THE WASHINGTON TIMES

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY,
OWNED AND ISSUED BY
THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY,
TIMES BUILDING.
SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.

Telephone—Editorial Rooms, 148. Business Office, 337.

Price—Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent. Sunday Edition.....Three Cents

Monthly, by Carrier—
Morning and Sunday.....Thirty-five Cents
Evening.....Thirty Cents
Morning, Evening and Sunday.....FIFTY CENTS

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID.

Morning, Evening and Sunday....50c
Morning and Sunday.....35c
Evening and Sunday.....35c

WASHINGTON, D. C. SEPTEMBER 19, 1896.

NOTICE!

Arthur Fassett is no longer in any way connected with any department of The Times.

WARNING!

It is learned by The Times that W. S. Hobbs has been Soliciting subscriptions and advertisements for this paper. The public is warned against the fellow, as he has no authority to solicit or make collections for The Times.

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended September 11, 1896, was as follows:

Saturday, September 5.....	40,757
Sunday, September 6.....	23,992
Monday, September 7.....	39,009
Tuesday, September 8.....	40,430
Wednesday, September 9.....	40,233
Thursday, September 10.....	40,456
Friday, September 11.....	41,401
Total copies printed....	266,278
Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, in office, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch offices.....	15,320
Total.....	250,958

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of The Washington Times for the week ended September 11, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable consideration.

WILLIAM T. OLIVER,
Superintendent of Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1896.

(Seal.) ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

Epitome of the News in the Morning Times.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

BRYAN SPOKE IN THE DARK—Lights in the Richmond Audience Went Out.

50,000 VOTERS CALL ON McKINLEY—Opening of the Campaign in Stark County Attended by the Largest Political Gathering Ever Assembled in Ohio.

WHAT IS THIS MONEY FOR?—Knights of Labor Drafts Issued by the Democratic Committee.

JOLLIFIED OVER MAINE—Light Battery's Wild Ride and Almost Noiseless Salute.

FIST BLOW MAY BE FATAL—William C. Mills Knocked Unconscious by G. M. Griffin.

CLEWS TO THE DYNAMITERS—Sensational Arrests Are Expected at Falls Church.

FLORENCE JORDAN A VAGRANT—Police Again Arrest the Young Woman.

FOR FREEDOM OF CHOICE—Judge Wilson's Plea Against an Exclusive Contract.

SCRAPPY BILL AND HIS BAND—Joyce and His Giants at National Park Today.

DURYEE TAKES TWO MORE—Young Player Has the Croquet Championship in His Grasp.

NOW LET MR. BRYAN COME—Everything Is Ready for the Big Meeting.

IN THE CAMPAIGN PILOT HOUSES—Latest News and Views of Those Who Conduct the Political Voyage.

CRASHED INTO A PAY TRAIN—Freight Engine Causes Fatal Accident in Indiana.

SET A TREE AT THE TOMB—Lord Russell and Party Visit Mount Vernon.

ENDEAVORERS MEET AGAIN—First of the Season's Mass Meetings Held Last Night.

WILL APPEAL TO COURT—Dr. Maloney's Registration Likely to Cause Litigation.

MAY CALL STATE CONVENTION.

Indiana National Democratic Central Committee in Session.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—The National Democratic State Central Committee held a meeting here yesterday, to receive reports from the several district committeemen. All districts except two were represented, and the reports showed a healthy sentiment throughout the State.

The committee took up the question of nominating a State ticket, and discussed it at length, and quite a sentiment existed in favor of calling a State convention. It was finally ordered to postpone action until a future meeting. A resolution passed, however, recommending that Congressional and legislative nominations be made in all of the districts.

Silver Service for the Indiana.

Indianapolis, Sept. 19.—Seventy-five prominent Indiana men, led by Gov. Mathews, started for New York last night to present to the officers of the battleship Indiana the silver service, the gift of the people of the State. The presentation will take place at Tompkinsville Monday afternoon. The governor will deliver an address and Gen. Harrison has promised to be present. The service cost $8,000, and it is said to be one of the finest ever presented to any battleship.

SENATOR SMITH'S BOW.

