

SON OF WADE HAMPTON.
Appointed Assistant Commissioner to Succeed F. H. Larned.

Washington, March 5.—Alfred Hampton, youngest son of Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, was appointed commissioner general of immigration by Secretary Wilson today, to succeed F. H. Larned, who will be transferred for duty at Ellis Island. Hampton now is inspector in charge of the immigration service at Galveston. He has been in the government service since 1894.

During the Spanish-American war Hampton was a second lieutenant in the 3rd United States engineers, and aide de camp to Major Gen. M. C. Butler. He was educated at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marquis De Lafayette, Hero.

This essay, written by Miss Clara McMillan, won the prize given last year by the William Thompson chapter of St. Matthews.

Much has been recorded of those who, through noble patriotism and unwavering devotion, heroically gave themselves to the cause of liberty; but when we consider their various claims to our respect and admiration, does not the character of gallant Lafayette stand among the highest?

In 1777 the victorious enemy was pressing hard upon our feeble ranks. It was the gloomiest period of the Revolutionary struggle. Our fathers were in the depths of despondency, for it seemed as though the last hope of freedom must fade even in the hearts of the most cheerful and brave. It was just at this critical period that Lafayette, a French nobleman, of immense wealth and unbounded generosity, came to offer his life and his wealth to assist the sacred cause of liberty.

This enthusiastic young nobleman was of a high rank; married to a beautiful and accomplished woman and accustomed to the luxuries of his native court. Yet he willingly left all these for the hardships and dangers of the American war. He had heard at a dinner party given by the French officials in honor of the duke of Gloucester the story of the American Revolution, and its cause. His generous heart at once responded in sympathy for the American people. His natural love of liberty, his dislike for the ceremonial of the court, his dream of accomplishing something that would make the world happier and better; above all, his desire for freedom—all these combined to urge him into immediate action. Although his own court threw every obstacle in the way, his ardor was not dampened; and disregarding the jeers of some and caution of others, he determined to fit out a vessel at his own expense.

The French government disapproved of his mission and sought by various means to prevent his departure; but he succeeded in escaping their vigilance, accompanied by the Baron de Kalb and several others. Soon his ship, the proud little *Victory*, was on her way, bringing that much needed aid to our war worn and almost despairing soldiers.

Many days elapsed before the *Victory* was driven into Georgetown bay, on the evening of June 13, 1777. The first night on American soil was spent at the old Southern mansion of Maj. Huger, where Lafayette and his companions received a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome. The next day the party went out on horseback to Charleston, and from there by coach to Philadelphia to visit the American congress. But foreign volunteers were so many and so persistent that congress had grown a bit weary of the assumption and demands of adventurers, so Lafayette's services as an officer were declined. He then immediately offered to serve without pay and as a volunteer.

It was a moment when all things combined to darken the prospect of success; when Burgoyne was marching from Canada for the invasion of New York and the capture of the Hudson; when Howe was threatening Philadelphia and preparing to join Burgoyne and stamp out the rebellion—it was at this time that Lafayette joined our army. His timely assistance did much to cheer and rouse our dispirited troops. Unsheathing his sword upon the field of Brandywine, he first encountered the British—his hereditary foes.

He was but 19 when thus found fighting side by side with the veteran soldier of Bunker Hill and although but a youth he was soon taken into the affections and confidence of Washington. Lafayette was soon afterwards given the rank and commission of major general.

On November 25 he disclosed the British position near the town of Gloucester, and with a force of 350 men completely routed the Hessian advance—an additional proof of his bravery and wisdom as a leader of American troops. A major general, not only in actual but active com-

PRISONER STARTS FIRE.

Is Badly Burned When Mayesville Guard House Destroyed.

Sumter, March 3.—Fire in Mayesville Sunday night destroyed the town guard house, a big, frame building, and spread from there to the livery stables of J. B. Goldman, destroying this place and an adjoining blacksmith shop. All of the stock was saved from the stables and much of the feed. S. J. Price, owner of the blacksmith shop, saved most of his tools, but lost much material.

The guard house was set on fire late at night by a negro prisoner, who had been arrested the night before for beating his way on a train. He was badly burned, but will probably recover. The town carried \$500 insurance on the guard house and expects to build a more modern brick building to take its place. This is the third destructive fire which has visited Mayesville within six weeks.

His Exercise.

"Don't you know your husband is walking the floor because of his debts?"

"Isn't it fortunate! You know the doctor says John simply must take more exercise."—Boston Record.

The Happy Home.

The magistrate (to Mrs. O'Scrap.)—Don't you think you and your husband could live together without fighting?

Mrs. O'Scrap.—No, yer 'anner; that is not 'appily.—London Sketch.

mand at 20! Again during the hardships and rigors of that miserable winter at Valley Forge this wealthy and noble young Frenchman set his suffering men the most excellent example of devotion, frugality, self-denial and courage under severest privation.

In October, 1778, he obtained a furlough to go to his home in France, because of the death of his little girl. All France welcomed the hero and paragon, as he is hailed! The king publicly forgave and congratulated him; so while on the crest of popularity with his fellow countrymen, he urged and entreated the immediate preparation of aid for America. On April 28, 1780, he returned to Boston and hastily joined the commander-in-chief at Morristown, telling the joyful news of the aid he had secured.

