

BUTTE'S FOURTH WAS BRIM FULL OF PATRIOTIC DISPLAY

(Continued from Page Five.)

Mr. Newbro and his efficient aides warmed up to their work the threatened financial frost vanished and enthusiasm took the place of indifference.

From the chief executive officer of the general committee down the line of patriotic laborers for Butte's fame as the zenith city of the state to Captain McMahon, who fired the national salute, thanks are given to every one who aided in the celebration.

"I want to thank the Tuttle Hardware company and Eschele Plumbing company for material to aid me in firing the salute," said Captain McMahon today.

"I want to express my thanks to everybody in Butte," said Chairman Newbro. "I never was so proud of this good town before. Success had mellowed everybody and there is general rejoicing."

The opening address was made by J. H. Leyson who spoke as follows:
Ladies and gentlemen—children, fellow citizens, all:

Today we tell the story of our country's life—recall and recount the splendid deeds of valor—the toil and suffering, the carnage of war with its defeats, the heroic struggle that gave a nation birth and made this day sacred in the world's history of human progress. Today visions of the past rise before us and the night of gathering gloom bring to the mind's eye the belfry tower of the old North church in Boston.

"As it rose above the graves on the hill, again the glancing rays from its tower come streaming through the almost starless night shimmering over the water of the mystic river as they did to Paul Revere—the signal for that ever memorable mid-night ride. It is told in epic story and song.

"And yet through the gloom and the light, The fate of a nation was riding that night; And the sparks struck out by that steed in his flight Kindled the land into flame with its heat."

Like a spectre rode this free patriot, and he flew like the spirit of the wind to warn the minute men of Medford and Lexington and Concord to spring to arms to defend their homes from tyranny and oppression for the enemy was advancing.

Again we hear the fast clattering hoofs over the country road and the clarion voice of Revere. We see again the lights rekindled in the homes of these stalwart yeomen and their hurrying forward to the point of rendezvous as they are adjusting the old flint lock musket to position and slinging the old carved powder horn over their shoulder.

We see with the approaching grey of dawn the mustering of these patriots and the forming into line of battle. Again we watch the mysterious movement to the position of vantage and study the sturdy grave faces that have written on them to do and to dare for sweet liberty's sake.

At Lexington the British advance first met the colonial patriots. Here on the common Captain Parker gave his command as they did not seek the conflict "Men stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon; but if they mean to have war let it begin here."

Again we see the advance of the royal troops in martial order and we get brave hearted when we look into the faces of the patriots and see them stand their ground.

The conflict comes—we hear again the rattle of musketry and watch the onward movements of the troops—and at once realize the horror of war. Again the vision clears away the smoke of battle and we see the wounded patriot Harrington crawl across that part of the Common to the door of his own house to die for his country at the feet of that dear wife he loved so well.

Today we remember the story of all long and weary years of our country's struggle. The hard marches, the poverty, the suffering, the agonies, the defeats and the victories; and, above all, the final splendid glories of the revolution.

We remember them all from Lexington to Valley Forge, with the winter of discontent, and almost the despair to the crowning glorious victory at Yorktown. We remember the unflinching faith and devotion and sacrifice and courage of the mothers and daughters of the Revolution that sustained and soothed and inspired the soldiers—heroes and heroines—all of the Revolutionary contest.

We are here today as loyal citizens, to laud their courage and wisdom to make that they had heart and brain to make the blessings "a government of the people, for the people and by the people" they opened the path of fame and wealth for every son of toil and fixed the star of hope for ever noble aspiration. On this natal day the greatest victory for human rights was established by the Declaration of Independence.

We should tell the children the sublime story of this conquest for liberty. They should be taught the full lesson that such chivalric courage, enthusiasm, devotion and exalted purity of purpose, such unyielding determination to win the victory of our country's cause, was never equalled in all the annals of history. Indeed the exercises of this glorious day would be incomplete without this and the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Of late there has been much said about the spirit and letter of this superb declaration of civil rights on account of our recent acquisition of Porto Rico and the Philippines. If we study its spirit and letter closely we must concede to the condition and history of the times when it was issued to the world. To the hypercritical it may seem strange and containing glittering generalities, which may be more or less open to challenge. It may seem strange that the signers of the Declaration of Independence should have solemnly declared "that all men are created equal," and that among the inalienable rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, while at the same time there were between six and seven hundred thousand negro slaves in the country who did not share these rights. Indeed they did not

get their rights under this declaration till after one of the greatest and bloodiest wars in the world's history.

