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### GIVE THE NORTH A CHANCE.

Oscar W. Underwood Successful Democratic Leader.

The war between the states removed the causes of irritation between the north and south and laid the foundation for a perfect peace. For a time memories of the struggle and of conditions resulting from it kept passion and prejudice alive, but these gradually disappeared. In 1868, 1872, 1876 and 1880 abuse of the south played a prominent part in presidential campaigns—the Republicans using it to win votes—and then it ceased.

Political issues. Politicians do not abandon issues because they are not right. They abandon them because they are unprofitable. It was the public sentiment of the north that decreed the torrid of the bloody shirt. The Republicans hoped for nothing from the south. So far as the south was concerned they might as well have continued their appeals to sectional animosity. They dropped sectionalism because they found it was costing them votes in the north—because in the north a widespread sentiment had developed against abuse of the south.

South in the Union. The statue of Lee stands in the capitol at Washington. What was called the "war of the rebellion" is now of a felicitous name "the civil war." The nation is now careful not to wound the feelings of the south. There are nearly 500 senators and representatives at Washington, and Heyburn stands alone among them looked on as a freak because he has not divested himself of war time prejudices.

Groundless Fear. The south honors Lincoln, admires Grant, cherishes no enmity against the men who wore the blue when southern men wore the gray, but does not give the north credit for an equal breadth of Americanism. It still clings to the idea, false for a quarter of a century, that northern voters would be prejudiced against a southern presidential candidate. This suspicion is unjust to the north, and we believe if it were offered the people of the north would gladly embrace the opportunity of proving that they are as broadly American as the people of the south.

Give the North a Chance. We want to give them that opportunity, and there will probably never be as favorable a time as now. A southern Democrat is the leader in the victorious fight in the house. He is the leader in shaping the issues that will divide the two parties in the campaign this year. Underwood is the logical candidate of the Democratic party, and we believe his nomination would create at the north a wider enthusiasm than the nomination of any other candidate would call forth.—Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

### UNDERWOOD IN MARYLAND.

Strong in That State, Thinks Hon. Robert W. Wells—Why He Advocates Underwood.

Robert W. Wells of Prince Georges county, well known as a successful lawyer at the national capital and in the courts of this state and a former member of the Maryland legislature, spent yesterday at the Bennett. "As a Democrat," said Mr. Wells, "I am profoundly interested in the national campaign which is now getting under way. I have nothing to say against Harmon, Clark or Wilson and will gladly support either of them in case of nomination. At the same time it strikes me that the people of Maryland should not omit the great opportunity to promote the candidacy of the most available and strongest of all the aspirants on the Democratic side—the Hon. Oscar Underwood. Never before has such a glorious chance been presented and perhaps not in generations to come will Maryland be given the opportunity to influence in such a large degree the nomination and election of a president of the United States.

Underwood stands for the south, the regenerated, reconstructed, progressive south. To nominate and elect him will lead to the expenditure of untold millions of capital in that vast and productive region of which Baltimore is the gateway and natural trade center. Here is a young man with no trace of sectionalism in his makeup. By reason of his same course for eighteen years in congress, his devotion to tariff reform, his advocacy of the income tax and his high personal character, he has won golden opinions from men of thoughtful and patriotic bent. He is not an agitator, and yet he is progressive. He is not reactionary, and yet he is conservative.

In short, he is a well rounded, splendidly equipped man, and possessing the confidence of the country as he does, I see no reason why his nomination should not place him in the White House."—Baltimore American.

### TRUTHFULNESS—SINCERITY.

A man's first duty to himself is to be sincere—to mean what he says, to say what he means. Insincerity undermines every other virtue. Its inward action is altogether evil. Truthfulness is simplicity in character and sincerity in motive.—Rev. Dr. Thomas Van Ness.

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## Last Night and This

James Whitcomb Riley

Last night—how deep the darkness was! And well I knew its depths, because I waded it from shore to shore, thinking to reach the light no more.

She would not even touch my hand—The winds rose and the cedars fanned

The moon out, and the stars fled back In heaven and hid—and all was black!

But ah! To-night a summons came, Signed with a tear-drop for a name—For as I wondering kissed it, lo, A line beneath it told me so.

And now the moon hangs over me A disk of dazzling brilliancy, And every star-tip stabs my sight With splintered glitterings of light!

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### RELIGION.

There's more religion in some men's hearts Than the world is ready to think—In the toil-ground fellows who drive the carts, In the clerks at their pen and ink, In the diggers of trenches and hewers of wood, The builders of tower and steeple, Under the husks of the world there is good—Let us trust in the hearts of the people!

There is more religion in some men's souls Than the world ere knows is there—The charwoman scrubbing her way through life, The king with his world of care, In the weavers at spindles that click and sing, In the men where the dynamo purrs, Deep down in their natures, like bird of a wing The primitive instincts stir!

