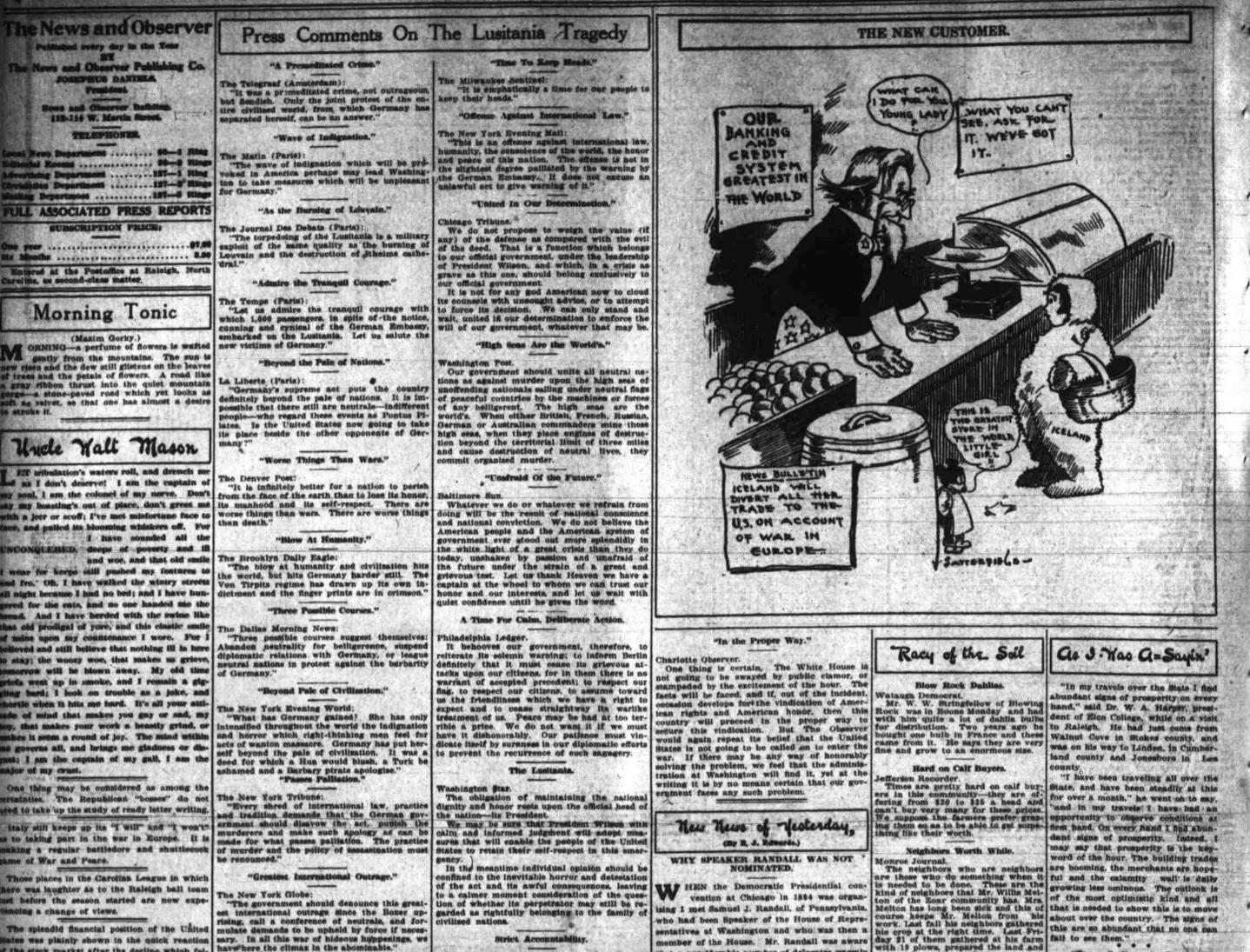
## THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1915



The spiendid financial position of the United

stroke it.

of the act and its awful consequences, leaving to a calmer moment consideration of the ques-tion of whether its perpetrator may still be re-garded as rightfully belonging to the family of

ivilised nations.

rict Accountably

of the stock market after the decline which followed on the heels of the destruction of the

There were heroes on the Lusitania as well as on the Titanio. As there comes fuller news of he destruction of the great Cunarder the world hears of men giving way to women and shildren, American manhood presents the most leadid example to the world of the highest spe of courage.

