

GLOWING TRIBUTE

To the Young Men of the South During the Civil War Period

THE BRAVEST AND BEST

Rev. E. A. Osborne Makes Interesting Comparison Between the Spirit of the South and the Conditions at the Time of the War With Those of the Present.

At a meeting in Charlotte, N. C., by the Confederate Veterans on Monday to pay tribute to the memory of Admiral Ralph Semmes, the great Confederate naval hero, many excellent speeches were made. Rt. Rev. E. A. Osborne spoke with reference to the spirit of the young men of the South during the civil war period and the exalted type of leaders produced, which he does not believe could be duplicated today under similar conditions.

"Perhaps this country will never produce again," he began, "just such a race of men as that which lived in the last century. Especially does one feel this to be true of the great leaders of the South. We may produce as great men or greater men in the future, but the conditions under which Semmes and the other great leaders were born and reared were peculiar and have now passed away. Especially was this so of the South. I don't suppose that a more patriotic race of men ever lived than that which peopled the South. Their life was rustic, simple, plain, unpretentious. These are the very conditions that are calculated to produce the spirit of daring, self-reliance and manhood. They produced those splendid qualities of human nature."

"The Southern army illustrated that it was not a remarkably well drilled army, but it was one of men who loved freedom, men who loved their homes, men who loved constitutional liberty, men who loved their own simple life. It didn't care much about money. It was not a money-making age in the South, with one or two exceptions. Here and there a fortune had been accumulated, of course. But the vast majority of the men in the Southern army were of limited means; men who owned little homes in the country. To own the soil is a necessary condition of patriotism. Commercial men who do not own their homes or who are so much interested in business that they spend little time at home do not possess the same love of home and country that rural life produces. They want to live and enjoy their wealth. The man who owns his little home in the country, whose living depends on his tilling of the soil, lives for his home and his family and will yield the last drop of blood in his body to resist any invasion by hostile forces."

"And so, while we have a passionate, tender and romantic love for the South," continued Colonel Osborne, "I doubt very much if under similar conditions today we would be able to produce as strong examples of courage, fortitude and daring. I believe we, especially the people of North Carolina, are a warlike race. I do not believe there is one more so on the American continent. When the United States called for troops in the war with Spain the young men of the South hurried forward. It was my privilege to be with them for a time. I saw the same enthusiasm which I had seen 40 years before. But I saw also a different class of men, a different spirit and a different life."

Limousine presented the scene, being observed in the car.

Dr. Adolph E. Bertling, who had stopped in his automobile at the abutment of the bridge when he heard the signal for the bridge to open, saw the accident.

"When the bridge opened," said Dr. Bertling, "I saw a big touring car approaching, but could not tell how many occupants were in the car. The driver failed to stop and I called frantically to him to stop. Either he did not hear me, or he could not stop the car, for a second later the machine toppled over the edge of the abutment. Then I heard screams."

"I am certain that I saw two men and a woman struggling in the water. I ran for policemen, but could find none. When I returned to the scene the bodies that had come to the surface had drifted down the river and people on the passing boat had alarmed the bridge tenders, one of whom threw out life preservers, but it was too late."

Election Ordered.
Governor Ansel has ordered an election for December 14 for the proposed new county to be formed from the northern half of Marion county with Dillon as the county seat. This will give the new county advocates, if they succeed at the election, opportunity to get their new county bill through the next legislature. That the election will be vigorously contested is sure.

Collected 20 Pounds in 60 Days.
A collector for the Central of Georgia Railway Company was tired and worn out. Felt wretchedly and unfit for work. Two bottles of Johnson's Tonic made him gain 20 lbs in 60 days. Are you under the weather? Get Johnson's Tonic and it does the work.

COST ONE LIFE

PANIC IN A SCHOOL ROOM CAUSES A FATAL CRUSH.

One Thousand Little Ones Scared by Fireworks Stampeded With Fatal Results to Little Girl.

Terrified by Black Hand stories, 1,000 children stampeded in a Polish parochial school in Jersey City Monday when fireworks were set off in the street below and in the mad run for the doors 14 were crushed, one so seriously that death probably will result.

The fatally injured child is Marianna Zeelackhy, 7 years old; the others comprise five little girls and eight boys, all ranging from 7 to 10 years in age. All are in Jersey City hospitals, but it is believed that all will recover.

