

The Evening Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

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THE HUTCHINS BUILDING PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

THE TIMES COMPANY, WALTER STILSON HUTCHINS, President.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended November 3, 1900, was as follows:

The First Prosperous Results. These were heartily congratulated which the noble band of patriots calling themselves "Swift's Refrigerator Line"

Wholesale prices for fresh meats of all kinds, including beef, veal, mutton, lamb, and pork, in Chicago, have been jumped ten per cent, and retail prices twenty-five per cent.

There was a time in the history of this country when the average wage-earner could and did have two hearty meals, including a generous portion of meat every day of his life, if he so desired.

No one need expect that the Beef Trust will be the only one to take it out of consumers, now that political danger to monopolists is past.

A historian chronicles the fact that John Quincy Adams once restrained his son, who wanted to answer a private letter to a desk, from using the official stationery provided by the Government.

Now and then, at the death of some person well known in the community, one hears his various friends comment upon his private stock of paper at the other end of the row of pigeon holes.

The value of this trait of paying attention to trifles which are likely to affect others for good or evil is almost inestimable.

It is contended with a good show of reason by many well-informed people that the Hon. Richard Croker is not an angel of sweetness and light.

Besides, there is no certainty that Croker is averse to being "eliminated." For a year or more since his most intimate friends have been saying that he desired to retire permanently from politics and spend the remainder of his days quietly on his country estate in England.

It is said that the Hon. Richard Croker is not an angel of sweetness and light. Scattered around in various localities there are also some persons of sound mind who hold that the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt is not as "marvellously perfect" a man as it is possible for human nature to produce.

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the mercantile New Yorkers free to raise for themselves a new issue in metropolitan politics. Of course, Tammany Hall would have to select a new leader, and this new leader would fall heir to all of the abuse that it has heaped on the New Yorkers to heap upon the luckless but unconcerned head of Croker.

The Anglo-American Alliance. The genial and even jocular manner in which Lord Salisbury referred to England's interest in the re-election of Mr. McKinley, at the Lord Mayor's banquet in London last night, may have been natural in the circumstances, but it certainly was a wide departure from the etiquette of other days.

It is a question, though, whether it was in the best taste, immediately after a Presidential election, to use language which, if uttered before the event, might have been dangerous, if not disastrous, to the Salisbury candidate.

It appears certain that a deliberate conspiracy was formed by the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt and the Hon. B. O. Odell for the suppression of the former's action on the Trust charges until after the election.

It is highly desirable to the latter, therefore, that there should be peace; but the dinner episode does not look much like it.

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upon buildings going up as rapidly as possible, rendering it to be sacrificed to the necessity for haste; and when a railroad must be built in a brief period of time it cannot be built as well as if years were taken for the job. But as time goes on we should outgrow this defect and become a people not only enterprising but thorough, accurate, and artistic.

The Man on the Shelf. If we can accept as correct the theory of one of our New York contemporaries, all is not pleasant between Senator Hanna and the Vice President-elect. A dinner was given to the former at the Union League Club last night. Roosevelt was not there. He was invited, but so late that he could not reach the city in time for the feast.

It is possible that since Hanna and Platt have landed the Rough Rider on the cold shelf they may be indifferent as to whether it is made comfortable for him or not. This is not much doubt that his place on the ticket was conceded grudgingly by both Hanna and Mr. McKinley.

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PAID BY POSTAL CLERKS.

Draft of Bill for Reclassification of These Employees. The forthcoming annual report of the First Assistant Postmaster-General Johnson will contain the draft of a bill for the reclassification of the postal clerks.

The bill has been prepared by George V. Beavers, Superintendent of Salaries and Allowances, and is accompanied by an explanation of its effects and the additional expenses entailed, should it be put in operation. For many years the postal clerks have been fighting for reclassification, but they have been unsuccessful.

Clerks of the first-class offices are divided by the bill into nine classes as follows: Class 1, auditors at New York and Chicago, salary \$3,000 each; Class 2, superintendents of delivery, mail, register, and money order, five classes, from \$1,400 to \$2,700; class 3, cashiers, six classes, from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per annum; class 4, assistant cashiers, superintendents, four classes, from \$1,200 to \$1,800, except at New York where the salary of the first and second superintendents of register is \$2,000 and \$2,500 per annum; class 5, clerks in charge of the gross receipts, six classes, from \$900 to \$1,500 per annum; class 6, sorters, directors, clerks, general delivery clerks, etc., four classes, from \$800 to \$1,200 per annum; class 7, sorters, directors, clerks, general delivery clerks, etc., four classes, from \$700 to \$1,000 per annum; class 8, clerks in charge of the gross receipts, six classes, from \$600 to \$900 per annum; class 9, clerks in charge of the gross receipts, six classes, from \$500 to \$700 per annum.

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DEMOCRACY IN NEW JERSEY.

