





UNTER DEN LINDEN.

TIME HUNTINGTON MASON.

June 16, 1871.

I.

"Victory!" This was the first that she read; And then, "Heart's dearest," the soldier had said. Facing the lines in a faltering way, "Heart's dearest, the hospital surgeons say That I shall be out of their hands to-day. 'Twas an ugly wound, but the danger is past; I am coming to you at last—at last! Unter den Linden. Yes, we shall be there! Come with a rose in your dark shining hair— Not the white blossoms you once used to wear. White roses are meet for those who are slain; The rich wine-red for the welcome remain. Red as our life-blood, and sweet as the air That floated from Eden, sweet and as rare; Greet me with a wine-red rose in your hair! Germania triumphs! Come with us song; And can you, dear heart, be patient and strong? For slow is the crutch and ghastly the sling. And gone is the hand that once wore the ring— Your ring, the one pledge I promised to bring! I yield them ungrudging, with life, should need be. But hold fast my troth to country and thee."

II.

In through the Brandenburg gateway they come, With clashing of arms and clangor of drum! Unter den Linden! How proudly thy shade Quivers and thrills with the wild cannonade. As wild as the battle's carnival mad! Borne on its passion, we catch up the song; Thrilling and swelling it thunders along; Hear it, ye nations afar o'er the sea! "Germania triumphs! Germania, free Free and united through glad victory!" Heroes of Saarbruck and Metz and Sedan Tell how the torrents of victory ran! Fair-hands of women shall bring from afar Hundreds of flowers for each bloody scar— Scars that far dearer than rare jewels are. "The Emperor comes!" For his guardsmen make way!—"A woman, struck faint, has fallen," ye say? And the troops, in their jubilant grand review, pf?—Tf, m. padelsetsoin shrdt shr March on through the linden-grown avenue; But she, in her death-swoon, still lieth there, A woman stone white, yet passingly fair, With the bloom of a wine-red rose in her hair. Ah, what did we hear the guardsmen had said? "Only a man, in the hospital, dead!"

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

State wide prohibition carried in Colorado by a majority of 11,572, according to the official canvass. The vote for the measure was 129,589, against 118,017. Once more the war gods are trying to put mania in Roumania. You can at least admit that Mexico doesn't censor the war news. Nobody can grant the weather man his rights so long as he won't give us a fair chance.

HOW MUCH WILL SHE SUE FOR?

Editor The Journal:

In these times of disaster and great calamity, words of criticism rise to our lips, it is not right then that we be equally ready to give our words of praise when we witness deeds of heroism too great for mere words to describe.

I was one of the ill-starred passengers on Train No. 93, W & A., which was wrecked on Saturday, December 19, near Emerson and from my coach I am sending this tribute of appreciation to the crew and officials of that most unlucky train. Our first intimation of danger was the noise and shock resulting from the emergency brake applied by that splendidly heroic engineer, we probably owe our very lives to him. As soon as we could be pulled through the windows of our coach which plunged half way down the 70-foot embankment, we hurried to help those worse off than ourselves.

The conductor, bleeding, torn so that later he was unconscious, stood and gave orders for the protection of his train and passengers, then keeled over. The heroic baggage master with gray face and twitching lips took his place, calmly, heroically giving orders for doctors, the nurses, relief train, etc., then he too fell like a stone to be cared for by those of us who witnessed his unparalleled fortitude. This man doubtless saved the life of the messenger, as the latter gratefully told me.

To the engineer we owe our very lives, his presence of mind, his thought of the many lives entrusted to him, held him on his engine and that wonderful new invention the emergency brake was our first knowledge of danger, then that awful plunge.

Men who forgetting self and their own wives and children, act as these men acted deserve to rank along with the heroes of our childhood and of our secret souls. Lewiter at Thermopylae, Horatius at his immortal bridge, Spartacus at Capua, Marshal Ney with his five horses killed under him at Waterloo, our brave Pickett in his immortal charge at Gettysburg, our Archie Butt, of Georgia, who with a smite on his lips gave aid to the women and children and gladly went to his death on the Titanic.

Engineer, conductor, baggage master, express messenger, mail clerks, fireman, my head is bowed before you and in the name of each woman and child you helped to save, I wish to thank you. Every official did his duty, angels can do no more. The W. & A. railroad deserves congratulations for such a set of men.

HARRIET H. THOMAS.

