those present were: Major and Mrs Robert L Burnett, Mr and Mrs J ough. For a long time he has been a sufferer from bleeding piles of the very worst kind, until he was completely cured by Dr. Lighthill, as will be seen by the following statement: ROCKY HILL, N. J., Jan. 9, 1893. Parker Mason, Mr and Mrs B A Hegeman, Jr, Mr and Mrs W L Saunders, Mr and Mrs James L Anthony, Mr and Mrs Josiah P

Brown, Mr and Mrs G P Mellick, Mrs Agustus Schuyler, Mr and Mrs DeWitte C TO THE PUBLIC: I have often read of the wonderfu cures which Dr. Lighthill eff cted t Morse of Franklin place, left for the West Mrs Irving Brown, Mr and Mrs G Harry bad cases of piles, but I feel confident today. fessional notice as bad as mine when placed myself under his treatment. Th Miss Talmadge, Miss Lawrence Miss Maude

of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Armstrong's Van Boskerck, suss Simpson, Rev parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, East Fourth street. W R Richards, Mr and Mrs C W Burke, W R Richards, Mr and Mrs C W Burke, Ex.Borough Councilman J. H. Howell Russel Burks, Clinton Burke, Henry Tal- tooth pulled than to have an opera-



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to the town. It is n't every day Plainfield has a chance to show herself to the moulders of public opinion and the rulers of the nation. Trot out your horse !

#### EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-It did not rain.

+The circus holds the town tomoriow James Pope's boy was slightly burned by the last piece he set off last night.

-Nathan Lane, Jr., singed hair and eyebrows by the premature discharge of powder yesterday.

The Somerset Messenger quotes The Frees, saying "We take off our hat to Charlie Beed", and says "So do we".

Arthur McGinley was bitten on the leg by Henry Drake's dog on North avenue Tuesday. Dr. Long cauterized.

-B. B. Bogers has badly scraped palma and knees, the result of collision with a man on the way to the fire last night.

-The young son of Peter Brunn of Stone street received a charge of powder in his face while celebrating gesterday.

-Teddy Overton of Rockview avenu badly burned both hands with powder yesterday, and had his wounds dressed by Dr. Jenkins

-Mrs. Rudolph Kersting of the borough fainted in Vincent L Frazee's grocery yesterday morning. She was cared for Carpenter Hartpence, had a builet shot by Mrs. A. G. Vogeler, who took her to into his leg by a boy named Apgar. Dr. her home.

-Twenty-eight Plainfielders joined the excursion to Mauch Chunk yesterday. The number of patrons of the Jersey Cen-tral's popular trip required eight cars to transport them to the quiet of the Penn-little ir jury. avivania mountains.

-Young Joseph Kearns of East Secon street looked into the mouth of a sma cannon while it was being discharged on the corner of Third and Richmond streets yesterday atternoon at a selight still remain of powder, but his eyesight still remain. sterday afternoon at 4 His face is full -Garrett Shepherd, sged 12, of Warren street, was partially blinded by the premature discharge of a toy cannon at the corner of Warren and Chatham streets sterday afternoon. He was attende by Doctors Ard and Probasco and was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital.

-James Whiting, the colored your coachman for Mr. Fond of Washingto and Linden avenues, was seriously burned about the arms and breast by a cannot cracker over which he stood. Frank Gleason tore off the burning clothes and saved his life. He was attended by Dr. Jenkins and taken to the hospital.

N. Y., for a few weeks Mrs. Wilkins and daughters of Roonester, who have been visiting Mrs. Edward Douglass of Washington avenue, will phia, David Wotherspoon, Howard Corlies, return home tomorrow. Fred Walz, Miss Walz, James Middledith, Josiah Brown of Watchung avenue and Webster place entertained a party of friends last night with a display of fire-

works, followed by refreshments. TELEGRAPH TICKS.

The Valkyrie was sunk today by collision with the Satanita, in the Firth of Clyde. The Vigliant was beaten by the Britanni

Railways in Chicago began to move trains with more success today. The Red Line steamer Caracas re

turned to New York today with fire in her hold.

-Oscar Smith was burned in the eye by Boman candle last evening. -The young son of James Brown of

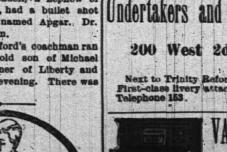
Cottage place had one of his eyes injured by the explosion of a fire-cracker yesterday.

