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### UNDERWOOD RIGHT SORT OF LEADER

In His First Great Fight In Party Ranks He Won Signal Victory

### SOME LOCAL BILLS

But For Bryan's Interference the Underwood Bill Would Have Been Accepted Without Any Controversy—Kitchen Helped to Bring Harmony—Views of Mr. Mann, Hill to Pay Congressmen Who Were Not Allowed to Take Their Seats.

Times Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, June 3—In his first great fight with his own men Oscar W. Underwood won a signal victory. He has proven himself a real leader. His backbone is made of the right sort of stuff. The democrats have a floor-leader that is not afraid to stand up for what he thinks is right. Had it not been for William Jennings Bryan's interference the Underwood wool bill would have been accepted by the democratic caucus without a bitter controversy that threatened to disrupt the party. The contest over wool was long drawn-out, but the last days of it were fast and furious and accompanied by considerable noise. The moment Mr. Bryan appeared on the scene the clamor and clatter began. "I am a tariff for revenue democrat," declared Mr. Underwood. "That has been my position all along. My record is clean. I never bolted a convention, scratched a ticket, or disregarded a caucus pledge. Mr. Bryan cannot say as much."

Representative Kitchen, of North Carolina, helped to bring harmony to the caucus at the eleventh hour. He had been a free wool advocate—one of nine on the ways and means committee—but, realizing the force of the argument that revenue must be raised to run the government, he was willing to concede something. He offered a resolution to adopt the Underwood bill with the understanding that it was not an abandonment of democratic doctrine. This was the oil that allayed the troubled waters. Just before the Kitchen resolution was introduced Champ Clark, John J. Fitzgerald, Ollie James, Claude Kitchen, and Albert Burleson, held a conference in the speaker's room. Then it was that the medicine was made. Some of the democrats feel very bitter towards Mr. Bryan. They do (Continued on Page Two.)

### NEW BERN SUFFERS FROM SMALL FIRE

(Special to The Times.)

New Bern, N. C., June 3—About nine o'clock last night the hose wagons responded to an alarm from box 51, which was a false alarm, at 9:15 the alarm gave 23, but while no such fire exists, the firemen located the fire in the frame building on South Front street, in the second story above the Southern Meat Market, proprietor, C. S. Price. This building was one of several old time two story frame structures, that were wedged in between the brick building occupied by the Craven Chemical Company on South Front street, and the brick building on Middle occupied by Pasmann and Swertz. All the property belonging to Mr. Jas. B. Blades. The fire gathered force and being rapidly fed by combustible material under the roof with brick walls in the rear, there was but one end, complete destruction. Besides the Price Market, there was the Coney Island Confectionary store, proprietor, Vick S. Toyas, claims \$1,000 loss, with some insurance. A small barber shop and some negro eating places on Middle street. Mr. T. P. Ashford, lost a carload of hay stored in one building. Mr. J. B. Blades, had \$1,000 insurance on the buildings whose chief value was their rents. There was some blaze at first but no other property was threatened. The department had out both Atlantic and Button Engines and kept the fire contained.

### SISTER SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Colored Youth Plays With Loaded Pistol and Kills Sister—Good Meetings in Progress at Baptist Church

(Special to The Times.)

Scotland Neck, June 3—Some days ago on the farm of Mr. E. A. Lilley, who lives near Spring Hill, a little colored boy about six years old was playing with an old pistol in the absence of his mother. The pistol was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through the head of his little two-year-old sister, killing her instantly. News of the accident spread rapidly over the neighborhood causing considerable excitement.

Since the exceedingly fine rain that visited this section a day or so ago, the framers have been hard at it chopping cotton, planting peanuts and hoeing corn.

As a result of the series of meetings held in the Baptist church by Rev. W. L. Ball, of Rlehmahd, about thirty persons were baptized at the prayer meeting services Wednesday evening.

The ladies who have undertaken to raise funds with which to furnish the new graded school building, gave an open air concert on the school lawn Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of music, vocal and instrumental recitations, pantomimes, etc. A fairly large audience was present and greatly enjoyed the evening, and a nice little sum was added to the school fund.

Work on the new graded school building was commenced in earnest a day or two ago, and already the foundations are about complete. Contractor J. J. Straud is here superintending the work, and from the good beginning there is no doubt he will have the building ready for the opening of school in September.

