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If it is a reproach not to have friends, it may be even a greater not to have enemies .- Samuel

#### THE EUGENE SURRENDER

was hardly a good keynote for "my assembly." The protests gates, like Fields and Stevens of are numerous, all over the state. Multnomah "didn't care for nothing or nobody" and insisted on defending the direct primary. One delegate, protesting against the program, pointed out that in one precinct five persons had appointed six delegates, and another gave notice that in another precinct 11 delegates had been named by three persons. Of the 336 delegates named, 96 did not attend

This was hardly the maddening whirl of enthusiastic approval exthe 240 delegates in attendance 126, trously to themselves, more than a majority, were from Eugene precincts, where the color serwere in control. In addition, 27 of The ANY automobilists are over the 63 precincts in the county were not represented, an episode giving AVA the convention managers further advantage for whooping it up and promoting "the program." And a still further fact was that in the 63 precincts, but five held elections of delegates, the others being appointed. But in spite of all these corking advantages, the old guard of conventionism, present there and performing beautifully, had to surrender.

Evidently, the June sun doesn't smile sweetly on "program government" in Lane county. The Republicans there are evidently Lincoln Republicans, and believe in government of, for and by the people instead of government of, for and by manipulators. They are in harmony with that splendid Republican, Senator I. H. Bingham of Eugene. When L. E. Bean, an assemblyite, recently challenged Mr. Bingham to come into the Lane county assembly and let that body decide whether Bean or Bingham should be the candidate for senator, Senator Bingham's re ply was: "The primary law provides that the voters of Lane county shall he the assembly before whom you and I and all other aspirants for the office of state senator shall submit our claims." And as in Lane county, so throughout the state, "the primary law provides that the voters of the commonwealth of Oregon shall be the assembly before whom you and I, and all other aspirants for state office shall submit our claims." nothing but harm will result from "my assembly," as the Eugene surrender clearly foretella.

### THE TRIP TO TILLAMOOK

THE AUTOMOBILE excursion to Tillamook was an event deserving of even more space and attention that, was given it. Time was not very far back when people rode to Tillamook, if by land at all in a stage coach, and were lucky if they got through. That a procession of 100 or so automobiles ran over there in a few hours shows not only that people of means can now travel very differently from what they did a few years ago, but that we are also improving and developing in the matter of roads. There is this to be said in favor of the automobilists, however much they may be criticised; they are swiftly carrying and widely spreading the gospel of good roada.

These travelers had a delightful time, of course. Tillamook and Bayocean are fine places to visit. One parses through rich farming lands, over low forested mountains, along and across beautiful streams, through the celebrated dairy lands of Tillamook, and so swiftly to the wide bay and into view of the mighty

have the railroad soon, and then the streets on both sides of the river.

HE Pleasant Hill correspondent of the Eugene Register says: "It is reported that only two Republicans met for the scheduled precinct assembly, but that they to the county assembly." There does not appear to be much

'wildfire" enthusiasm over the assembly in the Pleasant Hill neighborhood. We judge from other and. seems, to three delegates to the above, Lane county convention; but only two voters assembled, who promptly became chairman and secretary of as delegates. But the 50 or 100 Republican voters of the Pleasant Hill neighborhood had nothing to say in the matter. - They cannot and will HE LANE county convention against the program of the but they are not truly representative, turned out that a lot of the dele- no powers to them. And such cases