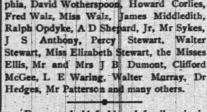
-Charles Palmer, sge 12, of 517 Es Third street, got the fire of a Roman candle in his face last night. His eye sight was saved.

-A boy named Wendell, a nephew of Carpenter Hartpence, had a builet shot Simpson attended him.

-Joseph W. Sandford's coachman ran over Hugh, 10 year-old son of Michael Sweeney, at the corner of Liberty and Fourth streets last evening. There was

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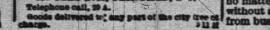
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### THE CRESCENT RACES.

Growd to the New Oval.

attendance and good ridin ande the Crescents' races yesterday suc-cesful. Over 2,000 people were present, track record of a mile in 2:17 1-5 was nade by Charles Brown of Elizabeth in made by Charles Brown of Elizabeth in the final of the one-mile handlesp. The track was in good condition, but the strong breeze made it hard work to sput at the finish. High gears held their own on the back, only to drop behind when the windy turn was reached. In spite of the tendency to ride in in spite of the tendency to ride in

bunches, the day was free from serious white gowins and sea of faces were were were solutions. In starting from the hundred contrasted by the dark green of the lawns and trees. 'Outside the grounds a large berg of Brooklyn fell, but escaped with a bent crank. In the second heat of the more favored the excellent exhibition. Well had the committee worked. Over two-mile handleap Frank Allsopp of New-ark, (200 yarde), fell on the long turn. Monte Scott went over him and Goodman struck the two. Allsopp was bruised and scratched, Scott was uninjured and Good-man had his knees and elbows scraped. Scott started off, taking Goodman's wheel by mistake, in the burry and excitement. Goodman grabbed Allsopp's wheel and the top of the flagstaff; this branch of the preparations was in charge of Charles went on, but he had lost time and his father stopped him. Scott spuried and got a place in the final. The cuts on All-in charge of Henry D. Brewster, and the dance that followed the display was inder the direction of William J. Boome.

of them were exciting, and the crowd was much interested in them all. The only change in the programme was the substi-celebration was bound to be a repetition tution of a stop watch for the Pope Man-infacturing Company's gun in the mile triumph of good taste and good manage-ily hotel. handicap prizes. At the next meet Class ment. B races will be run and it will be offered In one of them, as permitted by the rules, night was illuminated with a salutation of Class A prizes are limited to dycling im- serial marcons, which burst into flame at plements. The summary:

Roadsters, second ; H. S. Jelleme, unattached, Passaic, third ; Charles Liebold,

Time-2:51 3.5

Final heat-Walter Appley, first; John Gregory, second; F. W. Lord, third. Time-2:43. I-mile handlcap, 1st heat-Monte Scott, crackled and snapped. A ten-minute li-

1-mile handicap, 1st heat—Monte Scott, Crescent Wheelmen, (20 yards), first; A. H. Barnett, Orescent Wheelmen, (25 yards), second; Isaao Line, Crescent Wheelmen, (70 yards), third; Charles Brown, Eliza-neth Athietic Oyders, (scratch), fourth; F. F. Goodman, Riverside Wheelmen, (10 yards), fifth; L. G. Hoppe, Bedford Oycle Cluo, (45 yards), sixth; A. E. Wolt-mann, Orescent Wheelmen, (26 yards), sixth; A. E. Wolt-of gigantic gatling batteries of colored for uullets. A huge revolving wheel and for comet, pink, amerald, lilas, and earlier for the fourth of mann, Crescent Wheelmen, (90 yards), comet, pink, emerald, lilac and scarlet seventh; P. L. Coffin, Orange Athletic bombs, electric star and flery waggler seventh; P. L. Cofin, Orange Athletic Olub, (70 yards), eighth. Time-2:26 3-5. Second Heat-J. M. Baldwin, Century Cycle Club, (70 yards), first; E. A. Bofin-ger, Riverside Wneeimen, (70 yards), second; D. S. Lewis, Orescent Wheeimen, (120 yards), third; James Willis, Eliza-beth Wheelmen, (10 yards), fourth; Thosi A. Cuming, Crescent Wheelmen, (65 yds.) fifth; C. Granger, Riverside Wheelmen, (35 yards), sith; A. J. Riley, Riverside Main and World's Fair special rockets, which released floating and changeful Wheelmen, (100 yards), seventh: C. A. constallations of stars, the combinations Fox, unattached, New York, (80 yards), rivalling the Pleiades. signth. Time-2:21 1-5.

