

245,873 was The TIMES' circulation for last week.
The STAR'S circulation for last week was 169,752

SET CORNER STONE

College of History Building Commenced.

GREAT RELIGIOUS EVENT

American University Assumes Tangible Shape.

BISHOP HURST'S ADDRESS

Preliminary Meeting of the Trustees to Consider the Unfinished Business—Another Gift From Gen. Peyster Accepted—A Home for Consumptives Provided—Few Absentees From the Session—The Ceremony at the Site—Stirring Words From Eloquent Clergymen—The Character of the Institution Outlined—Interest in the Exercises.

Impending ceremonies attended the laying of the corner stone this afternoon of the College of History, the first building to be erected in connection with the American University.

The event was one of the most important that has transpired since the project was begun to found the American University, intended to be the foremost educational institution in America, and to be in this country what Oxford and Cambridge are to England.

The College of History, the foundation and haven of which were completed and made ready for the superstructure by the laying of the corner stone today, will stand out conspicuously among the group of buildings which it is proposed to erect, and plans for which have been long since submitted and accepted.

Prior to the laying of the corner stone the trustees held a meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the Arlington Hotel for the purpose of transacting some unfinished business which it was impossible to reach at the annual meeting last night.

Bishop Thomas Bowman was chosen chairman, in the absence of President John E. Amos, who was detained, and will not be able to be present at the corner stone laying, on account of severe illness.

Those present were Ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison, of Pennsylvania; Bishops Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis; Charles H. Fowler, of Buffalo; Alpheus W. Wilson, of Baltimore; Charles C. McCree, of Erie, Pa.; Texas; John F. Hurst, of this city; Rev. Dr. David H. Carroll, of Baltimore; Messrs. Matthew G. Emory, A. B. Duval and A. B. Brown, and Mrs. Mary A. Logan and Elizabeth J. Sowers, all of this city.

Also present were Rev. Dr. Richard Wheatley, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson; Rev. Arthur M. Griffin, of Tivoli, N. Y.; Rev. Samuel L. Beiler, of this city; Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, of this city, secretary of the board, and Rev. Albert Osborn, of this city, registrar of the university. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Payne, of New York, corresponding secretary of the board of education; Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, of New York—the two last named gentlemen having arrived this morning and were not present at the meeting last night; Mr. Charles C. Glover, of this city, and, as an invited guest, Rev. Dr. H. C. Weakley, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Payne, D. D., offered prayer. The most important business of the meeting was the discussion of the proposed hospital in connection with the university, an intimation of which was given in The Morning Times. The proffer of a gift of such an institution was made this morning by Gen. I. W. Peyster, through the secretary of the university.

The building, which is already erected and is valued at \$40,000, is situated upon the bluffs of the Hudson, near Millbrook, Dutchess county, N. Y., and is designated as a hospital for consumptives. The handsome gift was accepted, and the president and secretary of the board were empowered to attach their signatures and the seal of the university to the proper papers of transfer and to execute the deed.

THE SECOND GIFT. This is General Peyster's second donation to the American University, the first being of \$50,000, made some time ago, toward the erection of a hall of languages. The amount is to be used as a nucleus toward the erection of a building to cost something like \$200,000.

POLICE FIGHTER JAILED.

Douglas Finds It a Hard Matter to Keep Out of Prison. James Addison Douglas, a notorious colored thief, who has been in the disreputable quarters in West Washington when he is not "doing time," was brought before Judge Miller today by Policeman William P. Hess, charged with stealing a coat from a colored farmer.

The prisoner was released from jail last Sunday after serving a long term. Douglas has a perfectly bald head, which is scarred and seamed by blows made by police clubs while resisting arrest on different occasions.

SENATOR BUTLER IS FRANK

Says Tide Has Turned and Bryan Is Safe. He Was Too Modest to Claim Ohio One Month Ago, But Makes Up for It Now.

Senator Butler this morning said that there was absolutely no information so far as he was concerned with respect to the Watson letter.

"The reports we are getting," said the Populist chairman, "show that the tide for Bryan has turned in Illinois, just as it did ten days ago in Michigan and Minnesota. When I returned from the Western States a few days ago I said that Michigan and Minnesota were safe for the Democratic ticket, and I now consider the State of Illinois equally safe for Mr. Bryan."

"The Republicans realize the condition of affairs, and have, among those conversant with affairs, given up the fight in that State."

"Of Ohio, I have never felt like talking, as my information justified. That State is now trembling with the lightning of truth, and I believe that Bryan will carry it. I thought so a month ago, but did not think it wise to make any statement of that character."