### WOMEN BETRAY FUGITIVES.

Two Jailbreakers Found After Sweethearts Show Letters to Rivals.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 3—Two of the prisoners who escaped from the Harrison county jail early Monday morning have been captured through clues furnished by jealous sweethearts. They were shown letters written by the escaped men to other women and notified the police. Charles Baker was found by Police Chief Harry L. Brooks, of this city, in the Grafton jail, where he had been placed under an assumed name to work out an old fine, and Jason Hall was arrested by a policeman at Marietta, O. Both men have been returned to the jail here.

### LORIMER WANTS TO BE HEARD.

Asks That He be Allowed to Appear in His Own Behalf.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 3—Senator William Lorimer, whose election to the senate will be re-investigated, requested that he be permitted to appear before the new investigating committee to testify in his own behalf. The request was telegraphed to the senate privileges and elections committee by Lorimer, who is in Chicago. The committee, it was said, would be glad to hear him.

### Another Earthquake Felt.

(By Associated Press.)

Charleroi, Belgium, June 3—Another earthquake was felt at Gosselies, four miles north of this city at 2:40 this afternoon. Many houses were damaged. Streets were littered with debris but no casualties were reported. The shock Tuesday threw down many chimneys and caused a panic among the people.

### Oil Tank Destroyed.

(By Associated Press.)

New Orleans, La., June 3—Eight immense oil tanks of the Indian Refining Company, several miles below the city on the Mississippi River, containing thirty thousand barrels of gasoline and two thousand barrels of kerosene, valued at \$250,000, were destroyed by fire today.

### No Development in Railway Situation

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 3—There were no new developments today in the controversy between the Southern Railway officials and the firemen of that road, relative to railroad men's demands for increased wages and better working conditions.

### Steamship Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3—The passenger Steamship Northwest, owned by the Northern Steamship Company, was burned this morning at her dock. The fire was supposedly caused by an oil explosion. The loss is \$500,000.

### Deaths From Plague.

(By Associated Press.)

Amor, China, June 3—Fifty-four deaths from bubonic plague and seven small pox cases were reported during the fortnight ending yesterday.

### TELLS BRYAN TO QUIT

Col. Watterson Urges Him to Drop Tariff Agitation

(By Associated Press.)

Editor of Louisville Courier-Journal Declares Representative Underwood is Displaying Good Qualities of Constructive Statesmanship—Says Nebraskan Should Use Judgment.

Louisville, Ky., June 3—Under the caption, "Come Off, Mr. Bryan," Mr. Watterson says in the Courier-Journal: "Even Theodore Roosevelt contrived to weather the tariff and leave it to his successor. It was quite certain that when the democrats took the initiative they would require among themselves a compromising spirit, asking and reasonably expecting of the public patience and forbearance. With this in mind, it seems to us that Mr. Underwood has thus far displayed good qualities of constructive statesmanship and legislative leadership."

"The democrats have acquired in congress merely the right to propose. They simply 'have the floor' in the lower house. First, and above all else, they need must show the capacity to 'do' and outline and refute the accusation of 'excess.' The country has swallowed enough of dogma. What the people want is deeds. "William Jennings Bryan owes it to his own fame, as well as to his fellow democrats, to proceed warily and go slow in the matter of censorship. He should be very sure, both of his footing and his judgment before attempting to stir the depths and muddy the stream. His three defeats for the presidency not only bring him in life-long debt to his political associates, but they admonish him not to be too self-confident. It seems the part of wisdom for a man occupying his exceptional position to rest a while from agitation, even from counsel, and to let well enough alone a chance in the race after perfection."

"We are beginning to hear talk about the doctrine of free raw materials." It is as the chatter of children. There can no more be a 'doctrine' on such a subject than a 'doctrine' touching the free coinage of silver at the rate of 1 to 1. Having gone to destruction upon the rocks raised up by the latter, shall the shallow of the other be allowed to impede our onward course, to perplex and undo us?"

"The Courier-Journal will hardly be accused, and cannot be suspected of a disposition to lower its flag in the matter of the tariff. It is the last survivor of the old guard of revenue reform. Heart-broken, it saw its party fatally shipwrecked, by most incompetent navigation, literally wrecked in port. It had abandoned hope. Yet it has lived to see the question come again."

"Taking counsel of the past—even of some of its own mistakes which Mr. Bryan now would copy—it will seek in the coming battle for the right to achieve rather than to theorize and declaim."