The school house, a three-story brick building, is a stone's throw from an Italian church which had obtained a permit to set off fireworks during a church celebration Monday. A rumor got out last week among the children in lower Jersey City schools that threats had been made to blow up the school with dynamite.

The children had been particularly nervous about it, and when the bombs went off suddenly, they ran from the recitation rooms into the halls and down the stairways.

There are two street doorways but one of them was closed. At the closed entrance there occurred a disastrous jam. Here several of the smaller children were trampled into unconsciousness while others ran back into the building and sprang through open windows 15 feet to an alley below.

Policemen and passersby, attracted by the cries, rushed to the scene, but order was not restored until 14 children had been seriously hurt.

A report spread quickly that there were eight dead and hundreds of mothers mingled in the crowd, mourning, weeping and adding to the general confusion. This is not the first riot of its kind in Jersey City as the children of the foreign element are constantly in fear of the "black hand."

CURTAIN'S MAYOR'S POWERS.
Judge Aldrich Reads an Important Decision.

An appeal case from the mayor's court involving an important question of jurisdiction, was decided before Judge Aldrich in the Sessions court at Anderson last week. The appeal was from a decision of the mayor imposing a fine of one hundred dollars or thirty days for selling whiskey, and the decision reversed the mayor.

Appellant's counsel took the position that the mayor's court had no jurisdiction to try a defendant charged with selling whiskey, maintaining that the mayor had only concurrent jurisdiction with the magistrate, and that, as the statutes gave a magistrate no jurisdiction to try such a case the mayor was bound by the same statute's limitation. The general statutes give the mayor of the city the same powers as a magistrate, and it was argued by counsel for the defense that a city council could not extend by ordinance the jurisdiction defined by the Legislature.

The decision of Judge Aldrich in case it is sustained by the Supreme court will be of the most far reaching consequences. It might seriously hamper the enforcement of the liquor law in every town and city in the State. All that the police department of a city could do would be to make arrests and have warrants issued by a magistrate. The magistrate would then, if upon a preliminary hearing the

Sold Spoiled Fish.
City Health Officer E. I. Reardon, of Sumter, has complained to State Health Officer Williams, of a custom some of the Charleston fish dealers have been practicing as noticed by consignees of Sumter of mixing spoiled fish with good. The rascal that does such a thing should be severely punished.

Train Wreck.
Three trainmen are reported killed and thirty-five persons injured in a wreck at Kleinart's station, twenty miles north of Knoxville, Tenn., early Tuesday. The north-bound through Louisville and Nashville passenger to Cincinnati, which leaves Knoxville at 11 p. m., collided with a southbound freight.

Stole Two Million.
It is reported from Cincinnati that the shortage in the financial department of the Big Four railroad, developed through the alleged defalcation of Charles L. Warriner, deposed treasurer, may reach two million dollars. Warriner has astounded his superiors with the details of how he spent the money. He says that he has not one dollar left.

REFUND REBATES

The Bernheim Distilling Company of Louisville, Ky.

MAKES RESTITUTION

Concerns. Once Represented by Farnum Agrees to Pay to the Winding-Up Commission \$30,000, Although the Commission Has no Claim of Overcharges.

The Columbia correspondent of The News and Courier says following a conference last week between the winding-up commission of the old State dispensary and the representatives of the Bernheim Distilling Company, of Louisville, Ky., the company Monday announced that it will refund to the State overcharges on liquor amounting to \$30,000. The company, which was represented before the old State board of control by James S. Farnum, acquitted Saturday of bribing Jos. B. Wylie, then a member of the purchasing board, to give the concerns represented by Farnum the preference in purchasing liquors, admits the overcharges and says it is willing to make good this much of the State's loss.

The refund is voluntary on the part of the company, as the old State dispensary board of control had effected a complete settlement with the concern before the winding-up commission took charge of the affair and was legislated out of existence, and the company never has put in a claim for money due it for the liquors sold to the dispensary, as has been done by many of the other houses, which had been awarded contracts for liquors.

Attorney General Lyons was asked about the matter. He said that the facts in the case were that the Bernheim Distilling Company had offered to the dispensary commission \$30,000, and that the money is on deposit in the Louisville banks. The fact that this company wished to turn over this large sum of money came over the telephone from the Atlanta firm of Anderson, Felder, Rountree & Wilson. It is understood, though not obtained officially, that the Atlanta firm secured the settlement, but it also appears that the money comes voluntary. The matter is settled now, and the money belongs to the State of South Carolina.

