CELEBRATION



Most Serious Blaze Occurred This Morning, When Ben Hampton's

The Fourth of July Was No Picnic

For Members of the Hose

Brigade.

MEN WERE KEPT ON THE JUMP.



Recalls Incidents Which Brought This Nation Into Being-Sports And Other Exercises.

Special Correspondence,

Richfield, July 4 .- No more patriotic celebration of Independence day was ever held in this city than that which terminated here tonight. Homes and business houses were gally decorated for the occasion and people came from all parts of the county to assist in making the day one of festivity and good cheer.

The celebration started out with the usual Fourth of July salute, after which there was a spiendid parade, made up of richly bespangled floats and carriages, most of them carrying children and prominent citizens. Miss Nellie Bean was the "Goddess of Liberty," while Miss Bessie Asimus represented "Utah," and the 13 original states were shown by 13 little girls in white, Girls on horseback represented the different counties of the state. Mayor James Christiansen was mas-

Mayor James Christiansen was mas-ter of ceremonies and P. C. Nelson mar-shal of the day, and both of them ac-quitted themselves with much credit. The indoor exercises, held after the parade, consisted of prayer by Rev. J. H. Meteer; music by the band; selec-tions by Olsen's orchestra, the Latter-day Saints' choit, a mare quartet, Miss Ethel Hansen and Mrs. Willard Robin-son. The Declaration of Independence was read by Postmäster N. C. Poulson, while H. N. Hayes gave a patriotic re-citation and there were senuments suit-able to the occasion by A. B. Williams, able to the occasion by A. B. Williams, A. E. Howard, J. H. Erickson, T. K. Seegmiller, John Meteer and Elida Ol-

Governor Heber M. Wells was orator of the day and delivered a ringing speech, after which there was a pro-gram of sports, consisting of children's races, tug-of-war, horse races and a game of baseball between the married and single men of Richfeld. In the evening there was a grand ball.

GOVERNOR WELLS' SPEECH.

The speech of Governor Wells was in-tensely interesting, and on his appear-ance he was greeted with much ap-plause. When order had been restored he spoke as follows:

I would like to say in the outset of my I would like to say in the outset of my remarks that it gives me genuine pleas-ure to meet once more with so many of the good people of this portion of our state. On more than one occa-sion in the past it has been my privi-lege to join you in social and patriotic festivities. Each visit has been a set-ean of delight from heginning to end. festivities. Each visit has been a se son of delight from beginning to end.

son of delight from beginning to end. Your whole-hearted hospitality has ever provided 'all and more than any guest could ask. Your welcome is not alone generous—it may well be called affectionate: and with it all is that sin-cerity of greeting and that friendly so-licitude for your visitors' enjoyment which warms the soul and lends em-phasis to the saying that whoever goes to Bichfield is are of having a good Richfield is sure of having a good time

You have the rare faculty of making your friends feel at home; and I know of no community within whose gates the stranger could find himself more happi-

rival of the train the Sunday services were early dismissed; that your brass band led a procession of hundreds of people to the depot, and that with car-riages and horsemen and flags and mu-sic and half the population of the town, the officers were escorted to the auditorium where an audience was in waiting to hear their message. They say your own townpeople made such fervid and patriotic addresses and the assemblage indulged in such flag-waving and cheering that there was really nothing for them to do except to get down to the real business of signing up the recruits. They declare

to get down to the real business of signing up the recruits. They declare that no sconer did they announce their readiness to begin this work than a stalwart group of young men, whose impatience at the delay had been no-lied, sprang upon the platform and actually clamored for the privilege of signing the roll-during all of which the cheering and waving and "music crowded the enthusiasm almost beyond fever heat. And as showing that this was not