### LYNCHERS PUNISHED

YNCHERS are rather rarely punished, but an exceptional case is that of some Grant county men who shot and killed a prisoner. One of the lynchers was convicted of Vancouver. He held a firecracker in cannot help themselves. The moment murder in the second degree, and last his hand while it exploded and will they are freed from the restraint of week another, who was acting as a go maimed through life. It is a cost- the crowd off they go at a canter for delegates named, 56 did not attend deputy sheriff and was more guilty by price to pay for a so-called pleas car or home. Step and think an instant, and of the 240 present a majority deputy sheriff and was more guilty by price to pay for a so-called pleas on that account was convicted of forced the managing men to aban- on that account, was convicted of don their plan of nominating a coun- murder in the first degree, and other ty ticket. Swafford, a delegate, said convictions are expected to follow. in the course of a warm debate that The officers and true citizens of "it is not the intent of the primary Grant county are to be commended isw that conventions shall be held." for thus bringing these murderers to He said, "we are teaching the young justice. True, the man lynched was 1905, 1504, and in 1904, 1054. It men of the party to evade the plain himself a murderer; at least he had letter of the law." He said, "the pri- just killed a man; but that furmary law was and is a protest nishes no excuse for killing him unagainst conventions and the abuses lawfully. That the jurors up there of the convention system." He said have a correct idea of even-handed that "In the old days a few men dic- justice is shown by the fact that tated the nominations of the party Casedy, the officer who had charge in state and county elections, and it of the prisoner and should have prowas because of this that the primary tected instead of helping to kill him, law came." And in conclusion he was convicted of first degree murder. declared: "Now that the primary law If he shall be hanged, and the other declared: "Now that the primary law II he shall be hanged, and the other is reason to believe that in some inis reason to believe that in some into display to display stances it has been considerably overis unworthy of Erin or at her alter to save the party from discord in No- effective notice will be served upon all men who may be inclined to take the law into their own hands and lynch somebody, that such a proceedpected for "my assembly." Yet, of ing is unsafe and will result disas-

### RECKLESS AUTOMOBILISTS

streets of Portland. seem greatly to enjoy seeing pedestrians dodge, run and jump to save their lives or limbs, as hundreds have to do every day. And every little while some one will not save himself from a huge car, scorching and careening along the street and around corners; and whenever this happens again there should be prompt and severe punishment of whomsoever is to blame.

stay," of course, and their number will increase; but there needs to be fact is proof enough that a good stricter regulation of their handling many men sent to congress are pretand a greater sense of accountability ty crude timber. Suppose these 36,on the part of their owners and drivers. In many instances they are driven by mere joyriders, careless or reckless, if not drunk, a fact that ought to be always apparent to a urday and several more yesterday, watchful police, who should be And think what cool, comfortable, prompt to deal with the irresponsi- delightful summer days they were in bles before the slaughter has taken Portland. place. Careful and responsible autoists will do well to protect motoring as far as they can from growing abuses and evils. This warning mention of a patent fact is made, not in Y., or Beverly, Mass., or New York criticism of motoring, but in a spirit or London, or Paris, but from Reno, of helpfulness to those who are safe Nev. and sane in the use of the streets.

### THE NEW WHITE SLAVE LAW

tion than that directed against the white slave traffic. It is There is literally no need for and the most drastic measure of the kind plates evacuating the rich valley of the on the federal statutes. Its immi- Nile and the Suez canal is the substance gration feature establishes a com- Nationalist or New Egyptian party, the plete arrangement between the im- Shoob (Cairo). The author of the essay migration officials and police author- is Bey Salem, a rising young barrister, ites and strengthens the hands of both. Its provisions protect not only the newly arrived immigrant for a good opportunity to justify their girl, but throws a new surveillance withdrawal from Egypt." This writer around the girl already here. It is now a crime to ship a girl from one state to another for immoral pur- ling change of British opinion, and as for better rates. poses. It provides a firmer footing on which to base prosecutions and lends encouragement to the hope that tery. the traffic, now believed to ramify every large city, will be broken up.

The federal government has old fashioned notions about enforcement of all laws, at least, wherein great captains of business are not involved. Its penalties are always heavy and the crook who traffics in human flesh is certain to feel the strong arm of the Washington government. It the British are disappointed with Egypt is one law for which the late congress will be applauded.

