

# THE CAUCASIAN.

VOL. XXI.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903.

NO. 26.

## FOURTH OF JULY

### THE LIBERTY BELL

I am the ancient bell that pealed  
When Liberty was born,  
And blood drops in the furrows fell  
Instead of wheat and corn.  
The infant nation's cradle song  
Was first upon my tongue,  
And ever the sea King George grew pale  
And trembled as I rung.

The dust has gathered in my throat,  
But not upon my fame,  
A ring of the glorious past  
To Charles's bayonet,  
With hands of gallant gentlemen  
To guard me on the way,  
And banners waving in the breeze,  
And martial music gay.

Where Marion rode the British down,  
And every rocky hill  
And whispering woodland bough  
His deeds of daring still,  
With patriotic memories  
I feel my clapper stir,  
As when an old Arabian dream  
Once more of whip and spur.

Where first in deadly battle met  
The ranks of gray and blue,  
Both North and South unite today  
To read my legend true,  
"Proclaim sweet Liberty," it rags,  
My metal rim above,  
Throughout the land, and up to all  
The habitant's thereof.

### LOUISA MAY'S SOLO AT THE CELEBRATION

J. L. Harbo

"LOUISA MAY is to sing a solo at the celebration," Mrs. Hatfield was explaining to a visitor. "And I don't know but she'll be too fine to speak to her own folks when she's rigged out in all her new things. Still, I don't begrudge her the things. She's worked real faithful pickin' strawberries and doing all sorts of chores to pay for what she's to have. She's a good girl, Louisa is."

"But has she ever sung in public before?"

"She's never sung a solo all by herself except at one or two little Sunday-school concerts. I don't know how it will be when she finds herself on the platform facing the big Fourth of July crowd."

"Oh, she'll get through it all right. I've heard that she sings beautifully."

"Well, I don't know but she does sing about as well as you could expect a girl of only fifteen to sing. It's kind of curious; I can't sing no more than a bluejay, and when her pa tries it the hens scatter in terror. She gets it from her Grandfather Hatfield, over in Ware. He'll be seventy-five come the tenth of next month, and he'll sit down to a little organ he's got and sing away by the hour. He's coming clear over from Ware to hear Louisa May sing. He's going to leave her his organ in his will."

"A piano would be better for her."

"Yes, Louisa May's wild to have a piano, but we can never get her one with five younger children to rear up and school. Her Grandpa Hatfield maybe could get her one; but I don't know that he's able to, although he always has been close-mouthed about his money affairs. You'll be at the celebration?"

"Oh, yes; we are all going. And I expect to hear Louisa May beat 'em all."

There the conversation ended, because a red-haired girl came hurriedly into the sitting room. She blushed furiously as she heard her name.

On the morning of the Fourth of July Louisa May was very happy as she stood before the small mirror in her bedroom and gave the last touches to her toilet. Her chaffis had made up very prettily, and her mother had delighted her by an unexpected gift of a pretty pink ribbon sash. She had never before had such a beautiful hat, and there was but one thing to detract from her satisfaction with her appearance.

"If I only didn't have such a mop of red hair!" she said to the mirror. "If it was mouse-colored, like Amanda Dane's, or a regular brindle like Lucy Trent's, I shouldn't care. But red! It isn't as red as it used to be, though, and I shall wear my hat while I sing—that will hide it a good deal."

There had been few holidays in Louisa May's life, and never one so full of promise of pleasure as this. She had been to the village of the day before to rehearse her song with Miss Hope, who

boxed the howling boy's ears. Then he hurried toward the platform and up the steps. A queer-looking old man he was, with long white hair and beard. He had on a stilly starched linen "duster" and bright blue jeans trousers. Hurrying to Louisa May's side, he put his arm around her waist and said, soothingly:

"There, there, Louisa May! Don't you mind that impudent little sass-box! You sing your song now. Come, grandpa will start ye off on it!"

The old man picked up the flag which she had let fall to the platform, and holding it in one hand while his other arm was round Louisa May's waist, he began to sing, in a thing, wavering, but not unmusical voice:

"Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming—  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,  
Through the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?"