fover heat. And as showing that this was not merely the result of excitement and momentary impulse, the record shows that the officers were kept busy the next day, until at last, having already recruited many more men than the state would be permitted to send. I di-rected them to cease their labors and return to Sait Lake City. As a matter of fact we had by this time received the names and descrip-tive lists of three times as many volun-teers as we needed. Thos names are and should be sacredly preserved in the archives, on the roll of those who, whether called upon or not, were at least willing to go forward at their country's call. On this point I feel only to say fur-

country's call. On this point I feel only to say fur-ther that in no place in the state was there such a magnificent display of pa-triotic enthusiasm as in Sevier county. In propertion to opoulation it sent more men than any other section; and upon the word of the officers who commanded them. I venture to assert that in any them, I venture to assert that in any emergency that required it, and under leadership in which they had confidence, they would have sternly marched up and stormed the very gates and jaws of death f death. No wonder that in such a communi-

ty there is reverence for and the desire to give fitting observance to the Fourth of July! It is to your credit that your energy has brought about this celebra-tion of the day. The anniversary of the nation's birth is one which should not nation's birth is one which should hole too often be permitted to pass unob-served; it is true the unfurled flags, the bursting bombs, the glare of bonfires and rockets, give annual evidence in every American town and hamlet that the day is not forgotten.

LOOKING BACKWARDS.

But it is also well at frequent interbut it is also wen at request inter-vals to assemble, as we are gathered today, in fervent gratifude, to hear of what the sires ventured and accom-plished for us, to listen to and reflect upon the immortal Declaration, and in music and verse and patriotic utterance to gather new ideas of the happy lot which is ours, and new determination in the discharge of these duties which de-volve upon each of us along the lines of local stilleanthy. loval citizenship.

It is under such circumstances that we may profitably pause for reflection --our thoughts going back to the beginour thoughts going back to be obs-oms swelled with proper pride at the achievements of the present, our fond-est hopes stretching out into the future for the perpetuity and purity of those institutions which have been such bless-

institutions which have been such Diess-ings to mankind. We do not meet merely to rehearse the deeds of 1778 and the succeeding years of toll and battle which culmin-ated in the recognition of American in-dependence. We have some other mo-tives on these occasions than discours-tives on these occasions than discours-tive and dwelling upon the magnificence ing and dwelling upon the magnificence of our present standing as the mighti-est nation on the earth. These are both great themes—worthy the most elo-quent tongue and the most glfted pen. But their value after all lies in the inspiration which they give for the fu-

What hath the morrow in What hath the morrow in store? What shall we do in order that those priceless treasures which have come down unsolled to us may be handed forward by us for the delight and wel-fare of our children and our children's children? The three-fold aspect which the intelligent observance of the day possess is that which makes the Fourth the most glorious of our holidays. Surely he is a thoughtless and unob-servant citizen who does not from such



chronic catarrh of the stomach, could scarcely eat enough to keep me alive. Hardly had a natural taste in my mouth the whole time. I took all sorts of treatment, but without any benefit, and the doctors said it was only a question of time when I would succumb to the disease. By accident I commenced taking Peruna. After three months' treatment I was completely cured. I could eat anything I wanted, and always felt well afterward.

"I have recommended this wonderful medicine to many of my friends and will always be glad to speak a good word for Peruna, as it did so much for me."---N. E. Bunker.

Dyspepsia Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Amanda Moore, Marshall, Tex., writes:

"I have suffered for several years past with acute dyspepsia and after trying several remedies without any help, decided that it was my fate to suffer through this life. Last winter I took Peruna for severe catarrh, the effects of a cold, and you can imagine my joy when I found that this wonderful remdy not only cured my catarrh but helped my dyspepsia.

"I took three bottles and found myself well and strong. I can now eat heartily and have gained twelve pounds and have good reason to praise Peruna." -Miss Amanda Moore,

Use Pe-ru-na for the Catarrhal Diseases of Summer.

