

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

PATRIOTISM REPRESESSED BY THE HEAT. FEATURES OF THE HOLIDAY—NO GENERAL CELEBRATION.

The sun yesterday had a hundred times the efficiency of solemnly enacted ordinances and biocentric watches in suppressing exuberant patriotism...

The usual features of a patriotic celebration—those that are traditional—were reeled off with a minimum of enthusiasm. Dahlgren Post No. 113, of the Grand Army of the Republic, had a salute to the flag...

The exchanges looked as if they were a solemn Sunday air. The "clackers" were quiet and all was as peaceful and as still as though all the "bull" and "bear" were dead...

WHAT THE VETERANS OF 1812 DID.

At exactly 12 o'clock, midnight, Adjutant J. Gould Warner, of the Veterans of 1812, ran up the flag at the old fort in Central Park near One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st. at sunrise...

IN BROOKLYN AND AROUND THE CITY.

All the residents of Brooklyn who could leave their city yesterday went away to escape the infernal heat and to enjoy the cool breezes...

At Newark the Fourth was ushered in by the firing of a national salute, the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles...

MINOR ACCIDENTS ON THE HOLIDAY.

Ann Kenney, age thirty-eight, was shot and slightly injured in the right leg while sitting in her room, at No. 439 West Twenty-sixth-st. She was cared for by her friends.

While discharging a toy pistol yesterday morning Jacob Gross, age eleven, of No. 463 West Fifty-second-st., hurt his left hand badly...

Light traffic on the bridge yesterday was heavy. The number of cars crossing the bridge was double in expectation of a crowd...

detained at the New-York tower until his parents were telephoned to. In the afternoon a two servant girls out for a walk...

THE DISPLAYS OF FIREWORKS.

Before the sunset gun had boomed from Governor's Island and the Long Island hills a few impatient sky-rockets and roman candles were hurled up through the beautiful sky...

A cooling breeze, good music and a fair exhibition of fireworks afforded satisfaction to the Polo people who had the afternoon free at the polo ground last night and to several hundreds who did not.

FLAMES CAUSED BY FIREWORKS.

About 5 o'clock in the morning there was a slight fire on No. 308 Hudson-st. It was started by the accidental lighting of fireworks. The building, which was owned by George Morrison, was damaged.

THE TAMMANY CELEBRATION.

THE "LONG TALK" BY W. BOURKE COCHRAN—"SPOKE TALKS" AND LETTERS.

The Tammany Society celebrated the Fourth anniversary of its formation yesterday afternoon at the grand room of the Wigwam and bedecked themselves with the decorations of the day...

CENTENAL OF THE CINCINNATI.

The New-York State Society of the Cincinnati celebrated its formation yesterday afternoon at the grand room of the Wigwam...

OBSERVANCES AT OTHER PLACES.

Schenectady, July 4.—The Fourth of July was observed here with much spirit. There was a procession in the morning of local soldiers and residents...

the children were prohibited the use of fireworks, and there was but little noise. There was no military display, and the only display in the city...

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The standard hay presses are in demand and the rules adopted by the Manhattan Hay and Produce Exchange prescribe that No. 1, or prime, hay shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 2, or good hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 3, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 4, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 5, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 6, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 7, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 8, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 9, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 10, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 11, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 12, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 13, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 14, or inferior hay, shall be pressed and well baled, and No. 15, or inferior hay, shall 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