STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

THE LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.

In Lafayette Square, nearly opposite the White House, is the imposing a dozen men came up the walk to his bronze and marble memorial to Lafayette and his compatriots who served in home. As soon as he caught sight of the Revolutionary War. It was erected by Congress in 1890, and is the his friend Jim, he turned pale, and work of two French sculptors, Antoine Falquiere and Antonin Mercier. called to his mother, "It's my Jim, America, in front, offers the sword of liberty to the heroic figure of Lafay- and he has been saved by the ette. On one side are Rochambeau and Duportail, on the other D'Estaing wreckers."



"H'm, a roll for Widow James' kid | and his speech for the little cripple untie the hard knots. "Here, lad, at Bluff Ledge! 'Taint often a parcel of Bluff Ledge was the longest that he take my knife-there's no-time to comes by express for that chap!" had made for many a day. wheezed Silas Carr, the captain of When there were signs that the the brown-faced men. "That's the the Molly, as he drew a whiff at his company was about ready to disperse, talk-my, isn't it a beauty?"

"Shame about that little feller, I the roll, and said quietly, "I'll see to came in quick gasps as the whole declare! He's so cute with his hands: | this." seems though he makes up for his little shriveled legs," exclaimed one fool trip, Jim? It won't be no sea traced the outline of the stars on their

"There's something else on that eight hours," exclaimed the oldest beaten seamen, with Jim in their bundle besides his name. I hain't captain along the water-front. go: my readin'-specs-what is it?" Deliver before July Fourth," ereens, boy!" said Si. "You can't 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 "Don't you fool yourself into think-

ing that, Si; why, Jim says he's as keen as a whetstone, and a reg-lar good American, allers readin' abort the soldiers that died for the country,

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 reculiarly 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 jollyfaced seaman with a twinkle in his

Something for little Dick? It's Mr. Saltonstall's writing, and I bet

"Yes," the latest arrival added, as he gave the parcel closer inspection, from one end of the shanty to the Dick's mother. "I've got some hot of course it must be, a long roll like other. this, and then this on it, "To be delivered before the Fourth." A long anyway I'm going to try to reach the 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.

and go down."

"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 leave the wharf before the usual row stalls was so full of the praises of chaps nearly burned him to death seven years ago to-morrow, setting of the fish-houses, but that was the Bluff Ledge in August, the faithful



GURTH OF JULY PARADE-"FORWARD, MARCH!"

thinking where they went! The boy's a lot of grit in that small parcel, then head's all right; I'd like to have his my name ain't what it is! But, I brains. Those New Yorkers sent him tell you boys, Jim's goin' to ketch it!" a book on Lincoln last winter, and For two hours the Petrel seemed I'd just liked you to have heard him to be making no headway, and not tell me the whole story." Too bad they didn't git that down far out into the sea had hidden the tarlier, grumbled Dan Farley.

Mrs. W. Durrant, New Jersey.

'Twan't no use talkin'; when Jim's

jaw is set that way, we'd might es well save our powder, but he was

The skipper of the Petrel was fully

aware of the dangers that were before him. He stowed the roll care-

fully away, covered it with an old

'oiler," lighted his pipe, set it firmly

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 exceed-

ingly doubtful how long the Petrel

could last in such a sea, when some-

thing loomed up on the unbroken

stretch of ocean - the life-boat,

manned by the crew from the station,

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

right," said the plucky little fellow,

wheezing as he spoke, but with suf-

ficient presence of mind not to touch

the whisky that was offered. "No,"

he said, "I'll be all right, and I

Little Dick who had been anxiously

watching the angry sea all the fore-

noon, scarcely leaving the window

long enough to eat his dinner, had

the greatest surprise in his life when

It was a very jolly wrecking-party

while Jim, bashful and conscious, ex-

thing for your Fourth, Dick, and,

thanks to these men, I've got here

was coming all right, Dick, but we

"No, you don't!" they shouted, "he

Dick trembled as he attempted to

fuss-there now!" exclaimed one of

glory of the Stars and Stripes lay be-

midst, and the delicate little woman

"Now I'll fetch a pole, and we'll

coffee for you and a piece of steak;

How bravely it was flung out on

Captain Sawyer brought forth his

neck, and exclaimed, "This is the very

tle cripple of Bluff Ledge his coun-

before sunset."

hang it, Dick."

he strode to the corner, took down The boy's eyes sparkled, his breath

"You won't think of goin' sech a fore him, Tenderly his little hands

fur Bluff Ledge before another forty- blue background, while the weather-

& CARPENTERS' HALL &

CARPENTER'S HALL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Where First Continental Congress Assembled, 1774.