Ultimately, however, the great principle of justice embodied in this splendid declaration triumphed over human wrong. When supreme justice held aloft the scales and declared that human slavery had poisoned and blighted the soul to every sense of right—that no longer shall the auction block separate with tears and sighs of longing the loving hearts of husband and wife, no longer shall the poor mother be bereft of her child to fill the master's coffers—that no longer shall the nation's gold be put in the scales against human pain and anguish—then the monstrous crime of which the north and the south were alike responsible was blotted out, and the declaration of the fathers of our country was carried out in its true spirit.

In the grave of buried wrong lies also sectional jealousy and hatred. Today is our country and our flag. The heroes of the blue and the gray have fought the battles of our country side by side. In our country the declaration and the pledges of our fathers have all been fulfilled. So also will the father and pledges of our government be carried out with our new acquisitions let us hope through the amiable avenues of peace. Then the starry flag for which the fathers and these heroes fought and died will be the emblem of all it promised, or we hope it to be. Sheltered beneath its folds the oppressed of these far off islands of the sea will share our blessings and with us will develop to the higher intellectual life and we to the exalted standard of the true grandeur of nations.

Judge J. S. Wines was presented to the audience by Mr. Horgan, who acted as master of ceremonies. The address of the orator of the day was a masterly effort. He spoke in part as follows:

"In accepting the invitation of the committee to assist in this celebration I did not expect to be published as the orator, nor that my effort would be designated as an oration. Therefore, your disappointment will be greater and my fall the harder. Time was when I had some pride in that direction, but in recent years I have considered it proper that younger men should be benefited by taking an active part upon such an occasion as this. However, I know of no true American who is not always willing to honor, even in an humble way, the day which is popularly considered the birthday of the American nation.

"But upon such an occasion as this there are many things that may be profitably remembered. While it is a day of rejoicing, a day upon which the cannon belches forth its thunder; upon which the flag is unfurled upon every hand; upon which the Roman candle gives forth its glare, and upon which mothers, fathers, sons and daughters don their gala attire and greet the rising sun with cheers as it sheds its rays over a happy and prosperous people—yet this is not all; we should take thought not only of the past and present, but also the probable future. Our forefathers, who boldly declared the independence of the original colonies, were men of humble birth and station; they were unacquainted with the crafty ways of the present day politician; they dreamed not of the immense power which is being wielded today by one man, or by a few; they did not in their time dream of the wealth which one man may now control; there were in those days no Rockefellers, Morgans noroulds; there were in those days only plain, unpretentious Washingtons, Hancock and Jeffersons. Let us inquire why these changed conditions? There were then only 3,000,000, while now we have 75,000,000 of people. The opportunities for the aggregation of wealth and power did not then exist as they do today. It is thought by many that too much wealth and power united in one man is dangerous; that is true, if not properly and justly expended and exercised. We ought, then, to admit that wealth and power have grown and increased because the opportunities for their acquisition have increased. If there be danger from this source—but let us indulge in the hope that there is not—the remedy lies with the people; the means of redress, the power to arrest disaster, is in the intelligent exercise of the elective franchise. The inquiry, then, arises, 'How shall this right, in part at least, be controlled and exercised?' The American youth must wait until he is 21 years of age before he can vote. We allow the subjects of the old world who have been reared under the influence of a monarchy, with but information touching the principles which underlie their own governments, and much more ignorant concerning the institutions of our own, to exercise this high prerogative. The exercise of the elective franchise, when bestowed upon those not to the 'man born,' should be so regulated as to insure its exercise only by those who have some knowledge of our form of government and its institutions. Some have advocated a property qualification; this would be disastrous. Intelligence is not necessarily confined to the rich. A property qualification would result in increasing the power of the strong and lessening the strength of the weak. The old world should not be allowed to dump its ignorant and vicious classes upon our soil, and we, then, in turn, at the expiration of five years, make them citizens of the United States, with all the political rights which that term implies.

"Those of us who have passed beyond the meridian of life must soon give way to others, as others gave way to us. As we pass off the stage of action let it be known that the American republic is still a beacon light to humanity the world over; that that flag still waves, an enduring emblem of power, justice and security, not one stripe faded, not one star dimmed; that the immortal declaration of independence which we have heard so eloquently read today is still the charter of American liberty, and may the God of nations continue to hold us, as a people, in the hollow of His hand, until the eternal decree shall go forth that time shall be no more."

FABRICS FOR SUMMER FROCKS

Staple and Fancy Cottons--Such Needed Stuffs as Percales, Organdies, Dimities, India Linons and Lawns of All Classes, Priced to the Lowest Notch.



