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spread of liquid gold with streams of glittering radiancy lighting up pretty parachutes, willow tree regists, dis. spread or inquid goin with streams or glittering radiancy lighting up pretty parachutes, willow tree rockets, dia-mond-chain rockets—rockets without end. Then the number and variety

he motive power of these delightful displays is simply due to the rapid evolution of gas. One has but to light the fuse in order to produce gas hopes the And Lyra's barrian stars of peace and endies unity.

forts the Tae morning beams across it stream in roses red and white.

myriad ia: As though 'twee ontward rolled from housem by angels of the light.

With sufficient rapidity to press against the air and thus impel the pieces forward in its course.

The wheel is used as a motive power in some very funny set pieces. I was play that imagiest with the light of heaven half, flag of heaven born!

At Nashville, Tenn., the Confederate in some very funny set pieces. I was shown the skeleton of a donkey outlined by the lances and quick match thousands to attend the annual re-union. The number of veterans, though, our loopes the And Lyra's burning stars of peace and end-

The effect regules blow and blow across the effect sea.

And speakest thou to every soul this day of jubilied.

They of the bettle rolls with reliable to it was a wheel which when set in motion by alighting, acted upon the legs of the donkey in a most

AN ASSISTED CELEBRATION How Indians in Idaho "Held Up" a Fourth

On June 30, 1887, three of us boys

works. We traveled the South Canadian river, and struck tage home in the of a ross the prairie. We had traveled about thirteen miles when we were conductantly for the grant gra dens land and son.

dens land and son.

of Indians on no flag, this day Such is the Hand that scrolls the air this in a swift gallop.

Murphy. I lashed the horses, and they fairly flew over the even prairie. All this time the Indians kept on yelling and firing. I thought it strange none of us were hit, for we were in revolver range, let alone rifle range,

saw a house, and we drove the now panting and sweating horses toward It proved to be an old cornerib. Out we all jumped and ran into the

crib, leaving the team on the left wing of the crib. We had no more than got

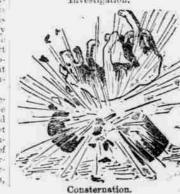
missed, but it had the effect of driving missed, but it had the effect of driving them back. They retired about twenty-five yards and soon began shootsag fire-brands at the crib. We thought our time had come, for we could see no way of escape. But sud-denly we were electrified at the apwere frightened and holted toward th the box in the bottom of the buck-

Imagine our surprise when the Indians commenced to laugh and yell. Looking closer we recognized a band of Indians of Darlington headed by a up, called to us and fold us to come out. Knowing him well, we came out, and he told us he just wanted to see what kind of warriors we would ife then complimented us on being "squaw" warriors, meaning we were cowards, because we ran like builabes, so he said.

crying about, little boy?" Freddie- 'Dad promised to bring home a package of firecrackers and he was mean enough to let them all go off in his pocket."



Investigation.



7,000 Delegates Were Presentand 1,000 Camps Represented.

ion. The number of veterans, though, that were in attendance, it is said, was nothing like the delegates sent to Rich-



mond, but it is better than was expectwas held at which reports were presented, and Gen. John B. Gordon delivered an address. General Gordon preset an address. General Gordon pre-faced his remarks with an announce-ment of his intention to resign as gen-eral commander. There were cries of "No," "no," from all over the hall, and when quiet had been restosed, General

"No," "no," from all over the hall, and when quiet had been restosed, General Gordon proceeded.

When General Gordon had concluded his address, a motion that General Joseph Wheeler be requested to nominate General Gordon for re-election was made, and carried. Gen. Stephen B. Lee, who had been called to the chair declared nominations closed and Gen. Gordon was unanimously re-elected. The thousands of delegates present cheerel and wayed their hats and handkerchiefs. The committee on credentials report 7,000 delegates present, and 1,000 camps represented.

