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THE TIMES COMPANY.
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The circulation of The Times for the week ended September 29, 1900, was as follows:

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Arms for China.
Which one of the Administration cliques is it that has, or expects to have, a contract with the Chinese Government for the sale and delivery of arms? There is no doubt that the kind in the wind; else our authorities would not be found looking askance at the French proposition to cease supplying the Chinese with firearms and munitions of war.

Yet, if the civilized world is to be freed of a constant menace from China, the disarmament of that country is an obvious necessity. The possession of modern artillery has, in the hands of such a power, become a military power, and has been mostly responsible for the late anti-foreign outbreaks. One of the first conditions of peace should be general and thorough disarmament, and there should be a solemn treaty stipulation among the powers binding each and all of them not to sell arms of any description to the Chinese or their Government.

It is more than likely that England, Germany, and France will insist upon such an agreement, which will be resisted by the United States. In the interest of some favorite contractor. But, in the end, we shall probably find it necessary to consent, as indeed we ought to at once, and without any words about it.

The Anthracite Coal Strike.
The Pennsylvania coal strike is without new developments, but the imminence of a coal famine in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, is causing serious anxiety on the part of the Coal Trust magnates. They are under the heaviest kind of social as well as of political pressure to sacrifice their pride and end the strike.

They still refuse to recognize the miners' union, and declare that they never will do so. It will be interesting to watch the outcome. A great many people, including coal dealers, believe that the magnates will eat humble pie before they are done with the strike, and, after some weeks of stupid resistance will finally take their medicine and so come to terms at last when they might have done so at first.

Although the men declare that the terms offered by the Reading Coal and Iron Company are totally inadequate, it is probable that employers and employees are not very far apart on the mere question of wages and powder. Were the trust to make the same offers to the union that it is making to the miners at each colliery separately, the chances are that they would be accepted without much delay or trouble. Of course it is a question of endurance between the trust and the miners. Ultimately one or the other will have to give in. At present the indications seem to suggest that surrender will come from the side of the trust.

Mr. Bryan at His Best.
The Republican party is not in a condition to withstand many such attacks as Mr. Bryan delivered against its hypocrisy and illy-concealed criminal purposes in his Indianapolis speech yesterday. Mr. Hanna and his associates are distinctly at the stake and being roasted by the burning logic and the great opponent. They marl and groan with anguish, but they do not answer.

Hanna, as Mr. Bryan effectively says, denies that there are any trusts in the United States, and then proceeds to denounce the Ice Trust in New York, the stockholders of which are Republicans, and the foul thing itself at the mercy of a Republican Governor and Legislature. If the cowboy candidate wanted to crush local trust he could do so; but he does not, because he hesitates to injure his party friends and contributors. The idea, entertained by Roosevelt, that there was no end of political capital in the Ice Trust, has been dissipated. The particular trust in question is a small affair, confined to a single city, and it might have been suppressed if he had done his duty. He cannot use it longer as a club, without finding himself compelled to discuss the great trusts in oil, sugar, steel, tobacco, coal, rubber, and an endless list of necessary commodities.

The anthracite coal strike has made the trust issue greatly prominent if not paramount in this campaign, and the Republican managers cannot dodge it, although they are trying to with remarkable industry if not intelligence. The masses of the people are better informed on the subject than Hanna or his candidates have believed, and the indications are that public knowledge and conviction will be represented in a signal manner at the polls a few weeks hence.

So will the German-American and Irish-American revolt against McKinley carpet-bag imperialism and militarism, which are filling the minds of the trust political manipulators with panic so great that the canvass on their side has been abandoned as far as sane argument is concerned, and will be conducted henceforth in ways of barefaced corruption and fraud. Mr. McKim's supporters do not dare to meet the legitimate issues of the hour. They know that upon their appeal to the country, they must be worsted. So they are filling West Virginia and other debatable States with hired repeaters, and hoping to carry the election by crime. It is not impossible of course, that they may succeed. What they accomplished in 1896 is evidence of the baleful power of coercion, bribery, and ballot-box stuffing. In that year thousands more votes were cast in Ohio than there were possible voters.