### OUR MASTERLY POLICY

OR nine and one half minutes the other evening the draw of the Burnside bridge was open. the day, and the cars were crowded thought she would benefit by strengthwith people hurrying both eastward ocean. It is a trip worth taking in and westward over the bridge: Beany kind of a vehicle, or even afoot. fore the draw closed and the bridge over, realized in view of the fact that Everybody can not ride in an au- again opened for traffic, a long line the Atlantic and the Pacific bave taken

fostered and navigation of the river made encouraged by the eminent intelli- in short, according to this writer, made encouraged by the eminent intelli- a dreadful muddle of her Egyptian polgence of those managing the bridges, and by the keep scrutiny of our war department in its splendid concep- worse her political and commercial potion of who's who and what's what sition will grow." did their duty bravely and elected in running the country's harbors. themselves and one other delegate And thus is exemplified the fine patriotism of our two illustrious citizens who, by a quibble lawsuit are postponing construction of the only boats with pleasure parties as well frequent items from there that there as nearly all other harbor craft could are a good many voters in the neigh- pass under while the hurrying thouborhood; they were entitled, it sands and congested cars could cross

### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

the meeting and elected themselves Furth of July is being celebrated somewhat more sanely Laugh more! and safely; we doubt not, than raise Cain as noisily as possible. But really shorten their lives by lack of raise Cain as noisily as possible. But deliberation. They look cross and ugly we have eliminated a few of the without in the least desiring so to apmore ear-splitting and death-dealing pear, and all because of habit.

features of our Fourth of July celeprove in that respect.

tles from powder and fireworks even, rhythmical stride-and smile. reached their maximum. The number was 2449. In 1908, it was 2058; in 1907, 1288; in 1906, 1860; in is a grim record and an omen that it was high time for us to begin preparation for sane celebrations.

The recent order eliminating some 500,000 acres from forest reserves in several western states is probably a wise and just one. While the forest reserve policy is right and necessary and exceedingly beneficial, there proper development by the people should be restrained. A policy of Then why shouldn't the Sunburst of conservation and development, working together and in harmony, is what is needed. Special Control

Many voters on registering decline to state what if any party they be- Bring out the Green Flag, it needs no long to, which is their lawful privi-Perhaps many voters do not lege. wish to associate themselves with. Will be the glass shrine 'gainst And some may change their polifics between now and November, which is also their privilege. It is no crime to vote one ticket one year and another another year.

Nine thousand bills were introduced in the senate and more than The automobiles "have come to 27,000 in the house, during the last congress. This single statement of 000 bills had all been passed!

Twenty-four people died in con-

Today the world's blg news, in popular estimation, comes not from Washington, D. C., or Oyster Bay, N.

Egypt Predicts Britain's Exit. Mr. Roosevelt's speech on British rule O BILL passed by the late con-gress will give deeper satisfact gress will give deeper satisfac- the pen of one of the Nationalist lead-That the territory which ers. Cromer so forcefully improved has dis-"The most distinguished statesmen in England now desire evacuation, the Bey, "and are waiting impatiently seems to have scored a clever "beat" on the press of Great Britain, whose and resolution of the men who columns contain no hint of this starthe fails to name the distinguished statesmen who hold these views, the kane not only ably and resolutely urged matter takes on the air of a deep mys-

> during a tour in England, where he met residents of Gibraitar and Malta. "England," he says, "no longer appreciates the route to India by the Suez canal." He finds that the English in Egypt are gain important points.
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> beginning to find out that the Egyp
> The result is the most important com beginning to find out that the Egyp-tians are no interior race and can actually govern themselves. Moreover, and wish to propitiate the khedive. Thus we read: "Englishmen in Egypt are no more

proud or arrogant, and have adopted the policy of compromise and tolerance with H. H. the khediye and the government. Again, it seems as if England could not realize what she once hoped to get from Egypt. "It is a well known fact that when It was at the busiest hour of England first occupied Egypt she

ening her commercial situation in Mediterranean, which was then the cen tomobile to Tillamook, but we will of halted cars stretched far back into the place of the Mediterfanean as the Nor has the English government ben-

thousands rather than a few hundreds will make a trip over there small sailboat, out for pleasure, and every summer. There are few more in which there were three persons. It had to tack in order to make the opening and for this the crowd overhead had to wait.

