JOHN T. SUTTER and destroyed. But-ler reported taking 227 scalps and five

OTHER FOURTHS

HISTORIC EVENTS OF #

SUTTER'S FORT 1840

URPRISING It is to discover how many important events in history have occurred on the Foarth of July.

On the fourth day of July, 1754, Col. George Washington surrendered an army, but a fort went with it. He ded on this occasion his first war, at the hands of the

experienced on this occasion his first defeat in war, at the hands of the French.

Although at that time only twenty-two years of age, he had been placed in command of a small body of troops which was, marching toward Fort Doquesons At a point on the Monongahela rivor, less than forty man, as from his destination of the Monongahela rivor, less than forty man, as from his destination, the latter of the approach of a party of Proceedingly, per fell back to the Great Meadows, fifty miles from Cimperland, and hastily eracted a tock-ade, which he called Fort Necessity.

With the help of a friendly indian sackem, half King, he attacked the French in their camp at night, killing their commander, Jumonville, and taking a number of prisoners, it was the first blood shed, in the French and tracked by 1,500 indians and French under De Williers, and Washington surface of the processing was a french under De Williers, and Washington surface of the process of the pr

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Appropriate Gowns for the Evening



There are evening gowns and evening gowns. Some of them are naively simple, made of taffeta that gliners in light colors, or or vapory lace over net or chiffon. Less simple but quite as charming are those of taffeta veiled with lace or net, and they make up a large part of the whole number. Their contemplation entices one to follow up the line until those splendid ones are found in white lated and tuile or crepe de chine. The shimmer of satin and the parkle of pair and tuile or crepe de chine. The shimmer of satin and the parkle of pair to continue the distinction that it coult continues the distinction that it coultred.

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er enticement in material and decoration to achieve the distinction that is required.

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As beautiful as it can be, and less perishable than fragile tuile, the evening dress of creps de chine and lace, enlivened with the shimmer of pail-letten in iridescent colors will match in charm any other assembling of materials.

Iron Crepe de Chine Dry Of course you know that white creps de chine will wash, but perhaps you do not know the very best way to do

Wash the material in cold water, with white soap. Rinse it very ther oughly; and here is the great secre of success—iron it without dampen ing, after it is completely dry.

New Bodices Made of Lace Flouncing



There is no teiling where the use | on the kimono fashion with seams set fulness of the new shadow laces will logether with a narrow cluny laser-oid. Besides their prominence in low. The edges are finished with a gowns and blouses they have been parrow cluny pattern in inexpensive exploited in the realm of millinery and lace.

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Ends of Guest Towels.

As if the tiny towels intended for the drop-in guests weren't bright and attractive enough, an ingenious girl has added color to the little towels for her hope cheet by attaching a two-inch hem of striped galatea to each end of every towel. When piuk-and-white striped galatea is used the little floral spray on the towel is embroid-ered in white and plak. Whatever color appears in the stripes, the same is repeated in the design. In some instances hemstitching is employed: "Join the striped material to the huck-sback." sturies, because the price is so modically an extractive enough, an ingenious girl sturies, because the price is so medically are shown in the picture. Lace flounce of a reshown in the picture. Lace flounce of the was silk. The lace is fulled across the front into the shoulder seams, and these and all other shoulder seams, and these and all other is straightful and pink. Whatever lattiching done in heavy embroidery is lik. An edging finishes the fronts, also the collar and sleeves, and is set of the neck. The stirching dollar and sleeves, and is set of the neck. An all-over pattern is used for the dainty blouse at the right of the picture, although flounchings are woven in the lattiching districts with fine wire row edgings included, which will serve the same purpose. This simple blouse is cut quite desirable.

BOUNTIFUL PROMISE FROM WESTERN CANADA

Average Increase of Acreage in Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

| Wheat Acreage
Province	Increase	
Saskatchewan	.25	per cent
Alberta	.32½	per cent
Awaitaba	.15	per cent
Average for prairies	.22½	per cent

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The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-failowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most promising. promising.

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The following reports have been received by the department from the various centers: Demborin—A little rain needed in the northern part to start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson—Ideal growing weather; a few farners harrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rala. North Battleford to Prince Albert—Swell Slight damvent; recent part of the start late grain to the start late grain the start la

eight days earlier than the average, under almost ideal conditions.

"Prospects excellent. Abundant moisture throughout the province, following rain. Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater. Crop generally two weeks earlier."

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such fine condition to work for years; neither has they been as much how was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chinook winds, as is usually the case. There never has been a more optimistic feeling than exists today, judging by the information received from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop never went in under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and land particularly well workensee will be the contract that despite the high price of teen that, despite the high price of teed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairles continue to keep up, and that the output of the crossness in last year's work was the increase of practically thirty per cent-in the output of remands that the output of the case.

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Owing to the exceptionally early harvest last year and favorable fall weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all kinds of grain, farmers took more paths in the preparation of the larger of the

in the fall."—Advertisement.

Resembled Dining Car.

Jim Sullvan, typical American

tramp, carried a kitchen cabinet under

his coat, and when arrested in Red

Wing, Minn, the following things were

found: Elgib large, raw potatoes,

weighing seven pounds; one quart botthe of sweet milk, one tencent loaf of

wheat bread, one-half dozen tea bis
cuits, on-half dozen nells, fresh; two

one-pound packages of ground coffee,

two aluminum sait and pepper shak
era, glass cruet filled with vinegar, one

raw onton and two Japanese paper

napkins.

It's easier for a young man to raise a row than a mustache.