At the polls next month we have no reason to doubt that fraud will be actively at work. Where the boundaries of Republican counties in two separate States coincide, we are bound to expect a repetition of the offenses against the sanctity of the suffrage that were so open and notorious in Ohio and Indiana four years ago. It is much more important to organize means to head off such "sound business methods," than it is to hold meetings and make speeches. The people are safe to vote for the downfall of the trusts, and to restore the Constitution to its old status as a fundamental law which must be respected even by a trust Executive. But the people are in danger of being cheated. Thirty million dollars judiciously and criminally expended will go a long way in the direction of stealing an election. There is not the smallest room for question that the trusts, monopolies, and unscrupulous, through their powerful organization, intend and expect to steal this one.

Disquieting news comes from Southern China today. In the Province of Kwangsi and in the vicinity of Canton anti-foreign outbreaks are reported. It is worthy of note that all the Americans in Tientsin have protested against the cut and settle policy of the Administration, which leaves our citizens in China without protection. While we are prating of peace and playing the game of the Empress Dowager, she and Tuan are energetically preparing for a renewal of hostilities as soon as the ports and rivers are closed by ice. But, by that time, the Presidential election will have passed, and the policies which may be opportune from a political viewpoint now, can be revised in November. It is a pity that the interests and the honor of a great nation should thus be made subservient to considerations of domestic politics.

Mr. J. Milton Turner, the eminent colored leader, declares that "this country has had heroes who fought with and against negroes in every war the Republic has had—Pierman, Grant, Sheridan, Lee, Wheeler, and Fitzhugh Lee—but it has been reserved for this mountebank (Roosevelt) alone to talk of the cowardice of the American negroes." That is the way for self-respecting citizens of African descent to look at the matter; but we are compelled to believe that the majority of them next month will march to the polls and cheerfully vote for their traducer.

There is an interesting story of Paris village which has it that our attached friend, the Sultan of Turkey, is paying that missionary money in instalments. The State Department denies the allegation, probably wishing that it were true. The Administration would find it very convenient just now to please the missionary element; something it has not succeeded in doing lately.

The defeat of Dr. A. Conyn Doyle in his effort to secure a seat in the next British Parliament is attributed to the fact that, for easily understood reasons, his friend, Sherlock Holmes, was unable to manage his campaign.

THE ARKANSAS CENSUS.
Governor Jones Greatly Disappointed With the Official Returns.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5.—The official census returns from Arkansas have caused great disappointment and indignation in all parts of the State, Governor Jones, in discussing the figures today, said: "The figures given must necessarily be a disappointment to the public. Arkansas ought to have a population of at least 1,500,000. The increase of population is too small as compared with previous census returns. Why should our per cent of increase drop from 40.58 per cent in 1890 to 16.25 in 1900? It is not reasonable. The population of 184 incorporated towns and cities is given in the report published today.

"There are some incredible figures about this report. For instance, Fine Bluff gets a population of 11,496, as against 9,502 in 1890, an increase of only 1,994. Hot Springs gets 9,573, as against 8,086 in 1890, an increase of 1,487. Fort Smith gets 11,587, as against 11,311 in 1890, an increase of only 276. Will any fair-minded citizen uphold the integrity of this report for an instant? Helena gets 5,550, as against 5,189 in 1890, an increase of only 361.

"These figures cannot be otherwise than erroneous. They serve to show how in error have been the returns from the entire State. Through these imperfect census returns, Arkansas will get only one extra Congressman, when we should have had two. We also suffer in comparison with other States. It is a grievous wrong, and unfortunately we shall be unable to right it."

