Gen. Grosvenor's Fourth of July Speech.

A REMARKABLE PRODUCTION

Illiteracy Not a Menace to Good Government.

80 SAYS THE BUCKEYE STATESMAN

Reasons That Intelligence Tends to Make Traitors - Contends That Trusts Are Public Benefactors-An Amazing Gush of Tommyrot-Hypoerisy of Ohio Republicans-South African Atrocities-More Prosperity For Drummers-Senator Burrows' Ill Advised Statement-Philippine Matters.

[Special Washington Letter.] The most remarkable speech delivered on this mundane sphere on the glorious Fourth was that of General Charles Henry Grosvenor of Ohio delivered at Winfield, Kan. If the main contention of the venerable and prophetic Buckeye is correct, then the American people are the most egregious set of asses that the sun ever looked down upon, for he seriously argues that illiteracy is not a menace to good government! What an idiot was Henry Lord Brougham, with his grandiloquent gush about the schoolmaster being abroad! What a consummate idlot atrocity to still lower depths. was Thomas Jefferson when he founded the University of Virginia and became the father of the public school system! According to the general, ignorance is a blessing. He proves it conclusively by lambasting the New Englanders who sat in the Hartford convention. They were intelligent men; they plotted treason. Ergo intelligence tends toward the faith of Benedict Arnold. Fine logic that! A great headpiece does General Grosvenor carry about on his shoulders. The intense heat must have excited his cerebrum, cerebellum and medulla oblongata. One thing dead sure, General Grosvenor cannot get away from his wonderful Winfield speech by laying it on the reporter, as he did his third term interview. He wrote or dictated the speech and had it sent out by the Associated

Press. The general also complacently reif the general's patriotic and well be- winked. loved illiterates will swallow such transparent tommyrot as that. It may be pleasant to the Republican farmer in Kansas to know that his rival wheat raiser in foreign countries can purchase an American binder for two-thirds the price he is compelled to pay for it. He may have been sulking hitherto about the extortions of the trusts, but he will be happy as a clam at high tide now that General Grosvenor has caused him to see the light. The best thing the Ohio Democratic state committee can do is to print General Grosvenor's speech by the hundred thousand and circulate it as campaign literature.

Rank Hypocrisy.

who constructed the latest Ohio Republican platform ever read Mark Twain's "Gilded Age?" If so, did they confine their thoughts upon that book to Colonel Sellers, or did they sometimes study Senator Dillworthy, whose heart what I think without circumlocution, I was always bleeding for the poor negro? Surely Dillworthy was their United States that is fit to try a reprototype. In their platform they solemply "demand that representation in congress and in the electoral college gnow that that decision is prepostershall be based on the actual voting pop- ous." ulation as provided in the constitution, proportionate reduction being made for any state in which the right of suffrage is denied except for crime." A ranker piece of hypocrisy has not been witnessed on earth since the Saviour rebuked the Pharisees of his day. How many negro delegates there were in the convention which put that cheap and demagogical tommyrot in its" platform is not disclosed, but that there are thousands and thousands of negroes in Ohio is known of all men. If the Buckeye Republicans are such their state ticket? Why don't they time to come. That decision has never or systems in the Philippines. This will the negro was intended to hold the attention to it now. colored voters in line this fall; that's after the election."

Not War, but Murder and Cruelty. Macaulay has written something more from Frederic Harrison, who describes himself as "neither a 'Little itan crank,' but a patriotic Englishfuses to applaud every folly and crime reversed. He appointed Judge Strong

into which demagogues in office may contrive to delude the nation." But if they did do the scathing act more perfectly their perfomance has per ished from human memory. Harrison

The official return has disclosed a barbarous vindictive, systematic attempt to terrorize and crush a brave enemy in arms by devastating s country which it was found impossible to conquer, by ruining the home of soldiers with whom we were waging war and by exposing their wives and children to misery and want. This was a violation of the recognized laws of civilized war and was expressly forbidden by The Hague conference. It was especially infamous when resorted to sgainst an honorable body of citizens who were lefending the existence of their country. It was usame folly in the case of a people whom it was designed to incorporate in the empire, who had ctually been proclaimed as our own fellow coun-

