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VOL. XIX.

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

heard in the heat o' the glorious fight.

Of the Deep Toned Big Bass Drum.

There's the cavalry dashin,

With all o' their might.

But-Bum!-Bum!-Bum, Bum, Bum!

When you wheel into column

As-Bum!-Bum!-Bum, Bum, Bum!

for you can't run away with the sound in your ears:

Deep-Bold-Big Bass Drum!

steadles your feet, and it scatters your fears,

There's nothin so solemn

There's the fil-i-lil-lee

Of the fifer that we

The infantry flashin.

And batteries crashin

And the-Bum!-Bum!-Bum, Bum, Bum!

followed to death in the black o' the night;

NO. 30.

Lock at the Facts.

Donner, of Dayton, Green Co., Wis. es: "I can high

commend 's Favorite eken it for nine previous to ement. I sufscarcely any red with what at other uffered fifteen with female es and nerv-

"writes Mrs. nt Bohall, of lin, Johnson Indiana. "One ago I began ny your ' Favor-Prescription' and Jolen Medical very.' I took ottles of each and now I am well.

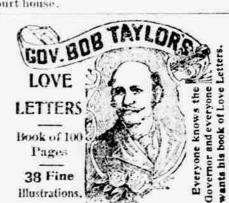
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Humorous Fourth of July Story by

Rosa C. Eichorn.

Copyright, 1900, by R. C. Eichorn.] HE Fourth was the hottest day on record, and the car was crowded. He was fat and perspiring and appeared thoroughly enraged as he struggled with the strap over-

'Fares, please! Fare, sir!" "What for?" "What for?"

"Yes; what for?"

"Why, for riding, sir." "When I get a seat, I'll pay my fare; ot before. "Sorry, sir, but I've got to have a are, or you get off."

"Then you'll put me off! I'd like to see you do it!" "Them's the ru "Don't the fare entitle a man to a

scat, or does the company advertise standing room only?" queried the puffing old gentleman. "I don't know nothing 'bout that, but I do know what my order is, sir, and

I'm here to do my duty."

At this stage every passenger was eagerly intent on the impending strife. "Well, you tend to your business, and I'll tend to mine. Get me a seat, my man, and you'll have your nickel." The tempestuous subject smiled broadly and continued, addressing no one in particular: "I'll be blowed, if I don't get a seat the company will have to ride me free. Seems to me this is as good a day as any to assert the right of the public. On the glorious Fourth over a century ago our forefathers voted no representation, no taxation, and I move no seat, no nickel. I've ridden over this line twice a day for the past four years, and I've paid my nickel every time, and yet I'll wager I haven't had a seat once out of ten rides. It's an outrage! I'll make a test case of this just for the principle of the thing." "Standing seems to agree with him O. K." Only one person knew where that voice had emanated from, but it

ounded from the corner. Every one trained to see for himself. "Rubber!" It was but a whisper. ick into their original positions. The dd gentleman smiled and persisted. "I'm just waiting to be put off; then 'll sue the company. Perhaps ' get back some of those nickels they've



nveigled out of me! I never knew my

the situation and retired to his plat- a countercharge. form, muttering: "I'll give you one more chance. If

you don't pay then, I'll have to do my His horses were all shot down, and agreed to, but not signed. On the folduty." The man of "principles" stared out of the window anxiously.

The conductor thought he was get-

"Got a champagne dinner here. Bet but hopelessly. The dead horses were jority. But not until the 4th of Sepman of my size can ride ten blocks | cut away, ropes were attached to the | tember of the same year did the Hon. without paying for it." He chuckled guns, and the men dragged them Matthew Thornton sign it. There were as he deliberately waited for the car to through that fire back to the lines. a number of others who did not affix That spirit wholly deadstop. Placing his foot firmly on the Only 15 of that 50 volunteers got out their signatures until 1781, among them street crossing, be added: "Thanks, unhurt, and 20 staid where they fell, the Hon. Thomas McKean. awfully! Wish you were with me, old We were repulsed at all points and felt Although the popular belief that the man. Sorry to have troubled you, but like the poor fellows who toy with Declaration was signed on July 4 is upboys will be boys!"