The diseases most common in summer are those of the stomach, bowels and short period, I can now cheerfully rec- other pelvic organs. A remedy that

ommend your valuable remedy to any cures all the catarrhal derangements of one who is in need of an invigorating these organs should certainly be considered a household necessity during this Our files contain hundreds of testi- season. Peruna is this very remedy. A monials similar to the above, from men book of testimonials, containing hunwho are prominent in national affairs, dreds of cures, sent free to any address.

Thousands of people have catarrh of the stomach, or bowels, or other pelvic organs so prevalent in summer, and do not know it.

We have thousands of testimonials like that of Mr. Bunker touching the merits of Peruna as a remedy for all catarrhal diseases. Do not delay. Buy Peruna to-day, for a day gained means a day nearer recovery.

bat-

N.E. BUNKER

A Rear-Admiral's Praise for Pe-ru-na.

U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., Super-

tleships of the Navy, in a recent letter

"After the use of your Perana for a

visor of the building of the leading

tonic."-Philip Hichborn.

Mr. Philip Hichborn, Rear-Admiral

The Boston tea party, the schoolboy ostriots who provoked the anger of Gage, the various petty outbreaks which emphasized the growing es-trangement, were unheeded on the one hand, but on the other full of grave significance. The culmination came 120 years ago, when Liberty Bell rang out the glad tidings that the new ma-tion was born-the glorious event whose anniversary we this day cele-

brate brate, It is a long, sad, splendid story, which covers the period of time that elapsed between Bunker Hill and Yorktown. There were heroes in those days. The "minute men," the "Green Mountain boys." the furmers with fowling pieces, the lean woodsmen who followed the leadership of the Swamp Fox, all have found a de-served place upon the roli of fame. But there were also others, who did not serve upon the battlefield. There were those who, with equal logalty, em-

were those who, with equal loyalty, em-ployed talents in furnishing the sin-ews of war—the means, the provisions, the clothing for the army, Among these were the women of the Revolu-tion, the mothers and wives and daughters and sweethearts of the men in the trenches or on the march.

These performed service as valuable as hat which gave Molly Pitcher a place

set their teeth and knew that at last worldly goods, or obscurity of birth or the conflict was on. not overcome

WHERE THE PEOPLE RULE

No tyrant finds opening for the exercise of unholy sway, and there is noth-ing in the soil favorable to the breeding despots. The people themselves are ngs. The liberty so bravely won is of despots. kings. The liberty so bravely won is sacredly prized. Smiling with peace and plenty, vast commerce extending into every sea, a broad domain dotted into every sea, a broad domain dotted

and plenty, vast commerce extending litio every sea, a broad domain dotted with great cities bustling with industry, the amplest educational facilities for every seeker after knowledge, and above all, the consciousness of inde-pendence and the guaranty of every human right. America is truly the land of the free and the home of the brave. We have thus befors us the achieve-ments of the past and the conditions of the present. I have but merely touched the phases of the subject which ought to be of absorbing interest to us today. Of the future it is only possible to say still less. But, my fellow citizens, there is nothing that need cause us fear if we will but accept with true manhood the obligations that devolve upon us. There will be perils ahead, but we may safely meet them, and will surely overcome them if resolute in maintain-ing the principles which are enunciated

ing the principles which are enunciated in the priceless document which you have heard read, and in the Constitu-tion and laws of the land. But let us

not be inactive or indifferent in the

We must not allow liberty to lapse

into license, or sense of present secur-

ity into ill timed repose. We are re-quired to preserve inviolate the in-stitutions for which the patriots bled,

and to transmit them in purity to our children.

leave the whilrpool to our posterity.

ATTORNEYS, NOTABLES and real estate men will find a full supply of legal blanks at the Deseret News Book

We owe it to them to be watchful of

duties of citizenship.