In The Atlanta Journal.

TWO DIFFERENT MEN.

Two men toiled side by side from sun to sun, And both men were poor Both sat with children, when the day was done, About their door.

One saw the beautiful in the crimson cloud; And shining moon; The other, with head in sadness bowed, Made night of noon.

One loved each tree and flower and sing bird On mount of plain; No music in the soul of one was stirred By leaf or rain.

One saw the good in every fellow-man, And hoped the best; The other marveled at his neighbor's plan, And doubt confessed.

One, having God above and heaven below, Was satisfied; The other, discontented, lived in woe, And hopeless died.

The teacher was examining the class in physiology. "Mary, you tell us," she said, "what is the function of the stomach?"

"The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

Occasionally it becomes the duty of practical editor to give to the very intelligent and impractical people who are always demanding an ideal newspaper a very common sense reason why it will never be published.

And the reason is based on a few questions like these:

- Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal minister? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal college president? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal doctor? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal banker? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal lawyer? Has anyone ever seen or heard of an ideal merchant?

We are decidedly of the opinion that a loud and emphatic "No" is the answer to each question.

Why? Because the representatives of the callings named above are all human beings with the usual number of virtues and faults. And editors, being human, are in the same class. Therefore, when the world is peopled by angels and the newspapers are controlled by archangels, we shall see the ideal newspaper, and not until then. —Durham Sun.

WE ALL WANT TO KNOW.

The tax payers will approve the action of the new board of county commissioners to have the books of the retiring county officials audited.

This is no reflection upon any official, but it is a matter of business and of public concern.

If the county of Catawba has money on hand the tax payers have a right to know how much is on hand; if Catawba county is in debt, the tax payers have a right to know how much that debt is.—Catawba County News.

While we do not have a change of officers, it would be well to have the books of this county audited that the tax payers may know how the finances stand.—Ed.

NEWSPAPER ACCURACY.

There are some readers of newspapers who are constrained to refer to the news contents of these publications with fine scorn, and are ever disparaging the accuracy of the information which they convey. Such is the withering contempt with which these censorious individuals affect to regard the efforts of publishers to provide news intelligence while the same is fresh, that when information is fairly and truthfully presented the critics are careful to withhold a word of commendation. They accept it all as a matter of course.

Publishers of reputable papers make honest endeavors to obtain news without bias. In the narrow confines of the average local field there are a dozen widely varying accounts of every event of importance, and not infrequently the person whose version is faithfully reproduced in print and who later discovers his own error, is the first to denounce the "unreliability" of the report, and with every imaginable rhetorical genuflection, excoriate the papers for their disregard of truth.

Occasionally one of these immaculate monitors of society rashly breaks a firm position on a public matter as he sees it, and it is rare indeed that he remains within gunshot of the facts; he is generally remorselessly picked to pieces by other self-constituted critics.

With unreliable people giving the newspapers unreliable information which in the wrily of activity it is impossible always to verify, it is extraordinary that the newspapers present the news as accurately as they do. —Durham Sun.

AN EARLY BIRD.

Augustus Bradley, of Burlington, has forwarded to Representative Stedman a large number of indorsements for a position in the administration, of the proposed law restricting the sale of opium and other narcotic drugs. The legislation on this subject is now in conference between the two Houses and therefore the nature of the jobs connected with it is vague. Mr. Bradley is a pharmacist and chemist.—Washington, D. C. Dispatch.

All recognize that the State needs greater revenue, yet the trouble is that most of us want the other fellow to come across.

It seems that there are several gentlemen who would like to have Mr. Pou's seat in Congress, including two or three Republicans.

There's a lot of lost motion in a "dead" movie film.

You might as well begin practicing now to write it 1915.

There is little prospect of peace in Mexico as long as the crop of generals holds out.

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

"My daughter was afflicted with epileptic fits for three years. The attacks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no good. About a year ago we heard of Dr. Miles' Nerveine, and it certainly has proved a blessing to our little girl. She is now apparently cured and is enjoying the best of health. It is over a year since she has had a fit. We cannot speak too highly of Dr. Miles' Nerveine."



MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, Comfrey, Minn.

Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their parents, who would give anything to restore health to the sufferers.

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is one of the best remedies known for this affliction. It has proven beneficial in thousands of cases and those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable remedy for nervous diseases. You need not hesitate to give it a trial.