The report of the board of trustees for the Confederate Memorial Association was read and adopted. At the business meeting, it was voted to meet in Atlanta next year. The afternoon session was held for the purpose of winding up the business matters before the association. The unanimous refusal of the association to allow General Gordon to retire as commander in chief had put an end to possible difficulties and entanglements, and paved the way for a speedy disposition of the regioning tanglements, and paved the way for a speedy disposition of the remaining business. A resolution commendatory of the

reign of Queen Victoria was voted down, and the resolution of praise for the Queen's jubilee was defeated.

THE CLOSING EPISODE.

The Queen is Now Within the Walls of Windsor.

London, June 23. - (By Cable.) London, June 23.—(By Cable.)—
This day has been one of the most fatiguing of the week for the Queen, the official programme demanding the reception of several distinguished bodies and official personages; the inspection and official personages; the inspection of the body guard and yeoman of the guard, a garden party and the reception addresses at Windsor.

The chief event of the day, one of

the most interesting of the entire week was the presentation to the Queen of the congratulatory addresses by both houses of Parliament which occurred at

Buckingham palace this morning. Nearly half a century has passed since the House of Commons visited the Sovereign in a body, the last occasion being the presentation of the address acknowledging the reception of the Queen's addrsss announcing the declar-ation of war against Russia; and not since the early forties when addresses were made congratulating the Queen on the failure of the attempts of assassina-tion, has she received the two houses

together.
There were very brief formalities at beauth for July is a day party of our self-gloriday a uniter in the St. Louis system of Tappense I may be party of any per I may be party of the per once started in a procession to the pal-

The final episode of her progress was at the castle gates where addresses from the Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage arrived at the entrance of her home, the national anthem chanted in welcome by three hun dred voices.

The day's festivities were brought to an end by the illumination of the pal-

This afternoon the Queen returned to Windsor. Her progress was a trium party stopped at Stough, Faton college and Windsor, where they were received by the local authorities with impressive formalities and most earlier in the college. phal procession. On the route the royal welcomed by the populace.

Indication of Better Business. The Treasury Department at Washington within the last week has received a considerable number of requests for small notes in unusually large quantitles. This inquiry was entirely unex-pected, and is confidently regarded by Treasury officials as an indication of improving business condition,

Bushnell Renominated. At Toledo, O., the Republican State convention re-nominated Governor Bushnell by acclamation, in accordance with Senator Hanna's plans. Asa lones was renominated for Lieutenant lovernor. J. L. Burkett was renomi-Governor. J. L. Burkett was renom-nated for Justice of the Supreme court and Freeman S. Monett, for Attorney

Leprosy in Hawsii.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. Improvements Continues Gradual and Prudently Cautious.

Messra, R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly

Messenger.

Review of Trade for the week ending Saturday, June 26th, says: There is no step backward in business, although STILL COMMANDER GORDON.

To Meet Next Year in Ailanta-A
Resolution of Praise for Queen Victoria Voted Down.

To It is season of midsummer is quite near. Improvement continues gradual and prudently cautious as before, although in many branches evident, where no signs of it appeared a few weeks ago. Business men of the highest standing in all parts of the country, having gradually perceived that the tide has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments and their plans the season of midsummer is quite near tracts and investments and their plans for the future with a confidence quite unknown to them a short time ago. Great changes before the adjournment of congress are hardly to be expected, but removal of uncertainty is with reason expected to bring into operation buying forces which have been restrictbuying forces which have been restricted for months. The main factor at this time is the steadily brightening prospect of crops. Harvesting of wheat in some winter wheat States has already begun, with surprisingly good results in the central region and California, so that \$90,000 tons is now called the minimum from the latter State, and statisticians of repute calculate on 60,000,000 bushels winter wheat beyond the government estimates. Spring wheat is ousness winter wheat beyond the government estimates. Spring wheat is doing remarkably well with a practically unknown increase of acreage. The price has advanced 1½ during the week, with a decrasse of 1,200,000 bushels in western receipts and Atlantic exports of 1,445,947 bushels, flour included, against 1,719,001 bushels, the control of 1,445,947 bushels, flour included, against 1,713,991 last year, but it is just the season when figures have no value except as proving how erroneous were estimates of the crop of 1896. Cotton was lifted an eighth without reason, and was inted an eighth without reason, and has fallen back as much, because every-thing points to a larger crop than bas been commonly expected. Iron and steel products average a small fraction lower in published quotations, but only because private concessions which are now refused were by various authori-ties complacently, expected two weekties compliacently concealed two weeks ago. Pig iron is firmer with a better demend at the east and at Chicago but the impatience of valley furnaces to resume work keeps Bessemer and grey forge at last week a quotations at lutts-