"The information we now get, however, is sufficient excuse for us to say openly that the chances are excellent for a Democratic victory in the State of the Republican candidate. This is the situation and I feel more confident today of the election of Mr. Bryan than I have at any time since the campaign began."

ROYAL NUPTIALS BEGUN.

Princess Helene, of Montenegro, Received Into Catholic Church. Rome, Oct. 21.—The Italian royal yacht, Savoia, with the Prince of Naples, Crown Prince of Italy, Princess Helene, of Montenegro, his fiancée, and the members of the reigning family of Montenegro on board, arrived at Bari today.

The great event was the marriage of the Italian royal yacht Savoia, the wedding having been solemnized by the magnificent rite of the Catholic Church, through the ceremony without the slightest sign of feigning.

The wedding was solemn, rain falling incessantly, but the streets were filled with people, and enormous crowds gathered in the vicinity of the church and cheered the Princess and the Prince of Naples, who entered the edifice and again when they left it. After the ceremony the royal party proceeded to the Savoia, on board of which the couple of married people there.

They were entertained instead by John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, who is accompanying Mr. Bryan. At Greenville, S. C., he was received by Mr. Bryan, who spoke for fifteen minutes to about 1,000 people.

NO CORNER IN WHEAT.

James J. Hill Denies That He Is Connected With Such. Chicago, Oct. 21.—A special from St. Paul, Minn., says: The attention of James J. Hill, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, was called to a sensational article printed in a New York paper yesterday, to the effect that he, Charles A. Pillsbury, and other men of wealth, had entered into a gigantic combination to corner wheat.

Mr. Hill rejects the idea that there is any politics in the rise in the price of wheat.

Both Mr. Washburne and Mr. Pillsbury last evening denied that they had any interest whatever in a wheat corner.

THE BRYAN VIRUS.



EACH SIDE IS EXPLAINING

Republicans and Democrats Correct Mistakes. ONE SAYS "YES," OTHER "NO"

It is All About the Quotations From Claimant Bryan's Speeches—Silver Men Claim That They Were Garbled—Gold Representatives Stand by Their First Statement.

The Democratic and Republican Congressional committees are in a little snarl over some quotations from Mr. Bryan's speeches made by the latter.

Last night the Democratic committee issued a bulletin claiming that the Republican committee in giving out the quotations they did, had either been deceived or sought to deceive the people. One of the quotations attributed to the fall of prices to the inventive genius of man. The other claimed that the rise in silver, should it be granted free coinage, would be phenomenal.

The Democratic committee further gave in its bulletin the full quotations. The first was made in a speech on steel rails, and the second, it claims, is Mr. Bryan's position now.

ANOTHER STATEMENT. This morning the Republican committee says: "The Democratic Congressional committee on Tuesday issued a bulletin, in which the reports made to us by the press, and the accuracy of the quotations from one of Mr. Bryan's speeches, in which the Populistic candidate explained what reduced prices. This quotation is as follows:

"But you must attribute it rather to the inventive genius of man, which has multiplied a thousand times, in many instances, the strength of a single arm and enabled us to do today with one man what fifty men could not do fifty years ago. That is what has brought the price down in this country and every where."

"While Mr. Bryan was speaking of steel rails when he used this remarkable language so openly in conflict with the arguments he now makes on the stump, that it was the demonization of silver which has caused the fall of prices, the quotation here used stands entirely as a distinct proposition in the text of Mr. Bryan's speech.

"The speech was delivered Wednesday, March 16, 1892, and is headed, 'Duties on Wool and Woollen Goods.' The words referred to can be found on page 25, line 30, of the speech as printed by the Government Printing Office and compiled in the little volume of collected speeches which Mr. Bryan had issued in 1894.

LOUISIANA AND MARYLAND. "The Republican Congressional Committee, which gave out the above information in the shape of a bulletin on Monday, says that inadvertently a mistake was made in attributing a series of quotations from Mr. Bryan's Congressional speeches to the speech of April 10, 1894. The quotations were taken from the speech of Wednesday, August 16, 1893, devoted to 'The Gold and Silver Coins of the Constitution.'"

"Republican campaign orators have found this an invaluable document in combatting the position of Mr. Bryan in the present campaign, and in proving the falsity of his present views as announced from the stump."