He stopped at the end of these lines and said gently to Louisa May:

"Come, now, honey, you sing, too." She had taken her hands from her face, and as she looked into the sympathetic faces of the people before her, she felt her courage rise. When the old man began to sing the next lines Louisa May's voice, clear and steady and sweet, rose high above his own:

"And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,  
Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Something of the lofty spirit of the grand old song suddenly filled Louisa May's heart, and made her forget her wounded feelings. Her grandfather held the flag so that its folds were fall-

### Leader of the Historic "Minute Men" Honored by a Heroic Bronze Figure.

In Lexington, Mass., on Thursday, April 19, the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Lexington, there was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies the statue of Captain John Parker, leader of the minute men in that historic conflict.

The statue stands on the old town



STATUE OF THE MINUTE MAN.

green, now Lexington Common, the scene of the battle. The figure is of heroic size and stands, gun in hand, on a base of rough boulders, caving down the road to Boston. The entire memorial rises more than twenty feet from the ground, water tumbling down from under the topmost rock into a great granite bowl, where horses may drink. In the rear are seats and a drinking fountain, with old-fashioned powder horns for drinking cups.

Francis Brown Hayes gave the monument to the town. The design is the work of Henry Hudson Kitson, the sculptor of the Admiral Farragut statue in Marine Park, Boston, and of the Hyer Memorial Fountain in Providence, R. I.

### SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

**A Large Addition.**  
Another large cotton manufacturing plant will be established in the Charlotte (N. C.) district. It is to be built by the Hiss Manufacturing Co., which filed articles of incorporation during the past week, with capital stock placed at \$500,000. The incorporators are Messrs. George B. Hiss and D. O'Donoghue of Charlotte, N. C., and John M. Rhodes of Rhodhiss, N. C. They are largely interested in cotton manufacturing. Messrs. Hiss and Rhodes being president and superintendent, respectively, of the Rhodhiss Manufacturing Co., now operating 15,990 spindles and 420 looms at Rhodhiss, where the new mill will also be located. The Hiss Manufacturing Co.'s plant will have 25,000 spindles and 800 looms, driven by electricity generated from water-power, and the product will be high-grade cotton goods. The engineering contract has not yet been made. The stockholders will meet this week to elect officers and arrange further details. Offices are at 41 S. College street, Charlotte.

**New Knitting Mill.**  
Through the efforts of the Board of Trade of Roanoke, Va., contracts have been closed securing the establishment of a \$200,000 knitting mill in that city. Messrs. Charles Michael and Daniel Robb of 219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., will own and operate the plant. They will occupy building three stories high, 40x80 feet, and manufacture hosiery, employing about forty operatives. Messrs. Michael and Robb were mentioned in January last as contemplating this plant.

**Textile Notes.**  
It is stated that the Lowe Manufacturing Co. and the Eastern Manufacturing Co. of Huntsville, Ala., will consolidate and add a plant for finishing the product of both mills. The output of these mills is at present finished at Pithburg, Mass. These two companies have been under the same management (being in control of Pithburg, Mass., cotton manufacturers), and several weeks ago announced that plans and specifications are being prepared for doubling each mill. Messrs. Cowell & Love are now preparing plans and specifications for the enlargement. The Lowe addition will be an 8x130 foot structure, and the Eastern will be 6x120 feet. The two companies recently increased capital by \$150,000 to provide funds for enlargements.

Messrs. Charles E. Garner and Smith Pickett of Jacksonville, Fla., have made a proposition to build a \$200,000 cotton factory near Albany, Ga. They propose locating the plant at Big Shoals dam, on Mucklowee creek, two miles from Albany, and utilizing that water-power, which they control. Albany investors are asked to subscribe \$50,000 of the amount to be invested. A committee is now endeavoring to meet the terms of the proposition. Some months ago Mr. Pickett allied of building a mill at Albany.

The Washington Mills of Fries, Va., has been fully completed and recently begun operations. The plant has 45,000 spindles and 1500 looms manufacturing sheeting and duck, and the company enterprise was first announced by the Manufacturers' Record in 1901. The equipment was given as 40,000 spindles and 1100 looms.

Extract Wool & Merino Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., has begun the improvements for which it increased capital from \$20,000 to \$40,000 in March. An additional building will be erected and equipped with sufficient machinery to double present output. The product is shoddy or wool secured from rags and cloth containing cotton and wool.

It is stated that the Clifton (S. C.) Manufacturing Co. has sold about 6000 bales of cotton at a profit of about \$150,000. This company is one of those damaged by the recent flood. The cotton sold is what was saved of about 4000 bales in the warehouses that were washed away.