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**The Twice-A-Week Dispatch**

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

The State Dispatch Publishing Co., Burlington, N. C.

Office, First Floor, Raubut Building, Telephone No. 265.

Subscription, One Dollar per year, payable in advance.

All communications in regard to other news items or business matters should be addressed to The State Dispatch Publishing Co., and not to any individual connected with the paper.

All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer.

We are not responsible for opinions of the correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is numbered with stamped figures.

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The people of Alamance county and especially the farmers are patient and meek people, and this must be the reason why they do not get any more than they do, any people who would put up with the condition of the public roads in this county and continue to pay heavy and burdensome taxes are certainly a patient and meek people. There is no excuse for the roads to be in the condition that they are, they are almost impassible, some of the rural mail carriers have to hire two horses and then cannot make their full trips. What is the matter with our county officials, that they do not improve the public roads, especially those traversed by rural routes, what does the county convict force do? Why maintain a county convict force if they cannot do any more work than they are, and have been doing? Better abolish the county convict force and spend the money these convicts cost to hire people to work the public roads. Any system would be better than the one we now have. What is the matter with the people, what has become of their manhood, go out and talk with these people and they will say, the roads are impassible, we cannot get to town, we cannot haul wood, we cannot bring our produce to your town on account of the bad roads, but they let it drop right there, what is

the matter with you farmers? Are you afraid the politicians will murder you, if you kick about the conditions of the roads. What is the matter with you business men, don't you see that you are losing thousands of dollars every year because the people who would buy from you cannot get to you to buy your goods, and yet you too seem afraid to speak out, what is the matter, are your very souls not your own, have you lost your manhood have you been burdened so long that you have lost interest in your county's welfare or the welfare of your farmer friends, if you have, The Dispatch has not, we are going to open up the fight and there must be something doing. This waste and squander of the people's money must stop. The men who are responsible for this state of affairs must do something, get after those who you have been employed to do this work, see that they earn what they are paid for, if you are powerless to do anything or to remedy existing conditions, have the county road force abolished, take the money that this convict force cost, and hire some good honest farmers to work the public roads, in this way you will get something done, but you are wasting the money now, your convict force is not worth what it costs to guard them. Don't stay in the quagmire any longer, the voters have just elected you to act as their servants, won't you render an honest stewardship, will not the county commissioners at their next meeting say to the county superintendent of roads, to put his convict force upon some public road of Alamance county and stay there until he gets this done, as it is now the convict force takes up nearly half its time moving from one place to another, and when they are not moving they are taking the mud out of the ditches and throwing it back up on the road, why not rock the bad places, sand clay the fairly good places so that they will not get any worse and let the people see that they are doing something. Farmers, business men, all people who use the roads speak out, see your commissioner, see your road superintendent, see any body and everybody until you get conditions

changed. The Lord only helps them that help themselves—if you want the Lord to help you, get busy.

We want all our friends and readers who are in favor of economizing in our county affairs to sign the coupon upon another page of this paper and send it to The Dispatch. Your county is in bad shape financially, and if you do not want more bonds issued, you will have to do something, the thing to do now while the Legislature is in session is to petition them to abolish the office of county treasurer, this is a useless office, other progressive counties have either abolished it or are contemplating doing so. Do not let Alamance lag behind. It must be understood that to abolish this office now it would not affect the present county treasurer, he will hold for the full term for which he was elected, therefore this is not a move against him or against any one else, but a move for economy, for better county government, and better county roads, the money that it takes to pay the county treasurer can be put in the road fund after the office is abolished. Look up the coupon, sign it and mail to The State Dispatch, Burlington, N. C., and this coupon will be placed with the Representative at Raleigh. The time is short, if you favor this move sign the coupon immediately, start now for progress and economy, remember if this office is not abolished now, it cannot be done for four years more, are you willing to wait that long, if not sign now.

Our road system is rotten, it is antiquated, it was adopted forty years ago or more, except the convict system, and this ought not to have ever been adopted, it has never been adopted, it has never been a paying investment, it has always cost more than it benefited the tax payers, it is worse today than ever before, time was when you could recall a piece of permanent road constructed by them, can you do it today? In the first place we do not get enough convicts to do any good with, and in the next place we do not have the proper system of working them. We dabble, and dally

with them, move and remove, and can never show any substantial progress, but the guards must be paid all the time, and the expense of their upkeep goes on all the time. It is a bad system and we trust our representatives will either abolish it or pass some law to give us more convicts and then devise some better system of working them, if we cannot improve the road system for Alamance county, let's abolish it, the roads ought to be worked by contract anyway, any system will be better than what we have got.