A chorus of "nevers" was heard | "No, Jim, you sit still," suggested

"The Petrel's seen seas before; the other men will see to the flag."

Ledge; the wind may fool all of us, the piercing northwest gale, while

and blunt Captain Brewster said, men's voices in "America," in which

"Another Declaration of Independ- little Dick's sweet soprano mingled.

ence, by vum!" as Jim strode out into Dick threw his arms around Jim's

The next morning found him in his best Fourth of July I ever had, and "sow'wester." and cap drawn over all because you brought me the flag

the expedition. He had hoped to The letter that went to the Salton-

of skippers should be settled in front Jim that, when the family came to

"You're awful resky, and the game some token of their esteem was sent

ain't wuth the candle; the wind's to Dick's color bearer, who had felt

his short, curly hair, preparing for in time."

"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

craft could be seen, then SI ex-

him es long es I can. Ef there ain't

until the point of land that projected

boat from the captain's sight did the

are the tower muttering to

The skippers peered through their glasses until not a vestige of the frail

"I'm goin' into the tower to watch

and I'll try water."

claimed:

The gray heads shook dubiously, harmonica, and Mrs. James led the

"Your boat'll be smashed to smith- looked on in admiration.

helped him along."

claimed, "I have brought you some

"I could have made a landing all

been fastened to the life-boat.

mustn't touch a drop of that."

lean crazy!"

was coming!

SOUTH BECOMING MOST PROSPEROUS

Sections of Dixie.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Fourteen Superintendents of Bradstreet Company, in Session in Atlanta, Make Interesting Reports.

Atlanta, Ga.-That the south is fast becoming the most prosperous section in the country, is the opinion of the fourteen superintendents of the Bradstreet Company, who held a convention in Atlanta. Regarding the marked prosperity of

the south, interesting reports are

CONDITIONS AT SAVANNAH. E. C. Myers, superintendent at Savannah, says:

"Savannah has in the past year taken on new growth which surpasses any of the previous years. Various business enterprises have been installed. The imports, exports, post-office receipts, banking figures and business in mercantile lines showed marked increase over the same period of 1909 and preceding years. Outlook for remainder of the year is very

OUTLOOK GOOD IN MONTGOMERY George M. Williams, superintendent at Montgomery, says:

"Although at present the depression in financial and business circles is pronounced, yet the outlook is greatly improving. The merchants in general have been more conservative that stood in the little, low room, in granting credit than for years past he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence noted in building operations."

GREENVILLE GROWING FAST. at Greenville, S. C., says:

prove the city materially. A new electric line, which will take in the cities of Anderson, Greenville and Spartanburg, is proposed." JACKSONVILLE BUSINESS BRISK.

Clarence W. Hendley, superintendent at Jacksonville, says: "The Clyde Steamship Company let a contract last month for the building

of a new terminal to cost \$750,000. The Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company report their first year's business far in excess of their anticipation. - Business is brisk in Female Interpreter for Peary, Mother realty circles. All lines of trade are

CHARLESTON IS "TIP TOP." F. W. Henneker, superintendent at

Charleston, says: "Business in Charleston is 'tip top. Merchants are all doing a good business, new enterprises are being under way, real estate having advanchas been reorganized and will start village at the World's Columbian Exout this fall with a live commercial position in Chicago secretary and 1,000 members, so all aboard for Charleston."

PROSPERITY IN BIRMINGHAM. Lee W. Griff, superintendent at Bir-

"The railroads entering Birmingham are hauling all the tonnage they for his approval. Under the proviscan well handle. The coal mines, especially steam coal, are taxed to the utmost capacity to supply demand. Natural gas has been found some miles out from Birmingham and a franchise to put in a pipe line in the city has been procured. All indications are favorable for continued growth and prosperity."

CHATTANOOGA GROWING.

John L. Wray, superintendent at Chattanooga, says: "Every phase of the city's commercial life has shown good progress during the past year. Census just completed will show the city's population about 80,000 as compared with 70,-000 last year. Building permits show 30 per cent increase. Fifteen story Hamilton National Bank building commenced. Strawberry crop just marketed amounted to \$650,000, biggest in history of industry."

