

FEW ACCIDENTS MAR THE BIG DAY.

Thanks to Proclamation of Mayor It Has Been a Quiet Fourth So Far.

FIREWORKS STAND ON FIRE.

Unrehearsed Pyrotechnic Display on East Second South This Morning Brought Out Department.

Thanks to the proclamation of the mayor regarding the use of toy pistols, torpedo cans and other dangerous means towards a grand racket, and the vigilance of the police, the glorious Fourth so far has been the quietest in years. The unusual number of flags displayed in town were the subject of remark. It seemed as though every flag pole in the business quarter carried a flag, and in the residential districts many a house front is decorated with the national colors.

Up to noon today there were only two accidents recorded—fireworks stand demolished, and a runaway. The first occurred bright and early, at 6:05 a.m., when a small boy standing in front of the fireworks stand at John Sheets' barber shop, 54 east Second South street, unintentionally, of course, threw a blazing squib up into the air. The squib was by fate directed into the stock of patriotic goods belonging to a patriot named Honks, and a general explosion all along the line followed as a natural sequence to the boy's propagation.

There chanced to be a small army of boys in the immediate neighborhood, and they rushed in and threw the "table of contents" out into the street in time to save the premises from a disastrous fire. The loss on the stock was about \$30, and the damage to the building, which is owned by Ezra Thompson, was \$10. The fire department responded promptly, but the danger was over with on its arrival.

The other accident was a runaway on State street. A horse attached to a delivery wagon of the state street market, and they rushed in and threw the "table of contents" out into the street in time to save the premises from a disastrous fire. The loss on the stock was about \$30, and the damage to the building, which is owned by Ezra Thompson, was \$10. The fire department responded promptly, but the danger was over with on its arrival.

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DEADLY POWDER CAN.

The worst accident reported was one which happened to Lawrence Fahy of 409 south Second West, who was engaged this morning in setting off a charge of powder under an inverted can. Owing to a premature explosion his hand was seriously cut in three places, necessitating surgical attention.

He was treated by Dr. C. Gibson, Dr. J. S. Wright also reported that he had been called to treat some minor powder burns contracted by two youngsters who reside in the vicinity of West Temple and First North streets.

MR. MCCRICK HOME.

President of Agricultural College Inter- viewed on School Troubles.

President W. H. McCormick of the Agricultural College returned home from his European trip this morning as overshadowed in last evening's "News." When seen by a representative of this paper today and asked if he had anything to say regarding the troubles of the school he deliberated for sometime and then spoke as follows:

"I do not know just when I shall call a meeting of the board of directors of the college, but it will be in the very near future. I know nothing of the nature of the real trouble existing at the institution, as I have been away for two months. It has been intimated to me that President Kerr's aim is to make a political hotbed at the college. That charge I do not believe, unless Mr. Kerr has changed very materially within the short space of 40 days. The Agricultural college president has always used his utmost endeavor to keep religion and politics entirely out of the school and I believe that he has succeeded very well in these endeavors. He was treated by Dr. C. Gibson, Dr. J. S. Wright also reported that he had been called to treat some minor powder burns contracted by two youngsters who reside in the vicinity of West Temple and First North streets."

FUNERAL OF VICTIMS.

Unfortunate Men Suffocated in Black-tail Mill Buried Today.

Bingham, Idaho, July 4.—The funeral of the unfortunate mill victims of Phelps and Nether was held last night and this morning. Father Vandenberg of St. Peter's officiated for La Flores and Masonic order conducted Funeral of Nether. Mr. Robert located a brother of Nether through medium of Associated Press at Canton, Ohio.

CAUGHT IN MISSOURI.

Matt Cochran, an Alleged Imbezzler Arrested at Springfield.

Chief Deputy Sheriff J. Parley White received a telegram today from Chief Police J. R. McNutt of Springfield,

Cream of Tartar.

The pure, unadulterated product of the grape—is the principal ingredient in

BIG CELEBRATION AT MURRAY CITY

(Continued from page one.)

factory, marching to the sound of fifes and drums. They went in the early morning, a magnificent spectacle dressed in their bright uniforms of red and gold. On they came toward the "green" with haughty step and measured tread. The thin line of 6 Americans stand like marble statues. Col. Parker without hat or coat, with sleeves rolled up and the collar of his shirt turned in, just as he had left the field on yesterday, calls forth to his men in ringing tones: "Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

On the British came, and as they approach their commander calls to the Americans: "Disperse, ye rebels; lay down your arms and disperse." Not a sound, not a word comes from the American ranks. The pompous British officer is angered at the American indifference and calls upon his men to fire. His soldiers raise their guns—but lower them again, for even they are inspired and awed at the magnificent bravery of this handful of Americans. The English officer, however, fires first and goes forth in angry words commands his men to fire at the name time discharging his pistol into the American ranks. The British suddenly respond with a murderous volley which kills seven and wounds nine of Capt. Parker's gallant company. Ere the close of this day ten seal their devotion to the cause, pouring forth their blood upon the "green" at Lexington and consecrating their brave lives to "American Liberty."

INDEPENDENCE PROCLAIMED.

More than a twelve month after the battle of Lexington the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. At the old state house in Philadelphia sat a grave and austere body of men. Among the faces there was that of Adams, of Henry, of Jefferson, and of Franklin. Already the war of the Revolution had been waged for a year and all efforts at conciliation had failed. England was determined to force the colonies into submission and George III was true to the voice of justice and humanity. Finally, after over a year's debate, the Declaration was adopted on the seventh of June, 1776. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution in Congress declaring that these United Colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and Great Britain is, and ought to be dissolved. A committee was appointed to draft a formal declaration and the matter was turned over to Thomas Jefferson. On July 1, 1776, the Declaration was read publicly for the first time, and the vote accepted, and on July 2, 1776 at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Declaration of American independence was unanimously adopted.