#### WITH THE PARK CLUB.

A Scene of Ba the Magie of Pyrotechnics

The natural amphitheatre of the Park Club grounds was the setting for a charming scene last night, when the club gave its annual exhibition of love of country and of the beautiful. On the tennis courts had been arranged a lavieh

he day was free from serious white gowns and sea of faces were well kept as souvenirs. and its rooms and verandas are breeze-swept even on the hottest days. The parlors and dining-rooms are charmingly

The races were well managed. Most The finances of the affair were in the haven of health. There's no need of CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

As the darkness gathered the sky of

lements. The summary: One Mile Novice-First heat-Charles thousand thunderous crackers such as de-Mabel VanMiddlesworth; vice-president, N: Bydeil, Orescent Wheelmen, first, dis-qualified as his starter stepped in front of For ten minutes thereafter the detail of Mrs. Ella Hand; recording secretary, the line; E. C. Johnson, Union County the scene was aglow in the tinting of a Henry Van Middlesworth; treasurer, scarlet illumination, in which curtains of Emma L. Herrmann. illuminated vapors gave the effect of an The Daily Press will begin this week

tached, Passaic, third; Charles Liebold, Riverside Wheelmen, fourth. Time2:41 2-5.
Second heat-Isaao Townley. Creescent
Wheelmen, first; Philip Young, Montelair
Wheelmen, first; F. W. Lord, unattached, Brooklyn, second; E. C. Potter, Riverside
Wheelmen, third, Time-2:56 1-5.
Kourth heat-Walter Anniez, Elizabeth
Hiluminated vapors gave the effect of an Italian sunset.
Manhattan Beach and World's Fair
Manhattan Beach and World's Fair
Manhattan Beach and serpents in midair.
The fountains poured upward a mass of first; F. W. Lord, unattached, Brooklyn, second; E. C. Potter, Riverside
Wheelmen, third, Time-2:56 1-5.
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Fourth heat-Walter Appley, Elizabeth Aerial contortionists were set in motion. Athletic Bicyclers, first; John Gregory, and Indian jugglery of colored effects Century Oycie Club, Newark, second; R. amazed the beholders. A blazing weep-Mansheld, unattached, Newark, third. ing-willow waved its branches, and twinkling stars were floated about by

> tions.... Fiction ..... ociology ..... Jseful arts. Total..... Total for May, '86 ...

Increase..... Visitors to the building, 2,771. Gifts during the month: June 6-From John W. Murray, Rebellion records, vol. 45, part 1. June 9-U. S. Department of Labor, on industrial education; June 15-Miss M. L. Hetchkiss, Century, vol-Golden columns, jewelled top, revolved ume 46.

Final Heat-Chas. Brown, first; Monte Scott, second; F. F. Goodman, third. re stars than are down in the books.

ARCADIA ON THE HEIGHTS. at Hotel Netherwood. NETERBWOOD, JULY 4. (Special to The Press.)

The Frees has been hearing a good deal lately about the delights of living at Hotel Albion, and yesterday a rep-resentative gave the hospitable host, Col. A. H. King, and his estimable wife, a sur-prise call, and found that all that has One of those bright crispy days is which this section of picturesque Jern s justly noted ushered in the glorid prise call, and found that all that has been said said in praise of the house is true. The appointments of the house is perfect, and the table is unsurpassed. Yesterday a grand Fourth of July dinner was given, which all the guests pro-nounced is veritable triumph of the art culinary. 'T were too long to tell all the good things served; suffice it to say that the feast was as sumptuous as any served at three times the price in the metropolis. The season's best offerings were whole somely prepared, and served in excellent style. The much traveled wheelmen who were at the table said it was the most ep-

COL. KING'S HOSPITALITY.

compares favorably with former years, and there is no question that the season of '94 will be one of the most brilliant in were at the table said it was the most ep- the annals of this home-resort.

that is a common verdict at this hotel. The dinner bills yesterday were of special and beautiful design, and were eagerly that is a common verdict at this hotel. The dinner bills yesterday were of special and beautiful design, and were eagerly start to finish. The excellent orchestra, under the direction of Professor Stoelzer, rendered charming selections which gladdened the hearts of the happy vo-The Albion is most pleasantly situated, taries of terplechore, as well as o An excellent collation given by Prop fitted up, and every comfort is faithfuily looked after. In Hotel Albion the people of Plainfield have a hostelry to be proud of, and tired New Yorkers will find it a of, and tired New Yorkers with had to the fair participants were simply dreams haven of health. There's no need of the fair participants were simply dreams Plainfielders leaving town in search of of loveliness, displaying the exquisite rest, when they can have every comfort tasts of their fair owners.

festivities this evening, and the event stands recorded as one among the most brilliant at this favorite resort.

