#### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914.

**OHIO MAN WROTE** "DIXIE," FAVORTE SONG OF THE SOUTH

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First Written as a "Walk Around" for Minstrel Show in New York. Made a Hit at Once.

Songs may come and songs may go. but some songs go on forever. One of the "forever" appears to be "Dixie." Once appropriated to the service of the Confederacy as a battle song, its use and popularity are new national-in fact. one fears it the world over. Few know the words of "Disie," yet so contaniously pleasing is its music that it has become a song without words of universal appeal.

Many stories are related, with more or less authority by the tellers, as to how the song came to be composed and as to the origin and significance of the word "Dixle". There Is, however,

Broudway. The story of how it came to be writ-ten was often told by Einmett Inder his contract he was sufficied, whenever called upon, to compare a new "walk ground" to be sing at the close of each around" to be summer at the close of each performance. It was on one of these occasions that he wrote "Disk"—on very short notice, as he said. It was first summer it, is a program of that date reads: "The performance to conclude with Dan Emmet's original plantation song and dance "Disk's Land," hirroducing the whole treates in their festical dance."

#### whole troupe in their festival dance. ORIGIN OF WORD "DIXIE."

As to the origin and significance of the word "Disie," Mr. Emmett said that it was suggested to him in this way: As soon as cold, wintry weather set in up North the minstrels of his company would wish themselves back In Divis's Land. On a very cold day in Divis's Land. On a very cold day it was common for them to say long-ingly, "O' I wish I was in Divis's Land." As to the meaning of the word "Divis" as thus used it was vaguely supposed to be a diminutive of "Divis", denoting any place south of Mason and Divisio ins.

Vaguely supposed to be a diminutive of "Dixon." denoting any place south of Mason and Dixon's line. Another authority, the New York Musical Aze, long extinct, had con-nected it with one Dixie, a Long leand farmer, who harbored runaway female slaves and treated them so kindly that his anylum hearing haves far and which

anent a man amed Divie who owhod a tract of hand on Manbattan Island. He was the owner of many slaves, whom he treated as a sort of Negroes' para-dise. In course of time be sold all his dise in course of time be sold all his

of perpetual happiness
 GAME OF "DIXIE LAND."
 An old resident of New York tells of
 a game called "Divie Land." which he used to hay many years before the Civil
 War. The same way before the Civil
 No. Maximum that To American children.

system is one of the finest I know any- FRENCH ARMY REINFORCED

the South and its approbation by South-erners as a raliging song prompted, it is said, the call for a national hymn in 1861 by a New York committee (the National Hymn Committee), of which Maumeel B. Field was secretary. Prizes were offered, and there were no less than 1250 contestant; but nothing appropriate anpears to have been submitted, for no award was made. Following is the first stanza of one of the offerings: All hall our county great.

understanding what it is, "They do not know the real meaning of political liberty. They must be taught to know what it means; the boys and girls should be taught it in the schools. But it seems as if you would almost have to find the seed for the plant, so remote a solitical liberty from anything is their All and of one of the onerings: All ball our country great. May she nover faiter: Dig revey dernel Securionist "Disie," sung originally as a "walk round" at a Broadway ministrel show, coame an inspiring Southern builte song, ben special throughout the whole counis political liberty from anything in their knowledge and experience. They are a loval people, but they are not yet fitted for democracy. They must have educarev and took its place among its national loval peopl airs. It was played and sung with equal rest by both the Blue and the Gray in tion first."

#### CROWN PRINCE RENEWS ATTACK ON VERDUN FORTS PRAISED BY WOMAN Flower of Army Assaults Forts on

Two Sides, BERLIN, Sept. 21 (by way of The

ment all along the line.

NANCY HERO'S SONS KILLED

Mme. Castelnau, Spartan Mother,

Receives News Calmly.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 21.

The army under command of the Crown Prince this afternoon resumed its at-tack of the great French stronghold at Verdint. The flower of the Crown Prince's army, backed up by a great number of big guns, is attacking Verdun on two sides, according to an official annouscement this afternoon by the Ger-man General Staff. Heavy reinforcements have been rushed to the German forces composing the right Behavior Is Good in Public, in Homes and in School, Says Miss Alice Gleason, Missionary

Teacher.

the Spanish War.

flood behavior of Mexican people. In publics in their homes and in school, is no doubt as to its authorship. It was written by Daniel Decasar Emmett in 1550 while he was a member of Bryant's Minstrels, whose theatre was at siz a teacher in schools conducted in the southern nation is the Congregational mbolonary establishment of the United States. Miss Gleason also, in the accomparsing interview, published in the Christian seturce Monitor, describes the readiness of Mexican children at learning and the experness of adults of the large and growing middle class for advancement goneral'y.