One of the most remarkable and interesting contributions to the literature of the present campaign is the statement, manifesto, explanation, or whatever else it may be called, with which Senator Smith of New Jersey has seen fit to regale the public. The epitome of this singular epistolary emanation is this: Senator Smith finds himself unable to change his sound money views, as announced in the Senate, so as to bring them into harmony with the declarations of the Chicago platform, and, therefore, he abstains from all participation in the campaign, but notwithstanding all this he advises the people to support a candidate who stands for every financial heresy, and whose success would upset that "sound financial policy" to which the Senator feels himself bound to adhere. If this is not the most wonderful feat of sawing on record, then there is no such thing as political gymnastics. No acrobat ever wobbled on a slack wire as fearfully as this Senatorial representative of New Jersey, and although the people of that State are accustomed to some astounding spectacular politics, it would be strange if this performance does not take their breath away.

Senator Smith's statement is liable to but one construction, and that cannot be regarded as specially complimentary to him.

He is so radically opposed to the declared financial policy of his party that he must hold himself aloof from all action that can in the least promote it. In the campaign he will not lift a finger, nor speak a word, to assist in the election of the candidate who is the chosen chief exponent of that policy. Yet he will neither do ought that would hinder that candidate's success. That much is as clear as daylight from all that part of his statement which precedes the closing paragraph. The sting of the insect, however, lies in the tail. Senator Smith bows to the will of the majority, and having done so "unhesitatingly" expresses the belief "that the people may safely trust a Democratic President and Congress for whatever legislation may prove necessary for the welfare of the country," even—and the language admits of no other inference—if that President is the pronounced foe of that "sound financial policy" which the Senator has advocated in the Senate and to which he still adheres.

Perhaps the New Jersey statesman believes in the Machiavellian principle that language is meant to conceal thought, but yet he has not so fully succeeded in hiding his mental operation as to leave people in doubt as to his willingness to profit by the good fortune of that faction of his party to which he has declared himself opposed, if some untoward fate should crown it with success. If Bryan is defeated, why, then Mr. Smith will be all the better pleased and will stick to his convictions; if not, then he will help the new President all he can in the Senate. Either Mr. Smith's announcement means that, or it is simply "languidge," like Sairy Gamp's, and means nothing at all. Mr. Smith has made his bow and is now sitting on the fence in as comfortable an attitude as he may, awaiting developments.

ON INFORMATION AND BELIEF.

The arrest in New York of Gen. Carlos Roloff, a Cuban patriot, at the behest of the Spanish officials there, is an inexcusable outrage. It was made by United States officers upon no other ground than that a foreign vice-consul swore, "on information and belief," that Gen. Roloff had been at the head of some filibustering expedition against Cuba. The arrest, moreover, was made at a late hour, so as to make it impossible to obtain bail, and Gen. Roloff had to remain locked up all night. The warrant contained no specification; it indicated neither time nor place; the person swearing it out had no personal knowledge that the accused had violated any provision of the neutrality laws of the United States; it rested on nothing but the flimsy "information and belief." At this rate everybody in the United States is at the mercy of Spanish diplomatic and consular officials, and holds his personal freedom at their pleasure.

While it is right and proper that the government should uphold its international obligations, whether imposed upon it by recognized law or by treaty, there is no need for such abject subserviency as has been shown in the matter of Spain and Cuban sympathizers. It seems that all that is necessary to secure the arrest of anyone is for some Spanish official to trump up a charge of some kind and the thing is done. Whether or not the accusation has even the slightest foundation in fact does not appear to enter into the consideration of the case at all. The United States officials do not take the trouble to inquire, it seems, whether individual spite or malice or revenge prompts the arrest, or some other equally ignoble motive sets the judicial machinery in motion. "Any old thing" will answer where a Cuban sympathizer is to be put behind the bars at the option of a Spanish consul or vice-consul.

JOHNNY, GET YOUR HAIR CUT.

The postal service out there under "the glorious climate of California" is convulsed because a letter carrier refuses to have his ambrosial locks abbreviated to conventional dimensions. The hirsute adornment of this servant of Uncle Sam is not long enough perhaps to stop the mail trains, but sufficiently so to have caused a violent commotion among the good people of Oakland. They wanted no Bunthornian curls on their letter carriers, and they made their aversion known to the possessor of them in various more or less objectionable ways. His progress through the town while on his round of duty, was a thorny path, beset with giggling maidens and teasing urchins whose comments were anything but agreeable, while their elders of the male persuasion volunteered the suggestion that he ought to join the damphool society.

