

The Evening Times

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THE TIMES, in all its editions, Morning, Evening and Sunday, will be sent to one address for FIFTY CENTS per month. Addresses changed as often as desired.

The Passing of Victoria. The latest news from Osborne leaves no room for doubt in the mind of anyone that, if Queen Victoria is not dead by the time this issue of The Times reaches our readers, the end in all human probability cannot be delayed beyond a few days.

Academic Repentance and Tears. It is impossible without the most acute emotion to write about the scene which was presented at West Point, when the sudden conviction of sin and repentance of the hazing hoodlums was notified to the Congressional Investigation Committee.

FOR MARCUS DALY'S DAUGHTER Mrs. H. Carroll Brown Receives a Legacy of \$3,500,000. BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—By the will of Marcus Daly, filed for probate at Anacostia, Md., Saturday, his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown, wife of H. Carroll Brown, of Baltimore, will receive about \$3,500,000.

Apocryphal Roosevelt Stories. Western dispatches printed today assert that no word has been received from the Roosevelt hunting party since it left Meeker, some days ago, and that, hence, the glories of the combat with the lion and the ex-Governor's being tried by prairie dogs have been made out of whole cloth by reporters for the Colorado press at Denver, Colorado, and Colorado Springs.

Stupendous Financiering. The eleven principal companies engaged in various forms of steel manufacturing had outstanding a total of \$228,485,199 of common and preferred stock. The Carnegie Company has, in addition, \$109,000,000 of bonds. The total value of these eleven companies is \$229,485,199, or, in other words, that there is a scheme for making these companies in some such way as is being done, that will result in the issue of \$300,000,000 of new stock.

Must Be Ready and Equal. With imperialism, militarism, monopoly and profit-making, to open resistance a very large proportion of the best elements of the Republic have fled. The Democrats have an open field for achieving triumphs which should equal that of the Republicans in 1892, but it must be not only fully prepared but fully equal to the day and opportunity which are offered.

One of the worst features of the situation in this respect is disclosed in the case of the abducted Atlanta boy, whose father has been apparently deflected into paying the demanded ransom of five hundred dollars to the wrong parties. This goes to show that there are people in this world dishonest enough to take advantage of both parents and kidnappers, and to rob the first of money, and the second, of his life.

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THE QUEEN AS A WOMAN.

When the British national anthem was sung or played in church, barracks, camp, and on shipboard yesterday wherever the cross of St. George and St. Andrew floats to the breeze over the round world, it was joined in or listened to by the loving, grief-stricken subjects of Queen Victoria, with the feeling that next Sunday they venerated sovereign would be cold in death, and the choir singing "God Save the King."

It is a real sense of personal loss and bereavement that all think in Great Britain experience when they think of the passing of Queen Victoria. The cable letters from London yesterday were full of this note. Wherever the message and the solemn subject was brought up, eyes filled with tears. No one could speak of the dreaded event without emotion.

Other British monarchs have been gathered to their fathers, and mourned by nobody in particular beyond the circle of their immediate family connections. None of the Georges occasioned genuine public sorrow on his demise. The same is true of William IV. It is doubtful if any one of the Georges preceding Queen Victoria has ever been so loved as she has been.

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Thus it is the noble woman, the gentle wife and mother, chastened by long years of sorrow, more than the Queen-Victoria of the greatest degree. But she, as a great and shining exemplar of Anglo-Saxon womanhood, wifehood, and motherhood, with her goodness, kindness, charity, and her bitter afflictions, has come home to her people always as one who could and did feel for them, because she, too, was widowed, more than once a "Rachel weeping for her children," and one altogether human and full of pity for others.

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REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER'S MEMORY.

"I have just come from a story-telling session in the smoking-room," said Representative Gardner of New Jersey, as he sat down in his chair in the room of the Committee on Labor.

"Half a dozen men have been yarning away for fully an hour, and it beats me how they remember all their tales. I fear I must be counted out in all things of that kind. By the most severe sort of a test I have convinced myself that I am not good at remembering stories."

"A year or so ago I was a member of a committee that went up Delaware Bay to investigate the conditions of the oyster trade. There were a baker's dozen of us in the boat, and we had with us a few sailing craft. We had been out only a few days when a heavy storm set in which threw us around for nearly a week. There were about 2,000 stories of various kinds told by the men on board, but I was unable to remember a single one of them."

"This is what Representative Gardner tells of himself. Those who have 'swapped tales' with him say that he can't remember them he can make up mighty good ones."