INDUSTRIES ARE NUMEROUS. J. N. Clark, superintendent at Alba-

'Albany has about 12,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, and is growing daily. Be-

TAMPA COMING INTO ITS OWN. George A. Fallin, superintendent at

Tampa, says: "Tampa is coming into its own and is destined to become the greatest of San Francisco, Cal.-Baroness Von all the gulf ports. The present con- Schroeder, daughter of the late piotheir firecrackers, and never very day they chose to be down fellow was engaged to act as their gress has appropriated \$300,000 as the neer, Peter Donahue, of this city, who house the house agreed to striking ber injured when four cars of a train skipper, and not a year passed but first annual appropriation for harbor left her a fortune of millions, is improvements at Tampa on work tearing out the plumbing of her counwhich the engineers have estimated try home, Eagle's Nest, in the footdead ahead!" shouted Captain Brews- no effort too great to carry to the lit- will cost \$1,750,000. This will give hills of the Santa Lucia mountains. Tampa 25 feet of water in a channel in San Luis, Obispo county, in search 300 feet wide, and nearly seven miles for jewels valued at \$30,000. more of dockage. Our main industry jewels were carelessly tossed into a is the clear Havana cigar business. wash basin by a maid and were swept Fifty-two per cent of the phosphate into the pipes. The plumbing of the in the world passed through Tampa's entire house has been dismantled port in 1909. The natural trend of without success. It is now believed events will place Tampa supreme as the jewels are wedged in one of the the base of naval stores operations." | pipes, and these are being opened.

MOBILE MOST PROMISING. Linton S. Lewis, superintendent at

Mobile, says: -"Mobile looms up as one of the most promising cities of the south. to numerous skyscrapers and presents panic.

HARMON FOR PRESIDENT.

Ohio Democrats Endorse Their Governor For United States Presidency.

Dayton, Ohio.—The democratic party of Ohio goes into the state campaign this fall with Judson Harmon Encouraging Reports From All as its candidate for governor and presiedent. The democratic state convention, which completed its labors, endorsed him in the strongest terms for the presidency of. the United States after it had renominated him for governor by acclamation.

The following resolution, presented by the committee on resolutions, was adopted by the convention, endorsing Governor Harmon for the presidency

"We invite the attention of the nation to Judson Harmon and the work

Named For President.



JUDSON HARMON.

and business as a whole is being op-it will have been completed, then we erated on a sounder basis. In Mont-can spare him for larger duties. He can spare him for larger duties. He gomery there is a marked activity believes that guilt is personal—is acting on that belief at home, and would act upon it in larger fields. A high B. F. Showalter, Jr., superintendent sense of duty provides his only motives for official actions, and his sense "Greenville now has a population of justice alone compels judgment. of 30,000 and is growing rapidly. It Firmmness and strength mark him the is situated in the richest farming sec- man to supplant vacillation and weaktion in Carolina, the Piedmont dis- ness. The nation needs a real man trict. The Atlantic Coast Line is now and the Ohio democracy presents and erecting a new depot which will im- endorses for the presidency in 1912 Judson Harmon."

Governor Harmon made a futile re quest of the of the resolutions committee that they omit the presidential endorsement resolution, saying that he is making his present fight on state issues, and did not want national issues injected into the coming campaign. He was told that it could not be prevented.

ESKIMO BABY AT DENVER.

of Lusty Infant.

Denver, Col. - The first Eskimo baby born in Colorado and the second child of the race known to have been born in the United States, has just made its advent into the world in the Eskimo village at Luna Park in launched and considerable building is Denver. The infant is a boy and weighed 12 pounds at birth. ed one-third in value the last three new baby is a brother of Miss Coyears. The Chamber of Commerce lumbia, the girl born in the Eskimo

Parole Bill Agreed To.

Washington, D. C .- The house has adopted the conference report on the bill to parole federal prisoners. The measure will now go to President Taft ions of this law federal prisoners who strictly observe the rules of the institution to which they are confined are entitled to parole after having served one-third of their sentence. This legislation will work to the relief of Banker Charles W. Morse, now serving a fifteen-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta,

Knight Cotton Ordered Sold.

Birmingham, Ala. - At a special hearing of the Knight-Yancey bankruptcy case the trustee was authorized to sell all of the spot cotton in his possession. The order involves 1.150 bales at Mobile and the trustee is now negotiating for 380 bales at Pensacola. An attorney for New York creditors filed a petition asking that the trustee turn over all cotton in his possession or \$98,000, alleging that the money was loaned to the bankrupt.

Remarried After 25 Years.

Church Point, La.-After a separaing well located and accessible from tion of 25 years, Mr. and Mrs. Jules all directions, having five railroads, it Setig, the latter living a few miles bids fair to be one of the principal north of here and the former having cities of the state. Industries are nu- resided in Opelousas, La., were reunitmerous, and wholesale houses plenti- ed in marriage here. Both are well advanced in years.

