

THE TIMES: OVER 3,500 COPIES FOR 50 CENTS A MONTH

The Washington Times (MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY) OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company...

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 1, 1895.

Subscribers to 'The Times' will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discrepancy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers.

STAR STILL LOSING. Times Steadily Gaining Circulation. Can't Fool the Public.

Notwithstanding the liberal distribution of sample copies by the Star last week its circulation fell off 1,414.

The bona fide circulation of The Times last week was 216,025, which was 46,962 copies in excess of the Star and a gain of 2,890 over The Times' circulation of the previous week.

Instincts and instincts will not change figures or facts. An examination of The Times' circulation books will show that it has by several thousands the largest daily and Sunday circulation in the city, and that every copy goes to bona fide readers and purchasers.

The Times compelled the Star to withdraw one of its misleading statements in regard to circulation and will in time cause it to cease publishing certain others.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1895, 31,890 Tuesday, Sept. 24, 31,996 Wednesday, Sept. 25, 31,974 Thursday, Sept. 26, 31,843 Friday, Sept. 27, 32,044 Saturday, Sept. 28, 33,313 Sunday, Sept. 29, 22,943

Another Englishman Gone Wrong. Mr. Americ Hugh Paget, of the British Legation, has fallen under the ban in English circles for ordering a yacht off Herreshoff.

High Schools. The opening of the night schools next Monday, for which Superintendent Powell obtained permission from the board of trustees, is gratifying for two reasons.

Against Grade Crossings. Beranton, Pennsylvania, has a jury which appreciates at its proper criminal value the railroad grade crossing.

That Whipping Post Jury. To add a word upon a subject about which too much cannot be said in a condemnatory way, one is led to wonder if the grand jury and the judge who recommended the establishment of the whipping post at the Nation's Capital considered for a moment before they pronounced themselves that the rest of the world would have to say about it.

Free Cuba and Free Sugar. While Miss Vanderbilt may not descend from as long a line of ancestry as Marlborough, she can boast of a longer line of railroads and a considerably longer bank account.

Pleasant Prospect. Neighbor—I hear that your master has married again and is taking a bride. Uncle—Don't know 'bout him takin' a bride to his one boss, but he did take a maddle to his fat wife, sure—Texas Sittins.

Unless Tammany is victorious at the coming election, there is danger that one of New York's bar associations cannot go into liquidation.

It would be wise to defer further discussion on whether or not his grandfather's hat is in it until the next national Republican convention.

The selection of a site for the new garbage crematory is causing an awful sight of trouble.

ment and people of the District of Columbia under a scathing fire of ridicule and sarcasm from right-thinking people of the whole world?

It would be interesting to know something of the personality of the sixteen grand jurors who recommended the whipping post. It would also be interesting to know whether Judge Bradley, in his own State and place of residence, ever advocated the establishment of the whipping post.

FIRST DUTY OF CONGRESS. But a few weeks more will pass before the Fifty-fourth Congress will assemble, and it may be predicted that one of its first acts after organization will be a declaration in favor of the cause of the Cuban patriots.

It is plain that the President intends to leave everything Cuban to Congress. Whether it be an account of too much fish or too much flesh, Mr. Cleveland clearly finds it impossible to take any action in Cuban interests. He may be moved when he returns to Washington, but at present it seems that the people must look to Congress for a humane and patriotic policy.

If the members of the new Congress, pursuing their various callings, and a great majority of them separated from popular centers, have not awakened to the full realization of the meaning of the Cuban uprising, they will undoubtedly be well educated before the day of organization.

Within the next few weeks mass-meetings will be held in every part of the country. The people of Washington will be heard from in concert with the people of other cities. The indifference of the administration; the employment of Pinkerton detectives by the Spanish government to overrule so-called filibusters; activity in various ways in Spain's behalf, will be denounced, and a general demand for Cuban recognition will be heard. Also, as exclusively announced in the Times, a commission will be speedily appointed by the Cuban government as a diplomatic agency between them and the United States Government, and to establish a formal medium of communication.

All this will result in warming American enthusiasm for free Cuba to fever heat before the meeting of Congress, but meantime it will not be too late or too early for the Lone Fisherman of Buzzard's Bay to let drop some word of sympathy for the Cuban patriots, even if he cannot broadly and officially recognize them as belligerents.

BROWN TO CULBERSON. These are great days for batties royal between State governments, urged on by law-abiding citizens, and men who long for such a face and body, lashed by those who take either a preliminary or an "intellectual" interest in such brutal exhibitions.

