

THE CENTENARY of a GREAT FRENCH VICTORY





village of Friedland, on the left bank of the Alle, with its less than 3,000 inhabitants, were within the confines of the French republic, it would be the scene at this time of remarkable demonstration-the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the great Napoleonic triumph
over the Russian forces under Bennigsen. In view of the fact that Friedland still maintains its former geographical position it is not likely that the subjects of the kaiser will indulge in any marked expression of satisfaction over the long ago rout of

It happened in the month of June. The French emperor and his marshals had not been having everything their own way. Early in the month they had tried to drive the Russians from the neighborhood, but had not succeed-

taken by storm, but Napoleon was accustomed to pay high prices, and he made up his mind to seize Konigsberg.

But he charged his tactics. Instead would have been disastrous to the of organizing for another tour de force Russian plan of campaign, and the against the Russian stronghold at Heilsberg, he swung his army to the tice Bennigsen from his fortifications, should force their way into it.

and Soult made a vigorous attempt to leader that he was about to make a fered them to approach his intrenchments without molestation and when position at Heilsberg in order to check borhood of Konigsberg. Both armies fore they succeeded in crossing the on the part of the French was delayed they were within reach met their ad-vance with a deadly fire that precipi-in view all the operations of the French on the morrow, and everything was put tated a basty retreat, the worsted army were designed to hoodwink Ben- in readiness for an early start,

received the news of the disaster with fortify it and convert it into a base of a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders. Supplies. This was a step which commander determined to prevent its consummation. withdrew

with his army at this point and over-come Lannes it would further his It was at this point that the su-

the sleepy little east Prussian on June 10 the corps of Lannes, Murat that if he could convince the Russian thrush bank, Muscovite banner. Such at least, is the back they were met at the river by a and Soult made a vigorous attempt to leader that he was about to make a dislodge him. The wily Russian suf- forced march to Konigsberg the latter left. On the night of June 13 both that day.

> readiness for an early start.
>
> At this juncture Bennigsen conceived the attack that time sufficient for Na- was about to make himself comfortable his continued struggle with England. with an inferior force, was isolated at strength of the enemy was drawn up from a wood and stretch itself in a Friedland, (wenty-six miles northwest on the left bank in battle array, long black line across the open field.

The actual battle did not begin until

of Konigsberg. It occurred to the Rus-ch sian at once that if he could cross 70,000 French opposed to 55,000 Rus-speed it began to move down upon Friedland.
Then it was that Bennigsen realized

chances of winning a decisive victory. With that end in view he began the and his marshals came into play. In that the day was to end in blood. Ney north of that point and took up the forces from the fortifications at Hells- crossing of the Alle early on the morn- case of disaster the only means by the field at a speed that was sugges-march in the direction of the city of berg and set out at breakneck speed ing of the 14th in the hope of coming which Bennigsen could retreat would tive of a whirlwind. The onset was so Konigsberg. It was his object to en- to reach Konigsberg before the French on Lannes by surprise. Had the pas- be by the bridges across the Alle, sudden and so fierce that everything in was the most comprehensive schem should force their way into it.

It was a mad race for the threatened Lannes been carried out with success aged to secure control of these bridges, vance ranks of the Russians turned and devised by the ingenuity of man ed. The gallant Bennigsen had forti- so that he might try conclusions with li was a mad race for the threatened lannes been carried out with success aged to secure control of these bridges, vance ranks of the Russians turned and victory would have perched on the land when the Russians were driven field in wild dismay. On every side

vere seen flying cavalrymen and seattered groups of foot suldiers, all trying to make their way to the bridges. These means of retreat were already on fire, and every avenue of escape seem-ed lost. It looked as though Ney's tremendous initital charge was about to

News was borne down the line that the village was about to be carried by nessult. A mighty shout rose from the French advance at this intelligence, to make sure of the victory which New was at this crisis that the Russian Imperial guard was ordered to advance. This was the finest body of men in the Muscovite army, and the brave Ben-nigsen played it as his last card.

