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THE LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.

In Lafayette Square, nearly opposite the White House, is the imposing bronze and marble memorial to Lafayette and his compatriots who served in the Revolutionary War. It was erected by Congress in 1890, and is the work of two French sculptors, Antoine Falquiere and Antonin Mercier. America, in front, offers the sword of liberty to the heroic figure of Lafayette. On one side are Rochambeau and Duportail, on the other D'Estaing



at Bluff Ledge! 'Taint often a parcel of Bluff Ledge was the longest that he comes by express for that chap!" had made for many a day, wheezed Silas Carr, the captain of the Molly, as he drew a whiff at his

"Shame about that little feller, I declare! He's so cute with his hands; this." seems though he makes up for his little shriveled legs," exclaimed one old skipper,

There's something else on that bundle besides his name. I hain't captain along the water-front. got my readin'-specs-what is it?" 'Deliver before July Fourth,' " read Fred Vincent, agent of the local do it, never!"

"Wall," drawled the weather prophet of the fishing village, "that's easier writ than done, with this seventy-mile-gale blowin', and, what's more, 'taint goin' to stop in a hurry; storm signals flyin'."

"Oh, the kid can have his parcel the day after to-morrow; 'taint likely he'll care."

"Don't you fool yourself into thinking that, Si; why, Jim says he's as keen as a whetstone, and a reg-lar good American, allers readin' about the soldiers that died for the country and--

At that moment the door flew open and shouts of "Come aboard! greeted the newcomer, a young fellow, slight and narrow-chested, in contrast with the sturdy skippers, but peculiarly lithe and alert. As the wind swept through the wooden building, the roll which stood in the corner fell across the threshold.

"Look out, don't tread on that! It's fur the kid at the Ledge; got here two days ago with special instructions to deliver before the Fourth Sounds fine, don't it?" asked a jolly faced seaman with a twinkle in his ."Something for little Dick? It's

Mr. Saltonstall's writing, and I bet It's a flag." "Yes," the latest arrival added, as

he gave the parcel closer inspection, of course it must be, a long roll like this, and then this on it, "To be de-livered before the Fourth." A long whistle followed these remarks.

Wall, it's one thing to order it sent, and it's another to git it there! City folks don't know nothin' about sech winds as these," said Silas, with disgust in his voice.

"It won't be the last Fourth for the chap-that kind allers hangs on,

"What kind?" thundered the voice of the young skipper. "I don't know as he's to blame because some fool chaps nearly burned him to death seven years ago to-morrow, setting off their firecrackers, and never



THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE--Mrs. W. Durrant, New Jersey.

"H'm, a roll for Widow James' kid | and his speech for the little cripple

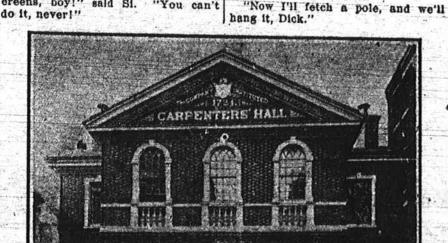
he strode to the corner, took down the roll, and said quietly, "I'll see to

fool trip, Jim? It won't be no sea fur Bluff Ledge before another fortyeight hours," exclaimed the oldest

"Your boat'll be smashed to smithereens, boy!" said Si. "You can't

When there were signs that the company was about ready to disperse,

"You won't think of goin' sech a



Where First Continental Congress Assembled, 1774.

A chorus of "nevers" was heard from one end of the shanty to the "The Petrel's seen seas before;

anyway I'm going to try to reach the Ledge; the wind may fool all of us, and go down. The gray heads shook dublously, and blunt Captain Brewster said,

"Another Declaration of Independence, by vum!" as Jim strode out into The next morning found him in his

sow'wester," and cap drawn over his short, curly hair, preparing for the expedition. He had hoped to leave the wharf before the usual row of skippers should be settled in front of the fish-houses, but that was the Bluff Ledge in August, the faithful very day they chose to be down early.

"You're awful resky, and the game ain't with the candle; the wind's to Dick's color bearer, who had felt dead ahead!" shouted Captain Brews-

"I know all about it, but I'm bound try's flag. to have this flag for this Fourth of July, and not the next. We've been told to go through fire and water for Old Glory, you know, and the Petrel and I'll try water."

The skippers peered through their glasses until not a vestige of the frail craft could be seen, than Si er-

"I'm goin' into the tower to watch him es long es I can. Ef there ain't thinking where they went! The boy's head's all right. I'd like to have his brains. Those New Yorkers sent him a book on Lincoln last winter, and I'd just liked you to have heard him tell me the whole story."