The conductor pulled the strap. "An- Helena was loaded to the muzzle for as Jefferson and the printed journal of other beat!" he growled. The passen- us, and that wasn't the worst of it. the Continental congress, yet no candid gers settled back, all but one street Grant's men were already in Vicks- inquirer who examines the evidence to arab, who had been an unsuspected on- burg, so had we taken the place we disprove the date can doubt that Adlooker from his position on the rear | couldn't have held it. Our valor was | ams and Jefferson, though both present bumper. Swinging himself from the wasted, and all we had to show was a at the session, and the printed journal, platform with one foot on the step, he | thundering big list of Fourth of July | though it bears the authenticity of the ooked frankly into the red face of the casualties. Any old Fourth seems cool official sanction, were grievously at conductor and shouted. "Say, boss, that's the nickel that Helena!"

didn't!" He escaped. The car bowled on.

"People ought to be careful what names they give their children." "Yes, indeed. Many a boy who

NO SEAT, NO NICKEL A WARTIME FOURTH

LIVELY REMINISCENCES OF AN AR-KANSAS VETERAN.

Daylight Attack on the Garrison at Helena-Desperate Charges Under Gunbont Fire-Deeds of Joe Shelby's Troopers-Saving the Guns.

"The warmest Fourth of my experience," said one of Pap Price's original band to a crowd of panting idlers on the deck of a Mississippi steamer, "was not due to solar heat, but to exploding gunpowder and things like that. It was right in this little town we are coming

to now, Helena, on the Arkansas shore. "I was an officer in Fagan's Arkansas brigade, and I never enjoyed a picnic beforehand in my life as I did the stealthy 100 mile march we made from Little Rock to give the Yankees in Hel-



ena a surprise party the 4th of July 1803. You see, we had lain idle all summer in Arkansas while Grant closed the coil around our people in Vicksburg. One day our leader telegraphed army headquarters: 'I can take Helena. Please let me attack.' The answer was, 'Go ahead.' Now, if we took Helena Grant would simply have to call Sheepishly the curious ones settled off his hunt at Vicksburg and turn it on us; for, once in Helena, we could break Yankee navigation on this river and starve the enemy out at Vicksburg. It was a rich prospect, for we outnumbered the Helena garrison two to one. "The Yankee gunboat Tyler guarded the river front, and an unbroken chain of forts and trenches covered the city on the land side. The enemy had 4,000 men in Helcha and plenty of guns. Our columns were divided into three storming parties to rush the batteries and intrenchments in our path. There were six roads into the town, and the defenders were forced to watch them all. Our brigade opened the ball, and soon after daylight we had carried four lines of trenches. But there was no attack at any other point as yet. The day was frightfully hot, and attention to busi-

"FIFTY! ONLY FIFTY!"

ness made it hotter. "The guns on Graveyard hill poured shots into us for a time; then that hill was captured, and we took the fifth line of trenches and dashed for Fort Curtis, on our front. Then the gunboat Tyler opened, uniting its fire with about destroyed. The way of retreat the flank. I fell in with Shelby's bri- ferson was appointed by congress chairgade, which was moving to attack Yanflying battery. Fort Curtis and the ry Lee's famous resolution. rights before. But they don't impose Tyler, as well as a masked field battery, received the troopers in fine shape, olution was passed that the united The blurry eyed conductor took in and finally the Yankee infantry made colonies were, and of right ought to be

things they don't know are loaded. held explicitly by John Adams, Thomto me now when I think of that day at fault.

Poet (at the window of a secondcould have been a successful mer- hand book store)-Schiller and Goethe chant has been ruined by having a for a tenth part of their former price! Down with the law!" name given him which made him Thank heaven my poems haven't de- The Trust Magnate-"Hip! I am think he ought to try to write poe- preciaten in value like that!-Meg- with you. The two of us together gendorfer Blatter.



Of the orator we Could applaud without hearin a word that he said. And with rockets a-sizzin, And crackers a-fizzin, And ev'rything whizzin, You're duckin your head. But-Bum!-Bum!-Bum, Bum, Bum! When the words come a-tollin There's melody rollin In-Bum!-Bum!-Bum, Bum, Bum! And it steadies the heart o' the Nation that hears, For you can't be a knave with the sound in your ears: Bum!-Bum!-Bum. Bum, Bum! Deep_Beld_Words That Come.

NOTES ON THE DECLARATION.