The remarkable part of the whole transaction is that the Bernheim firm had no claim against the State of South Carolina.

The money that the State owed this firm had been previously paid out and the books were closed. To offer \$30,000 and then to turn the money over is clearly an admission that there were overcharges.

Although there had been a general understanding that some of the whiskey firms might possibly "cough up" this transaction is a new one in its nature. It is known James S. Farnum represented the Bernheim firm here during the days of the State dispensary. In the recent trial of Mr. Farnum it was mentioned in the testimony that this was one of the firms that he represented. The payment of \$30,000 to the State is taken as an admission that the State was overcharged at least this much and that rebates were paid. This is the only difference that can be drawn. Aside from the fact that the money has been tendered the State, it was very difficult to obtain any official information.

It was known recently that there was a secret meeting of the dispensary commission and very probably this matter came up at the time.

Jumped Off the Battery.
A white woman attempted to commit suicide Monday off the Battery in Charleston, but she was rescued by a police officer. No arrest was made and the woman was permitted to take her departure without a record of her name having been made. The police officer contented himself with simply taking her from the water.

Colleton County Election.
In the primary election for members of the house of representatives, held in Colleton county Tuesday, 23 out of 30 boxes gives: D. H. Towles, 341; H. L. Smith, 349; W. C. Brant, 221. The other seven boxes can not alter the result and Messrs. Towles and Smith will run over.

Law Applies to Corporations.
The law requiring dealers in oleomargarine to make returns of their business also applies to corporations, was held by the United States supreme court at Washington, in deciding in favor of the government in the case of the United States against the Union Supply Company of Camden, N. J.

Night Watchman Murdered.
Night Watchman Durham at the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company works at Americus, Ga., was brutally murdered by unknown persons a few days ago. He was brained by a club axe and his pockets rifled of eight dollars. The body was found in the office of the factory.

Cotton Ginned.
The census bureau at Washington Monday issued a report showing that 7,012,317 bales, counting round bales as half bales, had been ginned from the growth of 1909 to November 1, as compared with 8,191,557 bales for 1908.

THE FARMERS' UNION

IS A GRAND ORGANIZATION AND ALL FARMERS OUGHT

To Be Members of It and Work to Make It the Greatest Benefit to Them.

Notwithstanding the fact that they were seriously handicapped during the past season in meeting their financial obligations, and in the realization of that prosperity that is rightfully theirs, by the distressingly low price of cotton, yet the farmers of the South can easily overcome these grave difficulties by a more marked adherence to the principles of their different organizations in the future than in the past, says Paul Williams in the Macon Telegraph.

The fact has been demonstrated that the thing for the Southern farmer to do in order to obtain a legitimate price for his cotton is to bring himself to the point where he can hold it just as long as he wants to, but before this can be done it is absolutely necessary that he raise his food products at home. This is the main thing to do in order to make Southern agricultural conditions assume a more satisfactory aspect.

Let the Southern farmer immediately resort to the wisdom and advisability of raising his own food supplies instead of depending for them upon the Western farmers, and a wonderful change will be brought about in the agricultural situation down South. In fact, such a wonderful change that the cotton market will nearly always present a bullish aspect, because the control of the price of the fleecy staple will have been wrested from the grasp of the Wall street manipulators and placed in the control of the Southern farmers.

Then there will be no repetition of the very unsatisfactory and deplorable conditions that existed to such a striking extent last fall, tremendously handicapping the farmers in cancelling their pecuniary obligations. No bills will have to be carried over to another year, but debts will be paid promptly, and farmers, bankers, merchants and others interested will enjoy the splendid prosperity that is the inevitable result of the farmer being his own boss.

Many a farmer joins the Union thinking that a membership in the organization is all that is necessary in obtaining satisfactory results from their farming operations. They don't seem to realize that unless they carry out their obligation as representatives of that organization they will never come into the possession of the manifold blessings and benefits that must inevitably result from a full discharge of the duties and obligations that rest upon them as members of that organization.