It was a policy so degrading in plan and so re oldier would have been justified in declining to dertake such butcher's work, but our com-anders, accustomed to wholesale slaughter and vastation in warfare with savages in Asia and Africa and unaccustomed to fight with any en of European race, were found willing to act it, and ministers at home were found willing o palliate it with cheerful indifference and eva-ive sneers. Both soldiers and ministers may count on this, that their names will live in his-tory with those who ordered and executed the barbarities of the Thirty Years' war, the devastaof the Palatinate and the dragonnades of

Louis XIV. Barbarities of the kind became only too probble when our rulers entered "with a light heart" a war to conquer and crush one of the tough bravest, most independent races in the world and gayly announced that "not a shred of inde-pendence" would be left to men of proverbial rage and obstinacy, who for many generations ve faced death, famine and the extremes of ering in order to live free, and especially free the hated British bondage. When the swindlers sons. I braggarts told us that a little show of force old cow these Dutch farmers, that, even if war i result, it would be over in a few weeks and would only cost a few millions, when they en-tered on one of the most formidable wars of the century with ignorance so laughable and arro-gance so blind, it became clear to all who knew history and nature of the Boer and the physld be resorted to and that our British name would be dragged down from each meanness and

The horrible side of this war to us who retain ome feeling for the honor of our country is that he nature of the task to which we were comted made violent and unlawful measures al most inevitable. To conquer and annex two free atubborn nature is an outrage which has never Considering the vast extent of the land, the thting qualities of the patriots, it was an un same race, language and traditions as the and rebellion almost inevitable, and yet, to fail in sight of mankind, after all our Quixotic braggawould be intolerable humiliation. Accord ingly they set their teeth, prepared "to fight it to a finish" by whatever means, flinging to the winds considerations of public law, humanity and the good name of England. Men curse in their hearts the law of nations and sneer openly at the farce of The Hague, and women of the governing class do not blush to say that "what is ited is more cruelty." The horrible part of this war, I say, is that it has brutalized public made public men desperate and has un-

ed the women whom they pervert If those things, awful things, set marks, "Shortsighted persons complain forth by Mr. Harrison are not true, he that some of our products are sold in is a traitor to England and liable to Europe at a lower figure than they are be hanged for treason. If they are ation of fundamental truths intended sold in the United States." Of course frue, they constitute a terrible in- for all time. Not long since the Washa poor fool American is shortsighted dictment not only of Joe Chamber- ington Post declared that the fathers because he objects to being held by the lain and his heartless jingoes, but also themselves ignored the Declaration throat by the federal government while of the McKinley administration, for when they came to make a constitution. the trusts go through his pockets. Gen- it stood by, consenting to the foul mur- Not so, however. They applied the eral Grosvenor's advice to the great der of the two brave little republics as principles of the major charta of our body of Americans, stated bluntly and did Saul at the stoning of Stephen. liberty so far as was possible in the proceed to England. without any circumlocution, is. "You All of Mr. McKinley's tact, skill, circumstances by which they found howling, kicking idiots, dry up and amiability, grace and graciousness will humbly kiss the hand that smites you!" not remove from his administration | nipotent, they did the best they could That sort of doctrine might be all right that ugly blot. The greatest republic with such lights as were available, but in India, where benighted mothers on earth gave aid and comfort to the throw their babies into the Ganges to cutthroats who are butchering, burning | they intended to run counter to, the propitiate their god, but it will not prove and plundering in South Africa. A palatable to the intelligent people of word from us would have stopped it,

A New Convert's Zeal.