"Too bad they didn't git that down earlier," grumbled Dan Farley.

Jim Barnes made no reply Indeed, he was known as "Silent Jim," himself as he limbed down the stairs,

fore him. He stowed the roll care-'oiler," lighted his pipe, set it firmly

jaw is set that way, we'd might es

well save our powder, but he was

The skipper of the Petrel was fully

clean crazy!"

ware of the dangers that were befully away, covered it with an old between his lips, then gave himself to the battle with the wind and wave. For hours it seemed as though he were no nearer Bluff Ledge than two hours before, and it looked exceedingly doubtful how long the Petrel could last in such a sea, when something loomed up on the unbroken stretch of ocean - the life-boat, manned by the crew from the station, was coming!

It needed skilful management to go up alongside of the Petrel; but, after, frequent attempts Jim was pulled aboard, drenched to the skin, and holding the roll in its covering. "What in creation is this? Are you

wild to start out in such a gale?" was the first question after the Petrel had been fastened to the life-boat. "I could have made a landing all right," said the plucky little fellow, wheezing as he spoke, but with sufficient presence of mind not to touch

the whisky that was offered. "No,"

he said, "I'll be all right, and I mustn't touch a drop of that." Little Dick who had been anxiously watching the angry sea all the forenoon, scarcely leaving the window long enough to eat his dinner, had the greatest surprise in his life when a dozen men came up the walk to his home. As soon as he caught sight of his friend Jim, he turned pale, and called to his mother, "It's my Jim, and he has been saved by the wreckers.

It was a very jolly wrecking-party that stood in the little, low room, while Jim, bashful and conscious, exclaimed, "I have brought you something for your Fourth, Dick, and, thanks to these men, I've got here efore sunset.

"No, you don't!" they shouted, "he was coming all right, Dick, but we helped him along."

Dick trembled as he attempted to untie the hard knots. "Here, lad, take my knife—there's no time to fusr-there now!" exclaimed one of the brown-faced men. "That's the talk-my, isn't it a beauty?"

The boy's eyes sparkled, his breath came in quick gasps as the whole glory of the Stars and Stripes lay before him. Tenderly his little hands traced the outline of the stars on their blue background, while the weatherbeaten seamen, with Jim in their midst, and the delicate little woman looked on in admiration.



CARPENTER'S HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"No, Jim, you sit still," suggested Dick's mother. "I've got some hot coffee for you and a piece of steak;

the other men will see to the flag." How bravely it was flung out on the piercing northwest gale, while Captain Sawyer brought forth his harmonica, and Mrs. James led the men's voices in "America," in which little Dick's sweet soprano mingicu. Dick threw his arms around Jim's neck, and exclaimed, "This is the very best Fourth of July I ever had, and all because you brought me the flag

in time." The letter that went to the Saltonstalts was so full of the praises of Jim that, when the family came to fellow was engaged to act as their skipper, and not a year passed but some token of their esteem was sent no effort too great to carry to the little cripple of Bluff Ledge his coun-



"Twan't no use talkin'; when Jim's INTERESTING STATE NEWS CONGRESS ADJOURNS;

Column of Current Events Caught in Every County From Coast to Mountain Cap.

The Seminoles Security Co. Trouble. Taking the testimony of trustees and officers of the Seminoles Securities Co. will commence on July 12. The referee was appointed by the Richland county bourt as the result of receivership proceedings which were commenced against the trustees and officers of the company.

Mills Subscribe to Stock for Car Line. The directors of the Pelzer Manufacturing Company have decided to subscribe 25 cents per spindle to the capital stock of the Greenville-Spartanburg-Anderson trolley line.

The Pelzer Mill has 135,000 spin dles, and the subscription will total about \$33,000.

The Belton Mills also subscribed on the same basis as Pelzer, their subscription, amounting to about \$14,000, based on 59,000 spindles.

Erects Her Own Monument. Sue Peters, the colceed woman

who holds the distinction of being the only person from Sumter to at tend the Paris Exposition, has had her own monument erected in Walker cemetery. Her monument is in the center of her lot and those of her husband and son stand on either side of it. The three stones are alike. Sue's husband and only son are both dead and Sue gives her reason for having her monument erected now as that she knows of many people who accumulated something of this world's goods who did not even have small slabs to their graves. She does not care to leave this matter to others.

On Sue's monument is this inscrip-

"Mrs. Sue Peters, wife of Andrew D. Peters and mother of Walter D., born 1855. An earnest Christian, faithful wife and loving mother.