Messrs. G. A. Guizard and L. I. Jaton have incorporated the Lexington Water-Power Co. of Lexington, (S. C.) with capital stock of \$50,000. They propose developing a water-power and transmitting the energy by electricity, to establish cotton and woolen mills, etc.

Messrs. John M. Jones, John K. Brown, F. A. Carter, W. M. Patton, James May and J. H. McCaslin have incorporated Sweetwater (Tenn.) Hosiery Mills, with capital stock of \$35,000.

W. H. Johnston, Box 546, Miami, Fla., proposes developing water-power and establishing a cotton-yarn mill in Georgia. He is in the market for all the machinery required.

Messrs. J. A. Abernathy, R. S. Abernathy and T. F. Cozier have incorporated the Wampum Cotton Mills Co. of Lincoln, N. C., with an authorized capital of \$150,000.

Weldon (N. C.) Manufacturing Co will erect a three-story addition and install additional machinery. This company operates a knitting mill.

Witten McDonald of Kansas City, Mo., proposes organizing \$250,000 company to build a 10,000-spindle cotton mill at Carthage, Mo.

P. O. Carpenter and others have incorporated the Newton Hosiery Mills Store Co. of Newton, N. C. The capital stock is \$10,000.

The Easley Cotton Mills of Easley, S. C., has filed notice of its intention to increase capital stock from \$350,000 to \$550,000.

### TRAIN FALLS FROM BRIDGE

**Perhaps as Many as One Hundred People Killed.**  
Madrid, By Cable.—Fourteen bodies and 50 injured persons have been extricated from the wrecks of the Bilbao train, which overturned at Nejerilla river Saturday night.

According to official information, 80 persons were killed and 60 others seriously injured. Many of the injured will die. Of the three hundred passengers on the train it is stated that only six escaped unhurt.

The train, which was composed of two engines and sixteen coaches was crossing the bridge when the couplings between the engines broke. The second engine left the track and fell, followed by the entire train into the bed of the river. Fortunately the water was low. The nearest medical attendance was a mile and a half distant. Those passengers who were least injured aided the others and did all possible until the arrival of relief trains bringing nurses, doctors and soldiers from Bilbao.

The train fell 50 feet from the bridge to the river bed, the coaches piling up in a mass of splintered wood and iron work. The scene is described as horrifying. Many corpses were carried down the stream, which was actually reddened with blood. It was found impossible to extricate numbers of the injured who were pinned under the wreckage. A railway guard was arrested in the act of robbing the dead and narrowly escaped lynching.

It is believed that the official figures underestimate the number of the killed, some accounts giving the number of dead as 100. The full extent of the catastrophe will be known only when the wreckage has been cleared away.

The latest dispatches from Saragosa, near which place the catastrophe occurred, give the number of dead as 90 and the injured as 100. The rescue of the injured from the debris is not yet completed.

### Shot By Policeman

Gadsden, Ala., Special.—Gus Steadman was shot and killed at Alabama City, by Policeman N. P. Jarrard and A. N. Barnes, while attempting to make his escape. It is alleged that John Steadman had kidnaped Mamie McKnight, the 13-year-old daughter of R. R. McKnight, stole \$7 from her and, it is said, forced her to go with him to the woods, where it is reported Gus Steadman and Sue Harvey a woman of Chattanooga, were in hiding from the officers. Steadman claims, it is understood, that he intended marrying the girl. John Steadman and Sue Harvey have been jailed and the McKnight girl has been taken home by her father. There is great indignation at Alabama City.

### Oil Fire Scare

Sour Lake, Tex., Special.—Considerable excitement prevailed in the oil field for a time just after noon Saturday, caused by flames springing up on the oil wastes belonging to the Guffey & Texas Addition Company. The fire was caused by some one throwing a lighted match into the oil. For a time the flames were fierce and led to the belief that the big Guffey tanks were on fire. Surface accumulations soon burned over, however, and by 3 o'clock the flames were completely under control and the loss is comparatively insignificant.

### Rot at Unwilling

London, By Cable.—During the unveiling at Arklow, Ireland, of a monument to the rebels who fell in the battle of Arklow, in 1798, at which ceremony 30,000 Nationalists were present, the latter collided with a band of street preachers, one of whom narrowly escaped death at the hands of the mob. The house in which he took refuge was wrecked. Several hundred policemen were obliged to charge the Nationalists, and stones were thrown freely used and many persons were injured before the mob was mastered.