Yet our letter carrier had a reason for his long locks. The cause of their being was not mere personal vanity; on the contrary, it was soaring artistic ambition. He is a pianist of more than ordinary skill and Paderewski is his ideal. He yearned to equal that eminent pounder of the keys not only in virtuosity, but also in the length and abundance of his hair. Whether the carrier thinks that long hair is a necessary accompaniment of high art and that his career as a virtuoso could not be rounded out without it, or some other occult reason whirled around in his brain cells, may never be known. For the present the matter has been compromised by his "doing up" his hair, as the girls say, when on duty, and releasing it from restraint only when in the privacy of his home and indulging in Paderewskian reveries. But sooner or later the question is going to torture the Postmaster General if it will be necessary to appoint an official barber at every postoffice and compel all postal employes to submit themselves to his operations and wear their hair at a prescribed length.

City Brevities

Warrant Clerk Washburn, of the police court, is on leave.

Mr. M. Lewis, of Illinois, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Granville Lewis, in Eckington.

Gen. George B. Williams has returned from a visit to his home, near Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has returned from his outing in the Adirondacks.

The Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church will conduct services tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Home for the Aged.

Mr. John Glennan, of Florida avenue, left yesterday for Reedy Island, Del., where he will be the guest of his brother, Dr. A. H. Glennan.

Arthur Suit, who was injured in an accident some time ago at his home at Suitland, has completely recovered, and is able to attend to his busines .

Parking at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and First street northwest has been regraded, the trees trimmed, and the railing fresh painted.

Fireman Charles Burke, of Truck D, is away on leave. Fireman Harper, of the same company, has returned to duty after several weeks' vacation.

The Anti-Saloon League will hold a rally mass-meeting tomorrow evening in the Fifth Congregational Church, at the corner of Fifth and I streets, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Georgia Bryant, who lives on the lower Potomac, and who has been sick for some time, was removed from the wharf yesterday to Providence Hospital in the police ambulance.

A Bryan and Sewall pennant, with an American flag floating at the top, has been hoisted on a large flag pole on the Anacostia shore, at the eastern end of the Navy Yard Bridge.

The Sewing Guild of the Church of Our Savior, in Brookland, has begun its meetings for the winter months. It was decided to hold the meetings on Thursday instead of Wednesday, as heretofore.

The perjury cases against Nelson, Whalen and Offutt will be continued until the gambling cases in Jackson City are definitely settled. This is the determination of Assistant District Attorney Mullowny.

A bicycle belonging to George Miller was run over by a grocer's wagon yesterday evening and badly damaged while the wheel was resting against the curb at his home, corner of Fifteenth and East Capitol streets.

Charlie Matterson, a thirteen-year-old boy, living at Twining City, while riding a bicycle on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday, collided with a garbage cart, and was bruised about the face and body. His injuries are not serious.

Rev. Alexander Kent, pastor of the People's Church, has decided to stump Maryland for free silver. Before going into the campaign he will address a mass meeting to be held in this city on Saturday evening next, at Mechanics' Hall.

The compilation of laws relative to street railway franchises, just printed by order of the District Commissioners, is intended for the information of those interested in such legislation, and will be gratuitously distributed to the eligible applicants.

Tomorrow morning a party of wheelmen will visit this city from Baltimore and spend the day. Among those coming are Hugh J. Carroll, Henry M. Morgan, Jesse T. Williams, Walter Kraeger, Frank F. Luthardt, and C. Howard Lewis.

The old fountain and basin at the intersection of M street and Pennsylvania avenue, Georgetown, was started to running yesterday, after a long period of disuse. Old men laugh as they tell how, as boys, they ducked their comrades in the pool.

Bread and milk thieves are again operating in Northeast Washington. During the early morning hours these crooks steal jars of milk and loaves of bread from front door steps and vestibules. Several of this class of robberies occurred yesterday and this morning.

Daniel Hennessy yesterday applied for letters of administration upon the estate of his father, the late Dennis Hennessy. The heirs-at-law are Mary Hennessy, Margaret Flynn, Daniel, James and Michael Hennessy. The estate consists of about $1,200 in personality.

Paul Hines, the ball player, who holds a record as having made a triple play unassisted, yesterday asked to be appointed administrator upon the estate of his father, Michael Hines. His mother, Ann Hines, who was executrix under his father's will, died recently.

F. G. Nails, a carpenter, living at No. 2416 Brightwood avenue northwest, had a lacerated scalp wound treated at Freedman's hospital yesterday. He was lifting several joists in some new building near the B. & O. railroad, when the timber slipped and struck him on the head.

Union revival services will be held at the rooms of the Methodist Protestant Mission, at the corner of Thirteen-and-a-half and D streets southwest, for six evenings, beginning tomorrow. Each church of that denomination has an evening assigned to it, when the members will attend in a body .

