

# THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1906.

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PRICE 5c.

## REPORTS READ LIKE ROMANCE

### How Little School at Genoa Was Beautified

### WOMEN'S NOBLE WORK

Reports From Counties Concluded Today—Superintendents Decided To Publish State Journal of Education—Summer School Opens Monday—Dr. McIver Addresses The Teachers.

The fifth annual session of the State Association of County Superintendents of Schools convened this morning in Pullen hall with Supt. J. Y. Joyner presiding. The sessions of this body are following the meeting of the Teachers' Assembly, which closed last night after addresses by Superintendent Gregory of Chelsea, Mass., and President Snyder of Wolford College. The superintendents will be in session until Monday night. Monday morning the summer school at the A. & M. College will open. Many teachers and superintendents will remain to attend this school at least part of the time.

The first session of the county superintendents today was held jointly with the members of the Woman's Association for the Betterment of Public School Houses in North Carolina. Mrs. W. R. Hollowell of Goldsboro, president of the association, was invited by Superintendent J. Y. Joyner to preside.

The most interesting feature of the session was the continuation of reports, begun last evening, from the various counties.

Mrs. J. A. Brown of Columbus, made a report for Robeson showing the progress there.

Superintendent Debnam aroused enthusiasm by a report for Greene county, showing over \$400 contributed by individuals for beautifying the schools and that association were now at work in all the school districts except five.

Miss Freeman for Surry county reported that the interior of two schools had been painted and the exterior of seven, also that the county superintendent declared that of the \$3,000 voluntarily contributed for school improvement two-thirds of the amount came through the woman's association.

Miss Mary Moore read the report of Miss Maggie E. Sales, the school teacher who won the prize in Wilkes county. Miss Sales' report showed that the ground had been beautified, a library had been provided, public interest in the school had been stimulated and two pictures, one of Abraham Lincoln and one of John Paul Jones, now adorned the walls for the edification of the children.

Miss Etta Spences for Wayne county showed that the good work had continued there and 32 of the 66 districts were now well organized.

The Wayne Prize Winner. All of these reports were received with applause but when Miss Bertha Casey, the Wayne county school teacher who won the \$100 prize offered in that county for the greatest work accomplished in school improvement, came forward she was given an ovation. Miss Casey told how, in a district where only one child in the school was as old as 16 years and a large majority under twelve years and the patrons of the school were for the most part owners of one-horse farms or tenants, she had raised by voluntary contributions a sum sufficient to place an organ, a library, maps and other things in the school, had removed stumps and planted flowers on the grounds, interested the people in the school work and made this little country school the social and intellectual center of the neighborhood. Half a dozen entertainments and gatherings had been given in which the parents of the children took a lively interest. Last fall Miss Casey, whose school is at Genoa it should have been said, one Saturday invited her class to a "cotton picking picnic." Even the six year old tots came and did their part in the work. The teacher had some candy for them and the children brought simple lunch and the whole class spent part of the day picking cotton and had a royal good time. The cotton was weighed and besides having a \$3.55 for the school improvement fund. After the hearing of this report, which like many others presented, read like a romance, certainly it was tale of one

woman's heroism, Mrs. Hollowell, the president, remarked that just such work as this was what the association was struggling to do, namely to interest and enthrall North Carolinians for their public school as the potential force for the uplifting of citizenship. An interesting report from Rockingham county followed Wayne.

Dr. McIver To The Teachers. President Charles D. McIver, president of the State Normal and Industrial College, was introduced as the originator of the idea of forming this association among the women of the state. Dr. McIver, in beginning his remarks, urged the teachers not to abandon the old fashion idea of speaking and declamation on Friday afternoon. He esteemed it of the utmost importance to teach every child to talk with deliberation, distinctness, care and be able to express thought in public. Dr. McIver emphasized the work of the county superintendents, the teachers and the women in improving and popularizing the schools. Short talks by several superintendents on what the women had accomplished in their counties followed.