The three stones cost about \$2,000.

Two Native Sons Get Jobs.

Claude I. Dawson of Anderson has been appointed by the president to e consul at Puerto Cortez, Honduras Mr. Dawson attended school in Washington years ago and left the law school there to enlist in the Cuban

He was secretary to several government officials in Puerto Rico and has for the past five years been secretary of the Anderson Traction

company.

Julius D. Dreher, of Selwood, for mer consul at Tabaiti, Society Islands. was transferred to Point Antonio,

Dispensary Auditor West Resigns. After a service of three years as State dispensary auditor, W. B. West has sent in his resignation to Gov. Ansel. Mr. West has resigned to take the position of chief inspector in the department of agriculture in the enforcement of the pure seed and commercial food stuffs acts. He asked that his resignation take effect

Col. Edwin R. Cox Resigns.

on July 1.

Col Edwin R. Cox, of Darlington has tendered his resignation as commander of the Second Regiment, South Carolina National Guard, after a service of twenty years. Col. Cox was first lieutenant of Co. A, Second Regiment, South Caroling volunteers, and was one among the most popular officers in the regiment. The soldiers will never forget him,

Mail in South Carolina,

There are in this State 750 rural letter carriers who handle 100,000 pieces of mal matter per day, from 354 postoffices.

Pellagra Claims Two More Victims Miss Mary Stelling is the second victim of pellagra to die in Columbia. Miss Stelling died Sunday afternoon. Her case had not been absolutely diagnosed as pellegra at first and there were other complications. The other death was reported Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Green of Lancaster being the victim. Mrs. Green died late Saturday night. Variety of News Briefly Stated. W. W. Ball of Columbia has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of the South Carolina Industrial school at Florence to take

the place of Dr. T. A. Crawford, who resigned. The Florence city council has let the contract for the erection of the new city jail, which is to cost \$6,

S. B. Aiken, of Greenville, has been awarded a lieutenancy in the army, which is annually awarded the grad-nating class at the Virginia Military institute by the secretary of war,

The Tri-State Aerie of the Order of Eagles, in Convention at Brunswick, Ga., decided hereafter to hold but one annual Convention of the three State series and the organization perfected was made permanent, The 1911 Convention will be held at

The Retail Hardware Association of the Carolinas meets in Charles-ton, July 12-14. Mr. T. W. Dixon of Charlette, is secretary and treas-urer of the association \$1,055,000,000 SPENT Pursuers Shoot One, Another

New Record of Expenditures, Despite Efforts For Economy.

MANY NOTABLE BILLS PASSED

More Administration Measures Were

Washington, D. C .- The first regular session of the Sixty-first Congress after having passed more general legin many years, and after having aumoney than any session in the history of Congress.

Despite the efforts for economy on

## ROBBERS KILL TWO IN STREET

Kills Himself.

Three Poles Fell Lynn Shoe Manuface turer and Policeman and Run With Bag Containing \$5000.

Lynn, Mass. - Three Russian Poles, who are believed to have come here Enacted Than Ever Before in from New York recently, shot and One Session—Taft Explains Sign. killed Thomas A. Landregan, a shoe ing Rivers and Harbors Bills. manufacturer, and Patrolman James manufacturer, and Patrolman James

H. Carroll on the street in the heart of the shoe district about 9 o'clock a. m. Then they grabbed a hand bag adjourned sine die at 11 o'clock p. m., containing between \$5000 and \$6000 islation than any preceding Congress his factory to pay off the help. In the in many years, and after having authorized the expenditure of more ably mortally wounded and the third was captured.

The first to give in was a man about twenty-five years old, who when the part of President Taft and all the surrounded by police in a thicket on members of his Administration the Ford street and wounded in five total of appropriations is about \$1,- places clapped the muzzle of an auto-055,000,000, or \$10,000,000 in excess matic revolver to his head and fell of those passed at the last session, which had held the record for expen-rades was spotted on Boston street. The galleries at the closing session no attention to shouts of "Halt!" and were crowded with spectators. There was waving of handkerchiefs, a rust-better than his that he was soon ling of summer draperies and ap-knocked over by the flying bullets.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION BY CONGRESS JUST ENDED.

Washington, D. C .- The important measures passed by Congress at the present session were:

The Railroad bill, extending the regulative powers of the Government further over the common carriers.

The Postal Savings Bank bill. Creation of a commission to inquire into stocks and bond issues

Creation of a Bureau of Mines, for which \$502,200 is appropriated.