Considerable disturbance occurred last night about 7 o'clock at the corner of First and B streets southwest, when the conductor of car 209 of the Avenue line ejected two semi-intoxicated men for refusing to pay their fares. A free fight ensued, but the conductor succeeded in removing them.

Herbert Carter, a twelve-year-old white boy, residing at No. 901 Thirteenth street northwest, was run down by a scorcher yesterday and badly bruised. Carter was on a wheel which was completely wrecked. The other cyclist, without waiting to ascertain the boy's injuries, mounted his wheel and rode away.

Major Robert H. Key, president of the McKinley and Hobart Club, with a membership of nearly 1,000 voters in Maryland, Virginia and the District, will take the stump for the Republican candidates next week. He will speak in Richmond, Danville and other portions of the State. During the latter part of October Major Key will take a stumping tour through Maryland.

The Commissioners issued orders today for public work to be done as follows: Lay cement sidewalk and set new curb in front of Nos. 1723 and 1734 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at a cost of $188.66; same in front of No. 914 I street northwest, cost $70; brick sidewalk in front of Nos. 1416 to 1432 Thirtysixth street, cost $9,072; cement sidewalk and curb in front of Nos. 1526 and 1528 Seventh street northwest, cost $135.70.

The West Virginia Republicans met last night at No. 133 Pennsylvania avenue, and appointed an executive committee to take charge of the Washington branch of the State campaign. Several of the committees were also named, a corresponding secretary and treasurer elected, and arrangements made for weekly meetings during the remainder of this month and the month of October. Major T. Gaines delivered a brief address, mainly upon Republican prospects in West Virginia.

Capt. Harry Douglas King, of Company D, Third Battalion, D. C. N. G., who has been on a summer's vacation in Wisconsin and Connecticut, will return to Washington on Monday evening next. On Tuesday he will proceed to Baltimore to enter upon his duties as a partner in the firm of J. D. King & Son, special agents for the Travelers' Insurance Company.

J. H. Wilbur, of R street, has returned from Wilmington, Del.

Mr. S. Hogan and his son have gone for a short trip into Maryland.

Miss Ida Watson has returned from Takoma Park, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. W. M. Winson, of I street northwest, returned yesterday from a three-months' visit to her parents, in Georgia.

The compensation of James Neall and Robert Ferguson, employed on the harbor boat, has been increased to $30 per month each.

A coal oil lamp exploded in the second story of Joseph Rosenbaum's residence, No. 801 H street northeast, last evening, and did $100 damage to the furniture and clothing.

Lieut. F. F. McCathran reports a pool of stagnant water, dangerous to health, in the alley between Tenth and Eleventh, E and G streets southeast, caused by a sewer trap being choked.

The only arrest made in Georgetown during the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning was a drunken man. George Krouse was locked up until he was sober by Policeman A. Brown.

Whit Pritchard, a fifteen-year-old colored boy, was lodged in the Sixth precinct all last night to await the sheriff of Lynchburg, Va. Pritchard is wanted for robbing the mails in that place.

The West Virginia Republican Club reorganized last night. Major T. Gaines spoke. A committee was appointed to look after the transportation of voting members. The club will meet every Friday evening at Monumental Hall.

While working at Daish's grain elevator yesterday afternoon F. B. Nails, of No. 2417 Brightwood avenue, was painfully injured by a board striking him on the head. The Eighth precinct patrol wagon conveyed Nails to the Freedman's Hospital.

Hot ashes placed in a barrel in the rear of the residence of Mrs. C. B. Becker, No. 905 Fourth street northwest, gave No. 6 engine company a run last evening. The flames were quickly extinguished. No damage.

Abbe Johnson, one of our charming young Washington girls, who has entered the theatrical profession, will be here next week. Her many friends will show their appreciation by going to see "The American Girl," in which she takes the role of the Hon. Laura Derwent, of the English nobility.

During a family quarrel last evening between Edward Benjamine, colored, and his wife, at their home, No. 918 Eighteenth street northwest, the woman struck her husband across the head with a club, inflicting a painful scalp wound. Benjamine was removed to the Emergency Hospital by the Fourth precinct police.

Dates have been announced of official grand visitations to the local Good Templar lodges, as follows: Good Will, Tuesday, September 22; Star of Hope, September 24; Perseverance, September 26; Rescue, September 28; Morning Star, September 29. Others of the subordinate organizations will receive the official call later, the dates extending into November.

