

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

Many Are Printed,

But Few Are Good.

THE Sunday newspaper is a growth of the last few years, and it has come to be an almost indispensable part of day-to-day civilization.

But on the flood tide of these Sunday papers floats many a column of matter of no earthly interest to any time.

The Times aims to select—sort—illustrate—tersefy—abbreviate—in short, save the reader from the tiresome operation of discarding long lengths of verbiage.

In pursuance of its policy of obtaining local special articles, THE TIMES will to-morrow print:

Onians of Good or Evil which the Negro Finds.

Women Who Have Wedded Men of the Army and Navy.

Tow Boat Tourists on the Placid C. & O. Canal.

Something New for Washington Women to Do.

Striking Cycle Attitudes by Women Hereabouts.

Uncle Sam's Dark Cave Down Under the Capitol.

Clean Drinking Man—An Historic Landmark.

The Making and the Running of the Street Cable.

Of General Interest

Will be pages of Fiction, Up-to-date World Facts, "Babblers" Gossip and Illustrations.

Of Particular Local Interest

Will be pages of Notes of District Organizations, Amateur Sporting News, Society News and Gossip.

Of Special "Home" Interest

In THE SUNDAY TIMES Separate Colored Picture.

Of Great Economical Interest

In THE SUNDAY TIMES PRICE OF THREE CENTS.

RIDER HAGGARD STONED

Mad and Rocks Thrown at Him on His Election Tour.

One of the Ladies in His Party Had Her Head Cut—Mounted Police Summoned for Protection.

(By Associated Press.) London, July 19.—H. Rider Haggard, the author, who is standing in the Conservative interest for East Norfolk, has made his election tour in a four-horse drag and has been roughly treated, mud and stones being thrown in some cases.

Near Ludham one of the party, Miss Hartopp, had her head cut by a flying missile. At Stanham the party was obliged to take refuge in a hotel, which was besieged.

The police were dispatched to the rescue. From North Walsham, Norwich, and Yarmouth the situation of the party increased in gravity, and at godnight the mounted police were summoned.

Most of the elections to-day being in the counties, the police will be declined to-morrow.

The elections of today, so far as they have been declared, leaves the state of parties as follows: Conservatives, 274; Liberal Unionists, 46; total Tories, 320; Liberals, 86; Parallels, 6; McCarthyites, 44; Labor, 2; total opposition, 138.

The net Unionist gain up to date is 65.

Good Times Corner.

Lawrence, Mass., July 19.—Notice of advance in wages was posted in the Atlantic cotton mills today. The amount is not given. The only reduction in wages made by this corporation was in September, 1893, when a cut-down averaging six or seven per cent went into effect.

Shamokin, Pa., July 19.—The Luke Fidler colliery, which has been idle since last October, will resume in a short time. Eight hundred men and boys will be given employment.

Iron Mountain, Mich., July 19.—The Fowles Mining Company announces to-day an increase of 10 per cent in wages of its employes. The new scale gives miners \$1.70 a day, trimmers \$1.50 and laborers \$1.10. Other mining companies on the range are expected to raise wages.

HARRISON DID SAY IT

His Refusal of a Nomination Corroborated by a Listener.

EXACT LANGUAGE RELATED

Interest Added to the Story by the Positive Denial Made by Major Poole, One of the G. A. R. Delegation, Who Called Upon the Ex-President at Dodd's Camp.

(By United Press.)

Old Forge, N. Y., July 19.—Further and most positive evidence in support of the story set out on the United Press wires concerning Gen. Harrison's remarks touching upon the Presidency was gathered today by the United Press correspondent.

After Major Poole and Joseph I. Sailer, with the other members of the Grand Army delegation had reached the Forge House from Dodd's Camp, Mr. Sailer met Charles W. Hall, of Syracuse, who is organizer in Trinity Episcopal Church, at West Hill, Mr. Sailer wanted his trip to Dodd's Camp and how Gen. Harrison was looking.

When minor matters about the visit were finished Mr. Hall said to Mr. Sailer: "Was anything said about the Presidency?"