Some, at least, if not all, of the patriots who took part in the work of congress in 1776 and knew that they were making history expected that July 2, and not July 4, would be recogthat of the fort, and our brigade was | nized as the birthday of American liberty. The Virginia delegates entered was swept by this combined fire, and congress under instructions to propose I made my way to the left, where Mar-) a declaration of the independence of] maduke's cavalry was coming in on the colonies, and in June Thomas Jefman of a committee to draft a declarakee Battery A. As usual, Shelby went | tion. The spirit of this declaration was, in with a rush, followed by Collins' | however, anticipated by Richard Hen-

It was July 2, 1776, that the Lee resfree and independent states. On July "Shelby was wounded, and the slaugh- 4, after two days' debate, the Declarater around Collins' guns was awful. tion of Independence was read and Shelby called for volunteers to get the lowing day copies were sent out guns out through that withering fire. through all the colonies. On the 19th Hundreds of troopers rallied at the of July it was resolved that the Decla-"What street? Twenty-eighth? Stop | cry 'The battery is lost!" Shelby said: ration passed on the 4th be fairly en-'Fifty! Only 50! Bring the battery grossed on parchment and signed by along, or fall with it!" Collins and his every member. On the 2d of August lieutenants were still fighting brayely, the Declaration was signed by the ma-

the Franco-Prussian war by an act of the cortes calling a German prince to the throne, July 4, 1870.

The Anarchist-"Vive la anarchy! could rule the earth."

THE FOURTH WE USED TO KNOW Oh, for another July Fourth.

The Fourth of days agone, When cannon bellowed on the green Before the break of dawn, When with the village band we march Afire with freedom's glow! Oh, let it come, with fife and drum.

The Fourth we used to know! Do you remember how we rose

Long ere the break of day And hurriedly slipped on our clothes And made a dash away To where the bells and cannons were, Where smoke was hanging low? Ah, yes, a morn of freedom born, The Fourth we used to know!

Do you remember, too, the flag Above the village square? How proud and glorious we felt To see it waving there! Do you recall the stirring speech Which set our hearts aglow, The grand parade, the games we play The Fourth we used to know?

The Fourth we used to know! Oh

where Has the old spirit fled? We still are brave: I cannot think The spirit born at Bunker Hill, At Concord, iong age. Oh, let it come, with fife and drum, The Fourth we used to know!

JOE CONE. The First Flag.

known as an expert needlewoman at and after some time the president rethe time of the Revolution and had sumed the chair, and Mr. Harrison regained reputation in her calling by ported that the committee have agreed then foller me over to the Dewey samaking the ruffles for George Washington's shirts. When congress, in 1777, Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, was appointed a committee to design a flag, born July 4, 1807. Spain brought on the committee very naturally consulted Betsy Ross. The original design consisted of 13 red and white stripes and ernoon. the same number of stars.

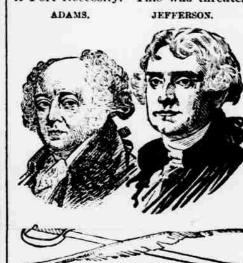
> fallen out of the third story window!" own living." the summer vaudeville season.'



SOME NOTABLE EVENTS OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Washington's First Battle-The British Fing Lowered to the French. Death of Three Presidents-A Brief Note From the Record of Congress.

It was a curious stroke of fortune that led to the humiliation of the British arms on July 4, 1754, with Colonel George Washington in command of the ill starred expedition. Although a boy in years, Washington had discovered and reported to the governor of the colony of Virginia the plans and preparations of the French for the seizure death of the colonel appointed to lead | called, and the result was that a comthem, arose to the chief command. Meanwhile the British post on the site over to the mayor's office with a reof Pittsburg had fallen into the hands | quest that he cancel the order. of the French, and the young colonial it. Failing to unite with a force appointed to meet his on the Monongahela, he built an intrenchment and called it Fort Necessity. This was threaten-



lied out on June 27 and fired the first gun of the French and Indian war, opening a conflict which, under a

variety of pretexts and on different fields. lasted 60 years. But on July 4 he was closely besieged by vastly superior numbers. Fortunately, a fierce storm of thunder and lightning raged for hours and prevented the French from attacking. At

nightfall Washington capitulated and marched forth with the honors of war, Just 21 years after the contretemps in the wilderness the 4th of July dawned under brighter auspices for Virginia's favorite son. That day, 1775, General George Washington issued his first order to the colonial army at Cambridge. There was no union then and little cohesion among the colonies, and he anticipated the great event of July 4, 1776, by asking that in the army "all distinction of colonies be laid aside." Two years later, in his camp at Morristown, he inaugurated the celebration by the army of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

There is a gap in the chronology of important events in our annals which occurred July 4, extending from 1776 to 1804. Nathaniel Hawthorne was born at Salem, Mass., July 4, 1804. Three great presidents-Jefferson, Adams and Monroe-and the most brilliant orator of the era when the results of the war were harvested by wise counsels, Fisher Ames of Massachusetts, passed away on anniversaries of the nation's birth.

