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COMMISSION ACTED WISELY.
 The Constitutional Commission did well to put the stamp of its disapproval on the proposition to give the Governor the veto power. Nowadays the trend of political thought is in the direction of giving more power to the people, not of taking it away from them. The veto power is a relic of the days of kings. It invests a single man with entirely too much power. In multitude of counsel there is wisdom and a measure that gets by a majority of the House and Senate should become law, regardless of what the Governor thinks about it. To assume that because a man has been elevated to the position of Governor he becomes endowed with the power to correctly decide all questions of public policy is foolish.

NO ORGANIZED FIGHT ON TARIFF BILL.
 The announcement by Senator Penrose that the Republicans will make no organized fight on the Simmons-Underwood tariff bill shows where the Republicans are wise. The Democrats have the votes and they might as well be permitted to go on with their rickety. The country is preparing itself for an era with Democratic tariff views in effect and the sooner the era is allowed to be ushered in the better it will be all around. The Republicans propose to debate the bill only enough to get their views before the people. Their views have been before the people many years and have been abundantly tested out by actual experiment, but seeing that they are all politicians and want to be returned to Congress it is perhaps only natural for them to want to make some speeches that can be sent out under their postal franks.

An exchange wonders which Senator Overman finds the most pestiferous, the lobbyists or the office-seekers. We should say the latter. It is rather obvious too that the Senator, whom nobody has accused of being a poor politician, is finding the lobbyists not at all pestiferous, but on the contrary of quite considerable advantage as they are the means of keeping him prominently before the people.

RECOGNIZING MEXICO.
 The Wilson administration is being criticized for not taking hold of the Mexican situation by recognizing the Huerta government. But the New York World which has singularly, forcibly and well advised editorials cannot see it that way. It points out the fact that the Huerta government was founded on murder and is not entitled to recognition. It says that there is nothing in the claims of European nations that this government ought to recognize the Huerta regime for one of these very powers in 1903, when the King and Queen of Serbia were assassinated, waited three years before recognizing the guilty successors of the murdered pair. It is a good thing to have the facts at hand as the World has. Apparently also President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are well posted both as to the precedent of the situation and as to the real claim or lack of claim for recognition which obtains in Mexico.

HE'S AGAINST EUGENICS.
 Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, the man who gave the other day such a widely commended interview on the unlikelihood of war between this country and any of the powers supposed to be carrying a chip on their shoulders for Uncle Sam to knock off, has delivered himself of an expression on the much discussed question of eugenics that is likely also to meet with widespread approval. On this subject this great scholar and publicist says:
 "I believe that the free choice of the part of men in the selection of their own mates is better than any system of official machinery would be, because it tends to perpetuate two things that would be eliminated by official direction—initiative and affection. These qualities of romantic love and initiative are qualities of race that should be allowed to cultivate themselves. There are blunders of course, but the blunders would be equally numerous on any other basis. Any interference with freedom of choice in these things would result in a loss to national character far greater than the gain in physical and intellectual strength would be likely to be."
 "A nation in which it is the custom for the parents to select a man's bride for him becomes a nation deficient in

romantic love and individual force. I think you can see that quite clearly in countries where this custom exists."
 The main thing that is necessary to teach young people is the danger of allowing romance too large a scope. Marriages should be for love but time should be taken for the ascertaining of the fact that a genuine case of that noble sentiment has been developed. It is often a mere hallucination. It by no means takes the romance out of a marriage for both of the participants to have hearts that are much patched up following numerous breaks. Time heals all things including hearts that have been pierced by Dan Cupid's well aimed arrows. The eugenics that comes of the exercise of common sense and self-control is the kind that is needed and not that sought through the passage of legislation or the action of the ministry.

BELABORING BRYAN.
 Sentiment seems pretty well divided on the justification of Mr. Bryan's course in deciding to supplement his salary by doing a little lecturing now and then. But there is a very good sized element in the country which is always hunting an opportunity to administer a slap to the Nebraskan and his recent declaration as to his lecture plans has unfortunately given them a fresh opportunity to give him a thrust.
 The impression seems very general even with those who are sharply criticizing the Commoner, that he was entirely right in saying that a Secretary of State cannot live in the style expected of him or entertain after the fashion of previous secretaries of State on the salary that is paid. But the point that is being urged against Mr. Bryan is that he ought to have thought of all this before he accepted the office. Of course the whole business smacks very much of the proverbial mountain and the mouse. In the case of a less conspicuous and less hated cabinet member it is probable that neither the original remark nor the statement in explanation of the remark would have received any extended notice in any of the papers.

One reason the Republicans are setting up such a rough house on account of Mr. Bryan's lecturing arrangements is that they want to draw public attention from the revelations of the lobby probe. There was never a plainer case of intentional muddying of the waters.

To consider the problem of securing just freight rates for the people of North Carolina, and to receive the report of the Constitutional Commission, Governor Craig has called the Legislature to meet in extra session on September 24. It is possible that the railroads and the business interests will reach an amicable agreement before the Legislature meets, and it is not believed that the impending session of the State's law-making body will have the effect of making the railroads less inclined to a settlement.