There is no going behind the figures which how that there is prosperity in the South. The statement just issued by Director of the Census am, L Rogers shows the unquestioned return of prosperity to the South, that it is a section of the best recuperative powers. Hard hit by se war it has met depression and knocked it

The Lutherans of Raleigh are to be congratated on the expedition with which they have abed forward the building of their church this city. It is a credit to the denomination and when the time of its formal dedication on the event, should be made one in which the people of this city can join. The energy with which the building work has proceeded is tribute to the devotion of the members of at church.

The farmers are expressing themselves as ng greatly helped by the rain of a few days Now, if this will prove an aid in the g of foodstuffs then it will be all right, It tends to the production of as great a trop grop as that of last year the she may be a the other foot. The farmers had better see . it that there is not a great crop of cotton. a se that comes it appears that the price will the the downward turn.

erhaps it will never be known how there s started yesterday the rumor that President a had been assassinated, though it is un ad that it was first heard of from thestock re in Chicago, It was a sorry pi to set on its rounds such a report. was great anxiety in Releigh when the e got a start here and the greatest joy present when the inquirers were told are was nothing to it.

Med the attention of our people \* \* \*.\* that not only \* \* \*." "I can do inth than " \* \* " "I thus said " \* \* " These refatory woods as to an opinion expressed the position of this country is regard to adtatis. It was Col. Recovered who was r outre, but this country free time for the Colonel to keep with, self-possessed, patriofic a while House to when the bo paint out the right source a stitum, making for details re the night of the dispiter.

have here the climax in the abominable. The Lusiania Horror.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. As to any moralising over the depth of bar-barism in which such a warfare is involving hu-manity, that may safely be left to the unofficial presentation of the American moods and con-viction. There is no question that the country is at one in this matter. We are in a position to take the most lofty stand, and even to be calm, though stirred to the very roots of our matignal life and deeply concerned over our pressing as a great power. But as to the un-equivocal resolution with which the government and its military and naval chiefs responsible for the dimater shall be brought to book there can be no question.

can be no question.

PRESIDENT AND PEOPLE.

The United States in this time of most serious import is blessed in having in the White House the calm, clear-thinking, cool-headed Woodrow Wilson. And President Wilson Is' blessed in that the people of this great country are such a people as they are, that at this time they are showing the highest type of self-possession, and that the word which goes from all sections to him is that the people are behind him, that they have confidence in him, that they feel that they can absolutely rely upon his judgment as he deals with the momentous questions raised by

the destruction of the Lusitania.

Throughout the country the press, almost unit, is showing a fine spirit in the way it is treating the matter of the distater in the torpedoing and sinking of the great British liner. pressions of these papers truly reflects the sen timents of the great bulk of the American people is not to be doubted, and it is a heartening thing to know that press and people have not

been swept off their feet, but that they await the result of the investigation being made and the word from the White House as to the course that will be pursued by this country in the dealings with Germany which must soon take place.

The people are justified in the could which they place in Woodrow Wilson. The wis dom he has shown in dealing with the great matiers of his administration, his high type of devoted patriotism, are such as to cause the people to have the utmost reliance in him. Bepeople to have the atmost relance in him. Be-cause of the man he is the prople are justified in standing shoulder to shoulder with him, for the one great duty of the American people to-day is to give him all and that is within their power. The Pittaburg Dispatch well defines the duty of all of us at this time, as it mays: "Let there he no fire built in his rear to distract his distance for the distribution of the state of the attention from the situation before him. Let us prove enheaves worthy follow citizens of the calm; clear-eyed statesman in the White House, whose single aim and one proper in this is the welfare of his countrymen."