The zeal of a new convert is proverbial. He thinks he must out-Herod Herod in order to convince people of his sincerity. The New York Sun is a case in point. It was Democratic, and when Democratic was so intensely Democratic as to put to blush the average Democratic journal. Then it flopped to Ben Butler in 1884. Finally it has landed in the Republican camp and is the leader of the procession in abusing everybody and everything not Republican. Not long since I was on a lecture tour through Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. I stopped over one day in New Orleans, where a Wonder if the platform carpenters newspaper correspondent asked for an interview. He got it, for I always like to be accommodating. He wanted to know what I thought of the supreme court decision in the Porto Rican case, As I am a plain, blunt man and speak said, "There isn't a lawyer in the plevin case about a hog in the court of a justice of the peace who does not

For expressing that short, clear and emphatic opinion The Sun assails me and says that I will soon begin work on a lecture entitled "Supreme Courts Which I Have Reversed." The Sun is mistaken. I never reversed or claim to have reversed any supreme court; consequently I will write no lecture on that subject. But a very useful and instructive lecture might be written on the subject, "Supreme Courts Which the People Have Reversed." The saplent editor of The Sun has perhaps heard of the Dred Scott decision. The vociferous friends to the poor negro, makers of that opinion thought they why did they not put at least one on | and settled the slavery agitation for all send one occasionally to congress? been reversed by that court, but it was Why don't they prove their faith by reversed by the people-so thoroughly their works? The aforesaid taffy for reversed that nobody pays the slightest

Again, for the sole purpose of stirring all. "It's a good enough Morgan until up The Sun's pure mind by way of remembrance. I once more allude to the famous legal tender cases and the chap-It may be that Tacitus, Sismondi or ter of history growing out of themhistory made by the Republican party. scathing than the following excerpt whose conscience keeper The Sun now aspires to be. The first legal tender opinion was adverse to the constitu-England' nor 'pro-Boer' nor 'cosmopol- tionality of the legal tender quality of the greenbacks. It is a historic fact man who does not think his country's that a Republican congress enlarged greatness needs to be eked out with the supreme court, and President Grant more Klondikes and Ugandas and re- packed it in order to have that decision

and Allunde Joe Bradley, who swin- A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED. dled Samuel J. Tilden out of the presidency. They did the deed, acting in conjunction with the dissenting judges in the original opinion. The legal tender act was by this second decision held constitutional. Does The Sun remember that? Did it ever read the story whose moral was, "Very much depends on whose ox is gored?"

Prosperity For Drummers. The way in which trusts benefit the people, like the peace of God, passeth all understanding. The latest item touching their doings informs a palpitating world that 100 northwestern traveling men with headquarters at Minneapolis have been thrown out of employment by the plow trust, one-half of them having formerly worked Minnesota territory. Now, those are the first fruits of that particular trust-50 drummers to the state, or about 25,000 ty: William C. Minnich, of Allegheny, drummers for the whole United States, member of the state pharmaceutical out of a job-about 110,000 men, women and children without food, shelter burg. and clothing! Yet Mr. Sereno E. Payne and other potent personages in the Republican party propose to spank Mr. Babcock and to degrade him because of his belated war on trusts. Their cry is, "No tariff tinkering!" Twenty-five of Chester county, Pa., died yesterday thousand drummers out of a job, with at his home in West Chester, from their 100,000 dependents begging for bread, may leave several Republican congressmen at home next time-a con- vention of the Retail Clerks in Buffalo summation devoutly to be wished. Nothing like having good object les- longing to state militia organizations

A Speaker Abroad. Hon. David Bremner Henderson, speaker of the last house and predestined for the same high position in his childhood in bonny Scotland. That, conditions of the task that ghastly ferocities at least, was his objective point, but he is swinging round the circle in bigwigs and having a jolly good time | Washington. generally. It's a pity that there is not a modern Boswell to follow him in his perambulations and to make note of his sayings and doings. It would make health is given as the cause. a most readable book, for General Henderson is not only one of the most amiable of mortals, but is a great promoter of hilarity in others. Perhaps the most enjoyable tete-a-tete this tendent J. M. Wallis. powerful American has had in the old world was with King Edward VIIan hour upon whose pleasure the king is to be congratulated. He must have thought somewhat upon what a fine his home in Tyler, Tex., yesterday. subject he lost when the then little David, a stout Scotch laddie, sailed with his parents across the sea to seek his fortunes in this wondrous new

Fundamental Truths.