burg.

The resume of new business material increase in orders for olates, in parifor ship budding, it bars for agricultural implement works in structural shapes for building and bridges, and in galvanized sheets. One heavy contract for 300 miles 30 inch and 100 miles 10 inch pipe, sought by the Australian government for gold regions, excites many hopes in the trade. The great ore producing companies are cutting prices for mesali Bessemer, fayal, to \$2, 10, apparently in order to score the biggest possible business of the year as a basis for future combination. Tin has parently in order to score the possible business of the year as a basis for future combination. Tin has slowly advanced to 14s, in spite of heavy arrivals, 1,200 tons of lead have been sold, moderate quantities now 1401.3 conts and purbeen sold, moderate quantities now bringing from 3.42-1-2 cents and pur-chases advance lake copper to 11-1-8c. There is encouraging increase in the demand for all textile goods, even for cotton, which have so long been slow, and though it is but moderate there is nothing of a speculative character in the transactions, and prices are firmly held. Reorders for woolens have been

held. Reorders for woolens have been relatively better than were expected from clathiers and fairly good for dress goods. Operations in suring goods are still deferred. While mills are somewhat leater employed, and are buying to some extent, most of the purchases of wool are for speculation, nearly three quarters being at Boston alone, and the aggregate was \$7.32,800 pounds at the three chief markets, 5,400,300 of foreign wool. Domestic wool

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

even Persons Dead and the Lis May Reach Twenty-Five. The St. Louis express, on the Wabash Sailroad, Saturday, plunged through a restle at Missouri City. Mo., at five ninutes of 7 o'clock, carrying down the entire train, with the exception of the rear ear, a Pullman. The gorge, which a few hours previously was practically surply, bad become a raging torrent, because of a tremendous downpour of rain, and the structure weakened. Sevan jersons are known to be dead, and the list may reach twenty-five. There were twenty-five passengers in the chair me, and only a few of those are accounted for. A freight train was flagged just in time to prevent it from tumbling down on the wreck.

Georgia Day at the Exposition. The 26th was Georgia Day at the Tendessee Centennial. Fully 2,000 man, skull fractured; J. D. Henderson, liveryman, skull fractured; Boy White, leg broken; Mrs. Mary Hughes, arm broken in a runaway; D. K. Lee, bad States Regulars. The address of welcome was delivered by Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, formerly of Atlanta, and was responded to by Charles A. Collier, mayor of Atlanta, and then Governor mayor of Atlanta, and then Governor respondent to the control of once started in a procession to the palace. They assembled in the chamber adjoining the throne room. After a brief delay the doors were thrown open and the annuncement made that the Queen was prepared to give them audience. Thereupon the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker of the House of Commons advanced side by side to the throne.

Followed by members of the House throne.

Followed by members of the House throne. Salisbury knelt at the foot of the throne and read the address, his knee bended, and handed it to the Queen. The final episode of her progress was

The Trouble at Key West. Gov. Bloxham, of Florida, has re ceived dispatches from Key West saying that the riotons demonstrations there ever the threatenesi lynching of a finally succeeded in restoring order, the inability of the Fresident to au-thorize immediately the use of United by Americans.