Plainfield and the cottagers resid The following officers were elected by bereabouts were well represented at the tete, and were warm in their praises of the event.

Mrs. Frank E. Miller, the charmi ife of the proprietor, whose exquisite aste in the line of decorations is well nown, designed the decoration for the dinner menu, a tri-colored ribbon forming bow knot, from which was suspended lovely Jack rose. The guests all expresses their admiration for the dainty affair. ine display of fireworks on the lawn dur ng the evening, was a great success. This makes the seventh year of your correspondent at this delightful home on the Heights, and from present indications the season will be all that could be de-

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Big Battle Fing. One of the most patriotic decorations Maine, where her brother, Lieut. Tieman N. Horn. is stationed.

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Onaries N Rydeil, Crescent Wheelmen Athletic Club, (150 yards), fifth; Philip Young, Montclair Wheelmen, (200 yards), Ulub, (160 yards), seventh; W A Barbeau, 'l'ime-5:581.

Wheelmen, 130 vardel, first: H Haw, can men and American women, Kings County Wheelmen, (140 yards), Tenderness was in the song, and tendertifth : Monte Scott, Orescent Wheelmen, (20 yards), sixth; H O Hansen, Perth mitteemen when they bade the orphans'

The protest was allowed, and the third more fun.

M. McCutchen, unattached, of North Plainfield. Two-thirds of a Mile Scratch-Run in one heat-Charles Brown, Elizabeth Ath-letic Cyclers, first; Monte Scott, Crescent Wheelmen, second; W. A. Barbesu, Elver-was again taxed to its limits to hold the Scott and second in the second is second in the second is second is second is second in the second is second is second in the second is second is second is second in the second is second in the second is seco side Wheel nen, third. Time-1:42.

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men, (450 yards), third. Time-12:55 ratch time-13:415.

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-Weakfish are biting at Boynton Beach

A jack popped out of his box. A cross of ous collection verses, 3435. Malta revealed its glory. A final flight of rockets went up, and the fireworks were but a lingering spark in the sky, a pleasant memory.

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Hotel Grenada front was beautifully The pyrotechnics were not the chief deilluminated with gay Japanese lanterns the light of the evening. The picture itself evening of the Third and Fourth, and the

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(180 yarde), first; S C Crane, Crescent was a joy-this scene of gallant men and great day was ushered in on North avenue en,(210 yards), second ; C W Pear- lovely women, the ripple of laughter, the by the explosion of fireworks and a huge bon Vinciand Wheeiman, (110 yards), approving exclamations, the breeze fire in front of the Press office. Another big third; L V Mockridge, New York. (230 kiesed follage taking on chamelon hues bonfire possessed the street in front of the yards), fourth ; O E Depew, Staten Island from the varied fires. And when from Fire Department Headquarters. Two big the casements of the club-house there cannons were hauled about town, and made floated out the stirring melody of "My roaring music. Rockets were sent up in sixth; William Weller, 'Century Cycle Country 'Tis of Thee", every bosom front of the City Hotel and at the corner of Ulub, (160 yards), seventh; W A Barbeau, thrilled with pride of patriotism and every Front and Somerset streets. A brass.canno Biverside Wheelmen, (70 yards), eighth. bye glistened with the pleasure of the held a crowd together at the Westervel thought that the love of country was still avenue bridge, and kept the neighborhood

Second Heat-A H Barnett, Crescent a green bay tree in the breasts of Ameri- awake. At midnight the borough fire-gong was turned loose and the old fire bell helped thorne, Orange Athletic Club, (180 yarde), second; P L Coffin, Orange Athletic Club, of William Runyon, and the dames and did its duty as ever, and other bells rung were eccond; P L Comn, Orange Athletic Club. of whithin Interior, and the shout him in (130 yards), third; C Gfanger, Riverside maidens of the club grouped about him in Wheelmen. (80 yards), fourth; D L Raine, effective chorus. Avenue, and the First Presbyterian.