This afternoon and tonight the superintendents will hold session at the capitol. These will be meetings for the discussion of the work. Publish School Journal. A resolution was adopted by the superintendents today for the publication of a North Carolina journal of education as the official school organ. A proposition has been made by a publishing house to bear the financial responsibility. A committee is appointed to have charge of the publication. This committee consists of Supt. J. Y. Joyner, Superintendent Reynolds of Buncombe and Superintendent Ragsdale of Pitt, and one member from each of the following: city superintendents association, association of primary teachers and the association of academies and high schools.

When the county superintendents meet at 10 o'clock Monday an address will be made by State Superintendent B. O. Marth of South Carolina.

Registers for Summer School. The registration books for the summer school were opened this morning in the registrar's office at the A. & M. College.

Regular work of the session will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The literary work will be conducted at the A. & M. College; the music at the Baptist University.

A complete syllabus of the work in each subject has been prepared and a copy will be placed in the hands of each teacher.

Monday night President Snyder, of the A. & M. College, will address the summer school, after which there will be an informal reception by the officers and faculty in the auditorium.

Information Bureau. The method and system of handling the crowds coming to the teachers assembly through the information bureau at the station, has been greatly appreciated and favorably commented upon. By a system of duplicate checks the teachers and their baggage have found the proper destination without delay or confusion. A gentleman who has assisted during the past in handling crowds, suggests that it should be adopted in the future whenever large conventions are held.

In the management of the bureau Mr. Foster has been ably assisted by Rev. J. W. Ham, assistant pastor of the Tabernacle church.

## 26 HORSES PERISHED IN NEW YORK FIRE

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, June 16.—Twenty-six horses were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the stables of James F. Ryan and Joseph H. Cody in West 11th street. While the Cody stables was on fire Cody's daughter, Lucy, aided by her small brother, saved six of her father's horses. The loss was \$25,000.

## INSURANCE PRESIDENT SENTENCED TO PRISON

(By the Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., June 16.—Dr. Jacob F. Force, former president of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of this city was today sentenced to serve three and a half years in state's prison. The charge was grand larceny. This is the first conviction in connection with the insurance scandal here.

## JAPANESE TRANSPORT SANK; 50 ARE MISSING

(By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, June 16.—The Japanese transport Toyotomi struck a mine Thursday evening and sank immediately when 24 miles off Joshin, Korea. Twelve of her crew were saved, and fifty are missing.

## THE HORRORS STILL CONTINUE

### Eight Streets of Bialystok Completely Sacked

### SUBURB BURNED DOWN

Two Police Sergeants Killed in Warsaw And a Policeman Shot By Woman—Dispatch To Member of Dorna Says It Is Impossible To Send Particulars of the Horrors.

(By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, June 16.—5:10 p. m.—A dispatch to the Tagblatt from Bialystok dated Saturday, 3:40 p. m., says:

"Floundering and murdering continue. The garrison here and from several neighboring places is in possession of the city, which is on fire. Further fires are continually breaking out. The situation is frightful. A few Jews, through high payments, have been allowed to escape.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—(4:10 p. m.) Unconfirmed rumors are in circulation to the effect that anti-Jewish outbreaks have occurred at Brest-Litovsk and Vilna.

It is also reported that a Catholic priest has been torn to pieces at Bialystok, but this is officially denied.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—2:35 p. m.—M. Vinaver, a constitutional democratic member of the lower house has received the following dispatch from Bialystok dated 2:45 this morning:

"The rioting proceeded throughout the day with unabated fury, and is still continuing with no signs of cessation. It is impossible to send particulars of the horrors."

Warsaw, June 16.—The latest messages received here from Bialystok say the sacking of Jewish houses and shops, accompanied by conflicts in the streets between the mob and the troops, continued until late last night. Many Jews, Poles and Russians, civilians and soldiers were killed or wounded. The suburb of Polary was totally burned, and eight streets of Bialystok were completely sacked. The rioting is said to have extended to Lapy station on the St. Petersburg railroad and to Starosielec station on the southern railroad. At both places the Jewish shops were looted, and Jews were murdered or beaten.

