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PATRIOTISM INSTEAD OF NOISE

Some ladies of the Twenty-fourth ward have decided to canvass their neighborhood and try to obtain an agreement between the parents not to let their children play with dangerous explosives on the Fourth. This is a good idea, in line with a reform move ment that is sweeping the country. We trust the ladies will succeed in their efforts, and that their example will be emulated in other wards. It is so much easier for the children to sacrifice the little pleasure of setting off fire crackers when they know that other children do not amuse themselves that way, and that the restriction is for theip own good.

Mayor Bransford has given expres sion to some very sound views on the observance of the glorious Fourth. He is opposed to the indiscriminate firing of explosives in the streets and the handling of dangerous toys by the children: But he favors the firing of guns at daybreak, the usual exercises in honor of the fathers of the Republic, fireworks in the evening and the relatively safe fire-crackers for children.

This is in line with the ideas that have been carried out in some other cities, particularly Springfield, Mass. There, last year, a program was rendered that has been considered a good model for an American patriotic celebration. There was a parade of nearly a thousand boys, of ages from ten to fourteen, organized in companies, one for each ward and arrayed in uniforms. There were floats made up by the grammar school children illustrative of local and national history. Such scenes as a group of Puritan maidens, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and others, were presented In an historically faithful manner. There was also a representation of various nations. Three great divisions of the human family appeared in this pageant; in the ranks were the off. spring of four continents, Europe, Asla, Africa, America. Chinamen, Ethlopians, English, Scotch, Irish, French, Germans, Italians, Greeks, Swedes Poles, Armenians and Syrians strove, in cordial emulation, to show the characteristic qualities of each people, and the contribution each was making to American life. After the parade there was choral singing and a brief address. in the arternoon the people resorted to Forest park where the bands were playing. There were games and athletic contests. And when evening came. the city was transformed into a fairyland by a general and skilful illumination. Four centers were selected for

the display of fireworks, and each given in care of a local committee.

ficient evidence, merely to satisfy popular clamor. The fellow has been subjected to rigid examinations, and he may have said many things that are not strictly true. Under the persuasive urgings of the torture chamber of olden days men and women did say things that look impossible to modern readers. Chung Sin has not been subjected to torture, but he has been given the "third degree." Of what nature this was, the dispatches have not stated fully. He was kept awake for 50 hours at a stretch under a fire of merciless questioning, and under the nervous condition in which he must have been he hus told several stories. What else could be expected? In a recent number of the Saturday

Evening Post George Randolph Chester gives an idea of what the "third degree," in some instances, is. He says:

"Only as a last resort they called in Bixby and Tressler, the two men from the Central Office, big, brawny follows who were laughable opposites to the popular conception of a sleuth, their tactics being always and only to bally a success whether guilty or bully a suspect, whether guilty or not, into admission.

their tactics being always and only to buily a suspect, whether guilty or not, into admission. "Bixby was the man who now took the initiative in the delicate cross ex-amining of Kelsey." he hoarsely "Look here, Kelsey," he hoarsely rapped out. We got the goods on you, and this thing's gone far enough. We know you leaked. But we want to know how you leaked. My partner and I have been tracing you, and we know all about you; We know your re-cord. Now give up." "Kelsey turned with flaming eyes to this new exasperation. "Where do you get in on this?" he demanded. "We'll show you where we get in, you--," Interposed Tressler, calling Kelsey a name so viciously foul that it brought the little Irishman to his feet with frothing lips. "Just as he was about to make a lunge Bixby, ready and anxious for just such a demonstration, grabbed him from behind, pinioning his arms, and forced him struggling back into his seat. "Let me loose!" shrieked Kelsey. "I

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his soat. "Let me loose!" shrieked Kelsey. "I won't stand a name like that from any man on earth! "You won't?" and Blxby called him a worse one, if possible. "With a cry of positive agony Kelsey struggled to turn upon this new tor-mentor, and Tressler, as an ingenious distraction, heaped upon him a new, unbearable insult. The admirable in-tention of all this merciless baiting was to frenzy Kelsey so that he would, in defiance confess what he had done in defiance confess what he had done and with alternate insult and innuen-do they played upon him until tears stood in his eyes and he was a shrickstood in his eyes and he was a smear-ing, sobbing fury. But to every ques-tion put to him by Hanworthy, who sat entirely unmoved—though Millet, grasping his chair arms until his muscless ached, was white-faced and sick—Kelsey returned the same stub-born denials. "No he had not told. No, and no, and no again.

