WHICH WASHINGTON CARRIED

Documents and Relics.

Original Draft of the Declaration of Independence and the Desk on Which it Was Written Can Be Seen.

So few people understand the functions of the Department of State that it is permissible for me to give a short sketch of its history and workings before speaking of its exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition, as a clearer understanding will be had concerning it. The Department of State was the first department organized under the government. In its infancy it was called the Department of Foreign Affairs, and

lating to public lands, patents, pardons and The Department of the Interior now has under it the land office and the patent office, both with commissioners at the head and hundreds of clerks. When these offices were in the Department of State in the early days one clerk attended to all business pertaining to both and he received the munificent salary of \$800 per annum. Later the issuance of pardons was transferred to bureau is exhibited the "Joint resolution authe Department of Justice and last year congress passed an act authorizing the sale to declare war against Spain." It is an inof the statutes at large and the revised nocent looking paper, but has cost millions statutes to be transferred to the superintendent of documents. So now, at last, the how many millions it will cost us before department is bereft of all state matters except the custody of the original laws passed by congress, and stands alone clothed I with the supervision and regulation of our official intercourse with foreign governments. It has charge of our ambassadors, ministers and consuls and all communications from foreign ambassadors or ministers the secretary of state and all business transacted through him. It also has charge of all claims against foreign governments perferred on the part of our citizens.

The Department of State has charge of the promulgation of all laws passed by congress and the original laws are filed in its archives. It also has in its custody many of the writings of our early statesmen who were instrumental in founding this government. It also collects commercial information through its numerous consuls situated in all parts of the world and publishes interesting reports daily which are sent to newspapers and people who wish the information. These are afterward published in a monthly bulletin called Consular Reports, and they may be had upon application to the chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Just before the beginning of the war with Spain all the negotiations, correspondence and ultimatums between the United States and that country were conducted through the Department of State, but after the declaration of war its work became less arduous and the War and Navy departments have to look out for the country now. All the Department of State has to do is to insist March 18 to 18 t on neutral treatment by foreign countries and protest in case it is not given. When the war ceases then the department again assumes the burden of the proceedings and negotiates through its plenipotentiaries the

Has the Pince of Honor.

The exhibit of this department in the Government building has the place of honor, being directly in front of the main entrance. and as one enters one sees the great seal of the United States beautifully draped with to attract their attention in it.

The Department of State is divided into six bureaus, the Diplomatic, Consular, Indians and Archives, Accounts, Rolls and Library, and Foreign Commerce. The workings of each of these bureaus is exhibited. The Diplomatic bureau conducts the cor-

respondence between the department and and also foreign diplomats accredited to the United States; it also writes all letters signed by the president to the heads of foreign governments, such as letters of condolence upon the death of a foreign ruler, prince or potentate or members of the royal family; notification of a president's accession to office, accrediting a United States diplomatic officer to a foreign country, etc., etc. The workings are shown by exhibiting samples of the letters written and received from its officers and foreign officers. This bureau also has charge of the preparation of treatles between the United States and foreign powers. Under the Consular bureau is exhib-

ited letters to and from our consuls. The passport division comes under the Bureau of Accounts. This exhibit is of

STATE DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT | trip abroad, as it shows how to obtain a Thomas Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence. Oh, what showing the common errors committed by that it has heard what a story it would people who have applied for passports, make! one issued to a citizen of the United States. one to an officer of the government travelis issued to foreign officials traveling in the Madison, James Monroe and Alexander Ham-United States. It is this class of passports that is issued to foreign ministers when they are requested to leave the United States, or are, as the term is, "given their

to Senor Don Enrique Dupuy de Lome, who ington. The Bureau of Rolls and Library has and were written on large, uneven sheets of Livingston and John Jay. The secretary of foreign affairs at that time only attended to matters concerning the relations between foreign powers and the then infant republic. and fewer errors occur. Many errors used When the constitution was adopted the to be made by the engrossing clerks toward name of the secretary of foreign affairs was changed to secretary of state, partly because he was given bronder functions and to slip through and become laws. Once, not