The most serious accident reported, whaps, is that which befell Win, whoson of 234 east Fifth South street, semploye of the Sait Lake Hardware mpany. With Chris Nelson, who mean him, he was shooting off firewe crackers in the morning. A torch more dinto the bag containing the me crackers in the midst of their entions and in the explosion that suited, Johnson received his injury, the Nelson was severely cut about legs by flying pieces of the crack-

the animal bolted for the gate and, withing one of the posts, overturned the conveyance. The girl was under-righ the load and was carried into the edge, unconscious. Dr. Mayo was

sige, unconscious. Dr. Mayo was unmoned to attend her but it was and that she had suffered no injury

The horse was captured down town

s the nervous shock.

Miss Ellen Smith of Popperton was but in the right knee by a 22 callber will from a rifle in the hands of a sum man who didn't know it was and man who didn't know it mmediatedressed by Dr. Wilcox.

CONTINUAL STRAIN.

Many men and women are constantly ubjected to what they commonly term a continual strain" because of some familal or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidn liver and kid-with the atten-constipation, loss tey allments, dant evils of f appetite, sleeplessness, low vi-with and despondency. They cannot, is i rule, get rid of this "continual low viand," but they can remedy its health descoying effects by taking frequent does of Green's August Flower. It thes up the liver, stimulates the kidives vim and spirit to one's whole be ing and eventually dispels the physi-cal or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of Augthat un Flower, 25c; regular size, 75c. At

G C. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

TOUCHED FOR \$80.

Milford Miner, the Victim of a Light-Fingered Stranger.

E. M. Mahan, a miner from Milford. tame to town yesterday, and before he had been here an hour, discovered that is pocket had been picked, and a purse iontaining \$30 stolen. He occupied a wat with a stranger who "looked kind-is suspicious." Mahan went to sleep.

When the a stranger who "looked kind-in suppletous." Mahan went to sleep. When he awoke the stranger and the purse had departed. Mahan reported the matter to Offi-ier Carlson, and gave a description of the stranger. In a short time the offi-zer had him under arrest. He gave the name of James Miller and denied all knowledge of the purse. He was shally induced to admit that he "found L" and said he threw the nurse away. to and said he threw the purse away. He is in fall pending an investigation.



Merry-Go-Round. Miss Laura Ross, 20 years of age, of

lavier county, was painfully hurt in Liberty Park yesterday afternoon by alling from the merry-go-round. The iffair was in motion when she observed inair was in motion when she observed i small child about to fall. With no hought as to her own danger she ushed for the little one and was brown with considerable force. Dr. Beer was summoned and the girl re-hoved to 2510 south State street, where its is visiting. One ankle was frac-ared in three places, due probaly to geing caught in the machinery of the ling caught in the machinery of the serry-go-round.

Barn Was Destroyed.

Since 1:10 yesterday afternoon, the fire department has had strenuous times, and if any one thinks the boys do not earn their wages, they should have been around headquarters between the time mentioned and 5:18 o'clock this morning. No sooner would the men get to sleep when bang! would go the gong, followed by the stamping of horses' feet, the rush of men into

their "hurry-ups," the swish of their bodies as they went down the sliding poles, and the rush and roar of ap-paratus as they dashed out of the stations.

GRASS AND OTHER FIRES.

Several of the alarms were from grass fires in the eastern part of town. The first was at 1:10 yesterday after-noon. It was followed at 8:45 by an-other at 43 Grape street. At 9:45 an First South streets. After the fire was out the men returned to their beds and were about to drop off to sleep when at 11:20 the gong struck again. This time it was no grass fire. It was in the it was no grass fire. It was in the residence of Chas Frazier on G and Third streets. The blaze was caused fireworks, and entailed a loss of about \$10 At 2:43 this morning there was an-

other alarm. It came from a store owned by R. Salonde, the roof being set afire by enthusiactic and careless celebraters. The loss was about \$25.

BARN DESTROYED.