Battle With Tramps. Three Smith brothers had a row with Number Needed Will Make One a number of tramps at Sandy Hook, a aburb of Lynchburg, Va. George Wesley Smith was shot through the heart by one of the tramps, whose name is unknown, and who escaped. Edward requirements of the postoffice depart Taylor, one of the strangers, was dan-gerously cut about the neck and throat.

It is said the Smith brothers were un

armed, except that one of them had a small knife. They faced a regular fustinde Wins a Thousand-Dollar Race, At Philadelphia, Pa , Earl Kiser, of Payton, defeated Eddie Bald, of Buffalo, and Tom Cooper, of Detroit, in a

Found Dead in Bed. J. H. Bible, United States district attorney for East Tennessee, and one of the most active politicians in the State, was found dead in bed at his Private advices recently received at San Francisco report that leposy is State, was found dead in bed at his spreading with slarming rapidity in the Hawaiian Islands.

RACE TROUBLE IN FLORIDA

Blacks Want to Fire the Town of Key West.

THEY SURROUNDED THE JAIL

And Courthouse and Fired Guns-One White Man Killed and Another Beaten Into Insensibility.

A special from Key West, Fla., to the Charlotte Observer of the 25th, says: For five hours the city has been on the verge of a race war. Mrs. Maggie Atwell, white, was ravished on Wednesday afternoon, by Sylvester Johnson, calored, who was promptly identified and jailed. Two unsuccessful attempts were made by white men yesterday to get at him to lynch him, and these efforts greatly enraged the blacks. As a measure of precaution against an cutbreak on either side, the Island City Guards, the local militia company, slept at the armory last night. Late in the evening the negroes, openly threatening to burn the city and kill the white inhabitants, the city and kill the white inhabitants, surrounded the county jail and the armory, and began to discharge fire arms promiscuously. Win. Gardner, an inoffensive and highly respected white citizen, was killed by a bullet. James Sawyer, another white man, was beaten senseless by the blacks. No further outbreaks have occurred to-day. The millita took their gans from the armory this morning, and to-night are at mory this morning, and to night are at the city hall, while 200 citizens sworn in as deputy sheriffs, and the soldiers at the United States barracks are ready

to assist the militia.

Tallahassa, Fla., June 25.—Upon receipt of a telegram from Key West,
Adjutant General Houston immediately wired to the Key West militia company to report at once to Sheriff Knight for duty, and Governor Blocham telegraph-ed to President McKinley as follows: "The sheriff at Key West wires me

as follows:

"A negro prisoner is in jail charged
with rape on a white woman. An attempt was made to lynch him. The tempt was made to lynch him. The negroes are greatly enraged and threaten, to burn the city and kill the whites. A large number of negroes last night surrounded the jail and court house square, and about 11 o'clock the negroes began firing rifles and pistols, killing one white man, and several others are reported wounded. Great excitement prevails and serious trouble is invered. prevails and serious trouble is impend prevails and serious trouble is impending tonight. I request you to order the Key West militia company to our assistance, but am afraid that one company will be powerless before a mob of infuriated blacks, and ask that you request the President of the United States to ask the commanding officer of the United States to ask the commanding officer of the United States. the United States here to assist the au thorities if necessary to preserve life and property. No State troops can reach Key West sooner than Sunday

night.' night."
"Similar requests were wired by the county judge, circuit clerk, immigration inspector and two justices of the peace. Owing to the distance of Key West from the mainland, I can furnish West from the mainland, I can furnish only the one company in Key West, and make application for the assistance of the United States troops if necessary, at the urgent request of the officials and citizens of Key West.

[Signed] "W. D. BLOXHAM, "Governor of Florida."

The matter was discussed at the cab-

inc meeting Friday, but no action was taken on the Governor's request, up to this writing, but there are now two companies of artillery, and one of in-fantry stationed at that point.

A TERRIFIC HAIL-STORM.