cause he was given broader functions and long ago, in an appropriation bill for a partly because there was a secretary of certain department, where the bill carried foreign affairs in England, and as we were not quite as friendly with John Bull then out, inadvertently, the word hundred and out, inadvertently, the word hundred and as we are now our forefathers did not care the bill became a law, appropriating only to copy after him. The name has not been \$3,000 for the purpose and causing a year's changed since, though it misleads everyone delay, as congress had adjourned. On anwho does not particularly look into its origin. other occasion in engrossing a private bill When the department was first organized the clerk wrote "ten" instead of "one" and the secretary had charge of all matters rehe should have had but \$1,000. He never other state matters which have since grown other state matters which have since grown so large that they are far bigger than their of State discovered the error when it came of State discovered the error when it came parent, and are departments in themselves. of state discovered the laws and notified the Treasury department. Since printing has

been adopted but very few errors occur. Spanish War Declaration. One of the laws, exhibited to show the different forms which have been used, is signed by Charles F. Manderson as president of the senate pro tempo. Under this thorizing the president of the United States of dollars already, and goodness only knows it is all over, but we wouldn't take it back at

any price.

The relics shown are of the utmost interful handling, it can not endure much longer. The sword was probably the first one owned | France as in our country and if the people's accredited to this country are addressed to by George Washington, and it was used by the secretary of state and all business transhim in his early youth in the seven years papers of France at the present day I am war, and afterward throughout the war for our independence. Washington owned many the revolution—they can be found in almost Abraham Lincoln. any collection of Washington relies, but this | In the same case are some curious coins copy of this resolution is also on exhibition. grandson of Lafayette, are interesting and fine piece of work. peculiar. Washington's letters to congress No. XI, and contains his letter to congress "Mikado," is called "his snickeresnee"-

Marchette, from the original study and model by his master, M. Hondon, of Paris, 1785-90, for an equestrian statue, which, according to Thomas Jefferson, then United States minister to France, was sent to America with the expectation of receiving an order from the congress of the United States to have it east in bronze. Unfortunately the model was destroyed by fire in Washington, thus leaving this statuette the only surviver. It was presented to the United States at the time of the World's Columbian exposition by the Rt. Hon. George Young of flags, hung over the cases and other pic- Edinburgh, Scotland. In the same case with tures. It is particularly interesting to the the Washington relics are some of Benjamin student, but sightseers will also find much Franklin. A long black thorn staff or cane, much too long for use today, when men bend their elbows in using walking sticks. In olden times the arm was swung around to the side, without bending the elbow and a much longer stick was used. This staff was bequeathed by Franklin to Washington and on the latter's death Samuel T. Washingthe diplomatic officers of the United States, the United States at the same time miaka, queen of Madagascar—(Oh, my, what was accepted by the resolution heretofore mentioned. Franklin's writings are in this for her?) case. It will be remembered on looking at these that the Daughters of the American Revolution blackballed some of Franklin's collateral heirs who had applied for membership in that organization, because, they said, "He was not a gentleman." I cannot agree with them. In reading his writings he

Thomas Jefferson's Desk. In the next case is a little writing desk with the inscription "Jefferson's Desk," and Bureau of Accounts. This exhibit is of if you take the trouble to read further you particular interest to those contemplating a will find that this is the desk upon which

genteel, but a thorough man of the world,

though I must admit his writings at times

are a bit spicy.

all shown filled out, so that no mistake need a lot of history is centered about this queer be made, and numerous letters are shown little contrivance! If it could only tell all

These errors are so numerous that it has Next to it is a rough draft of the Declarabecome necessary to use printed forms in tion of independence with interlinations and corresponding with applicants concerning corrections in Franklin's, Adams' and Jefferthem. There are three forms of passports, son's handwritings. It is worth a trip across the continent to have the privilege of viewing such mementos of the past. There are ing abroad on official business and the last also on exhibition the writings of James

Of particular interest to Transmississippians should be the address of thanks of the nobility of St. Petersburg for assistance from passports." It is similar to the one given the United States to Russia during the famine in 1892. This beautiful work of art was recently minister of Spain at Wash- was sent to the people of the United States in grateful recognition of the helping hand extended to the starving peasants of Russia charge of the original laws of the United | by us. Shipload after shipload of corn was States and of their promulgation. In olden | sent to them and most of it came from the times the laws used to be entirely engrossed transmississippi states. Trainloads went from Nebraska. Corn was a grain the Rusparchment; in later years the size was made sian poor had never seen and people had to the Department of Foreign Affairs, and uniform and the stereotype heading was be sent with it to instruct the poor peasants even before there was a president this deprinted on, leaving only the body of the of Russia in the art of making edible food