While Gov. Culberson, of Texas, is struggling to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill, and the Texas legislature is in extra session to assist or thwart him, Gov. Brown, of Kentucky, has issued a proclamation declaring that he will call out the militia of the State, if necessary, to prevent a prize fight advertised to take place at Louisville Friday night. This must be a cheering message to Gov. Culberson, and it will undoubtedly have some moral effect upon the Texas legislature.

All eyes are turned to-day toward the little capital city of Austin, where the legislature is assembled for the most regular purpose for which a law-making body is ever called together. It must either prohibit or permit prize fighting before it disperses. There appears, strangely enough, to be some doubt in regard to its course, and the doubt is strengthened when one reads that a large delegation of business men from Dallas are lobbying in favor of the sporting element.

The spectacle is an astounding one for the close of this nineteenth century of progress in civilization. It remains to be seen whether the Texas legislature is as prone toward institutions of barbarism as a District of Columbia grand jury.

NIGHT SCHOOLS. The opening of the night schools next Monday, for which Superintendent Powell obtained permission from the board of trustees, is gratifying for two reasons: First, that they will be opened; second, that they will be opened early in the season, which is a feature of our school system, which is of especial benefit.

These schools accommodate a class of children that, but for them, would be compelled to go without teaching. Newsboys, messengers and others, who, by stress of necessity, have to work in the daytime and help to keep the pot boiling at home, make use of them. They serve to brighten the life of many a little one whose mind would, without their aid, remain in the darkness of ignorance.

So beneficent is the operation of these schools that the system ought to be extended, as rapidly as the means at the disposal of the Commissioners permit, to all sections of the city, and amplified as far as possible. No money is better spent, and no class of pupils appreciates more fully the advantages of education than they that after their day's labor attend the night school.

SPARE THE QUAIL. With the advent of October the game laws in many near-by sections are relaxed, and the beasts of the field and birds of the air become legitimate prey. Sportsmen are this season, however, confronted with a distressing condition of affairs. The severe weather of last winter practically exterminated in this latitude the noblest of Eastern game birds—the quail. Snow drifts and arctic temperature accomplished what years of shooting could not have done, and unless sport is tempered this season with its truest element, the quail will be a thing of the past. The legislators of adjacent States have turned a deaf ear to the appeals of sportsmen, and it behooves everyone who claims a right to that title to remedy this negligence. Spare the quail yourself, and seek to have others do so. Farmers should post their lands and rigidly enforce the trespass laws, and with co-operation the noble "Bob White" may yet sound his call from field and thicket, and furnish royal sport to lovers of the gun.

The long suffering baseball umpire will soon go into winter quarters, surrounded by malt beverages, and explain how it came about.

Free Cuba and free sugar would make a sweet-coming phrase.

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It would be a mistake to let the cold wave carry us any nearer the North Pole than we are at present.

Annals has again opened his "campaign of education" in the several States where elections take place next month.

Straw shows which way the wind blows, and fall breezes hustle the straw hat into the dark closet.

Before Mr. Campbell bolts a Presidential job (topical he had better arrange to safely carry his gubernatorial mail).

The cricket on the Philadelphia hearth is just now doing some lively chirping over the defeat of the English team.

Our lusty baseball team is respectfully informed that there is a scarcity of mule thumpers on the Georgetown Canal.

The election of United States Senator in Ohio will probably demonstrate that every man has his Brice.

The whipping post is a guide board to barbarism.

Gossip of the Day. One of the many stories told of Rev. Dr. Talmage, who has just been chosen as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, perhaps none better show his unselfish interest and self-sacrificing disposition than one told by D. J. Roberts, of 1245 North Capitol street.

It was in the winter of 1890, and Mr. Roberts, "that honest old Talmage, I was then residing in Osnage City, Kas., and was instrumental in securing the services of Dr. Talmage for a lecture before one of the literary societies of that city.

The night before Dr. Talmage arrived in Osnage City, after a desperate and bloody fight a burglar was captured. On being taken to the jail it was found that he was mortally wounded. Well, after the lecture I related the story of the fight and the capture of the burglar to Dr. Talmage and asked if he would like to see him.

"It was cold and slushy and the rain was falling in torrents, but it did not deter the doctor, who, with his son, went with me to the jail. There we found the dying burglar lying on his cot, suffering terrible agony. Dr. Talmage approached him, his bedside and spoke to him in kind words. The dying man evidently recognized the voice, for he made an effort to talk over.

"Seeing this, the nurse gently turned him so he could see Dr. Talmage. It was plain that he recognized the doctor by his voice. Dr. Talmage asked him if he knew him. He replied that he did and had often heard him preach, and added that now he regretted that he had not followed his advice.