Mr. Bryan is entirely and eminently correct when he says that the Declaration of Independence was not a mere temporary expedient, but is an enuncithemselves surrounded. Not being or that they did run counter to, or that eternal principles of human freedom, so graphically and so felicitously set America. It may be seriously doubted but our pro-English administration forth in Jefferson's immortal document, cannot be maintained by any evidence worthy of credence. Part of the men who sat in the constitutional convention helped make the Declaration, and | phia. the rest had aided the good cause in congress and in the field. It is the height of idiocy to conclude that they would have stultified themselves by recanting so soon principles which had been made good by so much life, blood and treasure. The whole truth is that every article, section, line, word and syllable of the constitution ought to be construed in the light of the Declaration of Independence. The latter in its broad statement of general principles is a preface or bill of rights to the

Not Properly Advised. Senator Julius Cæsar Burrows, the smooth and Chesterfieldian statesman from Michigan, appears to have stirred up a hornets' nest by his ill advised remarks touching the trusts. 'The gistof his interview is in these words: "The Republican party is not in favor of destroying American industry in order to deal a blow to American trusts." Unfortunately for the suave senator, the Republican newspapers of Michigan construed his remark into an indorsement of the trusts and proceeded to jump on to him with both feet. Newspaper men are groaning under the extortions of the wood pulp and paper trust, and they may make it decidedly warm for Julius Cæsar.

Work For the Army.

Governor Hull, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, is in the Philippines looking after the army and also after the affairs of the Philippine Hard Wood company, of which he is president. He has just delivered himself of an interview in which he speaks in anything but glowing terms of our newfangled civil governmental system be a damper on those gentlemen who have been blowing about the pacification of the Philippines. If Mr. Hull is correct in his prognostications, our army of conquest or occupation has many years of active work ahead of it; likewise the Philippine Hard Wood company. While Captain Hull can hardly be described as "star eyed Science," one upon reading his interview instinctively recalls the lines-

O star eyed Science, hast thou wandered there To bring us back the tidings of despair?

Thursday, July 11. Maria A. Curtis, wife of Samuel E. Curtis, an actor, better known as "Samuel of Posen," filed a petition in

bankruptcy yesterday at St. Paul. The wages of the puddlers at the Harrisburg rolling mills will be increased from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a ton be-

ginning July 16. At a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Traction Company, held in Allentown yesterday, Robert E. Wright of Allentown was chosen president, to succeed the late Albert L. Johnson. Loftin E. Johnson, son of Tom L. Johnson,

was elected vice president. Governor Stone of Pennsylvania yes. terday announced the following appointments: John H. Brown of Grapeville, controller of Westmoreland counboard, vice Louis Emanuel of Pitts-

Friday, July 12. Harry Mann, the theatrical manager of New York city, died at Saratoga

yesterday of bright's disease. Robert L. Hayes, formerly sheriff heart disease. He was 65 years old.

A resolution was offered at the conyesterday calling on all members beto withdraw from them.

John H. Bacon, a Milwaukee newspaper man, and a veteran of the Spanish war, has accepted an appointment as vice consul general and clerk to the next, is on a visit to the home of | Consul General Rubles at Hong Kong. Saturday, July 13.

Cardinal Gibbons has received a letter from the Pope praising the work Europe generally, hobnobbing with of the National Catholic University at

Charles T. Boelker, a wealthy retired diamond broker of Brooklyn, shot and killed himself yesterday. Ill

The freight engineers on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad were yesterday granted an advance in wages by General Superin-

Hon. Richard B. Hubbard, formerly governor of Texas, and during President Cleveland's administration United States minister to Japan, died at Monday, July 15.

Andrew Carnegie has offered £3,000 for the erection of a free public library Wood, Grain, Hay, in Annan, Scotland.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who has been in poor health has fully recovered and is about the house as usual.