R. W. Hall, of No. 1143 Nineteenth street northwest, while crossing Fifth street northwest, at the intersection of Massachusetts avenue, was struck and knocked down by a horse attached to one of the Eckington Company's cars this morning. The horse's bit inflicted a slight wound in Mr. Hall's forehead, which was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

HEARD BY THE LOUNGER.

"BY far the most expensive fruit that we handle," said an F street fruiterer, "is the alligator pear. In some seasons they command as high as 50 and 75 cents apiece. No one ever eats an alligator pear without wanting another, and the taste once acquired demands gratification regardless of expense. The fruit is green in color, smooth-skinned and as large as a man's two fists. Inside is a great round stone or seed surrounded by a soft yellowish pulp which sprinkled with salt and eaten with a spoon or made into a salad is delicious beyond description. The alligator or arcade pear, as it is called in Cuba, is the most interesting of North American fruits. A very small number of them are produced in a few sheltered spots of Southern California, but South Florida, below the twenty-sixth parallel, is really the only place in the United States where they can be cultivated with profit to the producer.

"There they grow as luxuriantly and with as little care as the guava, although they require a greater depth of soil. The trees which bear this fruit are tall, slender and covered with a dense foliage of glossy green. A few planters control the entire production and are rapidly growing rich by supplying this fruit to epicures."

"THE Beethoven Society of Bonn," said S. A. Berthold, prominent in musical circles of Boston, at the Raleigh, "possesses a curious relic—nothing less than the pianoforte which the great master used during the last years of his life. It was built for him at the time when his misfortunes were crowding upon him, and when, saddest of all, his old foe, deafness, against which he had struggled so long, seemed to be gaining complete mastery over him.

"The instrument is of the kind known as 'vierchorig' in Germany, and is provided with a special resonator, which Graef, the maker, had commissioned Maelzel—who had also made artificial ear-drums for Beethoven—to execute for him, so that the composer might better hear himself as he improvised. This new device must have been of great assistance to him, for at just about this time Schneider, Beethoven's Boswell, writes that the master would often sit at the piano improvising so divinely as to bring tears to the eyes of his hearers."

"I saw this interesting relic when I was in Bonn last winter, and paid reverence, as must every musician, to this the confidant of Beethoven's moments, many of them fierce and gloomy—moods brought on by sorrow and physical suffering—which translated themselves to the world as only an artist's eccentricity."

"SOUTH JERSEY has always been noted for the variety and abundance of the fish caught in its waters," said Snowden A. Walters, of Bridgeton, N. J., who is stopping at the Riggs, "but a catch made by a Bridgeton man about a week ago will open the eyes of fishermen who think they know all about the piscatorial products of this section.

"One of the Bridgeton followers of Isaak Walton went to Sunset Lake, not far from the town, to have a few hours' pleasure with rod and reel. For some time he had poor luck, and was about to reel up his line in disgust, when he suddenly felt a tug that nearly pulled the rod from his hand. After a desperate struggle of about fifteen minutes, he finally landed, to his unbounded surprise, a baby alligator, about two feet and a half in length. Now everybody wants to know how it got there. No, this is no fish story, but the straight truth."

Continuation of Grafton Parlor Car via B. & O. R. R.

Wednesday and Saturday west-bound and Monday and Thursday east-bound on same trains until September 30.

Briefs by Wire

Abram S. Hewitt declined the gold Democrats' nomination for Congress.

A flying-machine, tested at Millers, Ind., flew gracefully in the air for more than 100 feet.

Chicago's school children are being affected by sewage contamination in the water supply.

At Lexington, Va., Miss Bettie E. Milton committed suicide by taking a dose of Paris green.

Howard Shannon killed his divorced wife as she was boarding a train in Rockford, Ill., yesterday.

S. J. Keller, a ranchman from Iowa, found his runaway wife in St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday. He shot her dead and then killed himself.

In New York the theory is started that Patrick Goggins, who killed little Mamie Bryan, was suffering under mania produced by inhaling illuminating gas.

A young man who had become engaged to a girl at Belmont, Cal., under pretense of being a German baron, committed suicide when it was found out that he was an impostor.

The Democratic Congressional conferees for the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district met here last evening, and have nominated J. F. Klugh, of Dauphin, for Congress.

While on his way home Thursday night William H. Frey, jr., a farmer, of Milltown, N. J., was stopped by two highwaymen, and, at the point of a pistol, compelled to surrender his watch and money.

Arthur J. Hubbard, manager of the Standard Oil Company, at Toledo, Ohio, fell off a Lake Shore fast mail train near Blissfield, Mich., Thursday night, and was so terribly injured that death resulted yesterday.