SECTIONS where the lighter stuffs are sold now blossom out in all their glory. With summer now a certainty, preparations for warm weather apparel must go on in earnest. All stocks of cotton goods largest now; selling reaches its climax; and prices go lower than before. Prettiest fabrics for warm-weather gowns are here for the smallest cost, while standard qualities of domestics and lawns are offered on terms most favorable to the purchaser

Mercerized Beau de Sole and Cachmere de Sole

The Mercerized Pongettes

25c a Yard

19c a Yard

In two years this matchless material has grown from an almost unknown fabric to a popular and greatly wanted textile. It's an elegant cloth—rich in appearance and dainty in pattern. The lines shown here are quite extensive, the grade of goods the very highest, and the price, instead of 45c a yard, is..... 25 Cents

This material is considerably the same as the beau de sole, excepting that the texture is somewhat lighter. The fabric is intended to fall in with the demand for a clinging, shimmering cloth at a low price. There are many choice patterns to pick from and the price is..... 19 Cents

French Challies 39 Cents

Pure wool cloth, the finest manufactured in the world: soft, graceful and clinging; patterns novel and artistic; colorings subdued or bright; many styles; width 30 inches; price, instead of 65c or 75c yard..... 39 Cents

5c Cotton Challies 2c

10c Fancy Dimities 3c

12 1/2c Daisy Flannel 9c

The light colored cotton challies of standard quality; regulation width—patterns in sufficient quantity to satisfy all tastes. Value 5c a yard. Price..... 2 Cents

Handsome figured dimities, portraying in their airy transparency the preference of spring fabric fashion; width 25 inches. Value 10c a yard. Price..... 3 Cents

Best quality of this best plain colored flannelette in all the light and medium shades; full width; value 12 1/2c a yard. Price..... 9 Cents

15c Percales 8c Yard

Lonsdale Cambric

The "Sea Island" standard 84-thread percale, a material of acknowledged superiority; full line of new patterns; width 36 inches; value 15c yard. Price..... 8 Cents

The first quality of this thoroughly well known article; 36 inches in width; sold at all times at 12 1/2c a yard. Price..... 10 Cents

6c Red Calicoes 3c

The staple fast colored red calicoes in all the wanted patterns; regular width; sold in all stores at 6c a yard. Price..... 3 Cents

Classic Ginghams 5c

The "Classic," a standard American dress gingham, in all the plain shades and numerous fancy styles; all fresh patterns; width 27 inches. Price per yard..... 5 Cents

12 1/2c Fancy Silkaline 7c

The finest quality of silkaline, in a number of beautiful fancy figures; width 36 inches; value 12 1/2c a yard. Price..... 7 Cents

10c Nursery Cloth 6c

A soft, substantial material; quite superior to the ordinary cotton flannel; pure white, fair weight; width 26 inches. Value 10c. Price..... 6 Cents

Fancy Spring Satines 10c Yard

An entirely new range of patterns in soft weave lustrous satines. This material is calculated to supply a growing demand for an elegant appearing but moderate priced fabric; width 32 inches. Price per yard..... 10 Cents

12 1/2c and 15c White Goods 8c

Great variety for selection; unexampled value giving in every yard. Vast quantities of choice, desirable white lawns of American manufacture, in lace stripes, satin stripes and numerous fancy weaves; all of excellent quality; values 12 1/2c to 15c yard. Price..... 8 Cents

India Linon

An extra grade of smooth surface India Linon, 36 inches wide and standard 25c value, at..... 15 Cents

Curtain Swiss 10c

Curtain time and an opportunity of considerable saving. Offering of 36-inch curtain Swiss of good quality in a number of dots and fancy figures, suitable for sash and long curtains; worth 18c to 20c yard. Price..... 10 Cents



Long Cloth

A fine sheer quality of white long cloth, 36 inches wide, in pieces of 12 yards. Not sold in single yards. Per piece..... \$1.25

Boys' Waists 19c

A line of fancy blouse waists of best percales and of indigo blue calicoes; made with large, square collars and trimmed with immense ruffles; full cut; all sizes. Values 35c. Price..... 19c

Boys' Waists 29c

German blue calico and light duck shirt waists, made in the "Mother's Friend" style with the separable button band; box plaited back and front; a number of patterns from which to choose; all ages. Values 30c. Price..... 29c

Boys' Waists 39c

The finest white and colored fronts in soft and laundered styles; with or without collars, as you may desire; best of finish; all sizes. Values up to 65c each, for..... 39c