Granting the President authority to withdraw from entry certain classes of lands in order to perfect the Administration's conservation policy.

The building of two first class battleships and several smaller

naval vessels. The granting of separate Statehood to Arizona and New Mexico.

To further perfect laws in regard to the use of safety appliances

The creation of a commission to secure facts to enable the effectof economies in Federal Departments.

An appropriation sufficient to meet the needs of the Tariff Board in its efforts to ascertain the difference of the cost of production at home The reorganization of the lighthouse service.

To suppress the "white slave" traffic.

The issue of \$20,000,000 certificates to further irrigation work. An act to prevent the sale of misbranded and adulterated paris green fungicides and insecticides, An act providing regulations designed to prevent collisions between vessels.

An act to authorize agricultural entries on coal lands. An act to compel common carriers by railroad to furnish to the Interstate Commerce Commission full reports of accidents. An act to permit the parole of United States prisoners whose con-

after conviction warrants. An act authorizing the States and Territorics to select lands in lieu of those included within forest reserves. An act licensing custom-house brokers.

An act providing a tariff system for the Philippines. An act amending in many important respects the act providing for Government of Ilawaii.

An act fixing gold coin as the medium for paying the public debt of the United States. An act establishing a commission of fine arts. Provision for raising the wreck of the Maine from Havana Harbor.

An act further to promote the efficiency of the militia. An act to protect the sea fisheries of Alaska. Various important acts for the benefit of the Indian tribes and settlers on or near Indian lands. An act further restricting and regulating the character of immigration into the United States.

An act giving the Government control over wireless com-The Department of Justice is given \$200,000 in addition to the unexpended balance remaining from former years, to provide for the strict enforcement of the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

plause from the feminine spectators | He was taken to the Lynn Hospital.

for "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Vice-President Sherman got the Chautauqua salute in the more digni-

tor Gore's expose of the huge alleged attempted Indian land steal. Aside from this, the only other event of interest was the sending of

message to Congress by the President on the Rivers and Harbors bill, carrying \$52,000,000. He indicated that while he had approved the bill he would never approve another of its kind. He said in

effect that he signed the bill in order not to postpone important work, but that hereafter there must be a definite plan, approved by the army engi-President Taft arrived at the Capitol about 10 o'clock accompanied by such members of the Cabinet as were in town-Secretary of State Knox, Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury;

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture. They went to the President's room, where the Chief Executive stood by to act upon the more important bills coming to him from the two houses.

The closing procedure was as usual. There were the usual committees of notification from each House to the other and from both to the President; the usual farewells. The gavels of the presiding officers

fell at approximately the agreed hour, and the second session—the "long session," well named, seven months of the Sixty-first Congress was at an

Hoston, Mass. — John E. Carroll, the promoter of a carbonic gas angine, which, the Government experts assert, would have to demonstrate perpetual motion in order to accomplish air the claims made for it by the promoter, was arrested here by Federal officials, charged with using the mails in a fraudulent scheme.

Pursued by citizens and police, the men ran toward High Rock. Shoe

factory operatives, automobilists, grofied upper house. But over the faces cers in their delivery wagons, in fact, of the Senator's spread grins of relief, every one who had heard of the shootand there was a stretching of arms ing joined in the chase. The bandits when the gavel fell. The feature of the last day of the session was the prompt and drastic action taken by both houses on Senator Gore's expose of the huge alleged finish the whole affair, which followed week's careful planning, lasted less

> The dead: Thomas A. Landregan, shoe manufacturer, of the firm of Welch & Landregan, shot through the neck and instantly killed. Patrolman James Carroll, of the

than an hour,

Patrolman James Carroll, of the St. John, N. B.—St. John observed Lynn Police Department, wounded in the 306th anniversary of the discovered places, death resulting from a cry of the St. John River, which Sambullet wound through the temple. thicket where he had sought shelter by unveiling a monument to the great

rom his pursuers. The wounded: Andy Abson, 23 East Thirty-second Post For Duke of Connaught. street, New York City, one of the bandit trio: condition critical. Basili Wasiliwanaowski, altas Bill Duke of Connaught will succeed Earl Kovansky, No. 124 Fourth street, Gray as the Governor-General of Can-New York City, another bandit, who ada.

surrendered to police; all fingers on his right hand were shot away. Abraham Lyons, of Lynn, shot in thigh by bandit in woods, in belief

that Lyons was one of his pursuers. BIG VOTE FOR DIAZ.