The most serious result in the way The most serious result in the way for fires, from fireworks, happened this morning at 5:18 o'clock. A lumber barn owned by Benj, Hampion, 115 South Fourth East, valued at \$300, with contents worth \$200, was destroyed. The barn could have been saved had an alarm been sent in to the fire station when the blaze started. It had been

when the blaze started. It had been burning some time when a messenger boy rode up to headquarters and gave burning, but supposed alarm. building alarm had been given, and they were wondering why the department did not respond. But little could be done save

protect adjoining property. At 9 o'clock this morning there was another fire. This one occurred at the residence of Mr. Rose, 303 North Sec-ond West, and was caused by some grease catching fire. The blaze dam-aged the place to the extent of about \$10. The department from No. 2 made a quick run to the place and soon had the fire out.



Afternoon.

Funeral services over the remains of Barney B. Jones were held in the Sugar House ward meetinghouse Sunday, July 3, at 11:30 a. m. Bishop M. M. Atwood presiding. Members of the ward choir furnished the music and sang as an opening hymn, "Nearer my Savior to Thee." Prayer was offered by Elder William Thompson. The choir further sang. "Mid scenes of confusion." The speakers in their order were Elders John Varley, Job Hemsley, Richle Harkness F. A. Gay, John M. Whita-

the Bishopric of Sugar House ward, which ward the deceased had liv the Bishopric of Sugar House ward, in which ward the deceased had lived since coming to this section, preached the funeral sermon, dealing with the subject, "Our Mission and the Resur-rection." Members of the Sugar House ward choir, led by Conductor Fred C. Sanford, furnished the music, and at the cemetery sang the familiar hymn. "O, My Father," after which the grave was dedicated by Elder Job Hemsley. William B. Griffin was the son of William B. Griffin was the son of John and Jane Griffin and was born in Hartford, New York, July 4, 1853. He left his home in 1878 and located in Col-fax, Iowa, where, in 1885, he married Mary E. Mapes. He united with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in 1896, and remained a faithful member ever after. He was converted to the faith of the Latter-day Saints four years ago and continued true to his re-

good among the people by whom he will be sorely missed. The closing hymn was, "What volce salutes the startled car?" and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Preston D. Blob.

startled ear?" and the benediction was prohounced by Elder Preston D. Rich-ards. The pallbearers, all of them companions of the deceased, were: Stayner Richards, Murray Bywater, Wilford Hardy, E. J. Evans, Clarence Johnson and George B. Mowry. The grave was dedicated by Elder F. A. Cae

With appropriate services, held at the undertaking parlors of G'Donnell & Co., Sunday afternoon, William B. Griffin,

ligion to the end. He leaves a wife and adopted daughter to mourn the death of a kind husband and affectionate father.

FIGHT OVER A GIRL.

Petersen Boys Involved and One Gets A Broken Nose.

While resisting arrest yesterday at Calder's Park, Oscar Petersen was hit in the face with a pair of handcuffs by Deputy Sheriff Bull and received a broken nose. Anton, the brother of Oscar, became involved in a quarrel over a girl, and Oscar was going to help him fight it out when Deputy Sheriffs Bull and Irvine appeared the scene and arrested the brothers. Backed by a number of their friends, Anton and Oscar resisted and showed

fight until the latter was hit by the deputy, after which they were taken to the county jail without any further dif.

LIVELY 70. Right Food Makes Young of the Aged.

When one is lively and a hard worker at this age there is something interest-ing to teil and the Princeton lady who has passed this mark explains how her wonderful health is due to the food she

eats. "I am past seventy years of age "I am past seventy years of age and up to five years ago suffered terribly with chronic stomach trouble, heart disease, and was generally as weak as you will find sick old women of 65. At that time I began to use Grape-Nuts food and from the very first it began to build me up. Soon I came to a con-dition of perfect health because I car always digest this food and it is nourishment. All my heart and stom-ach troubles are gone. I soon gained between 15 and 20 pounds and have

ever lost it. I can now do a hard days work 'Certainly this is the greatest food I ever struck. It gave me strength and ambition and courage and I try to do all