and no again. "At last, finding these factics una-valiable, Tressler tried another one of the gentle means of the third degree. Standing squarely in front of Kelsey, who was still held back in his chair by Birthy the solid with a dargerous Bixby, he said with a dangerous

by Bixby, he said with a dangerous glitter: "Now, this is your last chance, Kel² sey. Are you going to confess? "Then take that! and with his tre-mendous fist Tressler struck Kelsey a stunning blow on the cheek that near-ty broke first jaw bonc, and that toppled off his chair to the floor. "An exclamation of horror broke from Miller, but Hanworthy sat un-moved. Afflict jumped between them, but Tressler, with a brawny hand, thrust him back. "We'll get to this now or we'll kill him. Kelsey, did you leak? "Kelsey, rising slowly to a sitting position on the floor, limp and weak and holding his hand to his cheek, was dumb until Hanworthy repeated the question; then with deadly quietness he muttered: "'Yes."

"Yes." "I told you so;' triumphed Bixby panting."

We know not whether similar methods have been employed in the case of Chung Sin. If they have, it would not be strange if he had any kind of a story, to end the agony. If he is guilty, he must, not be allowed to escape, but he should not be convicted because he is a Chinaman, or because Leon Ling cannot be found.

adore that color. At present it is generally conceded by students of the subject that women

adorned with bright red tresses are brighter and more ambitious than others. Whatever truth there may be in this, it is asserted as a fact that redhaired women have a strange fascination, and that red-headed old maids are almost unknown. Red-haired men are equally in demand in the matri-

monial market, for they are said to make the most devoted of husbands. Motto for the aeronauts-Look aloft

The joy of the joy-rider often is short lived.

Will the schools of cod use the Capa Cod canal as a short cut to learning? The days are getting shorter but the

debates in the Senate do not scem to be. The Washington suffragettes had a

"good cry," and then got down to business. Those who invest in some of the new additions have their lots cast in pleas-

ant places. One of the best antidotes for the sufferings of those who get overheated is a cool million.

Mary Garden's sight has been restored. In "Salome" many thought she was quite a sight.

Very few people can stay on the fence when there is a watermelon patch on the other side

The July crop of brides will scarce ly be so big as that of June, but it will be just as fine.

The resurfacing on Main street looks very nice, but only half as nice as it will when it is completed.

The police in various parts of the country are not arresting Leon Ling so frequently as they were.

President Taft is standing pat for economy. It is the finest stand any president has taken for a long time.

The Servie exposition is not only making good but it is also making money. Good, better, best for Seattle. With the thermometer running up and

down in the nineties, everybody is compelled to bear the burden and the heat of the day. Athletes studying team work could spend a few profitable hours watching

excavation for the foundations for the great buildings soon to go up.

Street car conductors - sometimes

DESERTED EVENTIVES NEWS TRUCKS 4 that his red hair was his salvation, adding that during the three years he had presided in that court he had had only six red headed men before him, and none of them were found guilty. This, the paper says, is really remark-able when it is remembered that on an average 200 prisoners a week are brought into this court and the drag-net gets them from all kinds and con-ditions. Here is a very important trib-ute baid to red hair. Red hair haz not always been the ob-ject of admiration. The Egyptians during the Ptolenies used to sacrifice annually a redheaded maiden. In some parts of Europe red hair is still ab-horred, because it is thought Judas was the possessor of flery locks. The Ma-oris, on the other hand, are said to adore, that color. in which to arouse the civic conscious-

JUST FOR FUN

Enough Said. Hicks-Do you know anything about

Watkins? Wicks-Yes, but it is always my rule never to speak evil of my neighbors.-Exchange.

Hard Luck.

A chemist had made a mistake in his weights and poisoned a customer. When the fatal tidings were brought to him he evolution of the second to him he exclaimed: "Wretch that 1 am-and my best customer, too!"-Harper's Weekly.

Here and There.

"The difference is that Europe has stone ruins and we have wooden ones." "What ruins have we in this country "Racetrack grand stands."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Useful Knowledge. Tommy-Paw, I've heard you talk about Easy street. Where is it? Mr. Tucker-It's at the further end of a long, rough and hilly thoroughfare called Hard Work street, my boy.--Chicago Tribune.