It was said by a politician during the last campaign, that Alamance county has three hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars in good roads and bridges. There are a few bridges, but where are the good roads? This politician had better find them, he may want to run for office again, and it would embarrass him to ask him to point out these good roads, what he ought to do is to go to work and get his party to make good upon the road question, and then his position would be impregnable to attack, get busy Mr. Politician, the people are not going to stand for the things in the future that they have in the past. Strengthen your fences before the bottom rail rots from under it, and before your foundation crumbles away, there never will be a better time to start than now.

We want to ask a favor of all our friends and readers. We want the news, and we want you to help us get it. Call 265 and tell us what you know, what friends are visiting you, or your friends, deaths, marriages and accidents. It takes all this and more to make a newspaper, we want to give you the best and newsiest news paper you ever read, and if you will be kind enough to help up we will do it too. Don't think that there are people paid to get this news and therefore you are not going to bother your mind with it, it's true there are people paid to get it, but even then they miss some of it, and then you feel slighted. Kindly help us. We will appreciate it ever so much.

We want to ask another favor of

our subscribers, if any of you are getting The Dispatch and you don't want it or don't intend to pay for it, please have the paper stopped. We do not want to push the paper upon anybody that does not want it bad enough to be willing to pay for it, remember we are sending it to you twice each week or 104 times per year, and only charging you the old price of one dollar, or less than one cent for each paper. If this paper is not worth more than a cent to you, then you ought to stop it. And if you feel this way about it, we hope and request you to do it, those who continue to receive it will be expected to pay for it; the old, old excuse that I never subscribed for it will not be accepted in the future. You have had fair warning and if you continue to receive it, we will want our money when due. We would regret to lose any member of The Dispatch family, and trust we will not, but we must have rules to govern our business and this is one of them, stay with us and we will give you a hundred times the worth of your money.

**FAR FROM ITS DEATH-BED.**

The Observer does not agree with Mr. Victor Dockery that there is "absolutely nothing left of the Republican party in North Carolina, and that the State is now passing to a political condition identical with that in, South Carolina, where there is only the Democratic primary." In the first place, the Republican party in South Carolina was composed almost entirely of negroes. At one time when it was officered by carpetbaggers it was a factor in politics, but in later years its white leaders dropped off until the negroes were practically left to their own resources, and the bringing about of a one-party condition was a natural result. In North Carolina the Republican party has been divided, but it is farther away from its death-bed now than it has been "since the war." In the elections of 1912 it polled a total vote of 98,267, against the whole vote of 144,507 by a united Democratic party. Mr. Dockery is laboring under a temporary mental discouragement. The meeting of the Republican Executive Committee in Raleigh on the

12th, if it does not undeceive Mr. Dockery will at least put a second thought into the minds of any who might have been disposed to take his statement seriously.—Charlotte Observer.

**A WAR TO MAKE WAR-ON THE WAR AGAINST BUSINESS.**

The Manufacturers Record quite vigorously presents the proposition that "the only war we should have now is a war upon the war against business." The Record contends that "the Administration and the dominant party at Washington could lead the forces of the Nation into constructive upbuilding if they would invite as advisers and collaborators the most far-seeing business men of every section and pledge to them and to the Nation at large the almost power that is within them to rescue prosperity and stop the ceaseless death-dealing war upon business. If this should be done, it would have a tremendous influence in changing for the better the conditions now existing and in bringing the country back to that prosperity ruling before this 10-year war, under which every man who wanted employment could find it; a prosperity which was burdening the railroads with freight and steadily increasing their earnings; which was causing every wheel in every factory of the land to be run at its fullest speed; which was giving the farmers of the South, as well as of the West, an abounding prosperity because of an ever-increasing demand for their products."

It is to this very end that President Wilson has been directing his determination and his efforts, and we believe the administration may be depended upon to fulfill its promise that business shall have a rest. But good can be done closer home. It should be the duty of the Legislature of the various States to follow up the lead of Washington and make the breaking up of this war against business.

**RUINOUS.**

Crawford—I hear it was a bad failure.

Crabshaw—Very. Even the receivers didn't make anything out of it.—Puck.

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