Jefferson and Adams, two of the founders of liberty in the new world, died the same day, July 4, 1826. These two patriots, Jefferson of Virginia and Adams of Massachusetts, had been the most conspicuous in the throng of determined men on July 4, 1776, when the burning words of Patrick Henry, "Liberty or death!" became the watchword of the colonists in congress assembled. Ames died July 4, 1808. James Monroe, founder of the doctrine that foreign interference with

There was a scurrying among dele-80 miles in saddle to place Delaware on record. The journal of the proceedings of congress contains the following simple announcement of the history making event:

American republics will not be tolerat-

"Agreeably to the order of the day, the congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole to take into their further consideration the Declaration, ing read, was agreed to." The result of the vote was announced

to the assembly at 2 c'clock in the aft-

"Ma, ma, the new boarder has just demonstrate first that I can earn my

her in that case!"-Life,

A Joker Mixed the Mayor, and the Town Had a Close Shave.

> [Copyright, 1900, by A. B. Lewis.] HE citizens of Red Dog were dumfounded one day the latter part of June when an order was issued by the newly elected mayor strictly prohibiting any celebrating

the Fourth of July. He even went so far as to bar firecrackers and threatenof strategic positions south of the ed to lock up the first individual caught lakes. He helped to raise troops to building a bonfire or shooting a rocket. check the French and, through the An indignation meeting was at once mittee of the leading citizens marched "That order stands, boys," was the

evalist set out with 150 men to retake official's blunt reply. "I'm ag'in any sich nonsense." "But we're a-feelin mighty patriotic this y'ar," protested one of the commit-

tee, "and ar' jest achin to do a leetle celebratin." "I'll hey to fail the fust cuss who goes ag'in my order," said the mayor as ne looked about threateningly. "But can't we do a leetle poppin and

other of the committee wanted to know. "Not while I'm mayor of this town." "But ye don't mind if we shoot off that old cannon over by the town hall jest fur the sake of the battle of Lexington, do ve?"

"I sartinly do. Ye read my order." "But look-a-yere, Mayor Powell." exclaimed one of the committee indignantly, "what in thunder ails ye, any dependence, freedom, George Washington and good whisky at 3 o'clock in the morning yere every Fourth of July, and I'm hanged if I kin see why we shouldn't keep right on a-doin so! The public demands it!"

"Waal, I'd like to obleege ye all," answered the mayor in conciliatory tones but it's dead ag'in my principles to allow anything of the kind. I never both ered to l'arn much about history, but a book agent come along last week and told me some facts that put me dead ag'in celebrations."

"But ye ought to be satisfied the way our forefathers fit. Ye couldn't kick at the way they chawed up the British at "N-o, sartinly not." "What seems to bother ye, then

ma vor ?" "Waal, it was the beginnin of the hull thing that's riled me." "How do ye mean?" asked the citi-

zen who had been doing most of the



'IT WAS THE BEGINNIN OF THE HULL THING THAT'S RILED ME."

talking. "As I remember it, the throwin overboard of the tea in Boston harbor started the fuss. Wasn't that the proper thing fur us to do?" "Throwin overboard of tea?" asked Centerville, the mayor in astonishment. "Ye don't Churchill, mean to go and contend that it was tea Crowells,

they throwed overboard?" They one and all assured him that such was the case, and they went to gates to be in their places early on July lence and some deep thinking on the Halifax. history to prove it. After a long si- Gillburg. the Declaration. Casar Rodney rode part of the mayor he suddenly ex- Kittrell, claimed: "Why, of course it was tea-of course Littleton.

it was and that durned book agent was stringin me all the time. The blamed coyote told me it was whisky, and 8-y'ar-old stuff at that, that our forefathers throwed overboard, and I figgered that if they was sich fools as that we hadn't orter to do any shoutin to a declaration which they desired to loon, and if I kin find a critter that have him report. The Declaration, be- sin't a-hollerin on the Fourth I'll clap him in jail or run him out of Red Dog."

Here is a wager of two to one that .. Her father says he wants me to the next circus to show up in these parts will have a company of genuine Chinese "Boxers," especially imported "Don't worry, my dear. He's only practicing his brutal brother's act for "What for? Why, I needn't marry wonders of the wide, wide world." Newport News Herald.



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