

244,001 was the TIMES' circulation for last week.
The STAR'S circulation for last week was 107,546

The Evening Times

EXCLUSIVE all-day service of the United Press, the New England Associated Press, the Southern Associated Press, the New York State Associated Press, supplemented by the exclusive right to publish in Washington the New York Herald copyright Cable Service.

VOL. 1. NO. 150.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1896.

ONE CENT.

ONE HALF

—OF—

Washington

Is of the Opinion

—THAT—

The Other Half

SHOULD READ

THE SUNDAY TIMES,

and if this assertion is doubted the proof will be supplied by any one of

The Army of Subscribers

enlisted in aid of the causes upheld with dignity, courage and determination by the

PAPER

—FOR THE—

PEOPLE

THE TIMES casts its rays into every corner of the city and they carry a wholesome, refreshing, invigorating influence made by a careful selection of literary matter.

The Greatest Thing in It,

according to the testimony of the best women of Washington is the

Art Fashion Supplement

The subject of the next issue will be unusually attractive during the present season of teas and luncheons, as it shows a

LADY'S Luncheon Toilet.

This handsome design, if placed upon the model form furnished previously, will be seen to advantage and will stop the

Worry About What to Wear.

In conclusion let it be said that THE SUNDAY TIMES costs ONLY

THREE RED CENTS

and they also purchase the following named good things.

General Features.

Woman's Visit to Gomez
—Constantly Meritful interviews the Cuban General.

Lights Along the Shores
—War plan of Uncle Sam's light-house system.

Dissecting an Emperor
—William's character as told in his life, hands and ears.

Mysticism Now the Fad
—Swell women study the black art for fun.

For Women to Read.

Dainty Hints from Paris
—What fashion will decree for wear this spring.

Gardening in One's Window
—Rethless raised in a box and a piece of dirt.

Washing Dainty Embroideries
—How to keep it perfect and always clean.

New and Fashionable Ailment
—Neuro-thea is now the prevailing disease.

Articles Purely Local.

Rare Old Photographs
—Work of a Lifetime by the Late Matthew B. Brady.

Cities Good to Live In
—Concentration of Population Not a Bad Sign.

Bob, Pet of the Fourth
—He Does Police Duty, and Does It Well.

School for the Nation
—Plan of the Fathers with Which the Senate is Now Busy.

Where Great Men Rest
—Statesmen and Soldiers Buried in Congressional Cemetery.

MURDERING AND LOOTING

Horrible Work of Kurds at Aintab, Central Turkey.

GAME WITHOUT WARNING

Hundreds of Armenians Slaughtered While Kurdish and Turkish Women Cheered the Butcher—Two Thousand People Dependent Upon Charity During the Winter.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 5.—A long letter, giving a full account of disturbances in Aintab, Central Turkey, since November 18, 1895, has been received here from an American who has aided in caring for the dead and wounded. Aintab is one of the cities from which hitherto scanty information has been received. The writer says: "We were congratulating ourselves that Aintab had escaped the outbreak of Moslem fanaticism which has lately swept over neighboring cities with the boom of destruction, when Saturday morning, without the slightest warning, while we were at breakfast, a firing of guns came to us from the city, telling us that the work of blood and plunder had begun here also. I could distinguish the hoarse cries of fighting men, the screams of women and children, and most terrible of all, the shrill exultant 'La-La-La-La' of the Kurdish and Turkish women cheering on their men to the attack."

AMERICANS WERE PROTECTED.

"When, a few minutes later, some 200 soldiers in uniform, with fixed bayonets, filled out of the street below and marched into the open, I felt a great relief, for that meant that the government intended to protect the Americans, at least. We could plainly see the crowd of plunderers breaking into Christian households and carrying off household goods. We could see the brave defense made by some of the Christians from the houses with stones and fire arms, where they had them, and still the horrid 'la-la-la' of the Kurdish women went the aid, mingled with the screams of the conquered, wounded and dying of the firebrands of the men and the reports of the firearms."

INDIGNITIES TO DEAD BODIES.

Continuing, the writer says: "We are as yet unable to form any idea of the number of the killed and wounded nor of the extent of the plundering, although we know of four outlying Christian quarters that have been entirely looted."

MONEY FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Mr. Reese's Generosity Stimulates Others to Do Likewise.

MISS ANTHONY'S \$600 OFFER

She Subscribes That Amount in Order to Bring the New York Delegation's Contribution Up to \$1,000—Report of the Organization Committee—The Study of Politics and History.

In the absence of Miss Anthony, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw called to order this morning's session of the suffragists' convention, at 10:20 o'clock, at the Church of Our Father. Mrs. Clinton Smith of Vermont offered the morning prayer. The secretary read the minutes of yesterday's first session.