A mob devastated the Jewish shops in the town of Chemyawicz, the first station beyond Bialystok on the line to Grodno.

In Warsaw two police sergeants were shot and killed, and another policeman was wounded by terrorists, and a policeman who pursued the assassin was shot and killed by a passing woman.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—Instructions have been issued to the effect that all the infantry regiments and army reserve men in the southern and southwestern provinces are to be temporarily placed on a "home war footing" in view of the possibility of the peasants rising against the nobles. The Cossacks are to be mobilized into flying brigades.

It is stated that similar instructions have been issued to the provincial commanders-in-chief in central and northern Russia.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—4:30 p. m. The direct telegrams from Bialystok to the newspapers here today contain no fresh information. No doubt the censor controls the telegraph. Dispatches sent by the Associated Press remain unanswered.

The Bourse Gazette prints a special dispatch from Grodno declaring the governor of that city had expressed hope of stopping the butchery of Jews at Bialystok for 2 or 3 days. He is quoted as saying that mobs are invading the trains passing through Bialystok and are dragging out and killing passengers. The Jews who escaped from Bialystok are wandering, starving in the fields or woods.

Odesa, June 16.—The Jews at Kishinev are in a state of panic in view of reports that a Jewish massacre is threatened. They hastily closed and barricaded all their houses and stores at noon today and the town is now patrolled by cavalry, while pickets of infantry are stationed at strategic points.

Messages from Yelisabethgrad and Rementchur report that anti-Jewish excesses are also apprehended there.

Hamlet K. of P. (Special to the Evening Times.)

Hamlet, N. C., June 16.—At the meeting of K. of P. Carolina lodge No. 146, the following officers were elected: Carl Folsom, chancellor commander; W. A. Cault, V. C.; T. R. Helms, prelate; Luther Benton, M. W.; A. R. Hauley, M. A.; J. C. Caudle, I. G.; M. T. Hinson, O. G.; O. T. Goodwin, H. F.; E. M. Love, M. E.; and G. B. Sandile, K. of P.

## DOWIE ON THE STAND

### How He Found Out He Was Elijah

### At First He Resented the Revelation. Preached One Night and Could Not Get Away From Elijah—Several People Then Told Him He Was the Prophet.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, June 16.—John Alexander Dowie, on the witness stand today before Judge Landis in the United States district court in the Zion City controversy, was asked during cross-examination:

"You were Elijah, the restorer?"

"I had never been."

"When did you first become conscious of the fact?"

"It gradually grew. I resented the revelation, as it were, and for years was grieved and angry if anyone suggested that I was Elijah. I am not a visionary man. The first time it came to my attention was in Melbourne, or Sidney, Australia, while at the head of Bible society."

"One night I was asked to preach a sermon. I went to supper and ordered two meals which I forgot to eat. I had been thinking over my subject, and could not get beyond Elijah. I was thinking of his remarkable career, and my supper got cold. One of my deacons told me I had a message from God. I laughed, and said: 'You go away and let me alone.' He said: 'I want to tell you, you are Elijah.' He said that three times and walked away. I was much distressed, for he could not have known I had been thinking of Elijah for an hour. I spoke, and my last idea was that I was Elijah. But as God is my judge, the thought that I was the second embodiment never entered my head. After the sermon one member said to me: 'I feel like saying you are Elijah.' I said: 'I am not, don't get that bee in your bonnet.' For years I would not think of it, but in after years I had to come to it. They were all right. The first open revelation was that night."

A number of aliens were in attendance at court while Dowie was on the stand.

