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| No. 103 No. 23 | No. 73 No. 102 |
| P. M. A. M. | P. M. A. M. |
| 2 10 | 9 15 |
| 2 45 | 9 50 |
| 2 58 | 10 07 |
| 3 28 | 10 22 |
| 3 49 | 10 58 |
| 4 19 | 11 19 |
| 4 21 | 11 37 |
| 5 02 | 11 53 |
| 5 29 | 12 32 |
| 5 57 | 12 54 |

| Daily ex. Sun. | Daily ex. Sun. |
|----------------|----------------|
| South Bound | North Bound |
| Trains. | Trains. |
| No. 103 No. 23 | No. 73 No. 102 |
| P. M. A. M. | P. M. A. M. |
| 2 10 | 9 15 |
| 2 45 | 9 50 |
| 2 58 | 10 07 |
| 3 28 | 10 22 |
| 3 49 | 10 58 |
| 4 19 | 11 19 |
| 4 21 | 11 37 |
| 5 02 | 11 53 |
| 5 29 | 12 32 |
| 5 57 | 12 54 |

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THE PRESS AS THE DEFENDER OF THE PEOPLE.

A toast responded to by Capt. S. A. Ashe at the banquet at Newbern.
I am somewhat embarrassed in speaking of the press as the defender of the liberties of the people in this presence—in these precincts—here in the Athens of North Carolina. For as the Athens of the olden time had her artists, her poets, her philosophers and statesmen who adorned the social side of her life—from whom indeed the light of intellectual culture radiated throughout the world—so could she also boast of her patriots.
And in like manner this noble community from its early Colonial days throughout its history has emulated the famed city of Attica in breeding sons of culture and high patriotism who have ever been among the most renowned as defenders of the people's liberties.

Should we seek examples in that field we must explore the history of those who have lived here on the expansive waters of the Neuse and Trent and who have made the annals of Newbern illustrious with their noble virtues.
All traditions tell us that Carolinians have been the freest of the free, and have been foremost in maintaining unimpaired their cherished liberties.
And here has been a centre whence emanates the inspiring rays of patriotism that vitalized the popular heart and nerved the people to defend their inherited freedom to the last extremity.

It was on this spot redolent with the perfume of patriotism that in 1774 assembled the first representative body ever chosen in America, unsanctioned by the Crown, and claiming power derived directly from the people.
It was here when a Royal Governor was plotting against the liberties of the Province, that the illustrious patriots of Newbern turned his own guns upon him and drove him to find refuge on board a distant British cruiser.

From the loins of such men sprang many heroes who with intrepidity have risked their lives in the cause of freedom.
These and such as these be the true defenders of the liberties of the people—and as we call to memory their deeds of heroism, their suffering and sacrifice, the press in grateful recognition would render them the crown and the chaplet around their brows.

But yet the press has played its part on the great stage where all mankind are actors.
It speaks with myriad tongues, and in times of peril points out the danger and leads the way in the forum of thought.

In the first great struggle in our ancestral home for the liberties of Englishmen, which came in the reign of Charles I., the tremor of alarm led to no course of action, until the printing press was brought into use and the making of pamphlets was begun.

Then the press labored—and it being before the days of newspapers—marvelous quantities of pamphlets were turned off which quickened the flames of patriotism, gave point to thought and brought on the great revolution which secured the liberties of the people.

Again in the early days of American conflict, when sentiment had not yet crystallized into a determination to strike for independence it was only after Tom Paine's pamphlet—"Common Sense" came hot from the press, that the people declared that by independence alone could their liberties be secured.

A fine example of the value of the press in arousing the people to the dissemination of news is afforded by an historical incident. A newspaper containing the account of the battle of Lexington was hurriedly sent by horse and rider from the committee of safety at one town to that of another along our entire coast. Thus dispatched from New Haven, it spread the news throughout the entire country as it went to its distant destination, reaching Baltimore in three days; Edenton on May 4th, Bath the next day, Newbern on the 6th, Ouslow the next day, Wilmington on the 8th, then Brunswick, and crossing the South Carolina line on the 9th on its course to Georgia. It was received lot by nine separate committees in North Carolina in the course of five days. At every point along the route it was

read with passionate eagerness

Never did a newspaper do better service in moving the hearts of men, inspiring them with a fierce resolve to defend their liberties and avenge the blood of their brethren who had fallen in a common cause.
Happily for us, with our institutions ordained by the will of the people and firmly fixed by means of written constitutions, ordained by the will of the people and administered by public servants frequently changed at the polls, the liberties of the people are not often put in jeopardy.
There have, however, been some instances, within our lifetime, and the press in dealing with them has indeed earned the proud title of the defender of the liberties of the people.