CAN COME AS INDIVIDUALS

But the Sultan Will Bar Relief Organizations.

Russia-Turkey Alliance Is Taken Seriously in Austria—Belief That a Treaty Exists.

London, Jan. 25.—The Constantinople correspondent of the United Press telegraphs under yesterday's date that the report has been received from the Austrian individual Americans into Asia Minor for the purpose of distribution of relief to the suffering Armenians, but has declined to concede the admission of the American Red Cross Society or any other organization.

DAVID HICKEY RETURNED.

The Young Man Had Tried to Sever the Veins of His Wrist.

David Hickey, the young man who wandered away from his father's home, at No. 329 Pennsylvania avenue, a few days ago, while in a delirium from fever, and who tried yesterday afternoon to commit suicide in Philadelphia, was brought back to the city today by his father.

The elder Hickey received a telegram yesterday evening from the chief of police of Philadelphia, informing him that his son had been arrested while trying to commit suicide by severing the veins of his wrist with a jagged tomato can.

THE LATEST COMBINE.

ALLIANCE IS CONFIRMED

Notwithstanding Semi-official Denials From Diplomats.

RUSSO-TURKISH COMPACT

The British Ambassador to Turkey May Be Recalled, as He Has Been Overreached and Discredited—What England Is Advised to Do—Salsbury's Health Seriously Affected.

London, Jan. 25.—Though the government officials here and in Paris and Berlin concern in denying all knowledge of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey, little confidence is placed in their professions of ignorance.

THE REPORT.

"The committee is called upon to perform its own correspondence, mapping out the routes, and placing organizers where, in its judgment, they are most needed. As it may not be possible to aid all States in one year, the service of organizers shall first be offered to the States where the organization is weak, and to those States where there is need of special work at this time."

This is true in South Carolina and Utah, where Congressional conventions are soon to meet; in Tennessee, where there is likely to be a constitutional convention; in Idaho, where a woman suffrage amendment is already pending; and in Michigan, where an amendment may be submitted by the next legislature.

"The south was our first field of labor," the report continued. "In the course of the year every Southern State, except Texas, Florida and Kentucky, have received aid from our committee. A bold, aggressive tour of three months was arranged for Elizabeth C. Yates in West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana. Her wit, eloquence and womanliness won her a triumph in every State."

Continued on Second Page.

STEAMER ST. PAUL ASHORE

Stuck in the Beach Off Long Branch.

NO DANGER TO BE FEARED

She Will Probably Be Floated This Afternoon—Has Seven Hundred Persons Aboard, Including the Crew, and a Big Load of Gold—Singular Chapter of Accidents.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 25.—The steamer St. Paul of the American line, Capt. Jamison in command, stuck in the beach, about a third of a mile north of the famous Iron pier, about 1:50 o'clock this morning. She has on board nearly 700 persons, passengers and crew.

The vessel was first seen by Joel Woolley of life-saving station No. 4 and Charles Sexton of No. 5. They turned their lights, but the steamer was too hard aground to back off. The crew hurried back to their respective station houses and notified the crews. Capt. Wardell of Long Branch, West of Seabright and Mulligan of Monmouth Beach, responded to a call for assistance.

It was difficult work dragging the heavy vessel with its load of apparatus to the scene, but the crews finally succeeded in getting a line to the boat.

PASSENGERS ON THE DECKS.

This was fastened to the forward mast. The bay was thick at the time, but the dim outlines of the St. Paul could be seen through the mist.

When daylight came the passengers and sailors could be seen about the decks. About 8 o'clock Capt. James Mulligan jumped into the breeches buoy and was hauled out to the steamer. He remained on board several hours and cables to use in getting the steamer off. The St. Paul lies opposite the Mortimer Henricks cottage. Her bow is deep in the sand, but from the sharp stern can be seen to move occasionally.

Another vessel, almost as large as the St. Paul, was seen by the life-savers of station No. 4, but it was not seen. She was heading straight toward shore when the life-savers warned the boat off by lights. She went out to sea and anchored. She proved to be the steamer Campania of the Cunard line. This morning she raised her anchor, and with a tug steamed off toward New York. Crowds of people are along the shore where the steamer St. Paul is aground.

VESSEL LAY EASY.

New York, Jan. 25.—Vice President Wright and Manager Cicerio of the American line were at the pier office during the morning, and held a telephonic communication with Long Branch, where the vessel was in a very unsatisfactory condition, but word came from Capt. Jamison that the vessel was lying easy. All of the Meritt and Chapman wrecking vessels started early to the assistance of the St. Paul and later the tug Millard, Evans and Palmer were sent down by the company in charge of the wrecking.

FREDERICK LEIGHTON DEAD.