"The democratic party has for the first time in sixteen years enjoyed a little spell of sunshine. We have a living chance to win. But we are not yet masters of the situation. That we may become so we must hold well together and keep a little to the wall. It was indeed a fate—a destiny—that, at the moment when republican protectionists are splitting hairs among themselves, democrats pretending only to be bent upon driving graft from the tariff and reducing it, as we are able, (Continued on Page Five.)

### MEMORIAL DAY IN SOUTHERN STATES

(By Associated Press.)

New Orleans, La., June 3—The anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis was observed throughout the south as Confederate memorial day. In the larger cities the cotton exchanges, boards of trades, banks and public institutions were held at many places.

The Daughters of the Confederacy dedicated a monument to the women of the south at Macon, Ga.

At Cleveland, Tenn., a monument to the Confederate soldiers was unveiled. Jefferson Davis' birthday is a legal holiday in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina.

### GOLDSBORO-ASHEVILLE TRAIN EXTENDED TO WAYNESVILLE.

(By Associated Press.)

Corporation Commissioner W. T. Lee returned today from Washington, where he conferred with Southern Railway authorities relative to the extension of the Goldsboro-Asheville train to Waynesville. The company agreed to do this and the change will go into effect Monday, June 12. The train will continue to leave Raleigh at 9:25, but will be an hour later arriving here each afternoon, the hour being 7:30 instead of 6:30 as at present.

### FARMERS IN MEETING ASK FOR SCHOOL

Committee Will Ask County Commissioners to Order An Election

### MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Farmers From Every Section Say Movement is Strong—Only One Voice Against Measure—Leading Men of City and County Address Gathering—Able Talks by Farmers—Some Expressions As Picked Up at Meeting.

The farmers of Wake county, through a committee named at the mass meeting held here today, will go before the board of county commissioners Wednesday and ask that an election be ordered on the question of voting on the proposition. This was almost unanimously decided upon today, there being only one dissenting vote. Mr. L. J. Sears was named as chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. V. Simms as secretary.

Speeches endorsing the movement were made by Messrs. Joseph G. Brown, N. B. Broughton, and Rev. Geo. W. Lay, of Raleigh, and a dozen or more from the country. Mr. M. A. Griffin, of Wendell, moved that a committee of five be appointed to go before the board and that this committee organize an executive committee—one man from each township—to act as a steering committee and organize township committees. This was carried and President Sears named Mr. Griffin, Dr. J. M. Templeton, Prof. Z. V. Judd, Mr. C. M. Allen, and Mr. Jesse Penny.

### Against School.

Mr. Charlie Roberts, of St. Mary's township, spoke against the proposition, one of his arguments being that schooling makes the boy tire of the farm. If you want to make a man do his best, the speaker averred, he should be put on the worst possible place.

For School. Mr. M. A. Griffin, of Wendell, speaking for the project, said there was something good in the bill for every farmer, and he believed that every farmer in the county could be interested. In a little while we will have a hundred or more farm-life schools, because every county will want one. Mr. Griffin was against stagnation. The speaker said if the county is too stupid to establish the school, there are townships that will say, "Stand out of the way; we will put up the \$25,000." He commended Mr. Broughton and Mr. Brown for their interest, declaring that the interests of the county and city are common. "If I knew today that this school would be located at Cary—while I live in the eastern part of the county—I would walk up and vote for it, for I know that whatever benefits one section benefits another."

If the people of Raleigh are for the school, why should we farmers oppose it? Mr. Griffin closed amid applause.

Mr. Jesse Franks, of Swift Creek, heartily endorsed the school.

Mr. J. C. Matthews said he was not a speaker, but he is always in favor of good schools. He wants the best there is. Said he was for good roads and good schools.

Mr. Sion Holleman, of Cary, said he had never regretted the extra tax for good roads and schools, and he is in favor of the farm life school. "We need these things now. I am in favor of them." Mr. Holleman said he loves the farm.

Mr. Jesse Penny, of Swift Creek, said he could not speak and then (Continued on Page Five.)

### COTTON BROKERS LOSE

Banks Will Not Have to Pay Bill

(By Associated Press.)

Court Holds That Banks Discounting Drafts or Presenting Them for Payment "Do Not Guarantee the Goodness of the Bills of Lading Attached to Them."

### PRESIDENT ON RECIPROcity.

Made Speech in Five Minute Stop at Port Wayne.

(By Associated Press.)