## MR. HACKETT CONFIDENT

### Feels Sure of 2,500 Majority Over Blackburn

All That Is Needed Is To Get a Full Vote of The Democrats in The Eighth—The District Chairman To Open Office At Salisbury Monday—Mr. Hackett Here.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, June 16.—After a busy week, almost every hour of which was taken up with some social engagements, Mr. Longworth left London this morning for West Park, the country seat of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, riding there in an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. Reid. The weather, which had been unsettled, cleared, and the party enjoyed the trip through the pretty country dividing the Reid's country home from London. The Longworths will spend all their spare time in motoring, for which the roads in the vicinity of West Park are well adapted. In honor of their visitors Mr. and Mrs. Reid are giving one of their popular horse parties. Among the guests are Prince and Princess Liechtenstein, Lord and Lady Leigh of Fyvie, Lord Elphinstone, Lord Haslemere, Lord Campbell, Cadogan Mundy, Rupert Higgins, Misses Kate and Helen Price of New York, Ogden Mills, Mrs. Mills and the Misses Mills and Delancy Jay.

Mr. R. H. Hackett of Wilkesboro, nominated at Statesville by the democrats of the eighth congressional district to make the run against Spencer Blackburn for congress, spent the day in Raleigh. He says the work of organizing the district for the impending campaign will begin at once.

Capt. T. H. Vanderford of Salisbury democratic district chairman will open his office for the campaign at Salisbury Monday. He will look after the work in his end of the district and Mr. Hackett will personally take up the work in his section so that the organization will be perfected as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Hackett says the special aim will be to get out the full democratic vote which will easily give him 2,500 majority over Blackburn. The only danger, Mr. Hackett says is in the democrats becoming over confident and feeling that it is not necessary for them to make a point of going to the polls. He is sure of defeating Blackburn if only a full vote of the democrats of the district can be obtained. He will go to Salisbury tonight for a conference with Chairman Vanderford.

## SIX YACHTS STARTED FROM DOVER TODAY

(By the Associated Press.)

Dover, Eng., June 16.—Six yachts started today in the annual Dover-Holland race for Emperor William's cup. With a fair easterly breeze blowing the boats got off in the following order:

The American built yawl Navahoe, owned by George W. Watjen of Bremen; the British cutter Ailsa, owned by Mrs. A. H. Lewis-Hill of Southampton; the British built schooner yacht Clara, owned by Max von Gullbeame of Cologne; the British schooner Sunshine, owned by Arthur H. Solomon of Glasgow; the German yawl Armgard, owned by C. A. von Brocken and G. Seebeck of Travemunde; the British yawl Betty, owned by Ian Hamilton Benn of Cowes.

The Navahoe allows the Ailsa 45 minutes, the Clara 2 hours, 7 minutes, the Armgard 2 hours, 40 minutes, the Sunshine 5 hours, 15 minutes and the Betty 45 minutes.

## BEEF SCANDAL

### BOBS UP AGAIN

### Roosevelt Replies to Wadsworth's Strictures

### HE ADMITS HIS ERROR

Another Chapter With White House Stamp Added To The Meat Inspection Controversy—President Demands Rigid Law Regardless of Language of Amendment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 16.—President Roosevelt has added another chapter to the literature of the meat inspection controversy. It was not through any desire of his that the correspondence between himself and Representative Wadsworth, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, was published in its entirety. Inasmuch, however, as Chairman Wadsworth deemed it desirable that the letters should be published, the president regards it as proper to complete the correspondence thus far exchanged by the publication of his reply to Mr. Wadsworth's letter.

In his letter the president, while admitting his error in stating that the house substitute contained no provision for the making of inspections of packing houses at all hours of the day or night, says the substitute still is inadequate to meet the requirements of the situation. The president says that, after a conference with Representative Adams of Wisconsin, a member of the agricultural committee, he is convinced Mr. Adams will accept the suggestions made to him regarding the bill. He says that Mr. Adams, in each case, "stated that he personally would accept the alterations proposed." These changes include the elimination of a dozen other alterations. In the opinion of the president the suggested changes would make the house committee's substitute "as good as the Beveridge amendment." The president adds that he is not concerned about the language of the amendment, but with the accomplishment of the object in view, "a thorough and rigid, and not a sham inspection."

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