Down South.

"The white population of northern Australia is but one to every 700 square miles, Sam," said the colonel. "But I reckon dey let de white ones vote, doesn't dey sir?" was Sam's rejoinder .--- Yonkers Statesman.

Too Vague.

Mistress (at the agency)-Now, my husband is very particular whom I en-gage as a curse. He wishes me to go into the most minute details about your Into the most minute details about your qualifications. Do you know how to prepare food? Can you sew and mend? Do you mind sitting up late at night? Are you faithful and devoted, and have you a kind; loving disposition? Nurse—Excuse me, ma'am—am I to take care of the baby or your husband? —Chicago News.

"My,dead man, be a little more pa-tient with your wife. You must ignore these pin-pricks of married life." "But, my dear sir, my wife uses a hat pin."-Baltimore American.

First Chauffeur-It's an outrage. Second Chauffeur-Yes, there ought to be some way to prevent the owner, taking the car out without our knowledge .-- New York Sun.

She-"Of course, 1'm not as old as you think I am." He-"I hope not-I mean you can't be-that is-how old are you?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I am astonished to see an advocate of reform like you selling sooth-medi-cines for crying babies." "Why not?" it hush money?"-Baltimore 'Isn't

"So you don't care for bathing?" "Too much of a crush, don't you know." "Well, it would be nice if we could individual oceans."-Louisville have Courier-Journal.



On account of closing all day Monday, July 5, Z. C. M. I. will remain open until 8:30 p. m. Saturday

Great Sale Ends Saturday

The day preceding the 4th is always a busy day. You will find extraordinary bargains in every section of the Dry Goods Dept. tomorrow.

Undermuslins One-Fourth Off

Our REGULAR STOCK OF SPOTLESSLY WHITE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Absolutely new goods. No job lot-no solid or shelf worn articles.

Corset Covers, Night Gowns, Ladies' and Children's Muslin Drawers, Chemise, Long and Short Skirts, the latest and prettiest

One-Fourth Off Entire Line Table Linens and Napkins

Saturday ends this attractive sale of snow-white linens from the factory of Wm. Liddell & Co., Belfast, Ireland.) Damask Table Sets, Table Napkins and Table Damask, at One-Fourth Off.

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Every Hat in Millinery Dept. Reduced Saturday



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Japanese lanterns lined the approaches to these open spaces. Main street was aglow with vari-colored lights, and while the last rockets and bombs were flashing in the sky, a wearled, but satisfied and happy community turned homeward for rest and slumber.

The time will come when every American city will have money to spend on a similar program. What beautiful place Liberty park would be for the inhabitants of this city to spend the Fourth of July in, if special arrangements were made for that purpose. There could be tableaus and pageants, and illumination, and picnics; and patriotic addresses, and the senseless noise would soon be swallowed up in a truly patriotic celebration.

CHUNG SIN.

When public sentiment is aroused as a consequence of the commitment of some particularly atrocious crime, the demand for justice, not to say revenge, becomes so strong as to be almost irresistible. Popular clamor asks for life for life.

At such times there is some danger that calm reason will be set aside, as has been done repeatedly in cases of lynching. Suspected persons have been killed in the popular fury, without sufficient evidence of guilt, and sometimes it has turned out that the wrong man was killed.

It is the business of courts to prevent such fatal mistakes, by applying the slow but sure processes of law to every case And, the stronger the popular excitement is, the more necessary it is for the courts to proceed with calm del@beration, lest. at any stage of me proceedings, a fatal mistake should be made.

The Sigel murder case is one to which these reflections apply. It was an atrocious crime. It aroused the people of this country from one end to another. The demand for justice is general. It would be regretted everywhere, were the murderer to escape. It is all the more necessary that prejudices be not allowed to fasten the guilt on anyone who may be innocent, if the efforts to capture the real criminal should prove futile.

Leon Ling is missing. He is supposed to be the murderer. He has not been found, so far. And now the dispatches indicate that suspicion is directed against Chung Sin, who is in the hands of the police. It is stated that he is uneasy in his mind and that he has lied during the preliminary hearing, etc. If Chung Sin is guilty of that murder, or of complicity in the crime we hope the evidence will show this beyoud the possibility of a mistake, but we also hope that no effort will be

STILL QUAKING.