After the late war had ended, under the influence of unscrupulous leaders, the party in power at the Federal capital, adopted measures utterly subversive of liberty in the conquered States, and by reflex action dangerous to the whole country. There was then witnessed at the South a very striking spectacle. The press with a singular unanimity, unmoved by the blandishments of power, stood firm as a rock in defence of the liberties of the people.
By its persistence, by the strong battle it waged, its fine reasoning and admirable policy, it at length made breaks in the ranks of its opponents, until eventually it came about that the small remnant of papers at the North acknowledging sympathy with us, grew to be the greater portion in influence, in commanding tone and real consequence, and victory was achieved.

The service which the Southern press thus rendered our whole country is beyond computation, meriting everlasting applause and entitling it indeed to be honored as the defender of the people's liberties.
During that period two incidents happened that were especially noteworthy. Here in North Carolina in 1863 and 1869 and 1870 unhappy differences arose. In the course of the memorable struggle that followed, the Raleigh Sentinel, then edited by Josiah Turner, became indeed a faithful sentinel on the watch tower of liberty, and made defence of the liberties of the people in a manner that deserves to live in song and story until the last syllable of recorded time.

The other was in 1875 at New Orleans Gen. De Trobriand of the United States army under the directions from President Grant, led his troops into the State House, and having seized possession, turned out a sufficient number of Democratic members to change the complexion of the body.
It was like Napoleon dissolving the French Assembly—or Cromwell dispersing the English Parliament, when with stimulated anger he cried, "Get you gone, and give place to better men!"

The newspapers heralded the news with trumpet tongues. They then stood forth, all over the broad land, almost as a unit, as champions of our American institutions and defenders of the liberties of the people. And eventually Grant withdrew his military and the legislative formed by De Trobriand's bayonets fell—even as an arch falls whose supporting pillars are suddenly removed—and passed into history. It was the work of the press—its victory—and the press is entitled to wear the laurels.

The press representing the intelligence of the people may indeed be always relied on to mark the true course, and if united in any contest, it must eventually prevail. Under our American institutions, there are not apt to arise perilous threatening encroachments on popular rights at the hands of men administering the functions of government.

The chief apprehension is rather that under the leadership of wily demagogues, the people may themselves be deceived, or corrupted, and may forget that liberty, unrestrained by law, is mob violence and not enlightened justice. The evil boding us is of that nature—and not an oppression of the people by a deprivation of their sacred liberties. Doubtless once it will be from those entrusted with power.

The terrors of the French Revolution were in this manner accomplished under the name of liberty: the movements of the socialist

are in our time conducted under the same sacred esign.

It is the excesses of zealots, guided by wicked, designing men that America has most to fear. And here will the press be found a capital and most potent defender of our liberties.
The press educates the people. It leads to a proper discussion and an intelligent apprehension of public questions. It elevates the masses so that they are less likely to become victims of ignorant and knavish leaders, and it urges them to consider the real interest of society and of their country.
Hence the press exerts a salutary influence in preventing popular defections from the path of public duty, and so it becomes the chief preserver of the liberties of the people.

When we contemplate the great uplifting of the masses which we have seen in our country; when we note the advancement made in their intelligence when we consider how worthy the great majority of the ten millions of sovereigns of this country are to exercise their right to rule themselves, and realize that it is to the American press that the credit largely belongs for this elevation of mankind, we may indeed applaud the press as the defender of the guardian of the liberties of the people.

A TAR HEEL GENIUS.

HE INVENTS A STEAM ENGINE THAT BIDS FAIR TO PUT ALL OTHERS IN THE SHADE.

Asheboro Courier.
Mr. E. H. Allred, a native of this county and at present a resident of Asheboro, is the inventor of a steam engine that will, no doubt, revolutionize the engineering world. The idea originated with Mr. Allred in Portland, Oregon, where he has been living for some time, but having neither the time nor the opportunity while there to complete his invention, came back to the old North State, to put into operation the creation of his active brain. Two months he began work on the engine and unaided, has built the entire engine, doing the casting, drilling, grinding, fitting, etc., until the machine was ready for work. He has it in operation at the Asheboro Wood and Iron Works.