With bayonets fixed this flower of the Russian army hurled itself against the enemy, now perilously near and in-sistent. The force of the charge was o irresistible, so well directed and so long sustained that the head of the French column went down like an army of leaden soldlers and the day ppeared to be turned.

numbers began to tell. As fast as the he terrible Russian fighters the breach was filled by the troops sent to the rescue. At last the broken ranks of Marshal Ney were rallied by their fearresumed. All the bridges over the Alle were in finnes, and the smoke from them rolled over the field and added to he horror of the carnage. went down in horror, and the darkness put an end to the slaughter. In rerossing the river the Russians lost a hird of their remaining forces, total loss for the day was nearly 20. 000 killed and fatally wounded. French loss was about half as many.

Thus was fought the decisive battle of Friedland. Five days later Konigsberg fell into the hands of the vic-torious French, and before the end of the month there came to pass the fa-mous meeting between Napoleon and Alexander at Tilsit.

At that historic conference, which was held on a raft moored on the river Niemen, Alexander I, and the victorious French emperor arranged matters to suit themselves. Since he could not hold his own against the all conquer and the two proceeded to arrange the terms of a treaty which was highly advantageous to the Napoleonic am No witnesses were present at the conference, but subsequent events proved that Napoleon obtained prac tically every concession he demanded It was indeed the most masterful pe-Friedland had silenced the last re maining continental enemy capable of making serious trouble for him. In ad-The czar recognized all of Napoleon's eration of the Rhine, the kingdoms of Italy, Naples, Holland and West-phalia, which the French sovereign had presented to his favorites-and even agreed to mediate between France and England. In return the Russian was permitted to annex Finland and to wrest Moldavia and Wallachla from The exact text of these secret conventions never will be known to mankind, but it is evident that it The ad- for the partition of the continent ever RAYMOND L. TURNER.

It Pays to Advertise.

Jefferson de Angelis, who is keeping big audiences convulsed with laughter in "The Girl and the Governor," was holding forth on the value of publicity the other day, and pointed his moral with this

with this; "When the teacher was absent from the schoolroom. Billy, the mischievous of the class, wrote on the blackboard:
"Billy Jones can hug the girls bet-

"Billy Jones can hug the girls better than any boy in school."
"Upon her return the teacher called him up to her desk.
"William, did you write that?" she asked, pointing to the blackboard.
"Yes, ma'am,' said Billy.
"'Well. you may stay after school,' said she, 'as punishment."
"The other pupils waited for Billy to come out, and then they began guying him.

'Got'a licking, didn't you?'
'Nope,' said Billy.
'Got jawed?'

"'Got Jaweu;
"'Nope."
"'What did she do?' they asked.
"'Shan't tell," said Bill; 'but it pays
to advertise.'"—Young's Magazine.

Pa, he starts at early morn
To face the wide, blue world
He p his strength and health
By using Rocky Mountain Tea,
C. M. I. Frug Dept 112-114 South Main Street.

have to hang a sack over him to keep the bay inside of him from getting sunburned. He's a good horse, but thin. My wife and her mother took him for a drive the other day, and they foolishly let him trot. When he trotted the rattling of his bones so startied him that he boited, pitched my wife and mother-in-law out and killed the old woman. Oh, he's a good borse if thin, but he's very useful."—Liverpool Mercury.

HE FIRED THE STICK.

Wery Useful.

"He's a very good horse, but thin," remarked the dealer who was trying to sell the animal. "I sometimes have to tie a knot in his tail to prevent him from slipping through his collar. But that's no matter. Accasionally, too, I

Hypothetical.

"Miss de Smythe," began the young man, "I want to ask you a hypotheti-

man, "I want to ask you a hypothetical question."

The girl nodded assent.

"If a young man of good family and sound health and an assured income of \$5,000 were to meet the most charming of girls and feed her ice cream for a year; if she had a complexion like a rose, halr a crown of golden glory, the hand of a fairy, the bearing of a queen; if she knew how to play the plane, how to induce her small brother to absent himself; was versed in cooking, competent to superintend a home; and if the young man auspiciously catching the girl alone were to murmur into her ear of pearl, "Will you marry me?" what, in your estimation, would be her condition of mind, and what her answer?"