THE CASE OF PLEASANT HILL

And thus is our harbor commerce fostered and navigation of the river nadian Pacific railways." England has, overther madian Pacific railways." England has, overthe pleasant Hill correspondent. icy, and he confidently concludes "the longer England stays in Egypt

### Don't Look So Cross

A man was hurrying along a city street the other day when the above remark, was addressed to him by an acquaintance going in the opposite di-rection. The first individual is not a cross person nor of bad disposition. He only has a common habit of frequently, corrugating his brows. Any intentness of thought or earnestness of speech is instantly accompanied by a frown and oftentimes a scowl, yet he is not ugly. Only when he smiles or laughs is this frown absent. Every one knows this type. The remedy is to smile more!

We speak of the phlegmatic Briton, it would have been except for the stolid German, the volatile French-the demand of newspapers and other man and the placed Oriental. But the not be bound by any act of the two mentors and influences; yet it will "hustler." We hustle to meals. We self-elected and self-constituted delegates. They may be good fellows, deal of noise and nonsense. There against the program of the leaders was so strong that it had to be laid away in cold storage. It did not select them, and delegated day is to fire revolvers, drink and age and care into comely faces and

brations and will continue to im-This year's celebration led off-yes- will stand in line for hours at a ticket terday with the loss of an eye by little 5-year-old Johnny Huggins of of amusement with the utmost good look. Take a long, full breath, throw In this country, in 1909, casual- back your shoulders and assume an

> Bring Out the Green Fing by Side of Old Glory.

By John J. Murphy, Mr D.
Bring out the Green Flag, nor sneer in
this place,
By adding to put in a fragile glass case.
The Flag of our Fathers! Who dares
to talk light.
Of that Flag which through bondage
yet keeps up the fight.

loves not the Green Flag, loves not his sires; Loves not his brethers, nor their funeral pyres; Loves not his country; kisses the rod; Self is his worship; Mammon his God. is reason to believe that in some in- Who fears to the world the Green Flag done. All lands capable of settlement for agricultural purposes should be available for that purpose and no The stars of Old Glory which all of bless.

Erin be shown.

By the Star Spangled Banner in Columbia's home;

It oft in the battle by Old Glory's side,
Was drenched in the blood of the Irish
that died.

pendence hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," While it has the staunch love the patriots severed completely their connection with the mother country, and old Irish race; started out to "make their own way."
"Probably no public paper," says which party they prefer or Our breasts and our arms and the blood Tyler, "ever more perfectly satisfied enemy's darts. the immediate purposes for which it was set forth than this Declaration. From one end of the country, as fast

We saved it from shame and from its fierce foe, Behind Brian Born and beloved Owen Roe: our women-God bless themtheir great love revealed,
When at Limerick they fought with
the gallant Sarsfield.

laration, Jefferson puts forth a new political gospel; and he lifts the strife laration, Jefferson puts forth a new political gospel; and he lifts the strife And hushed its iron ton of a small band of patriots up to the height and grandeur of a universal Still lives—forever young. Bring out the Green Flag, there is no height and grandeur of a universal Still lives—forever young, warfare, in which all ages and peoples. And while we great the sunlight, warfare, in which all ages and peoples. On the Fourth of each July danger here.
It has stood enemies guns from Malin
Head to Cape Clear;
Though shattered and torn by shot and to be self-evident-That all men are We'll follow it to Heaven! Ay into Hell! created equal." This declaration, though a self-evident truth to Jefferson, was Then bring out the Green Flag by the side of Old Glory, Meagher and Corcoran have weaved really a new revelation to Jefferson's age. In this Declaration is the Conage. In this Declaration is the Con-stitution of the United States contained. Declaration of Independence was probthem in story; Barry and Sheridan and Here you have the Republic in germ. Washington Mone might suppose, at first thought, that the anniversary of America's in-Were sons of Sain't Patrick like all of

#### Spokane's Victory. From the Spokesman-Review.

you.

After 19 years of costly and unremitting struggle, Spokane has at last come into a part of her rights as the industrial and commercial capital of the inland empire.

During all that period the history of Spokane's appeal to the authority of the federal government has been one of discouragement, opposition and almost intolerable delay. Against the manifest rights of the city have been arrayed, not only the powerful rallroads and their skilled attorneys, but the solid hostility of the coast cities and their representatives.