Unless they remain steadfastly in their loyalty to the principles of the Union, every fall they will be confronted by the awful realization that necessity forces them to surrender to the cotton manipulators of Wall street in order to meet their commercial obligations with the bankers and merchants and others with whom they have dealings. This surrender means low prices for their cotton and the consequent disasters attendant upon it. The agricultural mirror in the South reflects a very sad state of affairs, indeed.

It reflects the heart-rending spectacle of thousands upon thousands of farmers bowing down to the professional gamblers of Wall street, suffering the terrible and almost unbearable humiliation and mortification of having their products sold at the price of the market, and they have

been injured in making their escape from the building.

William Morrison, son of the owner of the plant, lost his life in the flames while trying to reach the safe and close its doors. His father was among the injured. Luckily there were only 40 employees in the factory when the fire started, for the spread of the flames was rapid.

Many men jumped from the third floor windows and were injured. Those who rushed to the rear found the windows barred and there met their doom. Nearly all of the victims were Italians.

AID TUBERCULOSIS WAIL.

North Carolina Preachers Asked to Deliver Sermons.

Every minister of the State of North Carolina has been appealed to by Dr. Chas. A. Julian, assistant secretary for the State board of health, to preach a special health sermon on the subject of tuberculosis on Sunday, November 28. Dr. Julian asks the ministers to stir up the people of North Carolina to the dangers of the white plague and to explain to them how this fatal malady may be wiped out by preventive measures. By riveting the attention of all classes upon this one subject on the same day he hopes to introduce a new and effective method for fighting the disease.

Perish in Flames.
At Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. William Marlow and four children were burned to death Monday when a fire, caused by the upsetting of an oil lamp, destroyed the Marlow home in the outskirts. Mr. Marlow and two sons were at work in a nearby coal mine at the time.

Needed Reform.
A reduction in the mileage allowance of members of congress from 10 cents to 5 cents a mile is sought in resolutions adopted by the Farmers' National congress at Raleigh, N. C.

SERIOUS CHARGE

Four White Men Arrested for Whipping a Negro Man to Death

MAN WAS ILL AND DIED

The Law Abiding Citizens Are Very Much Aroused and the Governor Called Upon to Act—The Evidence is Not Convincing That the Whipping Caused Death.

The State says a report by a prominent citizen of Greenwood county to Gov. Ansel's office reveals a state of affairs at Dyson, near Ninety-Six, that demands immediate investigation. According to this report a negro died as a result of injuries inflicted by a severe whipping, and the magistrate, James Rogers, held an inquest at which a verdict of "death from natural causes" or "heart disease" was brought in.

The case as reported to Secretary Bethea, Gov. Ansel being out of the city, was that the negro, who had a worked for Henry Williamson, a farmer, had been arrested charged with violation of contract and taken to Greenwood jail. Last Saturday he was taken back by the men who placed him there and Saturday night the negro died.

Some of the law-abiding citizens in the community determined to take up the matter with the State authorities and as a result Mr. Bethea, on hearing of the facts, at once telephoned Sheriff McMillan. The sheriff stated that he knew nothing of the arrival or departure of the prisoner. He promised to investigate the matter at once.

The particulars of the whipping is given in a dispatch from Greenwood to The State. The dispatch says four white men, Henry R. Williamson, Sloan Williamson, Ashby King and Sam W. Cooper, were arrested and lodged in jail by Sheriff McMillan on the charge of having caused the death of a negro, Gus H. Rogers, near Dyson's last Friday by whipping him.

An inquest was held Saturday by Magistrate James Rogers of Ninety-Six. An old negro named Robinson testified at the inquest, but stated that he knew nothing of the matter. Dr. John Lyon of Ninety-Six examined the body, with Magistrate Rogers, and saw the marks of whipping, but nothing further developed. However, later the old negro Robinson came to Capt. James Rogers, the magistrate, and told him that he had told the truth, that he knew he was a dead man if he told the truth, but he had to tell the truth. He then told that the four men above named had whipped the dead negro and that he afterwards dropped dead. Magistrate Rogers sent the old negro to Greenwood and he is now in jail.

Gov. Ansel wired Sheriff McMillan to look into the matter with all possible diligence and also wired Magistrate Rogers, Sheriff McMillan went to Ninety-Six and Maj. S. P. Brooks, foreman of the grand jury, also went down to Ninety-Six, and they consulted with Magistrate Rogers and other citizens there, and Sheriff McMillan placed the Williams' under arrest there. Ashby King and Sam Cooper were in town and were arrested here. Henry R. Williamson is the young man who had to serve two years in the penitentiary for the whipping of J. H. Wertz, now living in Greenwood, then a neighbor of Williamson's.