In the annals of Russia for 1892, painful though the memory be, history will point out many a bright and joyful page scattered through the empire, on which will be written in letters of gold the beautiful atory of brotherly love, as exemplified by the good people of the United States of America. Hardly had human voices been heard calling or bread in certain governments of Russia that had suffered from drouth, hail and un-timely frost, ere the friendly people across the Atlantic, moved by an earnest desire to help the afflicted and to feed the hungry, collected from every state in the union, as if by one accord, shipload after shipload of corn and dispatched them one after the other, on their errand of mercy and relief. Deeply grateful for such evident signs of evangelical feeling and interest, the Assembly of Nobles of St. Petersburg, as repre-sentatives of the intellectual class in Russia, has resolved to express their warm and heartfelt gratitude to those friendly people from the great nation of the United States

of America May the Lord bless and keep all those kind-hearted Americans, men women and children, who took part in that great and good work of charity, and may the Hand that giveth unto us all, reward them bounti-fully, and ever keep them from a like mis-

Flag from French Admirers.

Another case claims our rapt attention. Here is a big American flag. This flag is made of the heaviest pure silk. It is woven in one piece and was made and paid for by the weavers of Lyons, France, subscriptions coming from 25,000 persons. Why this token est. There is Washington's sword and belt from poor laboring men of a foreign counthe latter is almost worn out. It shows try? It was presented to the people of the its age badly, is bleached out and crumbling United States as a durable expression of away, and though it receives the most care- their sympathy at the death of Abraham Lincoln. Our emancipator was loved in sure the sentiment would be found as strong for "Cuba Libre" as when that beautiful swords which were presented to him after flag was sent in sympathy at the death of

sword is the one he used constantly. Think used in different parts of the world. One of Boston and the Washington Elm, Valley of them, used in Siam, is the smallest coin Forge and Trenton as you look reverently in the world outdoing the "widow's mite." on this priceless relic of the Father of His Among the medals presented to the United Country. It was presented to the United States will be found one of intrinsic value States by Samuel T. Washington, to whom and great beauty. It is the medal designed Washington bequeathed it, and accepted by and presented to the United States by the congress in a joint resolution in 1842. A sultan of Turkey in commemoration of the discovery of America. The cameo, which is Washington's eyeglasses, given by him to surrounded by a wreath of diamonds, is cut Lafayette, and presented to the United representing Columbus discovering land and States by Count Octave d'Assailly, the great is considered by experts as a remarkably

There are swords presented to the United are shown, at least, one volume of them is. States by Japan and Siam, with beautiful There are 152 of them altogether. This is bright blades, such as, in the opera resigning his commission as general of the swords of General Jackson, and ugly looking army, and many other interesting papers.

The most conspicuous figure in the exfrom Malay pirates by United States war careful in handling them even now.

There is an interesting collection of proclamations by the different presidents, showissued by either of these presidents. The first Thanksgiving proclamation ever issued is among these. setting Thursday, February 19, 1795, as a day of thanksgiving.

of foreign governments are a delight to as is afforded by this immense aggregadressed to the president of the United States and two elevated stages, was never before and among them will be found Napoleon I, devised. Among its astonishing and mirth Robespeirre, Carnot, Parre, Louis XVI, who making occupants will be seen the only gave aid to the United States in the revolution-(it would do well if the French leaders would read over some of these letters now and follow the sentiment)-Queen Victoria, Salisbury, William I, Bismarck, ton fell heir to it. He presented it to Chilalonkorn, king of Siam, Ranavalomahe gave Washington's sword and it a jaw-breaking name to try to pronounce! I wonder what her husband's pet name was

There is a characteristic letter from the shah of Persia which exemplifies the flowery language used in correspondence and even in conversation by those people. If a man should write like that in this country the recipient of the letter would think he was being "guyed" most unmercifully. Just imshows every evidence of being, not only agine being told that you are "one who occupies an illustrious position and possess sublimo glory and high qualities. One who is chief of chiefs, the glory of his contempories, the exceller of those who are noble and famous, the pillar of the state, the illustrious, the architect of the edifice enbugh, but it proceeds for three more

You will have to read it to good end." appreciate it doned the alliteration. at the treaty between the United States and as "exchange copies." Each country writes out its own treaty and they are exchanged. Japanese is very elaborate. It is wrapped around with yards of beautiful red silk and then encased in a handsome lacquer case.

as a treaty of peace by the king of the Fiji

There are photographs of United States hours later, for if we had waited for him to onsulates in different parts of the world take the initiative I think we should be sitnanging in swinging cases that are easily ting there still. looked at and most interesting. The one of General Lee at Havana and Mr. Hyatt at topol is Santiago de Cuba are of utmost interest at plain," but very impressive through the