Twice has victory been apparently within the grasp of Spokane, first in 1892, when the interstate commerce commission ordered a general rate re duction, only to be overruled by a de-cision of the supreme court, and second, in February, 1909, when the rates on 34 commodities were ordered reduced, only to be suspended, pending the filing of a compromise by the rallroads.

During all that time, the steady, indomitable spirit of Spekane citizens has kept "everlastingly at it," and the result is a splendid tribute to the courage made themselves prominent in the fight Throughout the entire struggle Spo-

her own interest, but carried the fight He derived his information, so he says. The "Spokane case" was the typical example, always cited in connection with men, well informed as to the opinions of rate discriminations everywhere and a statesmen, soldiers and civilians. Their text for debate in congress as well as views were confirmed by the British an Inspiration for strugglers elsewhere Walla Walla, Baker City, Pendleton and La Grande share in Spokane's vic-Phoenix, Portland and Reno also

mercial victory that Spokane has ever achieved. According to experts, it greatly enlarge its territory of distribution. It will stimulate manufactures, and it means that Spokane will move steadily forward.

#### Not Surprising. From Scraps.

means unreasonable.

She-He didn't succeed in convincing her after all his argument He-No; he merely maid her mad. She-But his explanation was clea-He Yes; and that's where he made his mistake. He told her it was as

Big catches of large trout are being made in the upper reaches of the Walla Walla river.

"plain as the nose on her face.

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

J-Hoked; told you so. It happened 134 years ago.

The boys will make some noise. Thank Father Time; the fight is over

Occasionally it doesn't rain on July 4. It may be saner and safer on the 5th. "All about the fight"-this evening. Of course it isn't so very same and Prizefights will ere long be

Yet it is not quite so bad as it used It is the day we Americans all cele

Joys and noise rhyme exactly with Now for that trip to seashore or the mountains. The assemblyites are getting busier

every day now. No more hig ear-splitting fire crack-ers-after today. Perhaps after visiting Roosevelt Ballinger will resign. Still the homescekers keep coming, at regular rates of fare.

The cost of Panama hats will also be less—late in the season.

Three big men will meet when Roese-velt and Hughes visit Taft. All the other cities of Oregon, as well as Portland, are growing nicely.

The town has become rather wide open again an right—or all wrong. The Reno newspapers if it has any will have a large circulation today. Automobile tourists are beneficial in their influential help in behalf of good roads.

The new White House cow is named Gwendolyn. Yet she doesn't yield pure cream.

But Roosevelt isn't quite as popular as he would be if he preferred baseball to tennis. . . .

Shouldn't there be a law prohibiting the publication of anything about a prizefight? The person who can't swim would perhaps better go to the mountains than the seashors.

Congress appropriated \$54,000 more than a billion dollars. But this is a billion dollar country.

as it could be spread among the peo-

ple, it was greeted in public and in

private with every demonstration of ap-

In his preamble to his immortal Dec-

which the banner of liberty was

our Independence Day comes from no

Fourth of July, 1776-the day on which

a new political gospel was proclaimed

the date that never shall be forgotten

history that preceded this momentous

going to be taken, thousands of citizens,

anxious to learn the decision of con-gress, crowded the streets of Philadel-

all the inhabitants thereof."

Long he waited while the

'Ring! Ring!"

by true Americans. Every schoolboy

proval and delight."

July 4 in History-American Independence

dependence should date from the day the king's arms were taken down in the

against tyranny was struck, for, at general orders announced: "The honor-least, from the day on which the last able Continental Congress, impelled by

and decisive blow was given and na- the dictates of duty, policy and neces-

tional independence was secured. But sity, having been pleased to dissolve

battle in the field. Lexington, Concord, this country and Great Britain and to

Bunker Hill-not one of these is select- declare the United Colonies of America

first unfuried and the first heroic blow Washington, commander-in-chief,

their joy.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

La Grande is to have fine Chautauqua Some wheat near Hillsboro prominer to so 40 bushels an acre.

There will also be a dog and pony show at the great Salem fair.