### Another Kentucky War

Jackson, Ky., Special.—In a feud fought Saturday night, near Daisy Bell, Breathitt county, Hiram Barnett was killed and John Henry Hecker and Joe Hecker were seriously wounded. The men, with Samuel and Silas Barnett, met at the home of Miss Lella Burns, niece of Burns Fitzpatrick, who was the only juror against the conviction of Curtis Jett. While discussing the course of Juror Fitzpatrick, John Henry Hecker, the friend of Miss Burns, resented what was said and all soon began shooting. There have been no arrests and no one can tell who fired the first shots that took effect.

### Girl Killed By Lover

Sherman, Conn., Special.—Angered over her refusal to marry him, P. H. Worden, of Carmel, killed Edith Roscoe, also of that town, by cutting her throat. He then attacked Mrs. Sherman Roscoe, sister-in-law of Miss Roscoe with a hammer, crushing her skull and inflicting probably fatal injuries. Worden then attempted to kill himself. The tragedy occurred at the Roscoe home.

### A Serious Clash

Vienna, By Cable.—The Neue Freie Press published a dispatch announcing that armed peasants attacked gendarmes at Ludberg, Croatia, yesterday, whereupon the gendarmes fired a volley killing four men and wounding others. Peasants elsewhere in Croatia, it is added, are rising in revolt and martial law was proclaimed at Ludberg recently on account of rioting.

### NORTH STATE MATTERS

**News Items Gleaned From Murphy to Nantux.**

A charter is granted the Newland Manufacturing Company, of Elizabeth City, capital \$100,000. E. L. Dow and others, stockholders. The company will manufacture lumber. The American Lumber Company of High Point. A charter is granted the Eastato Electric Company of Micaville, Yadonville county, capital \$125,000. George D. Mills of Chicago, and Charles W. Warrick of Wightman, Ind., owning nearly all the stock.

State Auditor Dixon says the Legislature requires the return from all corporations by July 1st, but as this assessment year it is exceedingly difficult for the corporation to ascertain what the new assessment of the valuation of their property is from the assessors in time to make the required report to the auditor. The result is a great deal of trouble.

J. T. Rogers of Durham, who on Wednesday morning drank an ounce bottle of laudanum at his home in Edgemont, was reported Thursday to be getting along very well and considered out of danger. He had a pretty close call, and it is said that but for the faithful work of the physicians, he would not now be in the land of the living.

Martin Nordstrom, of New York, a Dane, aged 47, who was decorating the Capital Club at Raleigh attempted suicide early Thursday morning. He leaped from the window of his room at the Park Hotel to the sidewalk, fracturing his skull, breaking his leg, and arm, and receiving internal injuries. He had been drinking nightly for weeks.

The fifth annual session of the Mount Zion Bible Conference will convene August 9 to 14, at Mount Zion, C. under the direction of Rev. Walter Holcomb. The conference will embrace a wide scope of Bible instruction. Many prominent speakers will attend.

A very important invention has been perfected by a Monroe man. It is a combination cotton-planter and guano distributor. Mr. J. W. Rudge is the inventor.

A charter is granted the Washington Laundry Company, of Washington, capital \$10,000.

The State rested its case in the Wilson murder trials on Tuesday.

### Double Tracking the Southern

Washington, Special.—Superintendent Dodson, of the Southern, who is superintending the double tracking of the system, is in Washington and reports that fifteen miles of track have been completed between Alexandria and Orange and that by July 1, 35 miles will be in operation. Had it not been for the big storms and floods in the South interfering with traffic conditions on the Southern, as well as other railroads and creating necessity for taking gangs of construction work and putting them to repairing bridges and roadbeds, the work would have been completed on this section.

### Cars Running, But Travel Light at Richmond

Richmond, Special.—Cars were run on all city lines Friday and for a part of the day on the suburban line to Barton Heights, all under military protection. There has been no molestation of cars and no disturbance of the cars continues. Light, however, though it was perceptibly heavier today than yesterday. The cars are to run until 12 o'clock p. m., and the outlook is for a peaceful night, though it is realized that an outbreak of disorder may occur at any moment.