JEWELS WORTH \$30,000 LOST Jewelry Cast in Wash Basin and

Swept Into Pipes.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. 219 Deaths and 790 Fresh Cases Are

Reported in One Day. Odessa, Russia,-Oholera is sweep-Her growth in recent years has been ing southern Russia and inhabitants marvelous. She can point with pride of many of the cities are fleeing in

to the traveling public a group of The dread disease has apparently magnificent hotels. Her nine bank- doomed the city of Rostoff. There were ing institutions, with large capital 219 deaths there in one day and 790 and deposits, well provide for the fresh cases developed the same day. enormous lumber and manufacturing An accident to the water system, cutinterests and wholesale trade of this ting off the city's entire supply, has added to the general terror.

BUSY GONGRESS

CLOSES SESSION

of Progressive Legislation.

ADMINISTRATION BILLS PASSED

More Than 27,900 Bills Were Introduced in the House and 9,000 in the Senate at Session Just Closed.

Washington, D. C .- Notwithstanding the fact that action on many important measures was delayed by conflicts between "insurgents" and "regular" republican factions in both branches and that the democratic minority was an active force, congress concluded its priations that the superintending ar-

ing legislation that seldom, if ever, behind with his work that there was session with a record for enacthas been equaled. The alliance of insurgent republyicans and democrats additional buildings for at least sizwas responsible for much of the pro- teen months to come. gressive legislation.

Chief in the list of legislation for which the administration contended were the following: Striking revision of the railroad

laws, including the creation of a commerce court. as seprate states. Authorizing the establishment of

postal savings banks. , Giving the president unlimited authority to withdraw public funds for Lodge, chairman of the committee. conservation purposes. Providing for publeity of campaign later.

contributions. Authorizing the issue of \$20,000,000, in certificates of indebtedness, to complete reclamation projects.

Creating a bureau of mines. Extending the activities of the tariff board and appropriating \$250,000

Locking to the suppression of traific in "white slaves." Authorizing the entry of the sur-

face of coal lands. Creating a commission to consider economies in the administration of in lower average production, or in in-

creased expenditures for fertilization. the federal government. Providing a new tariff system for

the Philippine Islands. pected to give practically prohibition ket them to the best advantage. to the Hawaiian Islands.

islation obtained were a number of to increase them. measures which had administration | Cold storage plants, which result in health: to provide increased rates of advance prices, postage for second class mail matter; to create the Appalachian forest re-

serve, and increase the engineer corps of the army. The enormous proportions of the demands for legislation which are pressed upon congress is shown by the fact that since the beginning of the present congress more than 27,

000 bills have been introduced in the house and more than 9,000 in the senate in addition to hundreds of resolutions on various subjects. This record, so far as the number of bills is concerned, is without parallel.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE SENATOR

Senator Gore of Oklahoma Exposes Suggestion by Lobbyists.

Washington, D. C .- Senator Gore of what he interpreted as an effort to bribe him in connection with legislafees claimed by J. F. McMurray of Ok- of the Italian lake. tion affecting the fortune in attorney's lahoma for services rendered to the Croctaw and Chickasaw nations in land and town site cases.

The charge created a sensation in the senate, which later extended to

the house. As the result of the denouement, Senator Gore finally involved a meniber of the senate committee on Indian affairs, a member of the house committee on Indian affairs, two formre senators-one from Nebraska and the other from Kansas - but whose names were not made public in debate.

Forest Bill Passed.

Washington, D. C .- The Appalachian forest reserve bill for the conservation of the water sheds of navigable streams was passed by the house. The bill applies especially to the White mountains and the southern Appalachian regions.

First Bale Brought \$375.

Houston, Toxas.-Weighing four hundred and sixteen pounds, the first nothing in it that infringed on the bale of the cotton crop of 1910, reached here from Mercedes. The bale classed as good middling and at auc- action. All eleven cotton states, said tion brought \$375.

Labor Unions Lose Fight.

ganizations lost their fight to gain exemption from prosecution under the anti-trust and interstate com- eral soldiers are reported to have house, the house agreed to striking ber injured when four cars of a train out a provision in the sundry civil in which the troops were being transbill that affected this immunity.

Washington's Population.

of the District of Columbia is 331,069, When the cars reached a curve afaccording to the returns of the thir- ter tobogganing for six miles, and atteenth decennial census. The popu- taining a terrific speed, they left the lation of the District of Columbia in track and were dashed to pieces. 1900 was 278,718. This shows an in-crease during the last ten years of ing of a coupling and the failure of 52,351, or 18.8 per cent. the brakes to work.