The correspondent interviewed all four men now under arrest and they deny the charge made against them. They state that they did not whip the negro, but that he had been injured in making their escape from the building.

Through Evolution.
"We are not going to be drawn into a revolution," said President Gompers, responding to a welcome extended him at the labor meeting in Toronto, Ont., Monday.

"The American labor movement is a rational movement and we are going to hold together. We realize the wrongs of the past and the present. We do not underestimate the power of our opponents, but we propose to work out our emancipation in our own way, not by a revolution, but evolution, and if there be a wrong done by any class in society, the men of organized labor will be found defending themselves and not be the aggressor, whoever may be wrong. The labor movement must always be right."

Murder Mystery.
An autopsy on the body of Dorothy Byrnes, a young girl of a well known Brooklyn family, who died in the Blackwell's island hospital Tuesday, brought to light another murder mystery. The girl admitted before her death that she was in a motor car with strange men and was forced by their treatment to jump for her life. In jumping she fractured her skull.

Any girl with ruby lips and golden hair ought to be a treasure worth striving for.

It was in this very cottage in Brookside, 15 miles from Birmingham, Ala., that three Italians nearly died of Fever. They had been sick 3 months. Johnson's Tonic cured them quickly—read letter below:

Brookside, Ala., May 4, 1903.
The two physicians here had 5 very obstinate cases of continued Malarial Fever. All were Italian and lived on a creek 50 yards from my store. These cases were of three months standing, their temperature ranging from 100 to 104. The doctors had tried everything in vain. I persuaded them to let me try Johnson's Tonic. I removed all the printed matter and let the medicine go out in a plain bottle as a regular prescription. The effect in all three cases was immediate and permanent. They recovered rapidly and there was no recurrence of the Fever.

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1909-1910 PRICE LIST:

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- 5 to 6 foot size, 90 cents each or \$85.00 per 100

OUR GUARANTEE: If our planting instructions and advice as to the care of the trees are followed, we will replace free all over 7 per cent that die from natural causes, provided they are set out before February 15th. Orders booked now for fall and winter delivery. Delays pay no dividends! Act Now! Order today!

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

to eat and told him what was the matter with him, and that he was in a mighty bad fix. He said that in carrying him to the jail the negro could hardly get along.

Dr. John Lyon's testimony at the inquest was substantially as follows: "Upon examining I found deceased suffering from a foul disease. He had bruises apparently from whipping. I do not think the bruises were sufficient to cause death in itself. I think the deceased died primarily from septic fever. The immediate cause was probably from exhaustion. The bruises on the body were caused inside of 48 hours of death." He further says he saw no blood on the clothing and no other evidence of violence except the bruises referred to above.

Genius Rescue Grass Seed—Annual fall, winter and spring grass for hay, pasture or lawn; yields 1 to 4 tons dry hay per acre; no pest; analyzing 8.69 protein starch and sag. 52.04; sow 25 to 30 lbs seed per acre, any time 1st Sept. to 1st Jan. Price 8c per lb., 100 lbs. or more 10c less quantity. Wm. Roberts, R. F. D. No. Tallahassee, Fla.

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This being our twenty-fifth year of uninterrupted success, we wish to be our "Banner year."

Our thousands of satisfied customers, and fair dealing, is bringing us new customers daily.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a piano or organ, write us at once for catalogue, and for our special proposition.

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Columbia, S. C.

SERIOUS AUTOMOBILE RACE.
Every Existing Record Broken by Chevrolet in Buick Car.

A dispatch from Riverhead, Long Island, says the smashing of every existing American record for automobile racing on the open road, and a spill which cost the life of a mechanic, James Bates, and serious injuries to Herbert Lytle, a well known racing driver, marked the winning Thursday of the Long Island Automobile Derby. The event was a stock car sweepstakes and was held at the Long Island track.

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Budded and grafted from choicest varieties. Lowest prices. EAGLE PECAN COMPANY, Pittsview, Ala.

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What a man of experience has to say after using the leading makes: "I have tried the Governor of various makes, but failed to get proper regulation until I used the Governor. We carry all sizes in stock, hinged or screw bottom with screwed side."

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