Earthquake shocks are again reported from Messina and Reggio, and the people of these two cities are said to have been panic-stricken. Earth tremors generally occur in swarms, or groups, and extend over a long period of time. In 1868 more than 2.000 shocks were counted in Hawaii. The district of Phokis, in Greece, was visited during the years 1870-73, and shocks succeeded shocks for a long time. Yet only about 300 did any noteworthy damage and 35 were reported in the newspapers. The earthquake that devastated San Francisco commenced on April 18, 1906, and lasted but a minute and five seconds, but it was succeeded by twelve smaller shocks in the following hour and numerous tremors the following days. .The district in which Messina is situated belongs to an earthquake center which includes the countries bordering on the eastern end of the Mediterrancan, Asla Minor and a considerable part of southwestern Asia. It has had several severe shocks. The most terrible devastations of Sicily and Calabria occurred in the year 1783, and then in 1905, in 1907, and 1908.

The bottom of the Tyrrhenian sca, between Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, has been sinking in later years. It is still sinking. And that is probably the cause of the earthquakes there.

JUDGING BY THE COLOR.

Learned ethnologists have contended that some of the greatest successes in this world have been won by red-headed men. They have placed Martin Luther, John Knox, Danton, William Pitt, Charles James Fox, Franklin, Washington, John Paul Jones, Lafaychanged. ette, Kosciusko, Nelson, Wellington, Palmerston, Gladstone, and Emperor William in the class of "blonds." Among women they mention Helen of Troy, Sappho, Poppaea, Heloise, Joan of Arc, Lady Godiva, Mary Stuart, Anne of Austria, Elizabeth of England, Catherine I of Russia, and many others. But it remained for a Kansas city judge to acquit an accused man because of the complexion of his hair.

According to the Utica Press, the other day, Fred. Jones, charged with having robbed his room mate, was arraigned in court and it became a question of veracity between accuser and accused. Judge Kyle decided to be-The to fasten it on him without suf- lieve the prisoner and he told him

carry a passenger a block beyond where he asks to be let off. But they do not charge anything extra for the long haul."

Everybody is willing to let everyone else be tariff taxed, be the tax never so great. Or as a French philosopher put it. "We have all sufficient strength to endure the misfortunes of others."

A Rhode Island judge has decided hat an action for damages for the invasion of the right of privacy will not lie. Of course it will not, for there is no privacy these days; and the more's the pity.

"If we lived in India we should cat ghee where we now eat butter. Ghee is a kind of butter, and it has this advantage over the American variety; Its period of keeping fresh is practically indefinite. It is said that ghee kept for 200 years has been eatable. and in good condition at the end of this time," says an exchange. Ghee whiz!

WHY NOT A CRAZY FOURTH?

Boston Courier. First-Horses are frightened, causing them to run away; accidents and loss of life often happen. Second-Houses, stores and buildings are set on fire by the careless use of fire crackers, causing great loss of property and life. The fire department will prove this, vill prove this, Third-Aged people and sick persons

in hospitals and homes are tortured. Many of them die from the noise. Fourth-Women's clothing and dresses are set on fire in the streets by bad boys throwing firecrackers. This causes pain, suffering and often death. Fifth-Several persons have been shot in their own houses by men firing their rifles out of windows. Those rifles car-ry a mile, and the bullets in descend-ing crash through a window, killing some persons. Last year three persons were killed in this manner.

Sixth-It is not a proper way brate the Fourth of July. It is low, ulgar, brutal. Seventh-Several hundred persons are killed each year. This is the principal reason why our present manner of cele-brating the Fourth of July should be

SPRINGFIELD'S FOURTH.

Luther Halsey Gulick in the World's Work for July. Springfield has, by constructive rath-Springfield has, by constructive rath-er than restrictive measures, won her day and is winning her city conscious-ness. The children have their fire-works, but they have them under safe conditions. And they have what is bet-ter than fireworks. Throughout the day, they are occupied so busily by things which are more interesting than fireworks that the firecracker has slipped back into its normal and legiti-mate place. It is not enough to re-strict the use of explosives. "Thou shalt not" has its place, but its place is limited as compared with the place of the custom we have been consider-ing. Any community can save its chil-



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