It is entirely different in construction and unlike any other engine. A patent was issued on March 27th, 1893, from the patent office of the United States and patents will soon be applied for in several foreign countries. It is a great improvement on the ordinary reciprocating engine. It has two upright cast iron columns on either side of the bed plate upon each of which is placed a cylinder giving a perpendicular stroke to the piston rod which in turn gives motion to the fly-wheel. The fly-wheel of the engine will easily make five hundred revolutions per minute, and can be reversed almost instantly, running either forward or backward, a thing which cannot be done by any other engine in use. The inventor claims with a 28 horse power boiler he can develop 75 horse power in his engine. Another improvement is that the exhaust easily escapes without retracting any power from the engine, and the inventor says that it will do the work of any other engine with one fourth the fuel.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affection caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drugstore.

While Mr. T. J. Richey, of Altona, Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was taken violently ill with cholera morbus, he called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so highly he concluded to try it. The result was immediate relief, and a few doses cured him completely. It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

A GREAT PRAYER.

ELOQUENCE IN SUPPLICATION.

By DR. MILBURN at the opening of the World's Fair, May 1st.
"All glory be to Thee, Lord God of Hosts, that Thou has moved the hearts of all kindred tongues, people and nations to keep a feast of tabernacles in this place, in commemoration of that most momentous of all voyages, by which Columbus lifted a veil that hid the new world from the old and opened the gateway of the future for mankind. Thy servants have hailed these more than imperial palaces, many chambered and many galleried, in which to store and show man's victories over air, earth, fire and flood, engines of use, treasures of beauty and promise of the years that were to be in illustration of the world's advance within these 400 years. Woman, too, the shackles falling from her hands and estate, throbbing with the pulse of the new time, joyously treading the paths of larger freedom, responsibility and selfhelp opening before her; woman, nearer to God by the intuition of the heart and the grandeur of her self sacrifice, brings the inspiration of her genius, the product of her hand, brain and sensibility, to shed a grace and loveliness upon the place, thus making the house beautiful."

"Thy Thee, holiest among the holies, whose hand has fitted the gates of great empires from their hinges and turned the streams of history into new channels; to Thee, O God, we dedicate these trophies of the past, achievements of the present and prophecies of the future, laying them reverently and with humility, and yet with rap- ture of thanks and praise, at the foot of Thy cross, for Thou hast redeemed us by Thy blood and made us kings and priests unto our God.
"Upon Thee honored servants, the President of the United States, the members of his cabinet, the judges of the Supreme court, the Senators and Representatives of the people and all other magistrates throughout our broad land; upon that most illustrious sovereign of the world, our kinsman, revered and beloved in this land as in her own, the gracious lady queen Victoria; upon all presidents, emperors, kings, queens and other rulers, of whatever name or degree and upon all the people and nations over which they may sway, we pray that the benediction of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords may descend and abide, hastening the time when nations shall learn war no more, when the sword shall be beaten into the ploughshare and the spear into the pruning hook.
"Thou alone, O Lord, knowest the well nigh insuperable obstacle, surmounted, the envious, jealous and bickerings allayed, the open hostilities and insidious opposition mastered by dauntless courage and inexhaustible patience, the unexampled fertility of resource and resolute energy by which the men engaged in this mighty undertaking have brought it to a triumphant consummation. Crown their labor and victory with Thy gracious words, 'Well done, good and faithful servants,' and make the world to echo Thy praises.—Send Thy blessings upon ours, Thy city, itself one of the wonders of the world, whose site within the memory of living men was a pasture for wild beasts, the lair of the wolf and nest of the rattlesnake, but now sits enthroned as one of the capitals of the earth, and throws wide its gates of hospitable welcome to the people of all languages and climes; grant to those that dwell within its borders the blessing which maketh rich and bringeth no sorrow.
"Father, supreme, be Thou the guardian of our land, defending us from whirlwinds, floods, hail and blight, keeping far from our shores the plague of cholera and every other pestilence and striking up our whole people to be working with thee by sanity and sanitation, temperance in meat and drink, chastity and all methods of right living to insure themselves and their children health, length of days and peace. Make this world's fair a sabbath year for the whole human race, a year of jubilee, in which the heavy and grinding yoke of ill-paid labor shall be exchanged for the yoke of him who is meek and lowly in heart, in which love to God and love to man shall become the rule of all men's lives, so that with one voice the whole world may ring out with the anthem which angels sang over the abode of the Babe in Bethlehem. Glory to

God in the Highest, on Earth Peace, Good Will to men!

"Lord God of Sabaoth, accept our praise and hear our prayers. Through Him who hath taught us to say, 'Our Father Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. Amen!' Now, unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us, unto Him be glory, in the church of Christ Jesus, throughout all ages, world without end. Amen."

It should be in Every Home.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery Consumption, Coughs and Colds that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe" when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Lookout, Mo., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than any thing he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. For Sale in Bottles at E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug Store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

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