The City of Topeka, Kan., Suffers Unprecedented Damage. At Topeka, Kan., on the 24th the worst hail storm known in the history of Kansas struck the above city. Hail stones weighing 12 to 16 onuces stripped the trees of their foliage, smashed window panes on every hand, including the finest plate glass store fronts, cut down telegraph and telephone wires riddled awnings and inflicted unprece dented damage throughout the city.
Dogs were struck in the streets and instantly killed; horses were knocked to
their knees; runaways occurred throughout the city. When the fury of the
storm had passed dead birds were found everywhere. A heavy wind and terrific lightning accompanied the storm.

The following are among the most seriously hurt: Frank Grainard, hack

passed fifteen miles southwest of Salina passed lifteen miles southwest of Satina. The house of a man named Geesy was destroyed and the following were kill-ed: Mrs. Anna Geesy, aged 184; Nona Geesy, aged 185; Ida Geesy, aged 29. Four members of this family are also

Allowed To Ship Tobacco.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has information through Third Assistant Secretary of State Grider, at Washington, to the effect that United States Minister Taylor has telegraphed from Madrid that an order has been sent by cable to Havana allowing ship ments of all tobacco purchased in Cuba

STAMP REQUIREMENTS.

String 54,795 Miles Long. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has adrise the director of the bureau of en graving and printing of the probable ment for stamps during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1838. These estimates, based upon the number—used the pre-

ordinary stamps, 3,444,167,900; newspaper stamps, 3,462,000; postage due stamps, 2,1,168,000. Of the ordinary stamps two and a half millions are of the C-cent denomination, and five mil-lions are of the 10-cent special delivery

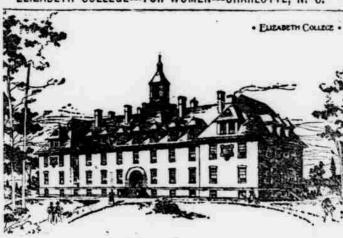
series.

As compared with the requirements match race for \$1,000 best two in three for the present year, these estimates heats at a mile. Only two heats were run, and the Dayton youth won both handily.

for the present year, these estimates are an increase of about 285,000,000 in the number of ordinary stamps, an increase of 170,000 in the special delivery, an increase of 082,000 in the newspaper and periodicals and a decrease of 832, 000 in the postage due series.

> train er dog ter do ampling der tells 'im an' at de same trais de mos' disobejintest chillun in de netganorheed -Washington Star

ELIZABETH COLLEGE .-- FOR WOMEN --- CHARLOTTE, N. C.



The above cut shows the main building of a new institution that has attracted much attention lately. This College is destined to be the pride of the South. In the formation of the large faculty only teachers who have poet graduate culture from institutions of the highest standing in Europe and America have been selected. The new college building is of brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone, fire-proof, 172 feet frontage, 143 feet depth, four stories high, and has all the good points of modern classic architecture. At this school, which is strictly the good points of modern classic architecture. At this school, which is strictly Christian and first-class in all respects, parents can feel that their daughters will enjoy all the comforts of a refined home and superior educational advantages. See College announcements on another page.

CAROLINA.

Words by Miss S. JESSIE WILBUR.

The above song, "Carolina," was composed by Miss S. Jessie Wilbur, of Manson, N. C., who can supply copies, with music, on application.

CORN, COTTON AND WHEAT. | Chicago Triblune: Lieut, Peary is

Crop Condition the Past Week. The Weather Bureau in its report of rop conditions of the week ended July 21st, says: Except over the central Rocky Mountain region and in California, where it is unseasonably cool, the week ending June 21st has been gener-

ally very favorable for the growth and cultivation of crops. Portions of Mis-souri, Arkansas, southern Texas and Florida, however, need rain. Corn has had a good growth, all re-ports from the central valley indicating a marked improvement. In the Dakotas, however, the crop continues backward, with uneven stands, and in portions of the Southern States, where the early planting is nearing maturity, rain is needed. Corn is being laid by as far North as the southern portions of Kan-

us and Missonri. Cotton has made good growth during Cotton has made good growth during the week generally throughout the cot-ton belt, the interior of Florida and Southern Texas being the only sections in which the crop has not made satis-factory progress. The reports indicate a marked improvement over the central portion of the cotton belt and in north-ern Texas.