He Is Re-elected President of Mexico by Overwhelming Majority. Mexico City.-General Porfirio Diag-

Mexico City.—General Porfirio Diag-was elected President of Mexico and Ramou Coral Vice-President by an overwhelming majority.

The Anti-Re-electionist ticket, head-ed by Francisco I. Madero, under ar-rest in San Luis Potosi, received about two per cent. of the whole vote cast in Mexico City.

ENGINE PROMOTER ARRESTED.

Ex-Secretary Garfield and Gifford the bayonets in a patrol that was Pinchet had a long conference with manoeuvring at Krasneye-Selo, Rust. Three Rough Riders had luncheon with the Colonel. Accused of Using the Mails in Scheme to Defraud.

> Passengers on Airship. pelin's alreads made a trip from ident to Dortmund and return

LATEST NEWS.

BY WIRE.

Oklahoma to Disfranchise Negro.

Oklahoma City, Okla. - Governor Haskell issued a proclamation calling a special election for August 2 to vote on the "grandfather clause" constitu-tional amendment, which his oppo-nents say, will disenfranchise the ne-

Mrs. Sarah A. Edwards Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Sarah A, Edwards, whose son, Dr. W. Edwards, is President Taft's brother-in-law, died here seventy-nine years old. The President was the guest of the Edwards family during his recent visit to Los Angeles.

Gets \$17,500 For a Leg.

New York City,-Alice Philpot, a waitress, recovered a verdict in the Supreme Court for \$17,500 damages against the Fifth Avenue Coach Com-For Iron and Steel Inquiry.

Washington, D. C .- A thorough inrestigation of conditions prevailing in

the iron and steel industry will be made by the Bureau of Labor. The Borah resolution, instructing that such an inquiry be made, was passed by the Senate. 10,000 Jewelry Workers Laid Off. 34

Providence, R. I .- A shutdown varying from five to twelve days during the months of July and August was

announced by more than 100 jewelry factories in this city, Pawtucket, Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass., and other near-by places. About 10,000 operatives are affected. Gackwar Starts From Seattle.

Seattle, Wash.—Maharajah Sir Sa-yaji III., Gaekwar of Baroda, one of

the richest potentates in India, left

here for New York and Boston. His

son, Prince Jaisingaro, is a student at

Hoke Smith to Run Again. Atlanta. - Hoke Smith announced Governor Brown, who heat him last election after Brown had been re-

moved from the Railroad Commission by Smith, who then was Governor. Boy Suicide Saves Examiner.

Worcester, Mass. - "Suicide by hanging, no criminal homicide," is the finding of Medical Examiner C. S. Knight, of Westboro, who performed an autopsy on the body of John New-man, the Cambridge boy who was found dead at the Lyman School For Boys at Westboro on June 7. The re-port was filed with District Attorney Taft, who had ordered the body ex-

VIII COM

wo Women Drown. Gloucester, Mass.—Mary McKenna, forty, and Della Mealy, twenty-eight, of New York City, were drowned while bathing in the Annisquam River. Both were domestics in the household of Mme. De San Marsand, of New York City, who ten days ago arrived at her summer home. The bodies were recovered and will be sent to New York City.

BY CABLE.

Captain Cody Badly Hurt by Fall. London.—Captain F. S. Cody, an American aviator who has become a British subject, fell 100 feet while making a flight near Aldershot and

was severely injured. Czar of Bulgars Visits Paris. Paris.—Czar Ferdinand of Bulga-ria and Czarina Eleanore arrived here and were received with full military honors. The program for their four days' visit was crowded with official

functions and fetes. Cholera Death Among Emigrants. Berlin.-A Russian workman died of cholera at the emigrant station at Ruhleben. All emigrants at the sta-tion, most of whom were bound for America, were held in quarantine.

St. John Monument to Champlain, Unidentified robber, killed in a in honor of the patronsaint of France

London, in accordance with the

Korea Concedes to Japan. Tokio.—A convention between Korea and Japan has been concluded. By it Korea delegates to Japan the entire police administration. The unified police system will be placed under the authority of a commander of gendarmes.

Finland Resents Control.

St. Petersburg.—The Reichsrath, or Council of the Empire, passed the Finnish bill in its first reading by a large majority. The measure, which has already been adopted by the Duma, gives that body legislative authority over the Finnish Diet. It has awakened bitter opposition in Finish.

Socialist Wins Reichstag Se Friedberg, Hesse, — Herr Busold, Socialist, won the bye election for a seat in the Reichstag. He received 11,545 votes, against 9413 polled by Herr Heimolts, Conservative. The seat hitherto has been occupied by a National Liberal.