

The Times-Dispatch

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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents a copy. The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail—50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year. \$2.50 for six months; \$1.50 for three months. SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail \$2.00 a year.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, by Carrier, 12 cents per week, or 50 cents per month.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, by Carrier, 5 cents per week, or \$1.00 per month.

All Unassigned Communications will be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

Uptown Office at T. A. Miller's, No. 619 East Broad Street.

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authorities and loyalty to the Anarchist stands for co-operation. The Anarchist would abolish all forms of authority and establish a system of perfect individual liberty. The Anarchist is opposed to anything like a form of general government; is opposed to laws which regulate the conduct of men, and if government is recognized at all, it is confined to localities. He believes in casting off the restraints of government and establishing a social order based on individualism, in which every man will be more or less a law unto himself.

On the other hand, Socialists believe in communism and communism is "an economic system, or theory, which rests upon the total or partial abolition of the right of private property, actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole or to the State. Communism believes in the right of the State to control the means of production and also of distribution and consumption of the products of industry." Some Communists even go to the extent of denying to the individual the right to control his own labor. In fine, the Communist believes in government control of everything, as opposed to the theory of the Anarchist that the government should control nothing. The Anarchist believes that the least governed people are the best governed people, whereas the Socialist believes that the best governed people are the most governed people. The one believes in no government and the other believes in all government. Don't get 'em mixed in your mind.

THE NEW COMMISSIONERS. The City Council has elected Captain George A. Ainslie and Watson M. Myers to fill the vacancies in the Board of Police Commissioners made by the expiration of the terms of service of C. G. Boshier and J. F. Jacob, who declined re-election.

The new appointees are good and trustworthy men. And they could hardly have any better models to follow than the two gentlemen whose places they are to take. Mr. Boshier and Mr. Jacob have served the city many years and made records of faithfulness and devotion to duty worthy of all praise.

The position of police commissioner is not without its vexations and responsibilities, and when men can be found, as in the cases we refer to, who will give to it the same unselfish attention and thorough work that they bestow upon their own personal affairs, they truly deserve and should surely receive the gratitude and thanks of the community.

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As a proclamation writer Sheriff Gill, of Chesterfield, can hold a hand with Grover Cleveland or any other man of nerve and determination.

Nothing was said about Presidential booms at the banquet to Judge Parker in Atlanta Wednesday night. Of course not.

That old-fashioned Virginia celebration of the glorious Fourth that has been promising to pay us a call for several years will not arrive to-day either.

Mr. Roosevelt holds such a strong hand in that nomination game nobody will come in, and there is really no fun at the sitting.

In Delaware they are seriously talking of impeaching Judge Lynch and removing him from the bench.

All the members of the Cabinet have gone on their annual strike, and no troops are needed to keep the peace.

The Czar of all the Russias will have to persevere that petition whether he wants to or not.

In the opinion of some distinguished gentlemen we could name, the bad trusts are those that pay no dividends.

Go back to the files and you will find that it is no hotter to-day than it was on the last Fourth.

New York has 1,320 millionaires, and they form a full regiment of dyspeptics.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Lexington Gazette thinks the new corporation law of Virginia will make the State popular with corporations wanting charters. It says:

It promises to be a field for corporate enterprises to a greater extent than ever. As soon as it is understood that corporations can be chartered and operated in this State at less expense than in the State of New Jersey, there will be a rush for charters which will add many dollars in fees to the treasury of the State.

The Martinsville Herald brings this cheering news from the city on the mountain side:

Slowly, but surely, our little city is moving forward. The Town Council at its last meeting decided to begin macadamizing the streets of the town. The project is already on foot for lighting the city by electricity that will sooner or later result in lighting the town by artificial means.

The South Boston News is hopeful now. It says:

We sincerely hope that the time has at last arrived when, under the pure selection law, merit will be permitted to take the place of expediency, which has heretofore prevailed. Under existing circumstances there is an additional honor in holding public office, especially legislative. The day of machine manipulated candidates is, we think, numbered with the past.