Boys' Hats, Waists, Suits and Overalls

Boys' Knee Pant Suits Worth Up to \$6.00 at \$3.40

Knee pants suits, in sizes 8 to 15 years. Vestee suits in sizes 3 to 8 years, and the novel Russian blouse affairs in sizes 2 1/2 to 5 years. Assortment unusually large and character of the garments especially high. Colorings refined and rich; shape moulded after the advanced models; materials numerous and of guaranteed goodness. Value up to \$6.00. Price, \$3.40

Boys' Straw Hats

Little fellows' sailors of plain and fancy straws; flare rims; small sizes only. Each..... 10c

Boys' Straw and Crash Hats

In all the shapes used this season; immense variety for selection. Value 25c to 35c. Price..... 19c

Boys' Fedora Hats

In black and in brown; made from a good quality of stock; late shape. Each..... 49c

Boys' Caps

Of several classes of materials in the golf shapes. Price..... 19c

Boys' Corduroy Pants

Made from a good quality of material; well made; all sizes. Per pair..... 35c

Boys' Sateen Caps

The regulation size and shape; usually sold at from 10c to 15c each. Price..... 5c

Men's Sateen Caps

Regulation size and shape; solid leather visor. Price..... 10c

Men's Straw Hats

Of Jumbo and plain straws; in Fedora and late sailor shapes. Price..... 50c

Juvenile Sweaters

For boys 3 to 8 years old; all wool; fancy two-shade stripes; turtle neck. A decided novelty. Price..... 95c

The "West Park" Bib Overalls for Boys

The material used is a solid piece of seven-ounce denim; seams are all double stitched; pockets and other vital points riveted; strictly up to the highest standard; durable and good; sizes 3 to 8 years. A pair..... 25c

Boys' Duck and Denim Military Suits

The Teddy and Dewey styles of military suits of the heaviest and best material; colors brown and blue; brass military buttons; trimmings in contrasting colors; all strongly made; sizes 4 to 14 years. Price..... 85c

Handkerchiefs Cheap

Summer time is handkerchief time—bargain time with us—and thousands of dainty, serviceable squares go into usefulness at prices lower than they have at any other time of the year. Here is news of some of them:

Handkerchiefs Worth Up to 40c for 12c

Specially large and varied lot of high-grade articles made from the finest of lawns and trimmed with laces and embroidery; also some sheer all linen handkerchief squares, with hemstitched edges; values up to 40c. Price..... 12c

Handkerchiefs Worth Up to 60c at 19c

Fine all linen and sheer cotton lawn handkerchiefs, magnificently decorated with pretty embroideries and laces, some with scalloped edges; others hemstitched; values up to 60c. Price..... 19c

8c Handkerchiefs 5c

These handkerchiefs are made from lawns and linens; some are plain hemstitched, others embroidery and lace trimmed; value 8c. 5c

Shoes An Interesting Little List Here and All Priced the Lowest

Children's Fine Shoes

For dress wear, of high grade vici kid, in lace or button styles; fancy silk vesting or kid tops; hand-turned soles, kid and patent leather tips; sizes 4 to 8; value up to \$1.50. Price..... 99c

Children's and Misses' Strap Sandals

Of good quality vici and dongola kid, in black or red; fancy ornamented straps; sizes 5 to 11 at 85c; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at..... 98c

Ladies' Oxfords

For dress wear, of highest quality vici kid, in all the new, fashionable shapes and lasts; fancy scroll and panel tops; hand-turned or welted soles; all styles of heels; any size or width. Price..... \$3.25

Ladies' Oxfords

Of good grade dongola leather, in blacks or tans; patent leather and kid tips; new shapes of toes; flexible soles; all sizes. Price..... 89c

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES FOR LADIES

Proper and practical dress for summer. Terrors of the heated spell fade into nothingness if you have cool, well fitting clothes, and here is a broad stock for choice, with prices greatly below the regular. For instance:

Ladies' Summer Skirts

Of fancy striped crash; made with gathered back; practical and inexpensive. Price..... 39c

Ladies' Summer Skirts

Of black and blue polka dot duck; trimmed with band of black lace braid; inverted plaited back; value \$1.50. Price..... 79c

White Pique Skirts

A plainly made, gracefully cut, white pique dress skirt of first quality material; all lap seams; value \$2.00. Price..... 95c

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Worth from 85c to \$1.00. At 59c

All styles of garments in this lot. The sailor blouses find liberal representation, while large assortments of percale, lawn, dimity and sephyr gingham affairs make this line most complete. Chance for saving here, because these garments are worth 85c to \$1.00 and are priced at..... 59c