Mr. H. P. Veazie, now in Washington, writing to Chairman Babcock recently, said: "I am from Louisiana, and am glad to place my name on record as a Republican straight-out from that State. Unfortunately we have no Representative from Louisiana, and perhaps you are aware that Louisiana would go overwhelmingly for McKinley if you determined that it should do so and a fair election were carried on. The wide sugarcane district of Louisiana is for Major McKinley, and that is a power. Unfortunately there seems to be a disagreement in the party. In such a crisis as this it behooves everybody to cast aside animosity and bring back to poster the glorious Republican party."

RAMBUSCH SUICIDES.

Juneman's Defaulter Shoots Himself in a Virginia National Cemetery. Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—W. T. Rambusch, the absconding banker from Juneman, Va., killed himself here last night. Rambusch came here a week ago and registered at the hotel of C. T. Anderson. He has been visiting the battlefields since.

He shot himself in the National Cemetery here. The body was found in a sitting posture, the hand still grasping the pistol with which he shot himself in the right temple. He left a note saying he wished to die among his comrades. One hundred dollars was found on the body.

His remains are now lying in the undertaker's office. He left letters requesting a hat to do with his body. He also requested that the Presbyterian minister of this place contact his funeral, and that he wanted to be buried here.

Letters were found in his pocket directed to his wife, daughter and friends.

BROKEN BY THE BREAKERS

Steamer Arago Forced From Her Course by Them. Crew and Passengers Either Took to Boats or Climbed Into Rigging, But Fourteen Were Drowned.

Marshall, Ore., Oct. 21.—The steamer Arago, of the Oregon Coast and Navigation Company, which went to pieces yesterday morning against the jagged rocks of the jetty at the entrance to Coos Bay, sank in five fathoms of water within ten minutes after the rocks had punched a great hole in her. Fourteen people went down with the wreck.

The Arago left her dock at Empire City yesterday morning, with six passengers and 700 tons of coal, bound for San Francisco. Although the weather was hazy and quite stormy and at times raining, everything looked well enough to go to sea. The Arago was lugging close to the north jetty and traveling slowly when the first breaker was encountered.

This checked the headway of the steamer. Then another breaker caught her on the port bow and swung her around. Before she could get her headway against the jagged rocks of the rocky-constructed jetty, she could not recover a third breaker piled aboard. The Arago was then clear out of her course. Before she could be brought around again her stern crashed against the jagged rocks of the rocky-constructed jetty, she could not recover a third breaker piled aboard.

It was only a minute, though, until the breakers again began to dash over the vessel, sweeping her decks from stern to stem. The second breaker was a monster. Final life rafts, the after cabin, with four steerage passengers, and a couple of members of the culinary department, was thrown into the water. Another sea carried away the smokestack.

John Norman, a passenger, was clinging to the forward rigging, but was not strong enough to climb out of the breakers. Every sea stretched him out at arm's length from the rigging. He was an old man and struggled bravely, but he was exhausted, and, crying "Good-by," he let go. He was last seen floating off with the stern.

The rigging of the Arago was a terrible task with the terrific sea. The first mate, who had capsized twice. The last time to one of the rigging. The rigging, but the mate, who swam to the second boat.

All this time the lifeboat was making leeward against the breakers. Then a heavy sea struck the lifeboat and it was overturned. It was then two miles before a landing could be effected. By this time the life-saving crew arrived at the wreck and took up the remains of the Arago. The wreckage was strewn with wreckage, and only the two masts of the steamer are visible. The rest of the boat has been recovered.

FIGHTING JOHN BURNS. Only Given Four Months for Assaulting Two Policemen. John Burns came here from New York several days ago to attend to his pension claim. Instead of doing this, however, he proceeded to fill up with whisky. Last evening, while drunk and in a fighting mood, he assaulted Edward McDonald near the corner of Fourth and a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Both men were arrested by Policemen Walsh and Sullivan.

Burns resisted Policemen Walsh and Sullivan several times, besides tearing off his hair. After being placed in the patrol wagon the infuriated fellow turned upon McDonald and struck him a heavy blow on the eye, and also tried to strike Detective Harrison.

In the police court this forenoon Judge Miller sent Burns to jail for four months.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Albert Smith Accused of Stealing Photographer's Tub Linings. Albert Smith, colored, who owns a pushcart and makes a business of buying and selling junk, is locked up at the first precinct station on the charge of stealing some lead and bathtub linings from Photographer's Tub Linings.

Smith was arrested this morning as he was trying to dispose of the stolen linings at Broderick's junk shop. He denies stealing the lead and says that he bought it from Mr. Rice.

The police think that perhaps Smith is the offender who is responsible for the numerous thefts of bathtub linings and similar articles, which have occurred recently. So far, however, they have been unable to trace to him any offense but that of which he is now accused.