Pratt, Simmons & Krausnick, wholesale dealers in millinery at St. Louis, made a general assignment yesterday. Mortgages for $85,000 were first given to preferred creditors. The liabilities are $110,000, and assets $200,000.

Arthur A. Blaine, of Pramtleton, near Norfolk, Va., while in a field on Wednesday found some Jamestown weed and ate the seeds from the pod. On his way home he was seized with violent pains in the stomach and died shortly after.

With his breast pierced by a wagon shaft, fifteen-year-old Elston Felter lies at his home in New Brunswick, N. J., suffering from internal injuries. He is not expected to live. He had been "scorching" and ran directly into a buggy.

The banking house of S. H. Watson & Sons, at Vinton, Ia., established for forty years, made a general assignment yesterday to Mat Gausch for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities, $250,000; assets, $350,000. Depositors and creditors will be paid in full.

A heavy charge of dynamite was exploded under the saloon of Mrs. Matty Weisbrodt, at Sardinia, Ohio, yesterday, the building being totally wrecked. Several persons were injured. Anti-saloon workers are suspected, having failed to secure passage of local option ordinance.

Myrtle Adams, of Erie, Pa., shot herself fatally last evening. The young woman was engaged to be married to E. C. Perkins, an insurance collector, who is now in New York. Of late Perkins has not answered the girl's letters and remorse and brooding over her affairs drove her to distraction.

The executive committee of the United Singers of Philadelphia has issued invitations to 250 societies to attend the Saengerfest to be held next June under the auspices of the Northeastern Saengerbund of America in a mammoth building that is to be erected on Fotterall Square at Eleventh and York streets.

Ogden, Utah, and vicinity were visited by a terrific wind storm yesterday, the gale blowing at about sixty miles an hour. A large building belonging to Kiesel & Co., wholesale grocers, was blown down and the contents fired by electric wires, and many smaller buildings were completely destroyed with it. The damage and loss will exceed $100,000.

John Spohr, of Newtown, Pa., Thursday night stabbed Miller Bush in mistake for another man. Spohr whipped a small boy of Newtown. In return the boy's father whipped Spohr. The latter armed himself with a knife and waited by the roadside for the boy's father. He mistook Bush for the man, and the victim is lying at his home in a critical condition. Spohr is in jail.

Seriously Thought ... TO BE ... Humorous

REASON ENOUGH.

"I wonder why Jenkins has suddenly become so pious?"

"Why, man, since he moved to Lonelyhurst he is compelled to ride to his office on a trolley car."

DISTINGUISHED.

Grogan—Plainfield has grown insufferably conceited lately.

Slogan—I've noticed it. I wonder what caused it?

Grogan—Don't you know? He's just been successfully operated upon for appendicitis.

A POLITICAL WEATHER-VANE.

"Papa, why do all the Populists wear whiskers?"

"So they can tell which way the wind is blowing."

LIQUID MEASURE.

Visitor—About what is the annual corn crop in your State, colonel?

Col. Cornjuice (of Kentucky)—About a million gallons, sir, besides some wasted in bread.

BAD FOR HIM.

George Poorman—Miss Gotrocks made a bad break last night.

Charley Gulley—What break was that?

George Poorman—Her engagement to marry me.

AT AUTUMN'S GATE.

Old Miss Summer seems to kinder
Dread to up and say good-bye;
Though there's something says she ought to,
In the atmosphere and sky;
But she lingers like a lover,
When the hour is growing late,
With his sweetheart standing near him,
At the little old front gate.

After awhile will old man Winter
Come a-chasin' her along
To the land of balmy breezes,
To the southern land of song;
But she lingers in the Northland,
With her sweetheart till 'tis late,
Ere she goes upon her journey
From her lover at the gate.

SHE BELIEVED HIM.

He (indignantly)—I beg your pardon, miss, but I always keep my word.

She (complacently)—I can easily believe that, for no one would take it.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

Mr. Henpec (at concert)—That tenor must be a single man.

Mrs. Henpec (severely)—Why so, Mr. Henpec?

Mr. Henpec—Because he sings, "Home, Sweet Home," with such feeling.

"JIM" YOUNG IN CONGRESS

Returns After Having Been Maliciously Dismissed

FROM SENATE CLERKSHIP

Was Accused by Senators Sherman and Hale of Revealing Secret Sessions of the Senate—Now, in Spite of False Charges, He Will Be a Full-Fledged Congressman.

James Rankin Young's re-entrance to the halls of Congress—for his nomination has insured his election—means more than most folks imagine.