The Dawson Railroad company has been incorporated to build a line from Liberty, on the new Rock Island extension, to the Dawson coal fields, 130 TELEPHONE CALLS: miles. The company is capitalized at \$3,000,000.

General Baden-Powell is suffering from overwork and fever; and his medical advisers in South Africa have ordered him to take complete rest and

Emperor Nicholas, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg has issued an order that 308,500 men shall this county more copies of THE be recruited for the Russian army and navy during the present year.

Tuesday, July 16. president of the Spanish chamber of Deputies.

Edward P. Kershaw, formerly vice company, died yesterday in Philadel-

The United States delegates to the congress of American republics have about decided to have their first meeting at Buffalo two weeks hence. A great Belgian, Russian and French

syndicate is forming in Brussels to

construct railways in China. It will have a capital of 1,000,000,000 francs. Wednesday, July 17. Charles F. Alba, former United

States appraiser, died in New Orleans yesterday from heat. Colonel John S. Mosby, the Confed-

erate leader during the Civil War, has been appointed a special agent of the general land office.

Colonel John Wallower, who founded the first individual freight line from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, died yesterday in Harrisburg from paralysis.

Charges of irregular practice made against "Corn King" George H. Phillips have been dismissed by the directors of the Chicago board of trade. President McCarthy of the Iowa State Bar Association spoke yesterday on the prevalence of bribery in Ameri-

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 18.—Flour firm; win-ter superfine, \$2.1002.25; Pennsylvania rol-ler, clear, \$2.8563.15; city mills, extra, \$2.40 ler. clear. \$2.85@2.15; city mills, extra, \$2.40 @2.50. Rye flour slow at \$2.65@2.25 per barrel. Wheat dull; No. 2 mixed, spot. 70@701/46. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed, spot. 58@86c.; lower grades, \$3@371/46. Hay in liberal supply; No. 1 timothy, \$16@16.50 for large bales. Beef firm; beef hams, \$19.50@20.50. Pork steady; family, \$17@17.50. Live poultry quoted at 11@11/40. for hens, 7a. for old roosters; 17@19c. for spring chickens. Dressed poultry at 12c. for choice fowls. \$1/60. for old roosters 12@16c. for frozen brollers. Butbyc. for old roosters lagged for heater brollers, 1201tc. for frozen brollers. But-ter steady; creamery, 20c.; factory, 121/20 121/20 Cheese unsettled, fancy large col-ored, 31/291c. Eggs dull; New York and Pennsylvania, 15c.; western storage, at mark, 14015c. Potatoes steady; Jerseys,

#02590c.
Baltimore. July 15.—Flour dull, un-changed. Wheat steady, at decline: spot, 713714c.: the month. 70%270%c.: August, 60%269%c.: September. 70%70%c.: steamer 713714c.: the month, 70%2704c.: August, 60%2697c.: September, 702704c.: steamer No. 2 red, 674,2674c.: southern, by sample, 652714c.: do on grade, 67%2714c.: Corn strong: spot and the month, 50%2504c.: August, 519314c.: Beptember, 51%2514c.: atoamer mixed, 49%2494c.: southern white corn, 51252c.: do yellow do, 50251c. Oats firm: No. 2 white, 37c.: No. 2 mixed, 35276c. Rye duli; No. 2 nearby, 51e.: No. 2 vstern, 52c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy, Butter steady, unchanged: fancy iminifests, is and coarse granulated, ed: fine and coarse granulated,

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W. F. COHICK, Commissioner

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Miss Nancy M. Jamison, dec'd. late of Milesburg.

Letters of administration on said estate having Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims or de-mands against the same will present them without delay for settlement, to the under-

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Administrator

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G. B. LUCAS.

Fortney & Walker, Attorneys.

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X31. ELLIS L. LYTLE, Adm'r, W. E. Gray, Att'y. Pa. Furnace

Notice is hereby given that a petition asking for the transfer of the "Lloyd House Tavern License, 2nd ward Philipsburg Borough, now held by Christopher North, be transferred to George M. Scheil, was this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Quarter Sessions Court. June 24th, 1901.

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