Were Glad to Help Newt.

ness was in the brave hearts of the com-Patriotic H. Newton Spencer had a hole amboy Wneelmen, (190 yards), seventh; of the Children's Home come and see the dug in front of his house on Somersei Amboy Wheelmen, (190 yards), seventh; F W Lord, unattached, Brooklyn, (200 yards), eighth. Time-4:58 3-5. Final Heat-H Hawthorne, first; thas Rydell, second; S C Crane, third. Time fireworks of the Fourth. They gave happy surprise by pitching in and getting wholesome "Ahs!" at the magnificence, the pole planted before he got back. L. 4:50 1-5. One Mile Scratch for Boys under Six- wholesome "Ahs!" at the magnif teen Years-George Bloe, Newark Wheel- and laughed at the snappy jekes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and the teen rears-tocky interview interview interview in the second is and raughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the E. Barkalew engineered the job, and taughed at the snappy jokes of the borough Samson, John Goodwin, was an able lieutenant. With a boom and a hurtury Bicycle Club, protested as being over age, third. Thus-2:46.

fideted during the Fourth. The pole prize went to the fourth rider, William If the outdoor frolle was great, the in- the stanch tamarack, smoothed and

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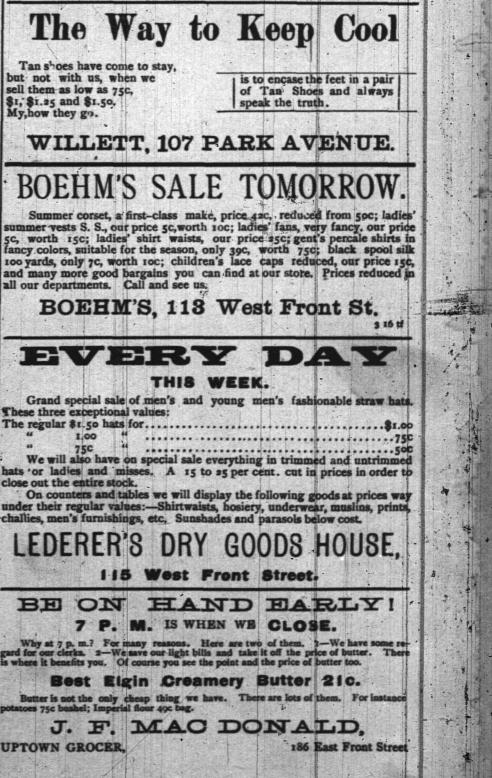
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#### CHAPTER XXIII.

"We must bring him here and a once. It is the only thing to do," Vanc said to Major Overton as the strugglin daylight fell full on the tall, dead man traight and stock and still. The old a modded, saying: Yes. It will take half a day to get

t of this wilderness. Besides we conver carry him, and to come back"never carry him, and to come back"— he stopped with a half shudder—"is im-possible and impolitic," Vance finished. Even as they spoke came a noise of pick and shovel outside. Dozens of rusty tools lay under the rotting sheds about, and willing hands were plying them to put out of sight the poor, reckless creature, who had paid the fullest penalty of his inc. Drains, the sum was above the sins. By time the sun was above the tree tops a long grave had been scooped in the little glade back of the old house./ Dare at the springside, her face, her hands, refreshed and spotless, turned to

Allen, saying softly: Allen, saying softly: "Ask them, please, grandfather and Mr. Hildreth, if we may line the grave with bonghs and put others above him." "Surely we may," Allen said, pressing her soft palm to his check. "My Dare, it is like you thus to do good to them that despiterally use you. We will

that despiterally use you. We will make together for our enemy a green bed and give him a pillow of flowers." Hand in hand they went about the wood plucking sheaves of goldenrod, stalks of cardinal flower, of iron weed and early asters. Allen had spoken a lit

tle apart with the gravediggers, Althey had torn flat, leafy bought om the thicket and covered with their green all the dank cold clay. Across th ern end of the narrow yawning pi llen laid the flower sheaves fresh fro Dare's hand. And down in that cool and flowery darkness they laid Royal Cleve, his two hands folded peacefully under more green leaves, to await the summon more green leaves, to await the summon at which all life must answer for th

ds done in the body. Then, as though a weight had been lifted from all souls, the cavalcade mad its way out of the wilderness. Major Overton's horse had been left behind, so precipitate was the flight of his captors. Dare role upon an improvised pillion behind her lover when the steep hill road did not make it necessary for both to dismount. They said little, those two. The silence of overful hearts lay between them. But Major Overton talked and smiled with his friendly lawyers in a fashion none had ever seen before.