Lafayette was ever active in the struggle to protect Virginia and finally took a prominent part in the surrender at Yorktown. The young hero had become the pride and boast of the army. He had won the affection of all. His counsels were eagerly listened to by the oldest veterans of the war and throughout the long struggle with the greatest bravery and unchanging fidelity he fought for the cause of freedom. When at length he returned to his native land he was surrounded by a halo of glory and was recognized as an "apostle of liberty."

How well he deserved that title! With many expressions of friendship and appreciation from Washington, who had been his most sincere and devoted friend, he sailed for his home in December, 1781.

Lafayette again visited America for a few months in 1784 and was everywhere hailed with cheers of admiration and delight. Then came that long and dreadful period of horror, crime and death known as the French revolution—the bloody reign of terror—in which brave Lafayette, of course, took part. He was exiled, imprisoned and made to suffer innumerable hardships.

On a Sunday in July, 1824, a single ship sailed into the harbor of New York and soon the news was spread abroad that the Marquis de Lafayette had come. The glad tidings were carried from State to State, while shouts rang throughout the republic, "Honor to Lafayette!" "Welcome to the nation's guest!" Thus was wide-spread an universal joy proclaimed. He had come to behold the independence and freedom which he had so valiantly assisted in achieving.

Wherever the name of Lafayette was spoken, there too was added an invocation for blessings upon his head.

Had it not been for Lafayette American independence would not have been so speedily secured. If from his history we have learned not only to revere the memory of that noble Frenchman, but have learned lessons of persistence, fidelity and loyalty to truth and to honor—then indeed the life of Lafayette was not spent in vain. May we ever pay beautiful tribute to his memory as not only a friend of America but as the benefactor of his race.

In May, 1834, Lafayette died and the whole world mourned. The army and the navy of the United States paid to his memory the same honors they had given to Washington.

The American congress went into mourning for 30 days while America vowed never to forget him—and America never has.

NAMES ASYLUM REGENTS.

Personnel of Board Indicates Careful Selections.

Columbia, March 3.—After giving the matter careful attention and earnest consideration, Governor Manning has selected the regents of the State Hospital for the Insane. He announced the appointments tonight as follows:

J. E. Sirrine, of Greenville; R. B. Scarborough, of Conway; Dr. C. Fred Williams, of Columbia; Dr. S. C. Baker, of Sumter, and B. W. Seegars, of Lee county.

Governor Manning is to be congratulated on his selections for this important board. Mr. Sirrine is a civil engineer of high standing and will be of valuable assistance in the building which is to be done at the asylum. Mr. Scarborough is one of the most prominent lawyers and business men in the State. He represented the 6th district in congress for a number of years, voluntarily retiring to private life. Dr. Williams was formerly secretary of the State board of health, and both he and Dr. Baker stand in the forefront of the medical profession in this State. Their services on the board will be of incalculable value. Mr. Seegars is a large farmer, lives on his own farm and is exceedingly practical, broad and progressive. He will be of great assistance in establishing the colony plan at State Park.

The new board is expected to organize at once. They are charged with the expenditure of the \$150,000, which is provided for under the one-half-mill levy to improve the State asylum.

CHARITIES BOARD.

Governor Manning Names Board Provided for by Legislature.

Columbia, March 3.—Governor Manning tonight announced the appointments on the State board of charities and corrections, which was created at the recent session of the general assembly. The appointments are high-class in every particular and each appointee is peculiarly fitted for the work in hand. The members of the board as named by Governor Manning are:

Dr. George B. Cromer, of Newberry; the Rev. Z. T. Cody, D. D., of Greenville; Prof. D. D. Wallace, of Wofford college; R. Hayne King, of Charleston, and L. O. Patterson, of Greenville.

The board will have charge of all the penal and charitable institutions of the State. They will employ a secretary at a salary of \$2,500 a year and traveling expenses, and an assistant secretary at a salary of \$1,800 a year. The board will have supervision of all county chain gangs, jails and almshouses, and will lend the proper assistance and advice toward improving the sanitary conditions and the general well-being of the inmates.

Read The Herald. \$1.50 per year.

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Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

How To Give Quinine To Children.
FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2 ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

E. H. HENDERSON
Attorney-at-Law

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On May 29, 1914, Mr. Dickinson said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me some years ago is still lasting. My back is now strong and my kidneys act regularly. You can keep on using my recommendation." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dickinson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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War Times

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Nervous?

Mrs. Walter Vincent, of Pleasant Hill, N. C., writes: "For three summers I suffered from nervousness, dreadful pains in my back and sides, and weak sinking spells. Three bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, relieved me entirely. I feel like another person, now."

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For over 50 years, Cardui has been helping to relieve women's unnecessary pains and building weak women up to health and strength. It will do the same for you, if given a fair trial. So, don't wait, but begin taking Cardui today, for its use cannot harm you, and should surely do you good. E-72

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The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c

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5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills & Fever, Colds & LaGrippe; it acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. Price 25c.

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The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Specials

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- Tip Top Bread, none better, per loaf only 5c
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Bamberg, S. C.

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