Beveridge and Cuba.
(From the Portland Argus.)
Senator Beveridge expressed regret that the United States did not deal with the Cubans as it should. He said that he believed that Cuba should be retained, not to restore Cuban confidence in American interests, but to give the United States a more important and more fertile island in the Caribbean Sea. He is known and his measure has been taken; but the United States will not get only one extra Congressman, when we should have had two. We also suffer in comparison with other States. It is a grievous wrong, and unfortunately we shall be unable to right it."

How England Helps Her Colonies.
(From London Herald.)
The Colonial College at Hulseley Bay exists in the first instance to provide young fellows from the public schools who intend to engage with an education in the arts of agriculture and stock raising and in every trade which is likely to be useful to the colonies in Canada, Australia, South Africa, where every good settler is always a jack-of-all-trades and generally a master of two or three. While lectures on veterinary science, chemistry, bookkeeping, surveying, etc., are given by experts, the work of the lecture room is supplemented by the practical work of the farms and of the workshops. It is worth mentioning that the college has had a higher rank in the value of agricultural crops; the highest rank in the vine culture, and that it has made most astonishing progress in manufactures.

California's Great Resources.
(From the Saturday Evening Post.)
California has a coast line of more than 700 miles—a stretch of ocean front that would reach from Boston to California. It has an average length of 300 miles, which is about the same as the combined extent of all New England, New York, and Pennsylvania. Within these borders there are various kinds of climate, marvelous diversities of soil and products, and conditions that exclude the most diverse forms of vegetation and of the workshops. It is worth mentioning that the college has had a higher rank in the value of agricultural crops; the highest rank in the vine culture, and that it has made most astonishing progress in manufactures.

Eleventh Hour Wisdom.
(From the Peoria Herald-Transcript.)
It is interesting to note that the Republican papers have become on the subject of the murder of Governor Cornell since an honest and non-partisan jury has been returned. The Republican candidates for guilty participation in a conspiracy to commit murder.

Diaphanous Argument.
(From the Richmond Dispatch.)
The "old if Bryan is elected" argument of the Republicans in this campaign is the one that it deserves by the free people of this land. It is only another form of trust bluffing and hoodlumism, and will be recognized as such.

A Touching Remark.
(From the Chicago Chronicle.)
According to Mr. Hanna, "there is more untruth in the United States than in any other country on earth." This, however, is not Mr. Hanna's fault. He has exercised his "touching" ability to the utmost.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.
Harrison Still Busy.—Col. Joe Manley hung close to the flanks of the Hon. Benjamin Harrison nearly all of yesterday in New York. Along about midnight the ex-President escaped from Manley, and was heard to say at parting: "I am too busy with my law practice and my family." The Maine man had asked General Harrison to do something for McKinley. The ex-President's declaration was an answer to Manley's request. It is said that today Manley will renew his attack along new lines. He will ask General Harrison to write something that can be used for Mr. McKinley. Evidently this means that the big Hoosier finally and definitely has decided not to make any speeches for Mr. McKinley either in Indiana or elsewhere.

What is imperialism? It is a political monopoly. What is a trust? It is a commercial monopoly. They are twins. The go hand in hand. They are the children of the same parents—Ambition and Avarice. One monopolizes the functions of government, the hands of a few. The other concentrates the profits of business into the pockets of a few. Monopoly breeds monopoly. Multiplying in the mephitic atmosphere of the parent monopoly.

The spirit of usurpation must be reformed and checked, and this is the opportunity—perhaps the last to check it. We want to return to simplicity, economy, and justice in government. We want to reorganize the Government, to reorganize the branches and departments, the checks and balances provided by the Constitution. We want to renew our fealty to the faith of our fathers, and to the principles of Republicanism, Imperialism, and McKinleyism. This is the work before us—to re-Americanize America.