45,000,000 Cold Storage Eggs. Newark., N. J .- Forty-five million

eggs have been shipped into this city tions remembered by John Curtis

The Chatham Record.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Square, one Insertion \$1, es One Square, two insertions.... s. se One Square, one month..... 2.09

For Larger Advertisements Liberal Contracts will be made.

BUILDINGS BILL A MOCKERY. E ection of Structures Are Authorized But No

Money Provided By Congress. Washington, D. C .- Discovery was made that the public buildings bill, carrying about \$20,000,000 as it pass-Congress Passed Record Amount ed the senate and house, does not carry any actual appropriation of moneys, but merely authorized the purchase of sites and the erection of buildings. And thereby hangs a tale, The bill originated in the house,

and it was stated it was generally un-

derstood there was to be no immedi-

ate appropriation of money, although

a number of members worked ardent-

ly for the bill in the belief that their

districts were to receive some immediate benefit. In the senate, however, many of the senators busied themselves in unusual effort for their states, believing

that the bill provided for the early crection of public buildings. It was explained by a statement from the house committee on approchitect of public buildings was so far

CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

Senate Committee's Reasons for High Cost of Living. Washington, D. C .- Republicans and democrats do not agree as to the causes for the great increase in the Admitting Arizona and New Mexico cost of living between 1900 and 1910. The majority report of the special senate committee which has been investigating these questions was submitted to the senate by Senator The minority report will be presented

The majority of the committee found that of the many causes contributing to the advance in prices, the following were most marked. Increas-ed cost of production of farm products by reason of higher land values and

higher wages. Increased demand for farm prod-Shifting of population from food-

producing to food-consuming occupaions and locations. Reduced fertility of land resulting

Increased banking facilities in agricultural localities, which enabled Legislation which ultimately is ex- farmers to hold their crops and mar-

It was found that this not only Opposed to the foregoing list of leg- steadied prices, but had a tendency

sympathy, but failed of passage. They preventing extreme fluctuations of were measures on the subject of ship prices of certain commodities with subsidy, anti-injunction, for new form the seasons, but by enabling the of government in Alaska and on the wholesalers to buy and sell them to Panama Zone: to create a bureau of the best possible advantage, tend to

Increased cost of distribution. Industrial combination,

Organizations of producers, or of

Increased money supply, Overcapitalization. Higher standard of living.

MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED.

Porter Charlton, Arrested in New York, Confesses to Murder of Wife. New York City.-The Lake Como murder mystery is solved. Porter Charlton, an American youth of good family, sought by the police of two continents, was arrested in Hoboken, N. J., as he stepped from the North German Lloyd liner Princess Irene.

In less than an hour he had confess-Oklahoma disclosed in the senate ed, without tremor, that is a fit of temper he beat his wife into insensibility with a mallet, jammed her body in a trunk and sunk it in the waters

She was Mary Scott Castle of San-Francisco, a woman sixteen years his senior, divorced wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer, and a beauty.

Charlton is only twenty-one, and a son of Judge Paul Charlton, law officer of the bureau of insular affairs at Washington, and a classmate of President Taft's at Yale. The boy married Mrs. Castle in Wilmington, Del., last spring over his parents' pro-

ANTI-OPTION BILL PASSED.

Southern Representatives Rap Cotton Gambling. Washington, D. C.—The Scott anti-

option bill, to restrict cotton exchange transactions, which do not involve agtual delivery of the commodity, was passed by the house. The bill is not expected to pass the senate. Mr. Hardwick of Georgia made the legal presentation of the advocates of the abolition of cotton futures. He said that the bill involved a power clearly delegated to congress that there was doctrine of states' rights and that it did not disturb any legitimate trans-

20 SOLDERS KILLED.

he, favored the legislation.

Washington, D. C .- The labor or Troop Train is Wrecked in Mexico With Fearful Results. Mexico City, Mexico.—Twenty fedported on the Manzanillo line of the National railways in the state of Colima, broke loose from the locomo-Washington, D. C .- The population tive and dashed down a steep grade.

Money Left to Baptists.

since April 1 and placed in cold stor- Bush, the wealthy retired cotton facage by the warehouse men, to remain tor and philanthropist, who died here, there until the high prices of last are the following: Southern Baptist winter are duplicated. The eggs come Theological Seminary at Louisville, mostly from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. They were purchased at an average price of 23 1-2 to 24 cents a dozen. Two cents a dozen is added Orphanage, Evergreen, Ala.; St. Franto cover insurance, storage costs, etc., cis Street Baptist Church, Mobile, which brings the total cost up to Ala., \$10,000 each; Alabama States

Mobile, Ala. - Among the institu-