Philadelphia Record. While the situation created by the destruc-tion of the Lusitania is not a new one, the ap-palling loss of life accompanying it, the great size and value of the vessel and the promisence size and value of the vessel and the promuties of the persons in her passenger list heighten the tragic interest of the disaster and tend, in the same degree, to incense the popular judg-the same degree, to incense the popular judgment. In such a contingency every agency which has any fiftuence in the molding of pubic opinion has a duty to perform, and it should be performed dispassionately. Nothing would be more embarrassing to the administration, in the difficult position in which it has been placed by this untoward event, than inflammatory ap-peals to unreason; and nothing would be more helpful to a calm consideration of the imues raised than a statement of what these issues are

IN LOVING MEMORY.

No tribute which yesterday on Memorial Day was paid to the Confederate dead, or to those of that glorious company who are still with us. but was due to the men who in the sixties took up arms for the cause of the South, and with heroic courage offered their lives at the call to arms. Writ large into the history of the world is the name and fame of the Confederate soldler, than whom no more valiant of the sons of men have ever lived.

The South does but its duty in yearly pausin in its busy life to let memory have sway and

do honor to its sons who in those days of stress and storm so played the parts of men as to win the admiration of the world. That land, that section, which forgets its heroic dead and its heroic living is poor in the poorest sense. The with an appalling loss of lives. That the ex- time should never come when the South should forget and fail to do honor to those of its sons who fought and bled and died.

On these recurring memorial days the South onors itself as it pays tributes in speech and song and flowers to the Southern soldiers of the sixties. They are days well spent, for they are days in which patriotism is taught. Well was it declared by John Dimitry of the tattered and torn Confederate flag:

"Not long unfuried was I known, For fate was against me: But I fiashed over a pure cause, And on land and sea So fired the hearts of men unto heroism That the world honors me. Within my folds the dead who died under them

That the work actual who died under them Wuhin my folid the dead who died under them Lie nobly shrouded; And my tattered colors. Crowded with a thousand shining victories. Have become for the people who loved me A glorified memory."

Announcements of not being in the race for the Democratic momination for Governor of North Carolina having made incode into the tat of possible candidates and the list of pros sective candidates for Attorney-General ha taken a lings forward, the people are now a the lookout as to the entries into the lists of ca thating for perimetions for other offices.

that a considerable number of delegates warmly favored him for the Presidency, but he had no illusions about the possibility of his nomination When I met him he was resting in a retired place at the rear of the reading room of the of the large hotels of Chicago. He greated me cordially, and seemed disposed to speak with

vention. He said: "Of course, it is gratifying to have friends who think so well of you that they would be glad if you were nominated for Presi dent. The reasons, however, are many why my nomination is impossible. I have already discovered that some exceedingly shrewd po-litical work has been done for the purpose of securing the nomination of Grover Cleveland, litical work has been done for the purpose of securing the nomination of Grover Cleveland, of New York, and I suppose the fact that he was elected Governor of New York by a won-derful majority adds greatly to his availability. There is no chance of carrying Ponnsylvania for a Democratic candidate for President, but I pressume there is a very good chance that New York State would sive a majority or at least a plurality to the Democratic candidate." Mr. Randall did not seem to be very strong. His wonderfully bright and large dark eyes re-vealed mental vigor, but he neemed somewhat weary physically. As F looked at him, I re-His wonderfully bright and large dark eyes re-vealed mental vigor, but he neemed somewhat weary physically. As 5 looksd at him. I re-called something that his warm friend. Judge William D. Kelley, of. Pennsylvania, who was also a member of the House, and who, although differing in politics with Mr. Randall, was not only a strong personal friend, but also a very great admiry of him, said to me at the time John G. Carlislo, of skentucky, defeated Mr. Randall for the nomination for the Speakership. Judge Kelley said: "There is no man in the Democratic party better qualified by experience and by ability for the Presidency than is my friend. Sam Randall. He has been familiar with almost all the legislation which has been mancted since the Civil War. I think that he has a better understanding of the fundamental