Jate of the Southern States, was laid to rest. Being an Odd Fellow, the Salt Lake lodge No. 2, headed by Noble Grand Master C. E. Marks, turned out in a body, and after their service El-der John M. Whitaker, representing that his lines might have fallen in that his lines might have fallen in pleasanter places. I express my own sincere personal feeling therefore, and I am certain the feeling of my party also when I say we are truly glad to be with you, and consider ourselves honored to be invited to participate in the enjoy-ments of this auspicious occasion. I recall with much interest a visit bere only a few years ago, the event be-

here only a few years ago, the event be-ing in the nature of a reunion of those of your sons and fellow citizens who or your sons and relow citizens who had offered their services to their coun-try in our latest armed conflict with a foreign foe. Some of the features of that reunion have remained pleasantly in my readlection, and they seter to in my recollection; and they refer to facts which it is a satisfaction to repeat.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

You remember the call for volunteers for the Spanish-American war implied that the recruits would be immediately wanted at the rendezvous camp, from which, as soon as they could be equip-ped, they would be hurried forward to the firing line. Great haste had to to the firing line. Great haste had to be empyloyed, therefore, not only to se-cure the number which the state was expected to furnish, but also to give as many portions of the state as possible an opportunity to be represented by

an opportunity to be represented by creditable and worthy men. Recruiting officers were accordingly sent at very short notice into different sections, with orders to report daily by telegraph their success in securing volunteers, and with further orders to complete their labors and return for final consultation at a fixed and early date. date

I give you my word, my friends, that the first reports received by me were discouraging; not, I am sure, because of any lack of loyalty, but because the call was so sudden that comparatively few had had time to consider or even ecome aware of it. The officers who were assigned to re-

counties reported that at their first stopping place they had themselves skirmished around and found a few lo-cal musicians, at whose head they marched along the main street with the fag, and gave notice of a meeting in the evening, when those who might wish to volunteer would be informed as to the obligation about to be incurred and undergo physical examination. It was not unfriendliness, it was indif-ference and apathy which made this first day's work laborious and in its

results unsatisfactory. At their next stopping place these offi-cers met a somewhat warmer reception. There was a committee of citizens who volunteered a hall for speechmaking and such other assistance as their visitors might suggest. Recruiting was a little more lively, but still not up to ex-pectations. There was little time left, out Sevier county was still unvisited. Naturally the knowledge of what was eing undertaken had become widespread and interest was increasing every hour. I offer this remark be-cause you would not wish me to give you undeserved credit.

SEVIER DID WELL.

But my reports from the first town visited in this county were that, far from having themselves to furnish mu-sic and oratory, the officers were met with band and banners and hastened to with band and banners and hastened to the city hall, where officials and others assisted in the good work of enlistment. My telegram of that evening was the most comforting one I had yet received. The next day was the Sabbath and the recruiting officer proceeded to Rich. field. My information as to what hap-pened is only hearsay; but you will know whether it is true or not. They cay that in order to conform to the ar-

STOMACH BITTERS say that in order to conform to the ar-

servant citizen who does not from such contemplation imbibe better concep-tions of patriotism and duty and who does not go forth with mental resolu-tion to make himself a worthier worker in the cause of human happiness.

AMERICAN DESTINY.

If there is consolation in the thought that all good things come as a result of struggle and tribulation, there is also also satisfuction in the thought that the good things thus won will prove en-Human liberty, as understood during. in the American vocabulary, cost much in blood and treasure. Had it been In mode and treasure. That it been more early attained, perhaps it would not be so highly prized. Yet it seems to have been inevitable that the strug-gle for it must take place upon the soil of the new world.

soil of the new world. Call it destiny, or providence, or in-spiration, or accident—as you will— every step in the settlement of what we call the United States was leading to the momentous conclusion reached on the 4th of July, 1778. The virgin soil of the Western hemisphere was unsuited to the growth of twenty and unsuited to the growth of tyranny and kings. Men and women did not leave the burdens and intolerance of the mother country to take kindly to the introduction of the same conditions in the new-found home. Different notions

the new-found home. Different notions they may have had as to the relations between man and man. Yet even the cavaliers, with the idea that some were born to serve, were as quick as the Puritans to resent that which looked like oppression from abroad. So many evidences were given of this universal tendency in the colo-nies, that one is compelled to marvel at the blind persistance with which the polley of England was pursued.