**MEXICAN MANNERS** 

Two sons of General de Castelhau, hero of the fighting about Nancy, have been killed in battle, and he notified bis wife "I have never met better dressed or more cultured people than I have inet in Mexice: I have never found people who were more courtenias or more legal to the persons they really liked." This in what Miss Alice Glosson still to a Moni-tor representative who had asked what the people of Mexico were like. For it pears Miss Glosson has been teaching it were as principal of the instituto Co-rona, in Guadalajara. This institution is a missioners for Foreign Missions about 30 int have never mot better dressed or mussioners for Foreign Missions about 30

"Yes, there is much that Americans can learn from the Mexicons," Miss Gleasen continued "The fromble is that Ameri-cans come into the country and make no altempt to conform to Mexican enstands and bleas, and yet we expect that altens who come into the United States to live will adopt themselves to American cus-toms and ideas.

POLITE AND CONSIDERATE. "Mexicans are naturally polite. In his anylum became known far and wide among the Negroes; hence, when, from time to time, the wife of a slave would of one another. No business man would make a successful "gotawny" and reach Dixie's the word went around that she was in "Dixie Land." parents. The mothers are the most de-Another widely accepted version was parents. The mothers are the most de-based upon an old New York tradition anent a man amed Dixle who owned a fathers love their children dearly, too. fathers love their children dearly, too dise. In course of time he sold all his slaves to Southern plantics, and there-after they used to wish themselves back at Dixle's, and so Dixle, or Dixle Land. became a synonym for a place or state of perpetual happiness.

Kaiser's Troops Foiled Flank Movement, According to Report. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.

Advices received here today from Herlin say that during last week's fighting the Franco-British troops attacked fortified German positions between the Obse and Meuse rivers. The French were sup ported by their positions west of the River Meune. The German troops in the east retired slowly in accordance with a plan worked out in advance by the gen-eral staff, it is related, until favorable positions were reached. According to the dispatch the French were reinforced by fresh troops from Paris and the armics south of Paris and Belfort. They brought up heavy were

fails and the armes south of Paris and fieldorf. They brought up heavy guns from the capital and fininediately put them in action. The French had planned to attuck and faink the German right wing, but that movement failed, Berlin, reports. The French sustained heavy heaves.

logacs. In the last three days the Germans passed the offensive of the French right, which was heavily reinforced. The Kalser's forces also passed the centre and main force between Berganiae and the fortress in the Argonne forces. Ver-The army under command of the Crown dun was attacked from two sides.

NAPOLEON'S CHESS BOARD LOST

Stolen From Complegne Castle, French Wounded Report.

Heavy reinforcements have been rished to the German forces composing the right wing and centre. It is believed the re-sumption of the Verdun attack and the sending of such large reinforcements of French Wounded Report, PARIS Sept. 21. A chess board used by Napoleon was stolen from the Compigue Castle, ac-cording to information brought here by wounded French soldiers. The castle was not damaged. A number of pieces of tapestry donat-ed by King Charles and the Cardinal of Lorraine to the Cathedral at Notre Dame at Bheims have been destroyed. fresh treops to the right wing and centre may be followed by an effort on the part of the Germans to attempt an offensive

#### 30.000 PRUSSIANS FLEEING

#### Fugitives Seek Safety From Russians at Frankfort-on-Oder. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.

From Berlin comes the autoungement by the Wolff Bureau that in the neigh-borhood of Frankfort-on-Oder 20,000 East Prussian fugitives have been brought

**ALL EUROPE RESTED** OVER POWDER MINE, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

Bullet, Assassinating Austrian Archduke, Set Off Charge and Explosion Involved Entire Continent in Colossal War.

### By WILLIAM G. SHEPPARD

LONDON, Sept. 22. to the leain of the Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria-Hungary, on Sunday morning, June 13, shattered the peace of Europe. For many years Europe has been resting over a storehouse of dynamite. Many thinks threatened to set off the gigantic c many years Europe has been resting r is storehouse of dynamite. Many must directivel to set off the gigantic resc, but kings and rulers and states-n warded off the blow. It was only vant daring and wise statesmarship of Edward Grey, of England, that pre-table the gravity and the European magazine. Statesmap of Europe ran about from the best with the Catholics, Teutons and Hungarians, and to settle the religious usetion once and for all, Austria claimed that ber investigation had proved that heally, their nerves torn, trying to Buing objects or sourchs from hitting using that fay under Europe, while the thredest, suddent-faced man

ver size was M. Sasanaft, the Premier Group, when, in an interview at has France, on one of the dark days the Patkan War, he sold to me, "I bewe have saved the peace of Eireps." the thing he and other statesmen uppe prevented them has happened

<text> What has Servia to do with the affair?" Then Austria began an investigation of her own. What this investigation was, how it was carried on, what punishment was meted out to Prinzip is a secret of the Austrian court. It isn't known pub-licly whether Prinzip is dead or alive to know the terrible consequences of his deed. King Peter, of Servia, was inde-pendent in the extreme. "Servia is an In-dependent in the extreme. "Servia is an In-dependent in the extreme. "Servia is an In-dependent in the extreme." Servia is an In-dependent country. It is also a Siav country," he said in effect. "Austria has no rule over us. The United States might as well dictate to England as Austria-Hungary to Servia." But Aus-tria-Hungary was firm. Translated into common talk, Austria-Hungary said: Servia is Siav and anti-Teutonic. For that reason it is against Austria-Hungary. Servia permits its citizens to speak

LONDON, Sept. 22. The bullet which Gabriel Prinzip fired to the leads of the Archduke Ferdinand. "Fraternal!" Was the Czar talking

> question once and for all, Austria claimed that her investigation had proved that Prinzip bought his revolver from Serdan army officers who were members of a strong secret society in Servia and that servian custom men had helped Prinzip across the border into Bosnia.