with almost all the legislation which has been has a botter understanding of the fundamental principles of the Democratic party than any member of that party in either branch of Con-ocial and personal sense as well as in the par-ties. Moreover, he is a true Democrat is the ocial and personal sense as well as in the par-ties. The personal sense as well as in the par-ties of the thousand dollars. He has lived only or five thousand dollars. He has lived funded every chance. I know that he lost his seasership at the time Mr. Kerr of Indians, manned appointed to the chairmanship of a cer-dian committee. I know that he lost his part of a sease as whom powerful expital manned appointed to the chairmanship of a cer-dian committee. I know that he would not agree to manned appointed to the chairmanship of a cer-dian committee. I know that he would not agree to manned appointed to the chairmanship of a cer-dian committee. I know that he would not agree to the United States for the purpose of adding he was and is a protection is Congress, although the was and is a protection in Congress, although the was and is a protection in the sense that on the sense to make a certain bargain there by residential to make a certain bargain there by residential to minimition a considerable number of the delegates, but he perduptority refused to hargain for the committee.

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with 19 plows, prepared the land and planted his cotton seed.

The Crossile Traffic.

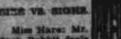
The Crossile Traffic. Asheboro Courier. At all stations from Climax to Ram-suer crossiles were worth 57 cents during the past winter, subject to payment on inspection, and they brought 55 cents cash off the wagons all winter and hearly 40 cents for culls. The price was paid at Staley. Laberty, Siler City and along the old line of the C. F. & Y. V. Rallway. The price for lumber has not been quite so good but it is looking up and prices are beginning to rise. some freedom respecting the action of the con-

ginning to rise.











. . . "Tax collections in Dupin this year have been about the poorest T have known," mid Sheriff G. G. Best, of that county, who came to Raleigh yesterday to settle in part with the itate treasury. "I collected and settled with the county and the school teachers have been paid, but I cannot say when the State will get its full share. It is not because there is no money in the county, but somehous

money in the county, but somehow it all not hog-tieg and has been having a hard time getting the kinks out. "Last Monday I cried for sale on the court house steps at Kenanstrille advertised to be sold for taxes. From ten until two o'clock I offered but no man bid, so the county had to take it over. This, of course, yill even-tually be reelaimed by the owners up-on payment of the twenty per could penalty. Things are already begin-ning to look better for the farmers and if no unforeseen happening inter-venes this fall will bring back the smile."

And if no unforesseen happening inter-venes this fail will bring back the smile." Superintendent Frank Harper is en-thusiastic about the compulsory edu-intervention of the right sort should not teach the nearo to despise annual labor, as the average man im-agines it does. Here in Raisigh we have a manual tabor department in conjunction with our regular school work. We are learning them to bot-tom balls and for earpenter. Among the gross you will find that the label are among most ignorant, while the more initelligent realise their limitation and know their place." Continuing he said the nearo must be finders group will find that the inter dimination and know their place." Continuing he said the nearo must be finders and know their place." Continuing he said the nearo or he will drag us down is very true for wo have him with us and it is not pea-able to escape the effects of his con-tact. "Added the educator." "Twy fol one on Treasarts" Lacy." Mid Mr. D. H. Winstow, United States roventants of mational highway in its action predering. "We were down in Shunders Chast.

road work on national highway this section yesterday. "We were down in Saunders Cha et," said Mr. Winslow. "I was the fit speaker at a rally there and ony su pect was Good Roads." At first thought I was to address an andless of grown ups, but soon found th about half of them were childre One little fellow on the front ro went to sleep, and he alept sound during my whole speech. "When Mr. Lary cares along, fit

in my whole speech. hen Mr. Lacy come along, the fellow woke up and Mr. Lac sood naturedly twitted me with a bored the people to deall the exercises Mr. Lacy rame i little fellow woke up an then good naturedly twitt having bored the people After the exercises Mr. Is the and asked if I were

what he mid, "Not a bit of it.' I anywe fact if you rundenber your B iney you will recall that SL a man to alsop once when man to sleep once when he eaching and the man even fell the window. And it looks to at if St. Paul let a man go to al th 40 his watery. I cought not blamed for putting a little sing to you good moder table?"

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