Medford's growth is shown by her telephone system adding 500 phones since January.

A nursem of about 24,000 best apple trees has been established at Scholls,

Washington county. The Yambill schoolhouse, built over 50 years ago, has been moved off its site to give place to a new building, and will be used by a lodge.

Hood River News: The list of in-jured in the automobile line continues to increase. The establishments are kept busy putting disabled cars in shape.

Eugene Register: The whole north-west is growing rapidly, but no section of it faster than the portion embraced within the boundaries of Lane county,

Seven autos a day is the average so far this week at Crater Lake. Who says the lake is not going to be Oregon's greatest attraction when made accessible, says the Medford Mail-Tribune.

One thousand cars of fruit will be shipped from the Rogue River valley this year, according to a rough estimate made by Professor P. J. O'Gara, who has spent the past two weeks in going over the orchard district. Of this amount 600 cars will be apples and 400 cars will be pears. In the estimate of 1000 cars, peaches are excluded, says the Medford Mail-Tribune.

Mail-Tribune.

Weodburn is backed by a large area of the richest agricultural land in the world, says the Independent. The country tributary to this city is not only highly productive, but is well populated with prosperous farmers. If anything the country surrounding Woodburn is making greater progress than Woodburn itself, and progress is being made in this city this year that far excels any previous two—yes, thee years' record.

A little bird belonging to the wren family was picked up out of J. G. Martzolf's watering trough Tuesday, where it had dropped and drowned, says where it had dropped and drowned, says the Woodburn Independent. Around its leg was a aliver band on which was engraved. 'The Auk, New York, 3429.' There had been something else before the number, but it had been rubbed out. The supposition is that the little hird had made a transcontinental flight, over the plains and across the ranges of mountains, from New York to the Williametts valley paradise, only to die, in a watering trough in Woodburn.

Congress appropriated \$54,000 more than a billion dollars. But this is a billion dollar country.

Congress never gets down to much real business until the members become anxious to adjourn.

The visiting insurgents are happy. But perhaps Aldrich and Cannon will be pleased too, after visiting the colonel:

Baltimore American: If the man in New York who now has a jawbone of solid gold possesses in addition a tongue of silver, an iron nerve and a grip of steel, he may aptly and accurately be described as a man of mettle.

Watering trough in Woodburn.

Arlington Record: The Record has said some very mean things about the "joy riders" of Portland and other cities in the past, but now that this fad is becoming popular in Gilliam county we take it all back. However, there is a big difference between the automobile night prowlers and the joy riders of this locality. Here it is the farmer who induces in this exhilarating sport and herides on a reaper, header or combined harvester, he perambulates by day and his joy is not caused by fire water, but because his labor has been rewarded by a bountiful crop and that the golden wheaves will soon be turned into golden ducats.

ings to the waiting thousa

On the Fourth of each July We'll ne'er forget the bediman Who, 'twixt the earth and sky,

Rang out our independence! Which, please God, shall never die.

ably that of July 8, 1776, when John

of the state house in Philadelphia and

court room. In New York on July 9,

able Continental Congress, impelled by

the connection which subsisted between

free and independent states, the several

Nixon read the statement

### TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

A SANE FOURTH. An ambulance dashed up the street, an-other one dashed down, Physicians hurried here and there and

Physicians hurried here and there and chased all over town.

Policemen, too, and plain clothes men near worked themselves to death. And firemen all over town were chased clear out of breath.

The ilieboats hurried down the stream to rescue drowing boys.
And men from every walk in life were deafened by the noise:

Crazed dogs with cans tied to their tails howled mountful, tearful howls, and cats with flaming tails flew by emitting frightful growls.

A monument now marks the spot where girls and boys were slain.

The date was July, nineteen-ten—that July 4th was sane.

No fireworks were sold that day, none sold the day before.
The powder magazines were closed, each had a bolted door.
The boys were told to wave their flags and sing with zest and giee.
Some ten or twenty times the song: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."
Just loyalty and it in chunks for them was advocated.
And noise, the kind that drives one wild, for them was abrogated.
An hour of prayer, three more of song and five or six of speeches.
The softest pedal ordered on, and ordered out, the screeches.
But still a monument was reared where girls and boys were slain.
The date was July, nineteen-ten—the July Fourth was sone.