Healey Knows Better.—The Hon. Thomas C. Healey, a local spellbinder, whose renown is not confined to the District of Columbia, thrilled a mixed crowd of Nebraskans and Missourians last night with his eloquent advocacy of imperialism and something else. Healey, who is every body and corner in the West, was unable to find a single solitary McKinley man. At last, declared Healey's friend, the speaker is wearing McKinley buttons. The speaker's audience had a decidedly dampening effect upon the spirit of Orator Healey's audience until he boldly struck out on an original line of argument. "Now, General Healey, his eyes in the fine frenzy rolling, 'I tell that man that he was a fool, and that he is a fool, and I tell me that McKinley is not going to sweep everything out West. I know the West, and though I haven't been out there lately, I feel that the country will vote day McKinley will get all the votes in that region as that the election will be held. The Westerners may not be wearing McKinley buttons, but they will let anybody fool you on that point. They are wearing nothing but Bryan buttons, but they are depending upon to vote all right.' Colonel Healey's audience applauded this convincing argument to the echo. But the enthusiasm he inculcated on this score was nothing, when compared with the enthusiasm of the speaker when he tackled Bourke Cockran and ripped that orator's anti-imperialist arguments into shreds and tatters. Colonel Healey denounced Cockran as a traitor, an interloper, a turncoat, etc. And his hearers yelled and screamed in a very frenzy of delight.

His Name Too Big.—The timely discovery has been made that the Rough Rider's name is too big for the official ballot in New York, and in consequence thereof it will be necessary to increase the width of the ballot in order to give the Rough, incorrigible warrior's name upon it. Whether or not the proposed enlargement of the ballot is legal does not seem to be worrying the New York authorities. The law of that State not only prescribes the kind of type to be used in printing the names to go on the ballot, as well as prescribing a position at the top of each column for the names of the national candidates, it also distinctly limits the width and length of the ballot. In order to get the Rough Rider's name immediately under Mr. McKinley's at the top of the Republican column, it will be necessary to employ a smaller type than that prescribed, or widen the ballot a quarter of an inch. Now, everybody knows the Lone Hero of the Spanish War, and his name being printed in smaller type than that of anybody else's on the ballot, and therefore the authorities at Albany are decidedly averse to the proposal. The Rough Rider, it is said, has been communicated with by wire on this interesting subject and heartily approves the determination of the authorities to keep the ballot wider than the law prescribes. This setting aside of law with the sanction of Roosevelt may cut some figure as the wind-up of the ruction in New York.

Roberts a Republican.—The Hon. Brigham H. Roberts, who was denied admission to the house by the Republicans last winter because he was a member of the Mormon church—and also was at the time a Democrat—has turned up in Brooklyn in the double role of Mormon missionary and Hannibal orator. It will be remembered that Roberts at the opening of the campaign mysteriously disappeared from Utah and soon was located in Chicago where he was living at a hotel under an assumed name. When his identity was revealed the discovery was made that he had dropped from the Democratic to the Republican party, and that he had enjoyed the rare distinction of having several private interviews with the Hon. Mark Hanna. But not until he was traced to Brooklyn was it suspected that he was a Republican. When his identity was revealed it is stoutly denied that if Mr. Hanna had employed this eminent Mormon as a spellbinder in the campaign, he would have been a Republican. Roberts is using the name of the Mormon church for the purpose of propagating the doctrines of Mormonism among the pious and unsuspecting Brooklynites.

IMPERIALISM AND TRUSTS.
A Baltimorean's Vigorous Speech to Maryland Democrats.
ABERDEEN, Md., Oct. 5.—A Democratic meeting was held here last night, at which James R. Brewer, of Baltimore, made a strong speech. Mr. Brewer said in part: "You have nominated for Congress in this district a gentleman of wide experience and national acquaintance, the Hon. J. F. C. Talbot, the father of the new Navy. He is a live man and an able man. He made a useful, industrious, and capable Representative, served you with freedom, fervency, and zeal, and accomplished more in one year than his Republican successor did in four.