When the mercury gets to frolicking around above 95 it doesn't make much difference whether it is 97 or 99. Either one is hot enough. Yet it is to be remembered that New Bern has the advantage of most places in this section in the matter of temperatures. Situated as it is between two rivers there is almost always some breeze. As a general thing the heat here is about three degrees below that of Goldsboro, which city fixes the heat standards for this part of the country.

Senator Bristow, the chief critic of Mr. Bryan for the latter's Chautauqua lectures, turns out to be about as bad a sinner as anybody, if not worse. While holding his position as United States Senator he has delivered numerous lectures under Chautauqua auspices for which he was well paid. Again, drawing his pay as United States Senator he was also busy during the prolonged Democratic convention in Baltimore last summer writing for pay special articles for the New York World. Verily those who live in glass houses should be particular how they throw stones.

A POEM ON PICKETT'S CHARGE.
 At the suggestion of Frank Weatherbee, one of the veterans who went from this section to attend the Reunion of the Blue and the Gray, the Journal presents in another part of the paper a poem on the subject, "Pickett's Charge." This was composed by Dr. Frank Deems of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., and published in the Brooklyn Eagle on July 3. Dr. Deems and Mr. Weatherbee tested near each other at the late reunion and the New Yorker, according to Mr. Weatherbee, proved a very fine neighbor as he ministered freely to the needs of the veterans in his part of the tented field.

Dr. Deems, by the way, is the son of Dr. Charles F. Deems, who, years ago, was a very well-known Methodist minister in this State going later to New York City where, before his death, he became one of the first preachers of the metropolis.
 Mr. Weatherbee at the time he received the poem from Dr. Deems also received a personal letter in which Dr. Deems expressed his desire to visit North Carolina and his intention, if ever he came to the State, to include New Bern in his itinerary and look up Mr. Weatherbee. The poem of Dr. Deems is especially commended to the attention of the veteran readers of the Journal and almost to the same degree to all readers, for it is well enough that all should know something about the trying experiences through which the

men of the South passed in the early sixties.

THE WALKER ROAD.
 That is a very interesting interview with S. T. Wall, of Beaufort county, which is printed in the Journal today. There really must be some mystery about the road. Here is a fine opportunity to bring a lot of new trade to New Bern, persons in Beaufort and Pamlico counties knocking lustily at our doors. And yet it seems to be impossible to get the undertaking sufficiently under way to give any promise of success anywhere in the near future.
 Perhaps Mr. Wall has located the trouble when he says that some people want the new link to lie along one route while others want it to lie along another. People in the country are like people in the town, only as Josh Billings would say, they are a little more so. They don't pull together. The persons interested in the Walker Road to the end that they may get to New Bern by a nearer route are not pulling together but some are pulling one way and some another.
 Mr. Wall says there are five hundred people who would regularly do their trading here if the Walker road were kept in good, passable condition. He says goods are cheaper here than they are in the places where he and the others in his locality are ordinarily doing their trading. He is showing his interest in the matter by securing subscriptions here and in other places to be used in putting the road in shape. In addition to the subscriptions that he may obtain here there should something further be done. New Bern ought to wake up, reach out and gather in this new business that is to be had almost for the asking.

PICKETT'S CHARGE.
 Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.
 By FRANK M. DEEMS, M. D.
 That July afternoon,
 The third day of the fight,
 Platoon upon platoon
 Fell in upon our right;
 The sun-bronzed boys in Gray,
 From many a battlefield,
 With banter grave and gay,
 Into their places wheeled.
 And when the cannoneers
 Boomed forth the signal notes
 There burst no storm of cheers
 From fourteen thousand throats;
 Brave Pickett at our head,
 Lee, watching statue-still,
 As like an avalanche we sped
 Down Seminary Hill.
 From every height there broke
 A roar that rent the air,
 Volcanic fire and smoke,
 The cannon's fateful glare;
 Plowed through shot and shell—
 But what should bid us stay?
 That fiery crest of hell
 We vowed to win that day.
 We heeded not the fall
 Of men mowed down like corn;
 For bomb and cannon ball
 We felt a reckless scorn;
 We slackened not our pace,
 Though death upon us rained;
 We ran that bloody race,
 That murderous slope we gained.
 Still from every flame-capped height
 Still broke with deafening jar
 Front, rear and left and right,
 The withering Storm of War;
 Two hundred cannon pealed
 With such earth-shaking roar
 As ne'er on stricken field
 Was ever heard before.
 Down went brave Garnett first,
 His gallant soul, God-speed!
 A shell o'er Kemper burst
 And he was left to bleed;
 Fry fell; and Armistead—
 Was never braver man—
 Within their lines fell dead
 Leading our shattered van.
 Then hand to hand we fought
 Against entrenched foes,
 'Gainst hopeless odds we wrought
 Nor shrank their deadly blows;
 Rank after rank went down,
 Whole files were swept away;
 But ne'er shall pass the high renown
 Our heroes won that day.
 Oh, where then shall we turn
 For deeds that Song hath sung?
 For hearts as true and stern,
 With like high valor strung
 As those within the breasts
 Of those brave men in Gray,
 Who stormed the fiery crests
 Of Gettysburg that day?
 Well done, Thermopylae!
 Your fame shall never die;
 And ne'er forgot shall be
 Helvetia's battle cry,
 What time with Sempach's deed
 Of utter chivalry
 Arnold of Winkelreid
 Made way for liberty;
 Brave squads that met war's shocks
 On bloody Waterloo,
 But stood like rooted rocks
 For England staunch and true;
 O "This red line steel-tipt"
 Of Scots who could not yield,
 But steadfast stood, stern-lipt,
 On Balaclava's field,
 And met the Russian host,
 That poured like Winter's flood,
 Nor ever quit your post
 But rolled them back in blood;
 Brave Frenchman, falling fast
 On Lodi's bloody bridge,
 Your valor all, it was surpassed
 On Cemetery Ridge;
 When Southland's Men in Gray,
 Through concentrated hell,
 Stormed Gettysburg that day;
 As history long shall tell.