Port Wayne, Ind., June 3—President Taft and party reached Port Wayne forty minutes late. After five minutes stop they left for Chicago. The president appeared for a minute or two on the rear platform of his car and addressed the large crowd gathered. He pressed said he was on his way to Chicago to speak on reciprocity. "And I am so full of it," he continued, "I cannot talk of anything else. I regard it as one great step for the improvement of business. The reciprocity bill embodies the principle that the profit cannot be on one side of the line, but on both sides." The president has given a hearty reception and valedictory farewell by the crowd.

### FIRST LAND BATTLE.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the First Land Battle of the War.

(By Associated Press.)

Phillipi, W. Va., June 3—Fifty years ago today the first land battle of the Civil War was fought at Phillipi. This was the principal day of celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the event. Union and Confederate veterans went over the line of retreat of the southern troops, when they were driven out of Phillipi. Addresses were made by Governor Glasscock, Senator Robert Taylor, of Tennessee, and ex-senator Henry G. Davis, Senator Clarence Watson and Col. John T. McGraw, of West Virginia.

### On Roads For Vagrancy.

Justice of the Peace Separated today sentenced the strange man arrested near Milbrook last night by Sheriff Sears to the roads for 30 days. The fellow was unable to give his name. He had been in the Milbrook section for two days and was taken up for vagrancy.

### COMMITTEE WANTS STILL MORE LIGHT

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., June 3—Because of marked discrepancies in the accounts of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company of the United States Steel Corporation in the panicky days of 1907, as given by John W. Gates and Elbert H. Gary, the Stanley "Steel Trust" committee of the house, determined that further light on that deal must be obtained and everybody who had anything to do with it should be examined. The committee is again considering the necessity of summoning former President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Root, for verification of the conferences with Gary and Flick on the Tennessee transaction. Chairman Stanley said the steel inquiry would be rushed as rapidly as possible. Further hearings are not to be held until Wednesday, when Gary continues his recital of the organization and methods of operation.

### Rev. A. T. Pierson Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 3—Rev. Arthur Tappan Pierson, the eminent Presbyterian clergyman and author, died today at his Brooklyn residence.

### MEETING OF THE BLIND.

Third Session of Progressive Association of Blind Workers.

Mr. E. W. Sikes has returned from High Point where he attended the third annual session of the North Carolina Association of the Blind. He is highly pleased by the treatment High Point and the association and says everything possible was done to make their stay pleasant. The association was welcomed by Mayor Tate and Prof. Costner, of the blind institution, and the response. One of the features of the meeting was an address by Judge Fure, of Greensboro. The vocal class and the band from the blind institution was present and gave the association some splendid music.

H. S. Eastley, of High Point, was elected president and J. C. Alexander, of Matthews, vice president. A matter of general interest before the convention was that of establishing a home for blind women. A committee was appointed a year ago in this matter. A report was heard from the committee and it was continued in office for another year.

### THREE NIGHTS' ENGAGEMENT.

Clarence Coley, Former Raleigh Boy, to Play at the Grand Theatre.

Clarence Coley will appear at the Grand Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in one of his latest vaudeville acts. The announcement that Coley is to play at this house will be of interest to many in Raleigh, as he has many friends here who will be glad to see his act.

### Clarence Coley is an Old Raleigh Boy and Left this City Some Years Ago to Take up his Favorite Work as a Vaudeville Star.

Since his first appearance on the stage he has been a tremendous success and has been playing in the larger towns of the north and the northwest. He works with the Fay Two Coley's and Fay troupe and their act has been a great feature wherever seen. He has just closed a most successful season and is in Raleigh spending his vacation with friends and relatives. It is in this way that the managers of the Grand were fortunate in securing him for a three nights engagement.

### VETERINARIANS TO MEET IN GREENSBORO JUNE 27.

(By Associated Press.)

The North Carolina board of veterinarian examiners will hold their annual examination in Greensboro, Guilford Hotel, June 27. On the following day, at the same place, the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association will hold its annual meeting. All candidates desiring to take this examination will be in readiness at 10 o'clock on the 28th. Dr. W. G. Christian, of Raleigh, is secretary-treasurer.

### Odd Fellows Memorial.

(By Associated Press.)

A committee of two local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are arranging a program for Memorial Day exercises, which will be held at the Grand Theatre on Sunday afternoon, June 11th, at 4 p. m. The program will include several numbers by the best musical talent in Raleigh. Miss Ellen Durham has charge of the musical part of the program. There will be two addresses by prominent men. The public is cordially invited.