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BRYAN'S TARIFF SPEECH.
GENERAL McKIM Describes a Memorable Scene in Congress.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 5.—The Tammany Democratic Club, of the Twenty-second district, of Baltimore, last night raised a Bryan, Stevenson, and Little banner on a seventy-five-foot hickory pole planted in the open space in the lobby of the City Hotel. While the flag was going up the speaker, maintained the crowd cheered. Miss Mary Frieber raised the flag. A large crowd had gathered in the open and displayed considerable enthusiasm.

AN ARCHAIC FRIEND OF BRESCI CONVICTED OF HIS ERRORS.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Albert Guidelli, a native of Regamella, Italy, has renounced his anarchistic and atheistic theories and burned all his books and other literature pertaining to these teachings. Guidelli is a hatter and resides in a pretty cottage, which he owns, in Bay Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.
Half a Dozen Cadets Sent to the Prison Ship.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5.—Notwithstanding the stringent regulations at the Naval Academy against hazing, a half dozen cadets have been relegated to the prison ship, the Academy wharf, charged with hazing.

CURRENT HUMOR.
On the Back Porch.
(From the Peoria Herald-Transcript.)
Mrs. Bixby—Are you sure it was my husband who ordered those groceries?—No, ma'am, I ain't sure, but I know you got the ax to show for it. Quit yer kiddin'!

Real Talent Secure.
(From the Rocky Mountain News.)
The Chicago Northwestern University is looking for a president and for a captain for the football team. They don't look for much trouble in getting the president.

Probably Not.
(From Spare Moments.)
Elsie—Yes, dear, my husband is a doctor, and a little—yes, I'm awfully absent-minded.
Ada—Indeed!
Elsie—Only fancy! During the marriage ceremony, when he gave me the ring, he felt my pulse and asked me to put out my tongue.

That Man With the Hoe.
(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
Kansas has one potato patch forty miles long, with a prospective crop of 4,000 car loads. The man with the hoe can stand it if the potato can.

Platonic Love.
(From the Cleveland World.)
Tommy—Pop, what is platonic love?
Tommy's Pop—Platonic love, my son, is the kind a man has for his friends, and feels for a girl who has refused to marry him.

BURNING GALVESTON DEAD.
Many Bodies Yet to Be Removed From the Wreckage.
GALVESTON, Oct. 5.—Nineteen more bodies have been taken from the wreckage of Locas Terrace. Thirteen bodies are buried, and no effort has yet been made to take them out. Under the debris at the extreme east and west end of the city it is estimated there are at least 60 bodies.

ENGLISH MUST BE TAUGHT.
Archbishop Keane's Advice to German Catholic Schools.
DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 5.—Archbishop Keane is making the rounds of the various parochial schools. In the course of his remarks at St. Mary's German Catholic School, he declared that it was absolutely essential that the English language should be taught. He said he did not want the Germans to abandon their mother tongue, but, while this was true, he insisted that English must be taught in all the German Catholic parochial schools in the archdiocese. He said further that the catechism must be learned in the English tongue.

HEIRS OF A MISER.
Fortune of a Brooklyn Recluse to Be Distributed at Last.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The estate of Frederick Schudt, a miser, who died in Brooklyn in February, 1897, is about to be distributed, after three years of searching for heirs and after a number of lawsuits.

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Bargain Saturday.
More reliable goods at special prices tomorrow—Saturday always is a day for extraordinary savings here.
Everything advertised is taken out of our regular stock for the occasion—and goes back again at full price Monday.

Men's Suits, \$10.
Not a reduction, but a very special value. This lot of men's suits will remain \$10 until all are sold—but they're qualities that the most conservative men will say are worth \$13.50. They are chevots, cassimeres, and worsteds—plain and fancy—perfect fitting, and made up in the very latest style. The coats are broad-shouldered and shapely—the vests single or double-breasted—the trousers wide at knees and narrow at bottoms. Many stores cannot show sightlier suits for \$15—these are marvelous values at \$10. All the regular sizes, as well as the special "slim" and "stout" cuts.