Ex-Senator Smith's Views as to Its Future Activity. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Ex-United States Senator James Smith favors the reorganization of the Democratic party in New Jersey. He said yesterday:

"There can be no cogent reason why a United Democracy and the large independent, conservative element that will be attracted to it should not be in a position in the near future to restore the Government of the State to the control of the party."

"Democrats can elect Governor in 1901 by nominating a man of high character who will have the confidence of the electors and who, if elected, will in the broadest sense represent all the people of the State; who can be depended on to require in the enactment of laws that the best interests of the public must be conserved and who in treating corporate bodies will do so fairly and justly, without prejudice and without being controlled by their absolute agent, as has been the case very often in the past."

The Democracy of New Jersey should at once adopt some plan to remove the false impressions entertained by a large number of citizens whose business interests are in New York city. These citizens read the New York newspapers and in a large measure take their politics from them. They become imbued with the idea that the Democracy of New Jersey is part of, or at least dominated by, the Democracy of New York, while in fact there never has been, nor can there be any such connection.

In the work to be done by the Democracy in the near future, the young man must be encouraged and brought to the front, as the present and future of the Democratic party in New Jersey depends on the poor man and the working masses, and therefore is not highly respectable, but must be met and controlled.

The young man of our party, or of any other party, should know that to be poor has never been deemed a disgrace, and that he has been the pride of our country that from the poverty which was our Great Britain left us, when driven from control of the colonies, came the genius, the intelligence and the physical worth which have made us the favored of the world powers of the present day."

DEATH OF GEN. F. E. MATHER. Well-Known New York Lawyer Expires Yesterday from Paralysis. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Gen. Frederick Ellsworth Mather, a well-known lawyer, died yesterday from paralysis.

General Mather was born in Windsor, Conn., on May 23, 1839, and was therefore in his ninety-second year. He was the only surviving member of the original fourteen who formed the Russell Trust Association of Yale University, popularly known as the Skull and Bones Society. He entered Yale in 1857, and formed the society in the same year.

General Mather's father, Ellsworth Mather, died in 1814, and in 1815 his mother was married again. Frederick was named for his grandfather, Col. Oliver Mather. He attended the local school at Windsor and entered the academy there, taking up the study of Greek and Latin.

General Mather originated and for more than twenty-five years was President of the Demit Dispensary. He was one of the organizers of the Wisconsin Hospital, and he was a prime mover in organizing the New York Yale Alumni Association. He also assisted in the organization of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and of the Yale Law School Alumni Association. He was a member of the American Geographical Society, the New England Society, an honorary member of the New York Mercantile Library Association, and a corresponding member of the Wisconsin Historical Society. He was also director of several important business enterprises.

General Mather married Ellen P. Goodrich of Hartford, Conn., in 1867, who died in 1871. His second wife was Charlotte Foster of Cumberland, England, who died in 1884. By the first wife he had two sons and six daughters, three of whom are living and are married. General Mather gave up many of his professional duties in 1872, and in 1882 he went upon an extended tour of the world, leaving his law business. For the last six years he had been confined to his room. Until a week ago he retained full possession of his faculties, and his interest in current events was as keen as ever.

THE DUSTY OCEAN ROADS. Sweeping Constantly Required on Both Steamers and Sailboats. (From the London Shipping World.)

"A dusty" sea, high winds almost incredible. Yet those who are familiar with sailing ships know that, no matter how carefully the decks may be washed down in the morning, and how little work of any kind may be done during the day, nevertheless, if the decks are not swept at night, the quantity of dust will quickly collect. Of course, on the modern "liner" the burning of hundreds of tons of coal every twenty-four hours and the myriads of footfalls daily would account for a considerable accumulation of dust, but on a "wind-jammer," manned with a dozen hands or less, no such dust-producing agencies are at work. And yet the records of sailing ships show that they collect more sea dust than does a steamer, which is probably accounted for by the fact that while the dust-laden smoke blows clear of the steamer, the large area of canvas spread by the sailor acts as a dust collector.

To quote an instance in support of this contention, we may mention that on less than twenty-four and a half barrels of fine dust were swept from the decks of an American sailing ship during a ninety-day voyage from New York to San Francisco. The captain of this vessel, a man of scientific tastes, made careful observations on the mystery of sea dust, and beyond the wear and tear of the sails and rigging, and the action of the wind, he could assign absolutely no perceptible cause for the formation of dust on board his ship. It has been asserted that the dust which falls on the decks of vessels emanates from the terrestrial spaces. This sounds both scientific and plausible, but it is at variance with certain known facts. Bits of leather, cork, wood, and vegetable fiber are almost always present in sea dust.

Of the fact of the steady and constant deposition of dust on the decks of vessels while at sea there is no possible room for doubt, but so far, all attempts to solve the mystery of its origin have failed.

If you once taste Neptune's beer you will drink Heineken's, because you know it is the best and wholesome. Phone 684, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heineken's.

Every One Knows Without Looking. (From the Denver Evening Post.)