President of the Royal Academy and a Celebrated Painter.

London, Jan. 25.—The Globe announces the death of Sir Frederick Leighton, the celebrated painter, and president of the Royal Academy.

FIRE ENGINE INTO THE RIVER.

Draw of a Cleveland Bridge Was Open—Horses Killed.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 25.—Stream fire engine No. 2, with two men on board, plunged into the river through the draw-bridge opening at the foot of Seneca street hill before daylight this morning. The bridge is one of the most dangerous in the city, as it is impossible to tell until within a few feet of the approach whether the draw is open or closed.

The engine was drawn by a team of spirited horses and they were running very fast when they reached the approach. Albert Rowe, the engineer, was on the seat with Frank Flemming, the driver.

They both jumped before the engine went down. Charles Coudige and William Burgess were on the bank of the river and did not heed the warning that the men on the front seat shouted to them. They went down with the engine. It was rescued. The horses were drowned.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Recovery of Moore, Hit With a Slung Shot, Regarded Doubtful.

Charles Moore, colored, who was assaulted last night at the colored Republican rally held at Green's Hall on Pennsylvania avenue, as told in The Times this morning, is reported by the attending physician at the Emergency Hospital this afternoon.

Moore sustained a compound fracture of the skull as the result of a blow struck by another negro named Edward Jefferson. His condition is considered extremely dangerous and the physicians at the hospital state that his recovery is doubtful.

Jefferson, his assailant, was arrested at an early hour this morning and held at the Third precinct station to await the result of Moore's injuries.

DRUGGIST EXLINED.

Paid \$250 for Selling Liquor Without a Prescription.

James T. Eslin, a druggist, was arraigned in the police court before Judge Kimball this afternoon on a charge of selling liquor without a physician's prescription, and fined \$250.

The case was the result of the recent arrests of two young men, Beach and Ham, for the assault on Mr. Eros Crews of Ivy City. When Beach was arrested and searched at the station house a bottle of whisky was found in his pocket. He informed the police that he had gotten it at Eslin's in the manner indicated, and on his statements the case was made.

DISMISSED THE CHARGE.

Case Against Dr. Carrara Too Badly Mixed for Judge Miller.

The case of Dr. Sigmund A. Carrara, charged with perjury in a civil suit before Judge Strider, was resumed in the police court before Judge Miller today.

Arguments were submitted by Prosecuting Attorney Zimmerman and Mr. Smith, at the conclusion of which Judge Miller decided that the case was too much mixed up to ever hope for an indictment from the grand jury, and he accordingly dismissed the charge.

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Continued on Fourth Page.

Sensation on 7th Street.

THE SALE OF THE GREAT BUFFALO MISFIT STOCK BEGINS!

AT EIGHT AND ONE-HALF O'CLOCK THE PEOPLE WERE ADMITTED.

All night long the work of preparing the great Buffalo stock of custom-made clothing for the sale progressed. This morning the doors were thrown open at 8:30. Everything is ready for those eager purchasers who yesterday, even, when we were closed, besieged the doors. To come early means that you will have a choice of the entire Buffalo stock. Suits made by eminent merchant tailors, Overcoats designed by leading cutters, all are here at one-third the regular custom prices, and in most cases even less.

Fine SUITS in CASHMERE and CHEVIOTS, blue, black and handsome mixtures; faultlessly trimmed and tailored; original cost to make, \$20 and \$18, at.....	\$6.00
Grand SUITS in finest English WORSTEDS and other imported materials; made to order by leading tailors, but refused on account of misfit or uncalled for; original cost to make, \$30; at.....	\$10.00
Elegant Kersey Overcoats. This goods weighs full 32 oz. to the yard and is made from Australian pure woolen yarn. Black and blue. Pure Altizaine dye—the only dye that is non-fadeable. Double stitched seams lapped, raw edges. Yellow collars, very superior garments. Highest grade finish in all details. Original cost to make, \$20; at.....	\$7.00
Superb Overcoats in ELYSIAN BEAVER. Black, blue, brown and oxfords. Goods made from the best Australian wool. Lined with satin throughout to match. Made by your tailor, worth \$30; at.....	\$10.00

And hundreds at prices between the above.

NO ROOM FOR DETAILS HERE.

Conditions: Any garment unworn may be returned or exchanged within ten days of purchase. Any garment altered free of charge by skilled tailors either at time of purchase or any other time. Money cheerfully returned whenever desired.

The rebuilding of our Buffalo store necessitates this sale of the entire stock at an enormous sacrifice. Suits, Pants, and Overcoats must go at once. Be wise and come early.

The Merchant Tailors' Misfit Clothing Parlors

407 Seventh Street N. W.

Continued on Fourth Page.