Southward of the Northern boundary of Tennessee, the bulk of the winter wheat crop has been harvested, and some threshing has been done in North Carolina and Texas. Harvest ing in Kansas is nearly completed and will begin this week in Indiana. Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland. In Ien-netsee the finest crop for many years is now in abouk. The weather conditions of the past week have been very favor-

ble to the crop. MAC CARTNEY GOES FREE. Chapman the Only Guilty Sugar Trust Witness.

At Washington, on the 22d, Judge radley acquitted the last of the indictd witnesses who refused to answer the nestions of the Sugar Senatorial Inestigation Committee of 1894, Broker Inc Cartney, of this city, so that the ally person who suffered because of here indictments was Broker Chap-

case was the only one worthy of prose-cution, because the committee asked him, as a committee, questions which it and a right to ask, and which he refused to answer after he had been warn-st of the consequences of his re-fusal. Judge Bradley held that Chapman's

The Weather Bureau's Report of the sons to give him \$150,000, when he will start out on another trip to the frozen north. Peary made known his finan cial requirements some days ago, but as yet no philantheonist has expressed a desire to contribute to the fund. Most of the money, Peary explains, will be needed to maintain a colony of Eskimos at a point farther north than any previous colony has ever located. much as the world might enjoy seeing a colony of Eskimos live in this high latitude, would it not be better to devote the \$150,000 to enabling a colony of poor white people to live in some more equable climate? Isn't it about time this north pole business should be stopped? As long as there are perrons who will provide cranks with lump sums of \$150,000 cranks will continue to clamor for these contributions. It does not seem to make any differ ence how much loss of life and suffer ing are connected with the projects nor how little profit to any one is derived from the expenditure of money. There is no need of any more of these foolhardy expeditions. sen has settled all the essential facts about the north pole. He has shown that it is nothing but an unbroken ice field. What is the use of further investigation of the subject? Peary has just been detached from the Brooklyn navy yard and ordered to report for duty on the Pacific const. He should go to work and stick to his profession and leave the north pole to lix own cold

> In this day and generation, to ear that a man is busy implies that he has need of every particle of force his food will supply to carry on his work. When this man comes home from his work he must have rest. This is not a thing he may dispense with he must have it. When he takes his food, he must be let alone, so that the blood will find its way to the stomach, and there enable him to properly digest that food, so that he may acquire a fr-sh store of force for use on the morrow.

"There are six necessities, you know, for a happy marriage." "What are they?" "First, a good husband." "And the others?" "The other five are money."-La Caricature.

are to being "the big Victorial direction, probably the largest nunnifactory d manufactory will doubt to your mind, as if did to soot a lease brick building and bustle of machinery So you will easily imagine when I found myself esinto a vast mendow of pewder, series, dorted aver with

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

such that the substitution of the superior flexibility of their fluctuations and their general deftness.

Among the most fascinating fire-

the necessary combustion pents with vermilion hued bodies, her for the variously col-

THEIR FIRST PACKAGE OF SHOOTING CRACKERS. ored stars. The Roman candle not

f the oun that shines for all.

A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

ayone that, accustomed as frisky kindred. Letters, figures, in fact, all designs or set pieces are unde by means of numbreds, yes, thousands of lances connected by a quick match, and the unking of these requires many nimble Institution of these requires many nimble making of these requires many nimble making of these requires many nimble plaining about? You haven't any fingers. A latter is a small tube family to look forward to."