It is said that Lieut. Hobson is a great Bible reader. He reads the Bible every day and a whole lot of thinking the next time his eyes light upon Prov. xvii, 7.

AN ANCIENT CITY OF MEXICO.

Dr. M. H. Saville's Lecture to the National Geographic Society. The course of lectures which will be given during the "winning season" under the auspices of the National Geographic Society was opened last night by Dr. M. H. Saville, who delivered a very interesting discourse, accompanied by stereoscopic views, on "The Ancient City of Mexico, in Mexico." The large auditorium of the Congressional Church was comfortably filled with an attentive audience.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, in the absence of E. W. Hines, Assistant Director of the Census, will lecture, on December 7, on some of the more important results of the present census. Introducing Dr. Saville, Prof. Moore announced that Gen. A. W. Greely will lecture, on November 23, on the subject of "A Trip Through Alaska," and Dr. F. H. Wines, Assistant Director of the Census, will lecture, on December 7, on some of the more important results of the present census.

The Buffalo Bird Protective Society defends the English sparrow, asserting that the birds' disappearance is due to their being exterminated by the introduction of the sparrow. There were over 1,000,000,000 grains of quinine imported into this country during the year 1899. The cost of the drug aggregated about \$1,500,000. Last year thirty-nine millions are estimated to have been paid into the English Post-office Savings Bank and thirty-five millions paid out.

The growth of grass that comes in a long, mild, moderately dry autumn is said to be far more nutritious for cattle than the spring grass. It is richer in nutriment.

A statistician has made the calculation that in a programme of twenty waltzes, four polkas, and two quadrilles, a dancer would cover close upon twelve miles.

The British bark Inverurie arrived at San Francisco from Swansea recently with her flag at half mast, there having been three deaths during the voyage.

Ten years' immigration, according to the census returns, counts up nearly four millions, almost a million more than the entire population of the nation at its birth.

The Emperor of Japan devoted most of his leisure to literature. He is one of the most widely read men in the world, and he is moreover to depend very little upon translations.

An Indian may not vote so long as he remains a member of a tribe, but if he gives up his tribal rights and becomes a citizen, he is eligible under the same conditions as any other citizen.

Portable schoolhouses are being used in the congested districts of Boston. In time the congestion will be relieved and the authorities will have no costly buildings on valuable sites thrown on their hands.

An enterprising wine and spirit dealer has engaged an aeronaut to give a series of balloon ascensions in Ceylon, and to make a number of drop small sample bottles of whisky attached to miniature parachutes.

The death of the late W. L. Wilson was almost the exact parallel of that of E. E. Lee. The two men died holding the same bed, and in the same same room, and the same, and were buried from the same church.

Among the back hunters of Arizona in Western Australia, a man has made a profession of business and there are about 125 persons who make it their regular business to hunt and capture kangaroos.

Lord Rayleigh's telescope, which was the prize of the astronomical world a generation ago, is no longer looked upon as unique. Other enormous instruments have been made and one will be seen during the night of the 10th inst.

The German railway in Shantung Province, in China, is well under way. Over forty miles are completed, and in spite of the present disturbances in the Celestial Empire, work on the line is carried on at a rapid pace.

The North Pole is the mathematical point at the northern termination of the earth's axis. Whether land or water be there, the phenomena of the sun during the polar day or of the stars during the night are the same.

A Chinese belle on special occasions will entirely baffle her face with white powder, adding rouge to the lips and cheeks in such profusion that she looks more like a painted mask than anything human. Her eyebrows are blackened with charred sticks of archery or snarved in accordance with her idea of beauty.

Col. John M. Butler, who designed the gun Merrimack and this revolutionary marine warfare, is still living at Lexington, Va., and is professor emeritus of physics in the Virginia Military Institute. He is a well-known and successful inventor of jewelry goods, and he has a large collection of the outcasts of the city to the post office every morning.

Frederick Swinhart, a wealthy citizen of Newton, Iowa, has concluded to disburse his wealth among his relatives while he is living. His method is to give to each one the amount he thinks it his due, and to the rest of his family which he turns over to his lawyer, who will administer the estate. He has a large family of seventy-five relatives who put in a claim.

It has been calculated that, assuming the rate to beat 60 times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 307 miles in the minutes of the day. For his own weight, a man of eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpuscle in his system at any one time. It would have traveled in that same time 3,538,850 miles.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The oldest voter at the election on Tuesday was Mr. John S. Stoney, who is now in the 100th year of his age.

Sabetha, Kan., has a citizen named Andrew Hrazar. Naturally, no one ever calls him by his first name—he is always known as "Hrazar."

A French physician has announced that not only is yawning healthful, but it should be resorted to artificially in case of stress.

The changes in laborers work for 2,000 cents (equal to \$20) in the drug aggregate about \$1,500,000. The large auditorium of the Congressional Church was comfortably filled with an attentive audience.

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