The Newport News Times-Herald says: There is no doubt that the Mann bill is going to be a factor in the next election, and it is going to cause some defection in the Democratic ranks. The party stamped by resolutions of a sentimental political blunder and passing an anti-liquor law, and passing an anti-liquor law.

Speaking of the alleged threat of employers to discharge their soldier employees, the Virginian-Pilot says:

The militiamen have no choice. They were called out by the Governor and had to go. They are upholding the law and maintaining the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth. That is a duty somebody will have to pay the penalty of holding upon the citizen. To discharge a militiaman for doing that duty would not only be a gross injustice as well, and beyond that it would be blind folly on the part of any employer; for he cannot know how soundly the safety of his own life and property may depend upon the same service the militia are now rendering in Richmond.

A delightful change in the sailor costume, which will be heralded with joy by the youngsters and mothers, who have grown tired of the large sailor collars, is pictured here. This model is suitable for small boys or girls. The blouse, with its Dutch collar and cuffs, has one box-pleat in the center, front and two forward turning pleats at either side. It is made to drop in the regulation way all around. The knit skirt is joined to a fitted underbody. This model develops beautifully in linen, Madras, chevrot, or muslin, while the serges, brilliantine or etamine make serviceable dresses for better wear. A good idea is to make the collar and cuffs of contrasting material.

No. 4,536—Sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 75 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. When ordering please do not fail to mention number.

No. 4,333.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued. The girl addressed, standing with her arm rested on the mantel, checked him with a gesture of disapproval. In her lovely face, the paleness of which was accentuated by the dark lace of her morning dress, and in the glister of her tearful blue eyes, there was that which told her distressfully she heard his appeal, to which she felt she perhaps owed some consideration.

"In my duty I am bound to consider your offer," she sadly added, "my own heart should in time inform me. I confess that I have done you both a great service, which I do not feel about it, but I put in Lady Somers, whose interest evidently had effect, 'were he not about to leave us. Think, Emily, dear, how deeply he will cherish any word of encouragement from you."

"Do you wish," and the girl's tearful gaze came round to meet that of her mother, "that I should give him this encouragement? Should not one's own heart alone speak such a word as Cousin Robert asks me?"

"Later you may know your own heart better, Emily, dear," was the gentle rejoinder. "At present it is burdened by too much sorrow. You owe it to us all to overcome this grief, which so saddens us all. Your father—"

"I wish my father—"

"I am sure it is."

"The girl suppressed a sob. Weary in her hopelessness, moved more by filial consideration than by any responsive affection, she turned to the man standing by her side, and with her hand on his arm, smiling through her tears, but the smile and the response she gave him were those of one moved only by a generous sense of duty, whose heart was too heavy to oppose."

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"Wait, I cannot give you love—now! not now! But I will at least think of what you ask, and will write you. And I will consult my father, too, when he comes down from London."

"Such a promise from the lips of such a girl, and in the face of such a man, to Robert Vail, knowing her as he did, and already satisfied of Walton's fate, the fulfillment of his aspirations seemed assured. With a flush in his face, the deeper perhaps because of momentary shame at the glow of joyous excitement in his pale blue eyes, he retained with both of his hands Emily had yielded, and held it pressed hard to his lips. But even at this moment of conscious triumph the blow came which most men would have given life itself to avert."

"The voice of Lord Somers sounded on the ears of all as he came over the threshold alone."

"I have just arrived from London," said he, taking up his daughter's words, "but I have not had time to do as you wished may be consulted immediately."

In the way it was said there was that which startled his hearers more even than his unexpected entrance, and he voluntarily dropped Emily's hand and turned to face him.

"I trust, uncle," he said, with a thrill of apprehension, "that I shall not find you adverse to my wishes."

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LIFE FOR LIFE. By COL. RUSHFORD THIBEAU, Author of "Nabobs and Knaves," "Sealed Lips," "Blue Blood and Red," Etc., Etc. Copyright by Author.

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