"Oh, for an hour of Haw ins now!" Hildreth said to Vance as they found selves nearly at the outer edge of the iron land. -

'You will hardly ever enjoy fear," Vance retarned. "Plague on that storm! But for it I meant to try to get at him before he learned the miscarriage of his scheme. As it is, he has no doubt heard it in time to quit the coun

"Do you think so?" Hildreth asked with an odd smile. "Man alive, there is no think about it. Hawkins is as far from being a fool as from being an honest man. After this-why, it's a hanging matter with the proofs we have." "No doubt, if we don't use them," Hildreth said. "You forget he had

partner in all this-one, too, who will make it possible for him to go scot go scot

to say very low: "Gentlemen, good friends, please for-get that—that you have spoken. What-ever we may know, Dare has no suspi-cion of the treachery of her own blood. Pray do not make it necessary that she should be saddened with such knowl-



Now that the strain is ended, no wonder he has broken down." "I am more than ready to do as he wishes," Allen said in the same hushed volce. "But Dare—can she bear further excitement after all she has undergone?" "Ask her," Hildreth said, stepping to the bedside. There he took Major Over-ton's hand in his and said aloud: "Now,

ton's name in his and said aloud: "Now, major, all is as you would have it. The minister is here; the license soon will be. You must drink some more brandy and go to sleep until we wake you for the wedding." "Yes," said Vance as the old man al

tes, "and vance as the old man al-most smiled, "but first let me tell you that Miss Dare is even more an herress than we thought. Our friend, the par-son, has just put into my hands a deed of gift to Exeter and all it contains, ex-omized by Mrs. Harviers with the ecuted by Mrs. Hawkins within five minutes of her marriage. It may not be quite valid, but I think it will stand." 'No. I fear we have lost Hawkins for

good and always," Hildreth said as Major Overton's eyelids fell in sleep. Two hours later, robed all in white, with a white rose in her hair and an other at her breast, Dare gave her hand to Allen Fauntleroy, standing just where her mother had made her bridal vows. They had flung wide door and windows

Outside the summer sun fell golden; the summer winds laughed softly through the leaves. Within the heavy tarnished splendors kept still their note of gloom, though Patsey had done her faithful best to brighten them with feathery asparagus, sprays of scarlet trumpet vine

and white August lilies. Stretched helpless upon a rich faded couch, Major Overton looked through tears at the last of his line, given th at his own wish into the keeping of her hereditary enemy. But they were not bitter tears. Though Dare's eyes were

modestly downcast, happy blushes chased one the other eloquently over her face. Allen's countenance said even more plainly that he had come through storm and stress to his heart's dear desire.

"I pronounce you man and wife. What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder," the minister said sonorously. And with one thought the wedded pair turned from him to kneel

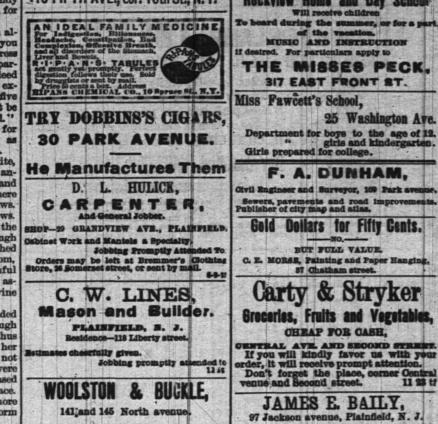
in front of Major Overton and bow their heads for his blessing. He had seemed past speech and mo-tion, but with a last flash of the will that had never quailed he half raised himself, laid his hand on Dare's head and said, with clear distinctn bless my children and keep their hear full of love."

"Amen!" said the minister, and every listener only echoed it. Then a sole hush fell on them all, for the old face

"Do you mean—it cannot be Mrs. Townley?" Vance said. Major Overton leaned from his saddle

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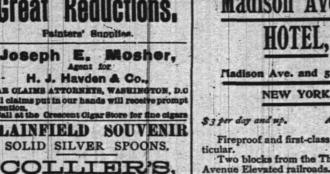
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