The whole exhibit is wonderfully instruct- was the theater. On the hillsides are son ive and interesting. Major W. H. Michael of enormous natural caves, one of which, it is Nebraska, chief clerk of the Department of said, can contain a whole regiment of sol-State, represents that department on the diers, and which was, I believe, utilized by government board of the exposition. He is the English. One catches a glimpse of the not here at present, but will be during the valleys or gorges of Balaklava, and passes summer. The exhibit was installed by John within sight of the English. French and

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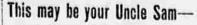


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M. Biddle, who has been acting chief clerk Italian cemeteries. From Sebastopol itself of the State department for several years. we were rowed across the bay to the great Mr. Biddle had charge of this exhibit at both Russian cemetery, where 100,000 soldiers are Atlanta and Nashville. Mr. Biddle's father, said to be buried. At the top of the ele-General Biddle, was commander of Fort vation on which the cemetery lies is Robinson until two years ago, and Mr. Bid- memorial chapel, the interior of which is dle himself was a Transmississippian from one of the most beautiful things in Russia. his youth till entering the government serv- The walls are almost completely lined with ice at Washington.

is to see it and spend some time there, solemn angels in white garments. The Everything is labeled, so you will know what other ornamentation is of silver or gold it is, but if you can not find what you are on a white ground. looking for, ask the gentlemen in charge on the walls are and they will gladly show you, or explain of the Russian regiments which took part anything you wish to know relative to this and the soldiers who fell at the Crimean most valuable exhibit

ALICE HARRIMAN.

LAUGH WITH THE LITTLE ONES. At the Funny Performances of Clowns

Bensts and Birds. A big crowd of happy children is in itself a sight well worth going a long way to ing all their signatures, except W. H. Har- to see, and will be seen on Monday, on June rison and Garfield; no proclamations were 27, if the unusual efforts made by the management of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' America's Greatest Shows consol-It was issued by Wash- idated to delight the little folks are a sucington from Philadelphia, January 1, 1795, cess, as they doubtless will be, and to a triumphant extent. Such a playground for production of fairyland spectacles, A rare collection of autographs of heads clown carnivals and animal performance connoisseurs. These are signed to letters ad- tion's hippodrome arena, three circus rings school of educated Alaska seals and sea lions, wonderful and waggish performing elephants, the prettiest and cutest ponies the funniest acting and riding monkeys, the best trained dogs, dancing bears, phenomenal pigs, balancing goats, intelligent birds, diverting donkeys, and other skillfully trained creatures, in a most varied and hilarious program. Its originators may justly claim to have added a most captivating children's day to the calendar of entertainment, and one which even the children of a larger growth can most heartily approve of and enjoy.

OLD CRIMEAN BATTLEFIELD.

What the Traveler Finds to Interest Him Around Schastopol. the Crimean coast and across the country rivers have become mountain to Sebastopol, or Sevastopol, as the Russians pronounce it. For the larger half of the way, writes a correspondent of the Springfield The same process is today going on in Italy Republican, the first six hours from Ialta, The result on that country, as noticed by me

of glory and the strengthener of the portico the scenery is almost unsurpassed. For some of eminence, or distinguished and respected time you pass through luxuriant southern friend." One would think this more than vegetation, vineyards and groves of cy- from the mountains, and, while the rivers are presses and cedars, past the royal park of paragraphs and then winds up with the gist Aloupka and gentlemen's country seats of the epistic-hopes Mr. Cleveland's health stretching to the water's edge; then, conis good! and closes: "I have come to the tinuing to mount, you come into a wild, rock region, with bold mountains towering about you. Our faces were turned toward a Another evidence of Oriental niceness is flame of sunset, although the projecting the envelope which contained the letter from promontory hid the descending ball from the emperor of China to the president, con- our sight and when the sunset red had faited veyed hither and presented to him by a half moon rose above an obscuring bank Special Ambassador Li Hung Chang. This of cloud and lighted us on the last two hours is a big piece of yellow silk, six feet by of our way. Almost at the highest point a six feet, with five beautifully embroidered church, with many domes, loomed up before round figures on it, each over twelve inches us, and at the very top of the pass we came in diameter. These figures are dragons and to the famous Porte Daibar, a great gateway various other Chinese hieroglyphics, are hewn out of the solid rock. But beautiful as filled in in colored silk, making a perfect our drive was, the journey is infinitely finer glow of gorgeousness, if one may be par- made in the opposite direction, for then one Again, if we look passes through all the duller scenery first, mounts gradually through a wooded valley, Japan we see this display. These are known and issues from the Porte Daibar upon a scene of unsurpassed beauty. We passed the night in a Tantar village at a little station The American form is very simple, but the kept by a Russian woman. Here there was food, such as it, was, but it was like the old story of a bed like a bullet for hardness, with its one sheet that is never changed, There are several other exchange treaties so that you have to lie on the outside, on on exhibition, the strangest being a whale's your own pillows and wrapped in your own tooth which was sent to the United States rugs. Then you must rouse yourself at 5 o'clock a. m. and begin to clamor in order to get your isvoschik started two or three