fust and iniquitous laws, the imposi-tions of grievous burdens, and all the other incidents calculated to irritate and exasperate the colonists, complete a chapter of arrogance and imbecility on the part of the mother co which it is almost impossible in days to understand. It would the mother country - these that had she had the actual intention to drive away and lose her American possessions, her methods could not have been more sure.

THE CONFLICT ON.

And yet it required years before the youthful object of her injustice was goaded into real resistance. Mcan-while, however, the colonists were gaining in strength and experience; and so, when Pitcairn's redcoats at Lexington fired upon the struggling farmers of the vicinity—fired the shot which echoed round the world—and which echoed round the world-and Paul Revere bore the news to the Paul startled villagers, brave men grimly

THE FIRST STEP

Toward recovering your health is made when you commence taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It restores the stom ach to a normal condition, correct, corrects ach to a hormal condition, corrects the liver, promotes bowel regularity and induces restful sleep. Doctors en-dorse and recommend it. It always cures Vomiting, Bloating, Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dizziness, Gramps and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try one bottle and be convinced of its value.

HOSTETTER'S

in history, though by name we know them not. But they were worthy com-panions of those who bore saber and nusket, and amid tears and anxietie their busy hands not only spun and wove and knit and mended, but also turned to the sterner task of cultivating the fields, in order that the nation might not become too scanty or altogether fail. There comes an elevation to the soul

every danger and to struggle manfully to avert or overcome them. Our pres-ent condition may be likened to the plain the recollection of the stress of bat-tle as it surged up and down the slen-der line of colonies, the privations of cid bosom of a lake upon which our lit-tle ships float peacefully, but at the the camp and march, the pain and an-guish and distress of those who were in the ships float peacefully, but at the outlet may be narrows and rocks and many unseen dangers to which we may be unconsciously drifting. Let us be like the wise steersman & who puts about and ports his helm be-fore it is too late, not so rash and list. less as to try to shoot the rapids and here the whilepool to are not entry. any way engaged in that mighty strug-gle. It is good to hear and read of

those times. TOLD IN THE SCHOOLS.

Our schools properly make this par of history prominent-and the story ought to be reverently kept bresh in our household talks, to the end that, in the contemplation of the deeds of those who did so much for posterity, we of the present may raise up a race of patriots who shall be worthy of the in-

patriots who shall be worthy of the in-heritance which has come to them. The progress of our country during the past century and a quarter sur-passes every record in history. Its path of advancement has many times been harrassed, but never blocked. It has spread its borders and its beneficent in-fluence far beyond any limits which the fathers could have anticipated. It has had to deat with mediating

It has had to deal with problems ome of which threatened its existence but which, once solved, left it stronger and healthier than ever. From 13 weak colonies, it has grown to 45 strong states-almost every one of which in extent and resources is equal to an em pire.

It has extended its power for good It has extended its power for good far beyond its own coasts, occupies the head of the table of the family of na-tions, and may be truthfully considered the arbiter of the world. Its offer of a home and an asylum for the oppressed of all lands has been accepted by mil-lions who have come to add to the gen-eral prosperity as well as to increase their own. their own.

In material growth it fairly staggers description. No other country furnish-es such opportunity for advancement, or such field for ambition. Poverty in



store.

Romney high grade Lumber is used. Our stock of flooring, rustic moulding and Interior finish is the finest to be found In the city. Come and get prices.

O. D. ROMNEY, Mgr.

GEO. ROMNEY LUMBER CO.,

65 N. First West.



policy of England was pursued. The sending of haughty and incom-petent governors, the enactment of un-