"The doctor asked him his name, but he would not give it in full. He said his name was 'Jim.' Everybody knew him and spoke of him as 'Jim, the burglar,' and he was glad they knew me. I followed him. 'Well, right there by that little cot in the jail Dr. Talmage knelt down and prayed long and fervently for the forgiveness of the sins of the burglar, 'Jim.' After remaining there some time, longer, offering what consolation we could, we returned and I accompanied the doctor to his hotel. Dr. Talmage and his son went to their rooms and I stopped in the corridor to speak to a friend.

"I was standing there, when suddenly Dr. Talmage passed me and went into the cold, dark, floppy night. I followed him. He went to the door and passed to the inside. I waited for some time, but the doctor did not come out.

"The next morning I called at the jail and asked the sheriff about what had occurred the night previous. He told me that the doctor had returned, and that he had seen the dying man. His request was granted by the jailor, and all night long did Dr. Talmage kneel by the dying burglar's bedside and pray with him and for him. It was not until he was obliged to leave to take his train for St. Louis did he bid 'Jim' good-bye."

Robbers Now Held Up. Two More by the Fenwick Thugs Caught and Fined. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1.—The two accomplices of John Smalley, who held up a Chicago & West Michigan railway train at Fenwick August 20 last, were arrested Sunday near Brinton and brought to this city to-day.

Their names are Jim Brown and Vic Taylor. Ensign Zibbell has positively identified Taylor as the man who shot at him on the night of the hold-up. He accused the prisoner of this when he identified him, and Taylor's preparation of the case is expected to remain a way.

These facts are then set forth in an official passport, of which three copies are made. To each copy is attached a photograph of the Chinaman, and if he meets with any accident while away, sufficient to prevent his personal appearance, "his name is Dennis." One of the passport is retained at the port to which application is made, another is sent to the port from which he sails, and he is given the third. He must return to the United States by the same port and the same route as he leaves, and must have his passport intact.

An Open Confession Is Good for the Soul! We are going to prove a few things here this morning—right in front of the crowd; you know—just as well as we do—that there isn't a Clothing House in the city of Washington that has ever been known to cut prices in the BEGINNING of a new season—whether it be summer or winter; these are the times when prices are held right up to the highest notch.

After the season advances a little—somebody jumps in with a "discount sale"—and from that minute the clothing trade is in a state of panic. Dealers get red in the face trying to demonstrate how much lower prices are during these reduction sales—that they were at the beginning of the season. We're going to be honest and admit that we have had these reduction sales—and they were GENUINE, too—but from tick of the watch—our store will have just ONE price—in the beginning—in the middle—and at the end of ALL SEASONS.

Our new fall stock is here—it's better and bigger than any we have ever had before—and it is too good to be TRIFLED with. When we tell you that a suit or overcoat is worth \$10 (and we've got stacks of them at this price)—you can bet your last dollar that it is as good as ten dollars will buy—ANYWHERE. We have established a manufactory at 185 Market street, Newark, N. J.—every garment is union-made—when it's finished—it comes straight to US—we pay tribute to no jobber—no middleman. We might write a page—and fail to give a better reason why our prices are LOWEST. You may as well get a warmer suit now—as to WAIT. Your money back on demand. All garments kept in repair one year free of cost.

M. Dyrenforth & Co., 621 Pa. Avenue N.W., Under Metropolitan Hotel.

HIS ACTIVE SERVICE ENDED. Medical Director J. S. Billings Placed on the Retired List. He is Head of the Army Museum and Has a Long Record of Distinguished Scientific Achievements.

Dr. J. S. Billings, director of the Army Medical Museum, retires from the Army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and deputy surgeon-general today. Dr. Billings has been identified with Washington life since the war, having had charge of the Army hospital at Clifton barracks at the head of Eighteenth street, and Union Hospital at Georgetown.

He is the author of "Reports on the Vital Statistics of the District of Columbia and Baltimore, and of New York and Brooklyn, covering six years, ending May 31, 1894." He is also the author of "The National Medical Directory."

Dr. Billings is a native of Switzerland, Canada, Ind., and was born in 1837. He took degrees at Miami University, Medical College of Ohio, Edinburgh, Harvard, Munich, and Oxford. At one time he was resident physician at St. John's Hospital, and the Commercial Hospital at Cincinnati, and was demonstrator of anatomy at the Medical College of Ohio. In September, 1861, he was appointed acting assistant surgeon, and Taylor served in the hospital during the war, of lieutenant-colonel, which was confirmed by promotion in '94.

During parts of 1863 and '64 he was duty in the hospital at Fort Mifflin, and in '64 was ordered to Washington. He was appointed curator of the Army Medical Museum in 1883.