> The country for many miles below Sebas-"one vast, dread, drear, burnt-out memories of that bloodiest war of which it

mosaics in delicate light colors, represent-The only way to appreciate this exhibit ing largely scenes from the Passion, and

On the walls are tablets commemorative war. Shady avenues radiate from the chape through the grounds, where, beside the monument of the beroes of 1854-55 are those of numerous army and navy officers who have died of late years and great mounds, covered with enormous granite slabs, beneath each of which 200 soldiers are said to lie. Certain restrictions and prohibitions have lately been removed from the town of Sebas topol, considerable building and renovation has been engaged in and the place is assuming a more prosperous aspect than it is said to have worn for many a long year. Here too, we are close upon classical ground. Only a few versts southward upon the coast is the ancient Tauris, where Iphegenia was fo so long the priest of Artemis.

A PREGNANT LESSON

Woes of Spain and Italy Partially Due to Forest Destruction.

Inasmuch as a proposition is pending in congress to reopen to settlement certain for est reservations in the west, says the Pitts burg Dispatch, a very pertinent comment is that made by Mr. Charles Francis Adams on one of the causes that have led to the downfall of Spain. It is a fact that this penin sula once supported a population of 40 000 000 to 50,000,000, and now holds a meager 17,000,000. The main reason for that is stated by Mr. Adams as follows: During the last three years I have passed

much time in Europe, visiting, among other

countries, Spain, Italy, Germany, France and England. Whoever wishes to study the effect of deforesting on a country and on its people should by all means visit Spain Not only has the country been ruined, but the very character of the people has been changed by the wholesale destruction of From Ialta we drove in two etapes along trees and the neglect of their renewal. The rents, and country a rugged, upland desert in visits ten years apart, is lamentable. The ancient forests are being wholly stripped converted into torrents, the water is no held in the soil. In Germany, on the other hand, the forestry laws are admirable. The result upon the country, climate and rainfal is apparent to the most careless observer. It is certainly timely to urge the natio that it shall not permit itself to copy th Spanish example of decay in this or in an

other respect. The fact stated by Mr

Adams has been corroborated again and again, to the effect that the denudation of the mountain slopes of Spain and the erosio of its soil has reduced it to a condition of semi-aridity and lessened its power to sup port population until one-third of its aucient population is today indulging in bread riots It should be a shock to our self-respect to note that of all the civilized nations we most nearly copy the Spanish stupidity in the waste of our forests. The source of ou error is nearer than theirs. Our grand fathers or great-grandfathers were from the necessity of the case a tree-felling race, and with the custom inherited from them we have gone on, destroying forests where they still exist and failing to restore the waste land that they have been cut from. We should certainly set about showing ourselves to be wiser than the nation whose decay i now so evident. The forests of the Pacific slope should be intelligently preserved; th

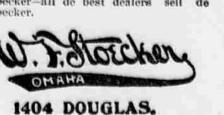
lantic coast should be reforested. There can be no better investment in ublo sense than to replant those portions of the country that are practically useless for farming with trees that in a generation or two would by their value as timber repay the cost with interest.

waste lands of the Mississippi valley and At

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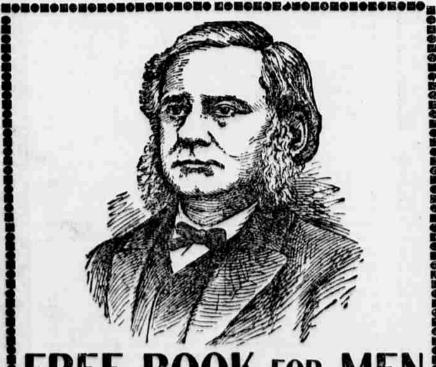
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