For patriotism runs to yells, and loyalty to noise.

Especially in times of peace; especially with boys.

And so, although the Fourth was sane; although the land is free.
Although the boys were taught to sing: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,"
Somehow the orders falled to work; somehow the orders falled to work; somehow the explosives came to light; somebody made a "snitch."

And when that July morning dawned no well drilled boys appeared

To sing, 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee," while loyal people cheered.

A marble monument now stands where boys and girls were slain,
The date was July, nineteen-ten—the July Fourth was sane. For patriotism runs to yells, and loyalty

TODAY'S CELEBRATION. TODAY'S CELLEBRATION.

Why are you all so listless on this
Fourth of July day?

Where is your patriotism when the band
begins to play?

No flags are gaily waving, no firecrackers boom.

Why all this stillness everywhere?

What means the look of gloom?

You didn't e'en go fishing! Why, partner, how is this?
You say you're not a "live one." You
were afraid you'd miss
The first reports from Reno; now, really, that is queer,
You didn't e'en go in the woods and fill
yourself with beer.

No firecrackers crack today; not e'en a joke is cracked. The place that shows the fight returns is crowded, jammed and packed. The only declaration that is read aloud Is Jeffries declaration to tay Johnson on the hay.

The battles fought in days gone by no longer stir our pride,
George Washington who never lied is not our children's guide.
The man whom we must emulate in warring for the right.
Is he who has the strength to lick the winner of the fight.

### Mr. Schiff Explains.

An armed conflict between the United Today is the birthday of American in- | Grasping the iron tongue he swung States and Japan was never declared by dependence. We are now 134 years it to and fro, proclaiming the glad tid- Jacob H. Schiff to be inevitable, young. On July 4, 1776, in old Inde-His speech at the dinner of the Repub lican club was falsely reported, he says crowded streets caught up the sound. in a letter to The Japan Advertiser Every steeple reechoed it, and with cannon peals, bonfires and illumina-(Tokio). "Now that he has sent an extions, the patriots that night declared planation of his own speech," says a Japanese government official to a rep-"How they shouted! What rejoicing!
How the old bell shook the air,
Till the clang of Freedom ruffled
The calm, gliding Delaware!
How the bonfires and the torches
Illumined the night's repose,
And from the flames, like Phoenix,
Fair Liberty arose! resentative of the Yominri Shimbun (Tokio), "the Japanese are bound to accept it. . . It would be a wise policy to bury the unfortunate incident in oblivion.

Mr. Schiff says in his letter to The Advertiser: "I have never given it as my opinion, as has been variously reported, that an armed conflict between their and our country was a likelihood or a possibil-

ity. What in the main I did say was that the American people viewed with alarm the fact that a compact had evidently been made between Japan, Russia and England in Manchuria which in the course of time was certain to lead to nothing but irritation, if not to an intense struggle, in which I counseled the United States should take part, 'not by might and not by power, but in the spirit of righteousness only. "It can certainly not give any satis-

faction to the American people when they find Japan, to whom they had lent their unreserved support in its desperate struggle for self-preservation hardly more than half a decade ago, joining hands under the protection of England with their erstwhile fee who sought to crush them, and thus combine against the forces of civilization, who wish to see established a strong, self-reliant China rather than an impotent vassal

state, a second India. "America will be the last to deny Japan's dearly bought right to work out its manifest destiny on the Asiatic continent, but Japan must not seek to do this by acting in unison with Russia whose methods of government are not such that its 'blessings' ought to be permitted to extend beyond its own borders.

"Nor can it be right that the policy of development of a country of 400,000, 000 people should be dictated through compact between England, Japan and Russia for their own purposes.

"I have not abated one lots of my respect and friendship for the people of Japan, and just because of this fact I have deemed it wall to sound a note of alarm when I find these people entering upon paths which can only lead to complications and estrangement from those who in the past have proved their most disinterested friends."