There is more religion in daily life Than we give men credit for—In hearts that are hardened with rusty strife, In souls that are red with war, In homes and hovels, where men are The pny and stress and strain, There is something beneath the skin that's in tune To another song than of gain!

There is more religion in all this whirr Of noisy and constant steam Than men get credit for—more of God Than most of us ever dream, There is more of the simple old faith and trust In the harsh soul, dark with care, Than we think when we hear them amid the dust Lift curses instead of prayer.

There is more religion in some men's hearts Than the world has any idea of—The dirt-smear'd toiler who drives the carts May not be an angel of love, But he feels deep under his smut and grime, And he speaks of it under his breath, The spirit of God in a godless time, Eternal as love and death!

It can't be measured and can't be told, This worship and faith so sweet, But it's there in the country's green and gold, And it's there in the city street, And we need not fear for the old world's end, For the cause is small, if any; And God is a good and a constant friend To the hearts of the human many!



OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, DEMOCRACY'S BEST ASSET.

## THE UNDERWOOD WAY.

Too Busy to Blow; Too Earnest to Parade; Too Modest to Brag.

The average reader of political news and the great mass of intelligent American voters had hardly heard of Oscar Underwood of Alabama till two years ago. They then began to ask, "Where has this man been all these days?"

Underwood a Worker. The solution is simple, logical and of genuine credit to the subject of the discussion. He had simply been at work. The Underwood way is not the blazed and blazoned way. His progress has been steady, but there have been no loud announcements of the stages reached on the journey upward. There has been no meteor business in his. It has been a steady, flickering light, growing more and more steadily brilliant as it grew normally to needs and conditions and possibilities.

The Underwood way is exemplified in the significant record of his biography in the Congressional Record. Where there were from twenty to forty lines telling the life story of the other senators and representatives there are just five terse, well packed, fact full lines about Underwood. The congressman furnish the material for the "copy" in this biographic sketch—usually their early life struggles, their triumph over difficulties, modestly veiled narratives of their winnings by figured majorities over opponents, whom they married and who married them and a good deal more.

Own Statement of Record. Underwood didn't even furnish his middle name to the publisher. Here's his legend: "Alabama—Ninth district—Counties: Bibb, Blount, Jefferson and Perry counties; population 200,000. Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat of Birmingham, was born in Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., May 8, 1862; was educated at Rugby school, Louisville, Ky., and University of Virginia; was elected to the Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses and re-elected to the Sixty-second congress."

Record of Achievement. That's all. That's enough. It's a record of just plain, hard progressive, increasingly effective and eminent public service. That's the way he has been advancing. That's the reason you never heard of his rise years ago—his progress like a meteor and most likely his disappearance into space and darkness. He's been too busy to blow, too earnest to parade, too modest to brag. The opportunity came for leadership; then the years of quiet study, of steady practice, of practical experience began to tell. The stored information, the accumulated wisdom, the great reserve force, dangerous to his enemies and a supply of strength for the Democratic ranks, became known.

It was the Underwood way.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

## TAFT, ROOSEVELT, UNDERWOOD.

Tariff the Deciding Issue of the Presidential Campaign.

"The attacks on Mr. Taft's tariff record by the Roosevelt brigadiers," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, independent, "would be more effective if Mr. Roosevelt had any tariff record at all except one of absolute negation." That one sentence exposes the absolute weakness of the Republican party and the absolute strength of the Democratic party provided the latter organization develops the homely gumption to realize its inappreciable vantage ground. The tariff will be the deciding issue of the approaching campaign. Attempts to sidetrack it will be as futile as would be efforts to invert the tides. Taft's tariff record is shot ridden, conceded even the far-fung contingencies that he may approve bills passed at the current session. Democracy will get the credit for them. Roosevelt has no tariff record at all save of "absolute negation." Through seven and a half years of opportunity he could never "see" the tariff save as a possible trap to treat gingerly. Who stands out of the Democratic hosts as irrevocably embodying the party's interpretation of the tariff? OSCAR UNDERWOOD, chairman of the ways and means committee, the majority's house general. Every schedule that is to pass congress or be vetoed by Taft will bear the indelible imprimatur—"UNDERWOOD." The logic of the situation is irresistibly inevitable.—Athens (Ga.) Constitution.

### Almost a Miracle.

One of the most striking changes ever seen in any man, according to W. R. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Texas, was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for coughs and colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

The more birthdays a woman has the less she has to say about them

### HER DIFFICULTY.

Little Mary was telling what she thought was an exciting story about a dream. She stuttered in her effort, gasped and paused hopelessly without completing the sentence. "Why, child, what is the matter?" her mother asked. The little girl smiled ruefully, and replied, "I swallowed a word."—Indianapolis News.

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### CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

State of North Carolina, Department of State.

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution of the Transylvania Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is in the town of Rosemary, county of Halifax, State of North Carolina, the same being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, I have complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revised of 1905, entitled "Corporations," pertaining to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution;

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 13th day of December, 1910, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1911. J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.

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