Book Carving in the South.—It is seldom that anyone who is not entitled to the privilege of the floor of the Senate manages to slip by the keen-eyed doorkeepers who guard the entrances. Their watchfulness is untiring, yet last week they had to admit themselves outwitted, and by a book agent at that. The feat was accomplished through a combination of unlimited assurance and prosperous appearance. About half an hour before the opening of the Senate session, a middle-aged man, with a few books under his arm, walked rapidly through the Senate reception room, and as though he had been accustomed to do it a dozen times, turned in full view to the door of the entrance with such an air of authority that no one stopped to question him. Entering the chamber, he sought out Senator Chandler, and down beside him, and engaged him in conversation. In a few moments the gentleman opened up in praise of the books he carried, and exhibited a specimen, chatting up the senator, and the senator, in turn, per and the senator, naturally taken by surprise to find himself besieged right in his Senatorial chair by a book agent, he listened to the man's long enough to ask: "How did you get here?"

"Oh, I just walked in," replied the canvasser.

"You walked in?" echoed the Senator.

"Well, then," he concluded, "the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate will see you to 'just walk out,' and the commercial gentleman was officially shown to the door."

The Revolver Habit.—"Yes," said Representative Albert S. Berry of Kentucky, "the revolver habit is the worst of which Kentuckians are addicted, even including the habit of drinking. Good spirits, which is the only kind that anyone drinks in the Blue Grass State, do not kill, except in the long run, when the charges are very heavy. But with gun-carrying it is different. You don't ever know when that is going to prove fatal, and the worst of it is that the one who is injured is usually not the one who is carrying the gun. Every good citizen, of course, deprecates the state of affairs, but what is there to be done? How can you prevent shooting in a community where the revolver habit is so good?"

"The answer," he said, "is to have a law that makes it a crime to carry a revolver on one's person, and to have a law that makes it a crime to carry a revolver on one's person, and to have a law that makes it a crime to carry a revolver on one's person."

Lapel Decorations.—Hardly a Representative can be found upon the floor of the House who does not wear either on his lapel or on his watch guard the insignia of some patriotic society. The decorations, too, as a rule, indulge in somewhat decorative, usually leaning toward the patriotic. Senator Warren of Wyoming, for example, wears in his buttonhole a tiny bow of red, white, and blue ribbon, which shows that he has had a medal awarded him by Congress for bravery in battle. Senator Sewell of New Jersey also wears this badge of honor.

A bright, little American flag, made of American silk, is worn by Senator Chandler of New York, and Senator Quaker of Wisconsin wears a badge of the Legion of Honor.

The St. Louis Exposition.—The Committee on the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will hold its session next Wednesday instead of Tuesday. The postponement is made in order to have present at the hearing a delegation from St. Louis which will include the mayor and the chairman of the committee. Representative Towner of Minnesota, is in his State and cannot arrive earlier than Wednesday. The delegation is from St. Louis will include a large number of prominent men. Ex-Gov. E. A. Tamm, of Missouri, is expected to be present, and also Nathan Frank, ex-Secretary of the Exposition, and E. O. Stannard, other members of the committee will be R. C. Kerens, of the Republican National Committee; Moses N. H. Hauer, of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; and Corwin H. Spencer. The delegation comes to announce that St. Louis has raised the \$5,000,000 she promised for the fair, and urge that Congress give its promise by appropriating a like amount.

Buried in Woolen.—In 1829 an act was passed requiring the dead to be buried in woolen, the purpose being to lessen the importation of linen from beyond the seas. The act was repealed in 1850, and the manufacture of this kind of woolen is now a very important industry in this country. A penalty of \$5 was inflicted for a violation of this act, and in 1850 a man named John W. Kump, of Dayton, Northampton, where we find in the records of the fine appears for example, was fined \$5 for a violation of the act. The act was repealed in 1850, and the manufacture of this kind of woolen is now a very important industry in this country.

Must Be Ready and Equal.—With imperialism, militarism, monopoly and profit-making, to open resistance a very large proportion of the best elements of the Republic have fled. The Democrats have an open field for achieving triumphs which should equal that of the Republicans in 1892, but it must be not only fully prepared but fully equal to the day and opportunity which are offered.

One of the worst features of the situation in this respect is disclosed in the case of the abducted Atlanta boy, whose father has been apparently deflected into paying the demanded ransom of five hundred dollars to the wrong parties. This goes to show that there are people in this world dishonest enough to take advantage of both parents and kidnappers, and to rob the first of money, and the second, of his life.

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CAPITOL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

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