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COURT AGAINST THE ARMY. Interesting Phases of the Case of Maj. Armes. JUDGE BRADLEY'S ACTION. It Will Have an Important Bearing on Similar Proceedings in the Future. May Necessitate Revision of Military Practice—The Prisoner and His Counsel Very Reticent.

The case of ex-Lieut. Gen. Schofield against Maj. George A. Armes has resolved itself into a case of the United States Court against the United States Army. This is probably the first case of the kind in the history of the military arm of the government, and his release on habeas corpus by Judge Bradley.

Major Armes is discharged from the custody of the War Department, and a court-martial is ordered, the papers from the Department will do doubt be served in the regular way. It is not at all unlikely that every time Major Armes is arrested he will be released on bail by the court.

If Judge Bradley remands Major Armes to the Washington Barracks for safe-keeping, there will possibly be an appeal or other application for habeas corpus, and so the case will drag along until all the legal remedies in his behalf have been exhausted. Some surprise has been expressed by Major Armes' counsel that Judge Bradley has been criticized for granting the writ at all and the continuance of the case for ten days.

Article I, section 9, of the Constitution, says: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in case of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

Major Armes was not in rebellion, and so far as the public safety requiring his arrest was concerned, he was not smoking a Chevy Chase Havana when the invasion of the soldiers took place at his home.

CAPTAIN SCHACK'S SCARE. Movements of Anarchists Lead Him to Fear Another Uprising Soon. Agitator Benjamin Distributes Inflammatory Documents Openly and is Promptly Grabbed by Police.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The police last night arrested Alexander Benjamin, an anarchist, for distributing obnoxious hand-bills. The objectionable matter was extremely inflammatory, containing such sentences as "Remove your police and meet us on the platform," and "The basis of government throughout the world being neither goodness of justice, the great lesson mankind have to learn is how they may speedily deliver themselves from the moral and political theories which oppress them."

Other papers, such as "Liber and Fire-Bomb," are being distributed and the agitator, who does not try to conceal his alarm at the new anarchistic movement, is considered necessary, as in this case, to hunt an officer out of his house at night and keep him under close arrest until somebody finds out at the War Department that the prisoner was arrested.

It will be remembered that for several days nobody from the Department knew what the arrest was for. They knew that a letter was sent to Gen. Schofield, but they did not know whether or not that was the cause of the arrest.

Major Armes was called on last night and was asked if he would give the name of the letter which was made part of the proceedings at the hearing of the habeas corpus proceedings on Saturday. He said that it would be improper for him to talk at this juncture as he is under arrest and has counsel in the case, and also out of courtesy to the Department.

Messrs. Reilston and Biddons were also asked if they would talk on the subject, but they are just now keeping their own counsel under close arrest, and will not talk for publication.

The specifications and charges have not been served on the accused yet, and so far as the Department is concerned there is no deriving any knowledge on the subject there. The letter has been turned over to the Secretary of War, and he will probably wait until the fight comes off on Saturday next.

AMUSEMENTS. NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Every Evening, Wed. and Sat. Mat. Engagement: Extraordinary of A. M. Palmer's Famous Garden Theater Burlesque Co. Presenting the Enormously Successful Burlesque, LITTLE CHRISTOPHER.

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Bijou Theater. Commencing Sept. 30. Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. —The Great Dramatic Success— THE Midnight Special. Always on Time.

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A handsome and useful souvenir to every lady this week. Selling Shoes. Half Usual Profits!

We are not philanthropists—but the condition of the market necessitated a bold move—and we have MADE IT. The question of giving POORER shoes at prices that were prevalent before the rise in leather—or ADVANCING prices has been SETTLED—WE SHALL DO NEITHER.

We are Dividing Profits with our Patrons! And it is doubling our business—from the very beginning. Government employes and other wage-earners have received a raise in salary—and they cannot afford to pay more for shoes. Here are a few examples of our "Profit-sharing Sale":

Men's Cordovan Shoes. They are without a doubt the best shoes made. The upper usually cut out four or five half-soles. These shoes are sold for \$5 in all other stores. Our price... \$4.00. Ladies' Kid Shoes. Six different styles in button—four different styles in lace—heavy or light soles— all hand-sewed—cannot be duplicated for \$5—profit sharing price... \$2.50.

Men's "Royal" Shoes. In lace or gaiters—general cork soles—the best values we have ever seen for... \$2.50. Ladies' "Ideal" Shoes. Equal in style and appearance to shoes costing twice our price—eight different styles—in button and lace—chose... \$1.50.

M. Hahn & Co. RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES. 930 and 932 7th St. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

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