THIS OLD MAN RANG.

This marked the most momentous event in the secular history of the world. At the State house the old bell long ready to ring the note of freedom to the people. Hour after hour passed by and the old man began to get disengaged and muttered to himself: "They will never do it; they will never do it." Just then the lad, who was waiting below called out at the top of his voice: "Ring! Ring!" and the old gray-haired veteran did ring as he had never done before. The multitude outside the street and kitchen windows signal greeted it with shouts of exultation. Swift couriers bore the news throughout the land. At Philadelphia the king's arms were torn down from the court house and burned in the street. At Charleston, Williamsburg and Savannah there were bonfires and illuminations. At Boston the declaration was read in Faneuil hall while the cannon from Fort Hill and Dorchester heights shook the city of the Puritans. At New York the populace pulled down the leaden statue of George III, and cast it into the water. Washington received the message with joy and ordered the message read at the head of each brigade. Former suffering and future pain were alike forgotten in the general rejoicing. There is no greater possible more majestic sentiment in all the world than the closing words of the declaration "and in support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." We of today seldom appreciate the patriotism and sacrifice of our Adams, our Jefferson, and our Washington. Think of the uncertainty of the struggle—American farmers pitted against the soldiers of Britain. Think of the resources of the colonies compared to those of England—think of the respective sea powers. Realize, then, if you can, how enormous the undertaking, how gigantic and magnitudinous the patriotism of our fathers! How much then ought we to pledge, in consideration of the debt we owe, for the maintenance and perpetuation of this nation as it stands—one and inseparable, now and forever!"

PROUD OF OUR COUNTRY.

We are living in an extraordinary age. We are a proud people, proud of our country and proud of her resources and possibilities. All is comparative peace and prosperity. No war rages within these borders; sectional strife is no more. No threatening cloud hangs over the horizon. Of course, contention, that is still prominent to us, still exists, the millionaires have not yet arrived. We have problems in our very midst—serious in their nature, crying out for solution; these must and will be solved. Their solutions must be undertaken in a spirit of patriotism akin to that of former times. I have the greatest hope for Utah and Utah's future. Out of the east, from old revolutionary stock, came the pioneers of the west. Here in this inland empire—how vast the resources, how great the possibilities with our mines, our factories and our varied industries. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel, and work for our public welfare, and a rugged reputation to the bar and badge of the nation! Let us forthwith make Utah a power in the sisterhood of states! Already we stand third in education, some day let us stand first. I repeat my friends, we are living in an extraordinary age. Through the influence of steam and electricity the scattered sections of this vast country are brought into close proximity. Our not work of railroads binds us together, as it were, like iron bands. We now enjoy direct cable communication with the world, and our possessions in the far east, to bring us into isolated entities. Through the Philippines archipelago, law and order have ruled, and this for the first time in centuries. All those responsibilities incurred through the Spanish war have been disposed of fairly and honestly. The building of the Panama canal has been begun and the conditions there augur well for the future. All the western hemisphere seems to be working peacefully and harmoniously toward an industrial supremacy. A quarter of a century ago one might have said upon the wayward sons of England, machines and manufactured articles "made in Europe" and designed to America, but today upon these selfsame wharves stand machinery and manufactured articles upon which in large black letters are the words, "Made in America." And so

my friends, we should not only be a proud people, but a thankful people.

OUR PRESENT POSITION.

The United States has taken her place in the great concert of nations, and there stands a potent factor in the politics of the world. Only recently our president has undertaken to bring about a peace conference between the contending powers of the orient. His attempt seems to be meeting with success and all the world hopes for a speedy ending of this disastrous and destructive war. Our influence abroad is equally equal to our prosperity at home.

I see in your upturned faces here today that happiness and love of freedom that characterize the whole country.

Here we are, sons and daughters of one government, one home and one God. And as we go forth today, and take up our work again, back from the sepulchres of our fathers comes an admonishing voice: "Have a care, O sons of the west, have a care, into your hands has been intrusted the greatest tabernacle of human liberty, justice and equality. We gave our lives for freedom, now it's our turn to do and dare. Our life-blood flowed at Lexington and marked the rocks of Bunker Hill at Brandywine, at Germantown, at Trenton on the Delaware; it stained the snows of Valley Forge as we tramped through winter's fiercest blasts; and marked the ground from Benicia Heights to Charlestown on the south." Throughout the war of the revolution and that of 1812 we have had American blood has flowed.

PEACE IS EVERYWHERE.

And the dear old flag we love so well has been on each battlefield, as a glorious inspiration to the men who fought and fell. Go to the farthest ends of the earth, to any land or sea, and if the American flag is there, protection will be yours, for all the powers of the earth know well the strength that America yields. This is the heritage we have, and on! what a heritage it is. We have today take up our cross resolved to live it valiantly. And under the starry banner there the emblem of the free with its stripes of light red and purest white, and stars of blue, we nobly wear it by the privilege of old, and justify the hopes they placed in the millions than untold. And from this lesson let us learn that "Resistance is Obedience to God."

CUTLER CONGRATULATES.

Governor of State Tells People of Murray He Rejoices with Them.

Following Mr. Heiman, Gov. Cutler said: "You are to be congratulated on the splendid growth you have made in any case, and the progress you have made in your official acts as governor of the state than in issuing a proclamation declaring Murray a city of the second class. It is a tribute to the zeal and industry of the citizens of Murray, of which you have a right to be proud. They resolved to sign the Declaration they did, and therefore they did not decide, and therefore they did not raise the problem which you have raised, which may form a question which may

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