European statesmen went on about their mainess, and worried about the Austro-Humgarian-Servian situation. But the Ser-vian Embassy in Vienna was attacked one night; and the Austro-Hungarian le-gation in Bolgrade was menaced. "There of Europe prevented then has happened new. Prinzip's built itself hit the European powder inscale and set it off. That build seed for exactly 25 days. Many days passed before the statesmen real riders of Europe realized that danger was shead. Europe and its riders were worthet about the Home Rule question and the proparates of civil war. Germany was statement. And then King Peter, of Ser-via talked one day. "If we are attacked by any great Power," he said. That growing out of a strike in which one

about fraternity with Servia, even while Austria-Hungary was trying to discipline Servia? Money markets tottered that day, That word "fraternal" did it. The money markets knew, with the rest of the world. that if Russia took measures to protect Servia against Austria, Germany must take up arms to help Austria. And H Germany took up arms France must help Russia, and England, by her treatles, must help France and Russia, but Austria-Hungary was showing no disposition to keep her hands off Servia. Instead she was preparing a demand on

Servia. On July 21, 23 days after the as-

SLAV AIDS SLAV.

# \$930,000 Per Week Paid for Hudson Cars

## \$235,600 in One Day By Individual Buyers

The day before this is written-September 15-the sales made to users on the HUDSON Six-40 were 152 cars. That is, yesterday buyers of new cars paid out for HUDSONS \$235,600.

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# **BUT FAILED, SAYS BERLIN**

A game called "Divie Land," which he used to blay many years before the divit War. The game was to thin upon your opponent's section and then taunt the catcher with a song running somewhat is follows: The on Divie's tand. Divie an't at some Divie's cone dating, Divie and the board the to be and the word 'Divie' is current among Louisanians, who aver that the word 'Divie's and se Southerners way from home and in low water finan-cially would atch rearetfully for 'Divie' Divie' may have been the song 'Divie' first sprang into popularity in New Origins of the word 'Divie's back there women dressed as guaves. Its success was inestimationous, and from the Cress-butlefields, soon becoming firmly esta-bilised as the Southern war song. BROUGHT BACK NORTH.

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BROUGHT BACK NORTH.
It is said that a New York hand, Menter for shrough the song back with them for new Orleans, whither they had going on an invitation of the New Orleans for companies, to play in a parade of the Fire Department.
Thus this words the song back with them for on an invitation of the New Orleans for companies, to play in a parade of the Fire Department.
Thus this words the song back with them for on Southerners that in less than a year, by the end of 1966, it was played the length and breadth of the South and arousing the wildest entimation of a forferen Davis is both and they have even sung at the reaction of Jefferen Davis is both and they have even sung at the reacting the words were both as a formation of deference pays is both and they have even sung at the reaction of Jefference Davis is both and they have even sung at the reacting the while the originate to be found in the war of the reaction and the song as Emmet or including wrete with the origination of Jefference Davis is both and they hear they wrete the song as Emmet or including wrete were both as and they have even sung at the reaction and they hear they have been grounded.
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served in the war of the revolution, and his father, an indian agent, fought in stately some of them have become the war of 1912. "Dan," while still in his bookkeepers and stenographers. We have teens, composed the nace popular "Old a commercial fourse in our school that

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steady, concentrated thinking. They are very fond of history, and they love to

KIND OF PUPILS IMPROVED.

the war of Fill. "Dan," while still in his teens, composed the size popular "Oil Dan Tucker." After a short multipary carses he joined a size and an 1840, with four others, organized the 'Yir signing Minetrels," who first played at provide the size of the size of the life size of the l

#### That Means That Hudsons Rule This Field Today

In July-when we brought out this new model-we trebled our output to cope with demand. Yet on August 1-despite our best efforts-we were 4,000 cars oversold.

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what tremendous appeal it must

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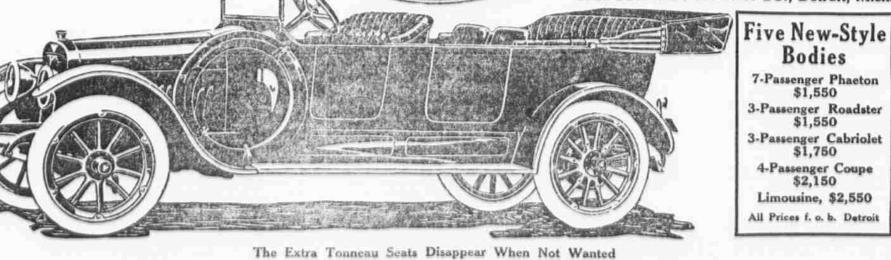
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