### Weakeners in the Arkansas

Newport News, Va., Special.—It is understood that weaknesses were discovered in the 12-inch gun turret foundations of the monitor Arkansas during the test which was made at sea yesterday to ascertain whether or not the parts affected would give way as did the corresponding parts on the monitor Nevada.

### Railroad Answers Charges

Washington, Special.—The Macon, Dublin & Savannah Railroad filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission an answer to the complaint of the Georgia Fruit Growers' Association. The road denies that its charges are unjust or that the establishment of minimum car load weight rates subjects the Georgia fruit shippers to discrimination.

### Cotton Gins For Porto Rico

San Juan, P. R., Special.—Five cotton gins have arrived here from the United States and will be immediately installed. They are the first gins to reach Porto Rico in forty years. The cotton plantations of the island now cover 11,000 acres and the area is being increased weekly. San Juan has been chosen as the centre of this trade.

### By Wire and Cable

Seven new cardinals were appointed at a papal consistory.

King Peter of Servia left Geneva en his way to Belgrade.

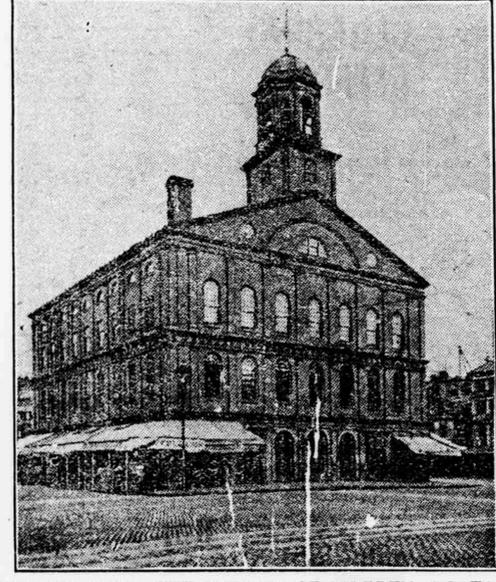
The famine in Kwang Si province, China, has become much worse.

The French Chamber of Deputies began another series of discussions on the orders.

King Peter I. of Servia, reached Vienna on his way to Belgrade and warmly welcomed.

The American fleet of war vessels, under Rear-Admiral Cotton, arrived at Kiel and were welcomed by Prince Henry's squadron.

Lieut. Marshall A. Roberts, a wealthy American, who is now in the British Army, was married in London to Miss Irene H. Murray.



FANEUIL HALL, THE CRADLE OF LIBERTY, BOSTON.



Nothing to Be Ashamed Of.  
Lady: "Ain't you ashamed to be tryin' fireworks to that old tail?"  
Boy: "Ashamed? Hully gee! Ain't he an English bulldog and ain't dis de Fourth of July?"—Puck.



The Old North Church, Boston, in Whose Belfry Tower Two Signal Lights Were Hung For Paul Revere



was to play the accompaniment on the organ, and Miss Hope had said that Louisa sang beautifully. She had a very clear and strong voice, and she said to her mother as they drove toward the grove, "I don't feel a bit nervous or afraid now."

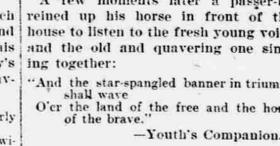
She did, however, feel a little nervous when her turn to sing came, and

"Why, grandpa!" she exclaimed, and flung her arms around his neck, half-laughing and half-crying. His dim eyes had a strange light in them, and his voice was not steady as he said:

"I tell ye, Louisa, I don't know when I have heard anything that took such hold of me as the way you sung that grand old 'Star Spangled Banner.' I want it to be the first song you sing on your new piano. I'll play it, and we'll sing it together."

A few moments later a passer-by reined up his horse in front of the house to listen to the fresh young voice and the old and quavering one singing together:

"And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."  
—Youth's Companion.



A JUNE FOREBODING.

Willie has five fingers  
On each boyish hand;  
Willie likewise has ten toes  
Upon which to stand.  
But a doubt comes o'er us,  
Fear drops dew each eye,  
Will he have so many,  
On the 5th of next July?

Willie has two eyebrows,  
Each in proper place;  
Has his ears and cheeks and chin  
Safe upon his face.  
And we fiddle Willie  
As we sofly sigh,  
"Will he still possess them  
On the 5th of next July?"