### Children's Day.

(By Associated Press.)

The public is cordially invited to attend the special "Children's Day" services at Edenton Street Sunday school tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. A program of music, both instrumental and vocal, recitations by the young people, and two talks of five minutes each will make the occasion an enjoyable one to all.

### The Y. M. C. A. Fund.

(By Associated Press.)

For the benefit of those who are unable to see him in the day time, Mr. C. K. Durfee, the treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., will remain at his office tonight until 9 o'clock. This will prove a convenience to a great many who do not have the opportunity to get down town through the week.

### New Members Chamber of Commerce.

(By Associated Press.)

The following additional names of members of the chamber of commerce have been placed on the roll: H. Steinmetz, J. P. Stell, H. E. Stephenson, Benchan Cameron, Lynn Wilder, E. J. Littleton.

### Institute Conductors to Meet.

(By Associated Press.)

A meeting of institute conductors will be held in the state senate chamber three days next week, beginning Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Prof. J. A. Bivens will have charge. The department of education today received from the printers a "Manual for Teachers' Institute."

### CLOSING OF STATE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

Six Graduates Were Awarded Diplomas At the Final Exercises Today

### ADDRESS BY DR. SIKES

"The Master Passion of American Democracy" Theme of Hon. E. W. Sikes—Some Splendid Essays by Graduates—Keystone of Theme of All Helpfulness to Others—Certificates for Distinctions in Handicraft—Diplomas Presented by Col. Joseph E. Pogue—No Concert This Evening.

Diplomas were awarded this morning at the closing exercises of the State School for the Blind to a class of six, five young men and one young woman, Messrs. Albert Jones Setzer, of Caldwell county; Dauphin Discoe (Chandler, of Ashe county; Robert Bruce Finkle, of Duplin county; Leon Sherwood Harris, of Durham; George Orlando Glass, of Durham, and Miss Jennie Blanche Dickson, of Gaston county.

Excellent essays were read or rather recited by each of these graduates except Mr. Glass, who instead of delivering his rendered a beautiful organ solo. Mr. Ray, superintendent of the school afterwards took occasion to speak of these essays calling attention to the subjects and the excellent manner in which they were treated, stating that he had never heard more able essays from any high school platform in the state or any subjects more taking and telling for the present and for the future. The keynote of all seemed to be helpfulness to others.

The school strives not only to cultivate the mind and hearts of the pupils but the fingers as well so a number of certificates of distinction in various lines of work were presented. Some of the young women as well as young men are making their own pocket money through their handicraft.

First distinction in fancy work are given to pupils having the average of 85 or more for the term, and are conferred, for the 1910-11 term upon the following young ladies: Miss Bennie Dennis, Miss Mary Gurgans, Miss Valden Younts, Miss Maggie Pleasant, Miss Jessie Atkinson, Miss Annie Thaxton, Miss Leathia Nolen, Miss Stella Bark, Miss Ada Raker.

Certificates are given pupils who have satisfactorily completed the whole or special course of handicraft. The following are awarded certificates: Miss Blanche Dickson, Miss Cornelia Hamby.

Mention is made of the following for excellence of work: To Basketry—Ava Lee Strickland. In Embroidery—Lella Lewis. In Book Binding—Gertrude Robbins. In Loom Weaving—Maude Hoffield. The program of the exercises which (Continued on Page Five.)

### VETERANS OBJECT TO WOMEN PARADERS

(By Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., June 3—Because several girls were mounted astride in the recent confederate parade at the Little Book room, the local brigade of confederate veterans last night adopted this resolution: "Resolved that no woman shall appear in the parades of the camps, state divisions or general association, astraddle and should any appear the officers in charge of said parade shall jointly request that they retire."

### SEVEN PRISONERS OFF FOR ATLANTA PRISON.

(By Associated Press.)

Officer Deputy R. W. Ward and three guards left last evening for Atlanta, where they will turn over to the federal prison authorities seven prisoners convicted in the United States district court at the present criminal term. The prisoners, with the exception of John L. Bowers, who was given a year for using the mails to defraud, were convicted of retelling or illicit distilling. They are: Sam Cherry, colored, of Lee county; eighteen months; Isaac Atton, colored, Chatham county; twelve months; J. C. Frazier, white, of Chatham, twelve months; J. Davis Bryant, white, of Nash county, eighteen months, and N. B. Massengill, white, of Johnston, one year.