After many years of faithful service as executive clerk of the United States Senate, through the political maliciousness of Senator Sherman, of Ohio, and Senator Hale, of Maine, he was removed from that position on the open charge that he had betrayed the secrets of secret sessions of the highest lawmaking body in the North American republic. Those who brought this accusation knew that it was a lie; but they wished to punish the faithful clerk for the harsh but just criticism of the brother.

The leading Washington correspondents of the country protested; but the all-powerful influence of the icicle from Ohio and the man from Maine, whom the New York Times once described as "a walking monument to the charity of newspaper men," proved potential, and Jim Young was dismissed from the service of the government which he had served so faithfully. A Washington correspondent never dreamed of going to him to obtain knowledge of what had been done in executive sessions; he went to a Senator whom he knew, and that Senator never failed him. Yet not one of these master statesmen of ours had the courage to arise and say that he was the derelict, and not the faithful clerk.

TO BE A CONGRESSMAN.

Mark the result. Jim Young will go back to Washington a full-fledged Congressman, and he can enter the halls of the national legislature without asking permit from those who so infamously attempted to put a stain upon him.

This brings other things to mind. Jim Young did give circulation to governmental leaks prior to his employment as executive clerk of the Senate, but that was in his capacity of a newspaper writer, and gave demonstration of his ability. While testimony was being taken secretly by the United States Senate to warrant the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, Young was the head of the New York Tribune's Washington bureau. His assistant was John P. Foley. His brother, John Russell Young, was managing editor of the paper.

Jim Young was not married and settled down, and so it happened that he was in his office after a certain Saturday midnight when Oscar Harris entered. That individual was a Washington newspaper man who acted as intermediary agent for the disposal of more big official documents than any other person living or dead. Through an assistant foreman in the Government Printing Office he had secured a copy of the impeachment testimony.

HE DEMANDED $1,000.

He told Young that the Tribune's reputation for penuriousness was such that he did not suppose they could make a deal, but he had taken a personal liking to him, and therefore placed the news at his disposal first. The sum that he demanded for it was $1,000. Young demurred at the price, and wanted to telegraph for instructions.

Harris would not listen to this, and demanded an immediate answer, saying that unless he obtained it at his price he would go at once to the Herald bureau. Young did not care to buy a pig in a poke, and suggested the more business-like method of paying so much per column for as much of the matter as was used. This was finally agreed to, and the price was fixed upon as $175 per column—probably the greatest sum ever paid for news matter. The testimony had to be copied, as the purloined proofs had to be returned, and Harris would not permit any one to engage in this task except persons of whom he approved. It was finally agreed that this should be done by James R. Young, John P. Foley and John Russell Young, who happened to be in Washington.

Nearly all of the next day—Sunday—was occupied in the work. Only the most important testimony was used, the evidence of Gen. Grant, Secretary Stanton and Chief Justice Chase being taken in full. This abstract made five columns of the Tribune. In order to lessen the expense of the production, Young, as was his right, after having made the purchase, duplicated the matter for the late George W. Adams, to the Cincinnati Commercial, the Chicago Times and the St. Louis Republican, and the cost was thus divided among four newspapers.

J. WILKES BOOTH'S DIARY.

Harris, when he learned this, claimed that Young was obliged to pay him $175 per column for each paper in which the testimony was published. He actually brought suit against Young for that amount, but the court decided against him.

Another interesting newspaper scoop, although it was not a leak, was the publication of J. Wilkes Booth's diary. John A. Bingham, a member of Congress and afterward United States minister to Japan, was judge advocate of the military tribunal that tried Mrs. Surratt and the Lincoln assassination conspirators. As you all know, a great doubt has always existed as to the guilt of Mrs. Surratt.

In subsequent debates in Congress Gen. Benjamin F. Butler frequently held this fact over the head of Mr. Bingham, and in a certain memorable debate he boldly proclaimed that if the contents of a diary which had been found on the dead body of J. Wilkes Booth were ever made public, it would disclose the fact that it contained the proof of Mrs. Surratt's innocence, which proof had been infamously suppressed by the government.

When Bingham made a movement as though to repel such an accusation, Gen. Butler dramatically drew a memorandum book from the breast pocket of his overcoat and held it aloft, but did not utter a word. Bingham instantly sank back in his seat. He naturally supposed that Butler had obtained a copy of a diary such as he had spoken of. As a matter of fact, the memorandum book contained nothing but blank leaves. Why Ben was playing what a poker player would call a "bluff hand."