### The Glorious Fourth

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Datly O bring my harp and let me sing a joyous and vibrant lay! Now let my

glowing thoughts take wing, on this, my country's natal day! Triumphant in the west she rose, this land where blessings now abound-what's that you say? Jim Jeffries' nose was bleeding in the second round? Our fathers said: "Upon this soil no tyrant ever shail abide; here men shall of toil—" Jeff swat swatted Johnson in the side? I always said that body blow would make the smoke feel pretty tired. Here Freedom's tree first learned to grow, that boom for which all men aspired. In other lands the people's hopes seemed broken down, and at an end-what's that? He knocked Jeff through the ropes? I don't believe that yarn, my friend, All eyes are turned upon these shores, and gazing on our flag today, from where the northern ocean roars, to world-old valleys of Cathay; our march has been to heights sublime, where eagle pinions ever flap—O ges! I cannot write a rhyme until I know who won the scrap!

They are passed over, and it re- brigades are to be drawn up this evenquires some thought to get the very ing on their respective parades at 6 dates on which they occurred. But the o'clock, when the declaration of congress, showing the grounds and reasons of this measure, is to be read with to America and to the world-that is an audible voice." In 1777, in honor of the first anniversary of the glorious day, every sol-

and every grownup is familiar with the dier was ordered an extra gill of rum. In 1778, the general orders read, "Toovent.
On this memorable day in 1776, when ation of Independence will be celebratit became known that final action was ed by fixing thirteen pieces of cannon the anniversary of the Declarand a feu de joie of the whole line." On July 4 the corner stone of the

In the steeple of the old State Washington monument, was laid in 1848 House was a bell on which, by a happy by President Polk; work on the Erie coincidence, was inscribed: "Proclaim canal commenced in 1817; Vicksbillberty throughout all the land unto surrendered in 1863 and the battle Ulundi was fought in 1879. It is the In the morning, when congress assembled, the bell-ringer went to his
post, having placed his little/boy below
to announce when the Declaration was
finally adopted, that his bell might be
(1807); Stephen 'C. Foster, the song the first to peal forth the glad tidings, writer, (1826); and the date of the deliberations death of Fisher Ames, the American eard his boy statesman, (1804), and two ex-presiwent on. Suddenly he heard his boy statesman, (1804), and two ex-presi-clapping his hands and shouting: dents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in 1826.

African Buffalo Worthy Foe of Lion. and Horne, were a unit in stating that By Theodore Roosevelt, in the July Scribner.

Tarlton helping him to finish them off, for they are tough animals, tenacious of life and among the most dangerous of African game, One turned to charge, but was disabled by the bullets of both before he could come on. Tarlton, whose experience in the hunting field against dangerous game had been large, always maintained that, although lion hunting The expectation of a population of was the most dangerous sport, because 200,000 in the next five years is by no a hunted lion was far more apt to charge than any other animal, yet that when a buffalo bull did charge he was more dangerous than a lion, because harder to kill or turn. Where zebra and other game are abundant, as on the Athi plains, lions do not meddle with such formidable quarry as ourtered. The Orchard county put their lairs in the same papyrus swamp filed, and there will be about nine their lairs in the same papyrus swamp filed, and there will be about nine their lairs in the same papyrus swamp filed, and there will be about nine their lairs in the same papyrus swamp filed, and there will be about nine their lairs in November.

versed, men like Tariton, Guninghame fice.

had always found that the buffalo was a cow or imature bull, and that when-ever they had found a full-grown bull thus killed, several lions had been engaged in the job. Horne once found the carcass of a big bull which had been killed and eaten by lions, and near by a dead lioness with a great rip in her side, made by the buffalo's horn in the fight abide; here in which he succumbed. Even a buf- of toil-" falo cow, if pitted against a single lion, would probably stand an even chance; but, of course, the fight is never fair, the lion's aim being to take his prey unawares and get a death grip at the outset; and then, unless his hold is broken he cannot be seriously injured.

lion preys largely, and in some places. The chances are that all will carry, as chiefly, on the buffalo. The hunters there is a fellow feeling among divisor wide experience with whom I con-