Personals

FRIDAY, JULY 17
 A. D. Fisher and little son, of Riverdale, were visitors in the city yesterday.
 C. A. Collins, of Maysville, was in the city yesterday.
 J. A. Patterson returned last evening from a business visit at Kinston.
 A. W. Haskins, of Oriental, was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.
 Mrs. Ernest M. Green left last evening for Beaufort, where she will spend several days.
 J. V. Blades left last night for Morehead City where he is spending the summer.
 J. W. Stewart returned last evening from a business visit at Vanceboro.
 Ex-Judge O. H. Guion returned last night from a professional visit at Goldsboro.
 Miss Mary Belo Moore left last evening for a visit with Miss Lottie Guion at Morehead City.
 Mrs. M. L. Morris left yesterday for Raleigh where she will visit relatives.
 Miss Daisy Swert has returned from a visit at Washington and Baltimore.
 W. J. McSorley returned last evening from a business visit at Pollockville.
 Mrs. Carlton Parson left yesterday for a visit with her parents at Newport.
 Mrs. A. Newberry and daughter Miss Esther left yesterday for Newport where they will visit relatives.
 L. I. Moore returned yesterday after a visit to Washington City.
 G. H. Roberts returned yesterday from a business visit at Oriental.
 R. A. Calbin, of Askini, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.
 Miss Mary Stith left yesterday morning for Providence, R. I., to visit friends.

SATURDAY, JULY 18
 J. S. Morton of North Harlowe was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.
 Freeman S. Ernul returned last evening from a visit at his farm at Ernul station.
 Judge O. H. Guion left last evening for a short visit at Morehead City where his family are spending the summer.
 Robert Harris returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Edenton.
 H. L. Gibbs, of Oriental, was among the professional visitors in the city yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Brinson left last evening for Morehead City where they will spend some time.
 E. Z. R. Davis, of Cove City, was among the business visitors here yesterday.
 L. B. Padgett, secretary of the North Carolina Laymen's Movement, was among the visitors in the city. Mr. Padgett left last evening for his home at Greensboro.
 Miss Katherine Turrentine, of Wilmington, is in the city visiting Miss Charlotte Howard.
 Mrs. S. K. Hollister left yesterday for Asheville where she will spend the summer. She was accompanied by her daughter Miss Sadie.
 Miss Charlotte Howard has returned from a visit with relatives at Pollockville.
 D. L. Ward returned yesterday from a professional visit at Jacksonville.
 George Green spent yesterday at Goldsboro attending to official business.
 M. W. Dorman, of Dover, spent yesterday in the city attending to business matters.
 M. D. Lane, of Fort Barwell, was among the visitors here yesterday.
 Miss Mabel Bartling has returned from a visit of several days at Morehead City.

SUNDAY JULY 19
 Postmaster J. S. Basnight returned last evening from a short visit at Vanceboro.
 J. R. Blades left last evening for a short visit at Morehead City.
 W. H. Miskell, of Bayboro, was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.
 Miss Ruth Howland returned to Beaufort yesterday after spending several days here.
 Mrs. J. K. Hollowell left yesterday

for Beaufort where she will spend several days.
 A. J. Roberts, of Truitt, was among the business visitors here yesterday.
WOMAN GETS \$4,500 POSITION.
 Mrs. Grace Cankin, of Sonoma, Cal., Receiver of U. S. Land Office.
 San Francisco, July 17.—With the affixing of President Wilson's signature, Mrs. Grace Cankin, of Sonoma, Cal., will become the first woman receiver of a United States land office.
 Mrs. Cankin, who was an active member of the women's committee of the Democratic State Central Committee during the last Presidential campaign, received word from Washington yesterday that her appointment had been confirmed by the Senate. The income from the office is \$4,500 a year.
 There is more Catarrh in this section in the country than all other diseases but together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. (Adv.)

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