ANDREW JOHNSON ANNOYED.

Andrew Johnson was annoyed by the circulation given to General Butler's declaration. It was generally known that a diary had been found in Booth's body. Secretary Stanton had it in his possession, but, with his customary malignant sensitiveness, he refused to let anyone see it. President Johnson finally asserted his prerogative and demanded possession of the book.

It was very interesting, but it did not throw any light on the question of Mrs. Surratt's guilt or innocence. The President's private secretary was W. W. Warden; he was the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and besides, he was in the pay of the New York Tribune bureau to supply it with all the information he consistently could. To him Andrew Johnson intimated that he would not be averse to the publication of Booth's diary, and permitted him to make a copy of it.

He brought it to Jim Young after midnight. It became rumored along Newspaper Row that the diary was out, but no one could get the track of it. The next morning the Tribune and the Baltimore Sun had a big "beat." The correspondent of the Springfield Republican, when taken to task for his failure to procure the diary, answered his editor-in-chief, famous old Sam Bowles, in these words: "I'm not like Jim Young, for I've got a home to go to, and I don't have to prowl around until daybreak."

BUT HE RETURNED IT.

Remember, Jim wasn't married then, and didn't have a lovely brood of red-headed children around him.

One can't drop the subject of leakage in government documents without telling of the Philadelphia man attached to a German newspaper who had the President's message in his possesion forty-eight hours prior to its presentation to Congress and did not make use of it. It happened fourteen years ago. Through a mistake on the part of some one in the postoffice a copy of the message was delivered at the office of the German Democrat two days prior to the specified time.

The man into whose hands it fell promptly returned it to the postmaster, and felt very much pleased with himself when he was rapturously thanked. Of course, his conduct was very creditable, but perhaps he was not aware of the fact that he could very easily have made a couple of thousand dollars out of that document.—Megargee in Philadelphia Times.

MADE A DASH FOR FREEDOM

Daring Feat of a Moonshiner Who Helped His Friend to Escape.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19.—S. J. Moody, of Haralson county, the man who so daringly assisted Mac Miller to escape from revenue officers several weeks ago, was brought before United States Commissioner Broyles Tuesday, having been captured after weeks of hiding. Commissioner Broyles fixed his bond at $300. The case will come up for trial the first Monday in October.

Mac Miller had been arrested for violating the internal revenue laws. Moody was his friend, and while Miller was in the courthouse at Buchanan, Haralson county, awaiting trial, Moody asked the officers if he could speak to him. Consent was given and he called Miller aside. As quick as a flash, both dashed out of the door, with Moody shielding Miller from the officers. A horse and buggy were in waiting, and the two men got away.

The occurrence created the wildest excitement at the time. The escapade was observed by at least 100 people, who were crowded into the courtroom. It seems almost like an impossibility that two men should succeed in such an undertaking when they were surrounded on all sides by deputy marshals. It could never have been done had not both men thoroughly understood each other.

The two had not had a single opportunity to confer with each other. The whole thing was managed by Moody. He saw his partner arrested, and determined to help him, if the barest chance should offer itself. He knew, of course, that should he fail he would go to prison or have to pay a large fine, or, possibly, sentenced to pay a fine and suffer imprisonment also.

With genuine friendship for Miller, he determined to risk his own freedom. He drove ahead of the officers when Miller was being conducted to the court house, and tied his horse outside of the court house, being careful to have the knot tied so that it could be loosed at once, and the horse's head in the right direction for flight. When he gained consent to speak to the prisoner he beckoned to Miller to advance a few steps aside that their conversation might not be heard.

As soon as Miller reached him he gave the signal to run, and both tore from the court house. Moody blocked away the first officer who tried to interrupt his friend's flight, very much as a football player would block off a rival player from the man on his own side who was carrying the ball.

Before the people in the court house could realize the situation Moody and Miller were dashing down the road at breakneck speed. The horse was running for all he was worth, and soon bore the men safely out of sight.

All searching for the pair has been in vain until Monday, when Moody was caught and brought to Atlanta by Deputy Marshals Duke and Scott, the two officers from whom Mac Miller made his escape. The deed was one of the most daring recorded in Haralson county in a long time, and it was feared that the officers might never recover the desperate men. Miller has not been seen since.

Excursion on B. & O. Account Hon. W. J. Bryan Demonstration.

On account of this demonstration, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell tickets from Laurel, Frederick, Harper's Ferry, Hagerstown, and intermediate points on the 19th instant to Washington and return at rate of one fare. se18-19

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