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Morning Tonic

MORNING—a perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is new risen and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of flowers.

Uncle Walt Mason

LET tribulation's waters roll, and drench me as I don't deserve! I am the captain of my soul, I am the colonel of my nerve.

One thing may be considered as among the certainties. The Republican "bosses" do not need to take up the study of ready letter writing.

There were heroes on the Lusitania as well as the Titanic. As there comes fuller news of the destruction of the great Cunarder the world leans of men giving way to women and children.

The Lutherans of Raleigh are to be congratulated on the expedition with which they have pushed forward the building of their church in this city.

Press Comments On The Lusitania Tragedy

"A Premeditated Crime." The Telegraph (Amsterdam): "It was a premeditated crime, not outrageous, but heinous. Only the joint protest of the entire civilized world, from which Germany has separated herself, can be an answer."

"Wave of Indignation." The Matin (Paris): "The wave of indignation which will be provoked in America perhaps may lead Washington to take measures which will be unpleasant for Germany."

"As the Burning of Louvain." The Journal Des Debats (Paris): "The torpedoing of the Lusitania is a military exploit of the same quality as the burning of Louvain and the destruction of Rheims cathedral."

"Admire the Tranquil Courage." The Temps (Paris): "Let us admire the tranquil courage with which 1,600 passengers, in spite of the notice, cunning and cynical of the German Embassy, embarked on the Lusitania. Let us salute the new victims of Germany."

"Beyond the Pale of Nations." La Liberté (Paris): "Germany's supreme act puts the country definitely beyond the pale of nations. It is impossible that there still are neutrals—indifferent people—who regard these events as Pontus Pilate."

"Worse Things Than Wars." The Denver Post: "It is infinitely better for a nation to perish from the face of the earth than to lose its honor, its manhood and its self-respect. There are worse things than wars. There are worse things than death."

"Blow At Humanity." The Brooklyn Daily Eagle: "The blow at humanity and civilization hits the world, but hits Germany harder still. The Von Tirpitz regime has drawn up its own indictment and the finger prints are in crimson."

"Three Possible Courses." The Dallas Morning News: "Three possible courses suggest themselves: Abandon neutrality for belligerence, suspend diplomatic relations with Germany, or league neutral nations in protest against the barbarity of Germany."

"Beyond Pale of Civilization." The New York Evening World: "What has Germany gained? She has only intensified throughout the world the indignation and horror which right-thinking men feel for acts of wanton massacre. Germany has put herself beyond the pale of civilization. It is a deed for which a Hun would blush, a Turk be ashamed and a Barbary pirate apologize."

"Every Shred of International Law, Practice and Tradition Demands that the German Government should disavow the act, punish the murderers and make such apology as can be made for what passes palliation. The practice of murder and the policy of assassination must be renounced."

"Greatest International Outrage." The New York Globe: "The government should denounce this greatest international outrage since the Boxer uprising, call a conference of neutrals, and formulate demands to be upheld by force if necessary. In all this war of hideous happenings, we have here the climax in the abominable."

"The Lusitania Horror." Philadelphia Public Ledger: "As to any moralizing over the depth of barbarism in which such a warfare is involving humanity, that may safely be left to the unofficial presentation of the American mood and conviction. 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 national life and deeply concerned over our prestige as a great power."

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THE NEW CUSTOMER.



"In the Proper Way." Charlotte Observer.

One thing is certain. The White House is not going to be swayed by public clamor, or stampeded by the excitement of the hour. The facts will be faced, and if, out of the incident, occasion develops for the vindication of American rights and American honor, then this country will proceed in the proper way to secure this vindication.

New News of Yesterday

WHY SPEAKER RANDALL WAS NOT NOMINATED.

WHEN the Democratic Presidential convention at Chicago in 1894 was organizing I met Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, who had been Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington and who was then a member of the House. Mr. Randall was aware that a considerable number of delegates warmly favored him for the Presidency, but he had no illusions about the possibility of his nomination.

Smile and Be Happy

TOUGH LUCK. Mr. Rabbit: I hear Mr. Kait sits your mother-in-law. Mr. Wrat: You have heard me say she was a piece of cheese, and he likes cheese.

A MOVIE ACTOR

Mr. Pupp: I hear you are posing for the movies. Mr. Horse: I was—but in the restaurant scenes I made such a hog of myself they told me I was too crazy alive.

ROUSE RENEE

Mr. Pupp: Who ever let you go to a barbeque show? Mr. Horse: Not without my blinders on.

MISS VS. SIGN

Miss Hare: Mr. Jack Rabbit feels terribly since you started courting me. You should hear his sighs. Mr. Hippo: Yes—but you can see my size!

ROUSE RENEE

Mr. Pupp: Who ever let you go to a barbeque show? Mr. Horse: Not without my blinders on.