FIRST BISHOP OF DULUTH

Archdeacon Morrison, of Ogdensburg, New York, Elected. Episcopal House of Bishops Decides to Leave the Asheville See Vacant for the Present.

New York, Oct. 21.—The bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, representing all sections of the United States, were slow in reaching the church missions house today to attend the second day's meeting of the house of bishops. It was originally intended to select two bishops—one for Asheville, N. C., and the other for Duluth. This plan, however, was changed yesterday, when it was determined to leave the Asheville bishopric vacant for the present.

The financial condition of the North Carolina diocese will not permit of two bishops for some years to come. The people of the Minnesota diocese have made a provision for the Duluth bishop, but the people of North Carolina are unable to do this.

It was after 10 o'clock when Bishop Doane, of Albany, called the house to order. The committee on nominations, consisting of Bishops Dudley, of Kentucky; Nesman, of Louisiana; Kisseloff, of Texas; Lawrence, of Massachusetts; and White, of Indiana, made its report, placing three names before the house. Secretary Hart refused to make these names public.

There was a brief discussion, and the bishops adjourned to Quairy church, where the communion service was held. Then the bishops went back to the meeting hall and proceeded to vote for a new bishop for the diocese of Duluth.

John D. Morrison, D. D., archdeacon of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and rector of St. John's Church, in that city, was elected bishop of Duluth.

Dr. Morrison was born in Canada fifty years ago, and was graduated from McGill University. He received his degree of D. D. from Union College in this State. His first charge in this country after coming from Canada was the rectory of the Church in Berkley, N. Y., and he remained there about six years, when he went to Ogdensburg, where he has been ever since.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLING

Quotations on All Exchanges Several Points Lower. FOREIGN DEMAND QUIETER

At One Time It Looked in Chicago as if There Would Be a Panic But Gradually the Market Became Steadier—Feeling of Nervousness Marked the Day's Transactions.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—A flurry, in which the bulls came out second best, took place at the opening of the wheat market today, the excitement attendant upon the trading running quite as high as on any occasion since the stringing scenes began. Even before the regular market opened the curb or "open board" trading was marked by nervousness. Business was up to 79 5/8 and down to 77 3/4, the lowest figure being quoted when the legitimate operations started. A rapid sliding scale was immediately inaugurated, the option market dropping to 76 3/4, after which there was a pause, with a restless undercurrent prevailing.

The decline was clearly the result of foreign indifference. Liverpool was second higher, but that advance was not considered in keeping with the anxiety said to exist abroad. Importance was attached to the apparent lukewarmness of San Francisco, where the boom appeared to have been checked.

The absence of a short interest of any material proportions permits prices to slip easily, as the demand to cover previous sales then becomes conspicuous by its insignificance. The Northwest receipts this morning were 100 cars heavier than on last Wednesday, and equally less than on the corresponding day a year ago. Chicago overran the estimate by thirty-seven cars. At the end of the first half-hour of the session further weakness was noted, prices and December fell off to 76 1/2, where it rested, 1 7/8 under yesterday's close.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21.—The bears had decidedly the best of it on Chicago this morning. What opened 3-c. lower, and at 10:30 was 2 1/2-c. below last night's close. There was no excitement and but light offerings.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—December wheat opened at 79 5/8 at the Merchants' Exchange this morning. This is a decline of 1 1/4-c. from yesterday's closing price. The market was lively during the first fifteen minutes of trading, and December option advanced to 80. It then began to decline, notwithstanding that foreign cables were firm in tone, and at 10:30 o'clock prices were higher, but not so generally satisfactory as expected. Chicago was selling at a decline because of a pressure to realize, and the New York traders followed the West in its closing out for profits.

On the curb here December had stood at 84 1/2, or 1-8 above last night, but with the opening of change it first sold at 84 1/4, or 2 cents under the "curb" price; jumped to 84 1/2 and down to 83 7/8, all in two or three minutes, with a good deal of nervousness. The market then quieted down, and the trade waited for new features.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Rapidly vanishing prices very soon forced selling by some of the prominent winners on the recent advance. Traders were obliged to dispose of vast quantities bought on gains made during the past few weeks.

For a time it appeared as though the break would be as disastrous as any which succeeded the manipulation managers of the old-time corners, but at and around 10:30 prices the demand became strong, and a partial rally took place, December holding in the neighborhood of 76 cents, 2 3/8 cents under yesterday's close.