Children's Suits Reduced.
For Saturday we have taken some of the best selling styles out of our regular stock to sell profitless for the one day. It's a sacrifice that you will doubtless appreciate.
\$1.95. \$3.95.
Lot No. 1 gives you a choice from some neat styles of strictly all-wool suits, worth \$3, for \$1.95. Every size from 4 to 16—and they're surprisingly well made for the money. Elegant suits for school wear—strongly made and good dirt-hiding patterns.
Lot No. 2 gives you a choice from thirty of the newest and noblest styles of the season for \$3.95. Besides the double-breasted styles, there are a number of beautiful fancy junior suits for the smaller boys. None are worth less than \$5—many are worth \$6.

Fancy Silk Vests, \$1.98.
They are worn more than ever this fall—and it's no wonder they are so popular when you think how well they brighten up a man's attire. Tomorrow we shall have more of those \$3 qualities on sale at \$1.98. Prettier patterns than before—but the same good fitting make.

Specials in the Hat Dept.
19c for any 25c boy's cap tomorrow.
39c for any 50c boy's cap tomorrow.
98c tomorrow for any boy's telescope, derby or fedora hat—all colors—regular price \$1.25.
\$2.00 for the best men's hats the price ever bought. Every fashionable shape and shade.

EISEMAN BROS.
Cor. 7th and E Sts.
Such an Immense Business
as we have done this week would have tied us all up if we hadn't engaged extra help. As it is we are managing to deliver promptly. You had better not put off ordering. As soon as cold weather comes we are bound to be swamped with orders. You can pay at your leisure. No extra charge is made for credit.
New design Ladies' Toilet or Dressing Table—EISEMAN BROS.
LADIES' DESK, solid oak, French legs, handsomely carved, and a large, serviceable piece of furniture, and is an extra value at..... \$6.00
Parlor Suite, 5 pieces, complete, mahogany-framed frames, well made, and covered in good quality fancy damask. The suite is a big value at the price..... \$17.50
Beautiful 5-piece Mahogany-finished Parlor Suite, covered in excellent quality silk tassel, and upholstered in a handsome material. You will pay at least \$33 for it in any other store in the city. Our price is only..... \$25.00
Elegant Gondola Couch, 29 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches long, covered in handsome velveteen; has five rows tufting, and is trimmed to the floor. A genuine bargain at..... \$13.75
Solid Oak Extension Table, mahogany finish, with cross pieces. Extends to 6 feet..... \$6.75
We carry an elegant assortment of Stoves and Ranges. After a Range, handsome, trimmed and mounted, for..... \$8.25 low price of.....
Solid Oak Wardrobe Folding Bed, front is nicely carved and paneled. Is fitted with a mattress and springs. Regular price..... \$20.00
A grand display of Lamps; include all kinds—and at all prices—handmade, hand-decorated Lamps, with globes to match; Copper Lamps, enamelled in solid colors, colored globes to match—and most anything you want you will find here. We think we have the best selection of lamps in the city, and want you to inspect it. It will be a revelation to you.
SERVING TABLE, quartered solid oak; choice design and polish finish..... \$5.50
Immense assortment of DINING CHAIRS, in all grades. We offer a handsome Solid Oak Chair, cane seat, high back and Regency arm, made upon honor, for only 95c
We offer a HANDSOME BED-LOUNGE, covered in new patterns of velour. Our regular \$18 lounge for only..... \$14.00
Handsome 3-piece Reception Suite—is well made and covered in an excellent quality of damask—upholstering is first class—frames mahogany finished. Price..... \$11.25
3-piece Roman Silk Library Suite, is very massive and best seen to be appreciated—frames and legs elaborately carved. Regular price is \$25. A special..... \$65.00
Solid Oak Sideboard, golden finish, has plate glass mirror and ample cupboard room; is nicely made and is a real bargain. Double value at..... \$12.50
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