

orth something.

the retreat from Mos-
l have anything on the re-
m Toledo in the matter of
nd precipitancy?

ve are, starting off on an-
ear under the good old
ion of Independence. Long
wave.

t-general passed a simul-
and pleasant day in Ports-
nd elsewhere yesterday.

ibrations on who was the
wner of the fight, don't
one Tex Rickard.

l passed by Sydney with-
ping, just as if it had been
r day Lowell.

fine ship to New Hamp-
ontributions to the Ameri-
chant marine.

le's little ironies your next
lay free from labor may be
ay.

ody can turn attention
what's happening across
r.

wo rounds appear to have
own in for good measure.

r Man provided a hot time
e old towns last night.

Hohenzellern didn't burn
crackers yesterday.

fingers yesterday?

ss right?

hat Carry Umbrellas.

there is a variety of ants
tle green umbrellas, made
f leaves, to protect their
the fierce tropical sun.
writes a contributor who
a the turbulent republic.
to Grande, I have seen two
together while one polite-
ie umbrella over the two.
es, she says, I have seen
going in opposite direc-
nd salute each other be-
sed on.—Youth's Compan-

attached to the rim of a
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than land defence or sea defence. War, in fact, may be revolutionized by the progress made with 'planes and dirigibles in the next ten years. Desirable as retrenchments are along most lines, it should not extend to this particular field of military experimentation.—New York Tribune.

Profit Out of the Air.

One achievement of Germany in fighting has been the extraction of a vast amount of nitrogen from the air to be used in nitrates for explosive purposes. Now it is going to turn them into fertilizers, it is said, with profitable results. It used to impore nitrates in vast quantities for military and other purposes, including that of fertilizing the soil, but now it can produce 500,000 tons a year by extracting nitrogen from the air and more than half the quantity will be for sale in other markets. There will be great use for it in Europe in recovering agricultural production in the immediate future.

This is expected to do a good deal in getting German labor back into peaceful occupation as well as bringing profit from the sale of the product to others. Fuel has to be used in the process of extraction, but it is of the cheapest kind of coal and hardly any competition has been developed. There possibly may be hereafter, but Germans have had a submissive way of supplying cheap labor which they may keep up. Ingenious persons in war time have succeeded in making nitrates in this country by extracting nitrogen from the air, and they might keep it up and expand it if other things were not more profitable. So far at least as export trade is concerned, we shall have more profitable things to dispose of, extracted from the earth rather than the air.—Journal of Commerce.

Abnormal Increase in New Enterprises

Accentuating the striking recovery in business and industry and the optimistic sentiment in respect to the future, returns now available indicate that 708 charters were filed in the principal states during the past month with a capital of \$100,000 or over, representing the huge sum of \$1,255,427,500. This breaks all previous records in the history of the country for almost two decades, and compares with \$748,683,500 in May. However, in point of numbers of companies formed a falling off is noted compared with the record May figures, when more than 900 concerns were incorporated. It is necessary to go back to the year 1901 to find anything comparable with the current returns. In April of that year the incorporations involved \$1,619,650,000, although of this amount the United States Steel Corporation furnished \$1,100,000,000. Since January 1 aggregate incorporations have reached the phenomenal sum of \$3,706,361,700, as against \$1,459,165,500 in the corresponding period a year ago, an increase 200, or more than 155 per cent.—Journal of Commerce.

of Sleeper and Brown of Exeter, and for the defendant, that of Hughes and Doe of Dover.

BRILLIANT ORATOR TO SPEAK AT DURHAM

Special to The Union.
DURHAM, July 4.—Mrs. Antoinette Funk, who has been appointed to take charge of the educational department of the Democratic National committee is one of the most brilliant orators in the United States. Mrs. Funk is to speak Thursday evening, July 10, at the Democratic Section of the school for citizenship to be held at New Hampshire college from July 8 to 12th. Mrs. Funk comes from Illinois where she is a member of the bar, having practiced law there for some years. She is especially known as a trial lawyer, and has proved very successful with juries.
When the country went into the war she was appointed a member of the Woman's committee of the Council of National defense, and also a member of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committee, serving as vice chairman under Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, who was chairman of the committee.
Last winter Mrs. Funk suggested a plan for intensive and extensive educational work among the women of this country. This plan was adopted later by the Democratic National committee and Mrs. Funk has been asked to take charge, with liberty to formulate her own plans.

Estate Samuel F. Evans, New Durham, will prove, Martha J. Evans administratrix with the will annexed.
Estate Joseph W. Rossiter, Dover, inventory filed.
Estate Oscar G. Moorehouse, Milton, inventory filed.
Estate Etta D. Furber, Rochester, trustees account filed.
Estate Scot H. Palmer, Rochester, administrator's account settled, decree of personal property filed.
Estate Charles T. Richardson, Rochester, inventory filed.
Estate Elvira Young, Rochester, appraisers appointed.
Estate James W. Miller, Milton, inventory filed.
Estate Jennie D. Whittier, Dover, inventory filed.
Estate J. Frank Seavey, Dover, Andrew S. Hall, guardian.

contests, sports, etc., will be announced later. Effort is being made to secure W. J. Thompson, master of the Maine State grange as one of the principal speakers.
The following committee is in charge: Levi Fisher, Boscawen, chairman; B. J. Prescott, Loudon; B. H. Fowler, Short Point; Mrs. Levi French, Henniker; George Hill, Concord; William White, Bow and George Putnam, Contoocook.

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