No Hearing in Dental College Case. There was to have been a hearing today upon the application of the Washington College of Dental Surgery for registration under the new law, but the representatives of the college failed to appear, and no action was taken by the government. The college will appeal to the courts for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of a registration certificate.

Killed in His Laboratory. Youkers, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Hamblin Andrews, one of the proprietors of the Empire Medicine Factory, was instantly killed this morning by the explosion of some chemicals in his laboratory.

PRINCES OF ROME

Annual Meeting of the Catholic Dignitaries. BISHOP KEANE'S SUCCESSOR

Directors of the University Consider the Matter. NOMINATIONS WERE MADE

Brilliant Scene at the Great Buildings Near Brookland—The Morning Session Behind Closed Doors—Little to Be Learned of the Disposition of the Business Before the Body—Consideration of Bishop Spalding's Candidacy—The Potent Influence of the Archbishop—Ceremony Attending the Gaelic Chair Presentation.

A fair scene has seldom risen before the eyes of a Catholic priest in America than the Catholic University at Brookland this morning. The gray walls of the building from its parts of the country who constitute its directory.

It was at 10 o'clock a perfect October day, with the sun, a fresh breeze, and a clear sky. The morning session behind closed doors—little to be learned of the disposition of the business before the body—consideration of Bishop Spalding's candidacy—the potent influence of the archbishop—ceremony attending the Gaelic chair presentation.

First came the meeting of the directors to plan for the coming year and then the gift of \$50,000 to found the chair of Celtic with exercises in McMahon Hall.

The directors gathered promptly at the appointed hour, 10:30 o'clock. All went first to divinity hall, where they paid their respects to Cardinal Gibbons, who will make his home here during his stay in the city.

Then they repaired to the senate room in the hall of philosophy, just opposite the main auditorium. There they sat in a circle with a touch of color here and there on the edge of an archbishop's cloak was turned for a moment to the Gaelic chair.

THE FIRST MEETING. The cardinal's table was without decoration. Some of the directors wore the caps of bishop and archbishop to the moment of meeting. Archbishop Ireland, however, wore his black-trimmed Quaker-like hat.

Then the doors were closed, and in the words of Dr. Greene, professor of botany in the literary department, "what they do will not be known—not for a long time at least."

There were present Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Archbishop John Joseph Williams, of Boston; Patrick John Ryan, of Philadelphia; Michael Augustine Corrigan, of New York; John Ireland, of St. Paul; Francis Louis Chappelle, of Santa Fe; Dr. Geaghan, acting rector; Bishop Randall Paul Mares, of Covington; John S. Foley, of Detroit; Ignatius F. Horstman, of Cleveland; J. M. Farley, of New York (re-elected); Rev. Thomas S. Lee, of St. Matthew's, in this city, and Thomas E. Wagoner, treasurer.

All the archbishops in the country are here, except Archbishop Janssen, of New Orleans. They exercise a very important advisory influence upon the action of the directors.

The archbishops were all present at the meeting today, and while they did not vote their influence was very potent. Bishop Horstman is secretary of the board.

Among the first things to come before the directors after the opening routine was the resignation of Bishop Keane as rector and director. While the acceptance was a mere formality, it was not unaccompanied by expressions of feeling by his friends. Other problems were the selection of a successor as director to Bishop Marty, of St. Cloud, the nomination of a rector and plans for money.

It was proposed that the successor to Bishop Marty should be a priest, in order to keep the ratio of priests to the whole number of directors the same as in the first constitution of the board. No choice was made known up to a late hour.

THE NEW RECTOR. The selection of names for rector went on to a large extent concurrently with the problem of supplying funds for the expenses of the school. When Bishop Keane was placed in charge, it was in part with a view to his securing money to support the institution. He had a high reputation for success in this. A prominent Catholic said the other day where another man would get a dollar for the university, Bishop Keane would get \$100. The remaining expenses were at the rate of about \$40,000 a year.

The opening of McMahon Hall had nearly if not quite doubled the sum. In the meantime, with the long-continued depression in business throughout the country, there has been a steady decrease in revenues from ordinary sources. There has been an increase of receipts from students, but this has not at all met the increase of expenses necessary to opening the new school. It has not been so considerable as it would have been in a time of prosperity.

A great advantage enjoyed by the new school is the certainty of \$500,000 a year from each parish in the country. This makes a permanent fund from which to pay salaries and other expenses. The bishop has the privilege in return of sending two students to the school. Board, as well as tuition, is free to these.

For the schools of philosophy and law there is, of course, no similar provision. Each student in those pays \$100 a year for his tuition alone, but nothing at all is

Continued on Second Page.
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