The Turkey—"What are you compared to the strength of the st predients to reduce its rate of com-sistion, containing probably not more than five per cent, of actual gun

The quick match, the indispensable notes loss huts, fifty or fire conductor, is made by saturating a miterspected here and piece of lamp wick with wet gampowler and gum. It is then recled off and In these small huts are dried, and afterwards cut into lengths sore dangerous combination enersed in paper tabing. Girls are your therefore placed at chiefly employed for making this flery maccaroni, and turn out millions of may one of them would yards in a year. Let us suppose, for others. Here all the instance, that one wants the head of the The floors are cov-George Washington to appear in the and protections are beavens outlined by a brilliant ban-Talkang is strictly forbid of light. A scale of the proportions for a man's atten- of his face is first made f tinsfed from his work, in ture. A large frame is then laid on a man is allowed in a hur the floor, and in the centre of this frame with a bit of crayon is drawn on the floor, according to the scale, a larger buildings where very much cularged picture, usually work is curried on, measuring at least thirty inches from stry beys and not less forchead to chin. A girl then takes a discurrence are employed. Piece of rattan and bends it to the exmone quantities of net form of the erayon outline. This paper, hundred is fastened to the frame, and upon this to for attaching the quick ration outline lances are placed very phocos, steel and icon close together, and are connected by the seing the bright starry quick match. Naturally, for this sort turnly to give to the of work, and for all finishing off pro-

the flagers as they filled works are always the rockets and the bere put the layers, in the wheels which give such charm to set Composition, a pinch pieces. There will be this year an in a star, and so on until finitely new and beautiful variety of filled, the composi- both these devices. Rockets, display re ing a swarm of magic dragon-like ser

wheels! Wheels with a brilliant ter ring encireling an inside ring of red or green, contra revolving wheels with pots of fire in variegated colors, clored double triangle wheels, etc.

the day, of chilling that gird.

The air and the string for all that shows for all the shows for all the

John Murphy, John Porter and I met under a shed on the banks of the Canadian river to plan an expedition for the Fourth of July. The place where John The shouting forts uplift again the Stars of Murphy and I lived was at Darlington, Unity:
For Chattanooga's rain of fire and that Idaho. John Porter's home was in Fort Resio, just across the river, where

For Chattanooga's rain of fire and that graind echolon.

The deep drams hot at Gettysburg beneath the smoky sun.

Thou stands for Progress and the years and godden orded to be.

For earth's new Rome upon the land, and thou stands that all the rights of men may every people biess.

Thou stands that all the rights of men may every people biess.

And God's own shingdom walk the world in peace and righteousness!

For Reno, just across the river, where his father was first sergeant in K company, Twenty-fourth United States Infantry.

At the end of our meeting we decided to go to Silver City, about twenty miles southeast of Darlington. We started on Friday evening—unlucky day—fix a buckboard, so as to be there Saturday, the Fourth.

0 my America, whose flag we throne amid | Saturday, the Fourth. the sky, it meath whose folds the life to live and models death to die.

I hear the silver bugles blow across the sil
Theor the silver bugles blow across the silthere that led So speak the voices of the Past, ye children of the land.

It didn't as thrive an hundred years, before a flushed grand grand grand.

"Whip up the horses," yelled Johnny states, you fing more
for distinct or Cressy

states, you find more
for distinct or Cressy

states of the sea that flows for all,
flag of the sea that flows flows for all,
flag of the sea that flows flows

We managed, however, to keep the name space between us and them, neither gaining nor losing. Suddenly we dashed into a grove of blackjack trees, and fifty yards to our left we

inside and closed the gap when the Indians dashed up.

John Porter fired a thirty-two caliber revolver at the crowd and

penrance of a series of strange lights and then we beard a sharp report, followed by another and another. Looking on our left we saw pinwheels, rockets, roman candles and firecrackers going in every direction. The horses group of Indians, carrying the fire-works, for the brauds had set fire to

board. Cheyenne chief named Short Tooth, who now came forward with his hands

Ray, in Chicago Record.

The Lesser of Two Evils. The Turkey-"What are you com

Rev. Dr. Primrose-"What are you

They Both Went Off.