"While not an experi allenist," re
"While not an experi allenist," re-

sponded the girl coyly, "I think she'd believe him a chump for being so slow, but she'd say 'yes.'"

With the preliminaries thus settled, the naming of the day was a simple matter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Your bones number 208. Your stomach has four coats,

Your brain is seven-eighths water. There are but four bones to your

Your lungs contain five quarts of

Your sense of touch is dullest on

your back.
Your liver weighs between three and four pounds.

absence from the sea, or he will get seasick in changing from a large to a small boat.

small boat.

Captains, descending from their liners to little pilot boats, are frequently upset by the sharp, quick motion and become ill amid the laughter of all bands.

A FORTUNATE TEXAN.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallis, Tex. says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug store. And four pounds.
Your muscle number 527, of which 260 are in pairs.
Your longest, largest and strongest bone is the femur, or thigh bone.
Your wife's brain, in proportion to her weight, is larger than yours.
Scaliors get seasick as landsmen do.
It is a very funny and gratifying sight to see a seasick sailor.
A sailor will get seasick after a long

Barton's Great June Sale!

STARTED THIS MORNING AND WILL CONTINUE ALL



Come everybody.

MONEY SAVING STORE. Now is the time to get your Clothes, Hats and Furnishings, and to buy them at a saving of dollars.

BARTON & CO. are winning hundreds of patrons by giving high-grade merchandise at low prices and are known as A

THE CLOTHING EVENT OF THE SEASON

BOYS' SUITS.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S HIGH CLASS SUITS AT LITTLE PRICES. Every Suit Guaranteed.

\$2.50 Suits at\$1.45 \$3.50 Suits at\$2.10 \$4.00 Suits at\$2.30 \$4.50 Suits at\$2.60 \$5.00 Suits at -----\$2.95 \$5.50 Suits at\$3.50 \$6.00 Suits at\$3.80 \$6.50 Suits at _____\$4.25 \$7.00 Suits at\$4.75

\$8.00 Suits at _____\$5.10

Every suit is right up to the minute in style. Every suit has passed a careful examination for excellence of workmanship. They are all good worthy suits and comprise complete lines in all the newest designs in serges, worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, etc. Note the savings and come and pick out your next suit. \$20.00 Suits at _____\$15.00

\$ 7.50 Suits at _____\$ 5.00 \$22.00 Suits at\$16.75 \$10.00 Suits at _____\$ 7.00 \$24.00 Suits at\$18.00 \$11.00 Suits at _____\$ 8.00 \$13.50 Suits at _____\$10.00 \$25.00 Suits at\$19.00 \$28.00 Suits at\$21.00 \$14.00 Suits at _____\$10.75 \$30.00 Suits at\$22.50 \$16.00 Suits at _____\$12.00 \$18.00 Suits at\$13.50 \$35.00 Suits at\$27.00

TWO-PIECE Suits In serges, fancy cheviots, in light and dark shades, home-spuns, etc., will be sold at ONE-THIRD OFF

Boys' Knee Pants, well made from durable fabrics, sizes 3 to 17, worth

Sale Prices on FANCY VESTS.

Boys' Shirts, Collars attached or detached, all sizes worth 50c and

Sale Prices on UNDERWEAR.

Sale Prices on GLOVES.

BARTON & CO. SAVING STORE 45-47 MAIN

SALE PRICES ON EVERYTHING.

We have taken all our last oflots and broken lines of suits and placed them by themselves and will offer them to the first comers at

All sizes are here. Just think what a bargain these suits will be for the men who get them.



DON'T FAIL TO BUY

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and ends in new spring styles, worth \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, choice at

\$1.35 will buy a hat from our regular \$3 lines. \$1.85 will buy a hat from our regular \$2.50 lines. \$2.65 will buy a hat from our regular \$3.50 tines.

SHIRTS.

Our splendid assortment of men's shirts in all the latest designs and colors at 49c, 69c, 75c, 95c, 81.15, 81.35, 81.50 and \$1.75. Are worth considerable more money and cannot be surpassed.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.