"Yes," replied he, "Harrison said he did not want it."

That was all that Sailer said about the matter, and Mr. Hall did not further question him.

Mr. Poole cautioned his friends about maintaining secrecy in regard to the conversation that took place between Mr. Sailer and General Harrison, so far as the Presidency was concerned, but there was a "leak." Mr. Sailer held no conversation with the United Press reporter.

After Major Poole had left for home the remark made by Sailer was made known to a few gentlemen sitting in the corridors of the Forge House. When Sailer's remarks became current in the United Press correspondent had in a moment another gentleman who was a member of the party. He told the exact language used by General Harrison.

Mr. Hall and the informant of the United Press correspondent are highly reputable gentlemen, and their reputation for veracity cannot be questioned.

EVERYBODY TALKING

The story still continues to be the chief topic of conversation in these parts, and interest is added to it by the attention given it by the newspapers and the strenuous denial made by Major Poole. There is a large Syracuse colony, by request, at the Forge House, and all who compose it are anxiously watching the affair through the public press.

This afternoon Gen. Harrison and Beney McKee came out from camp and drove to the railroad station. Mrs. McKee and her young daughter arrived at 4 o'clock. Harrison was waiting for the boat to start. Harrison walked to the boat office to transact some business. While waiting there he was greeted by a number of ladies and gentlemen. He is looking very well now. Mrs. McKee will remain until her father leaves.

CHILDREN UNDER A CHIMNEY.

During a Heavy Storm It Fell Upon and Killed Them.

(By United Press.)

At Clair, Mich., July 19.—About 2 o'clock this afternoon a terrific storm of wind struck here, approaching a hurricane, in its velocity. Several houses are said to have been overturned in the river and two children were crushed under a falling chimney. They were the children of William Lee.

The small Cadillac was unroofed, the tower of the court house and city hall was wrecked and the roof of city hall was down and telegraph and telegraph wires prostrated.

COMMITTEES NOT NEEDED.

Mr. Cleveland Declines to See Citizens Regarding Taylor.

In response to the telegram sent to President Cleveland at Gray Gables yesterday morning asking him to receive a delegation of citizens at his summer home in behalf of Charles J. Taylor, condemned to death for the murder of his wife, Private Secretary Thurber wired to Mr. Loring Chapell yesterday afternoon as follows:

"The case is so fully before the President that the visit of a committee is not desirable."

"HENRY T. THURBER."

As yet the President has given no indication of his intentions in regard to the continuation of Taylor's sentence.

LEFT BABY AND ALL.

Ill Health Drives a Young Matron to Danville, Va., July 19.—Mrs. Ella Farmer, aged twenty-five years, the wife of John D. Farmer, the agent of the Southern Railway at Moxley, this county, committed suicide at her home to-day by firing a bullet in her right temple from a thirty-eight calibre Smith & Wesson pistol.

She lived a half hour after the shot was fired, but was unconscious. She leaves a young lady. Ill health is believed to be the cause.

Ill Luck—Ill Health—Suicide.

Denver, Col., July 19.—Financial reverses and ill health led David J. Martin, ex-member of the fire and police board, of Denver, to commit suicide to-day by shooting in the head. The suicide was one of the commissioners during the stormy times when Gov. White attempted to remove them from office against the combined physical opposition of the firemen and police. He was about sixty years old and formerly conducted a real estate business.

Wealthy Planter Assassinated.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—A special to the Chronicle, from Dallas, Tex., says that J. A. McCullough, a wealthy planter, living six miles from Dallas, was assassinated at midnight last night, while asleep. An unknown assassin fired the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into his body through a window, killing him instantly.

Brothers Fooled With a Pistol.

At noon yesterday Alex. Weinstein, twelve years old, and his little brother David, seven years old, were at play at their home at Third and N streets south with a loaded revolver. The older boy pointed it at his brother when a carriage exploded, sending a ball into the little fellow's shoulder. The wound was not dangerous.

FOR PROOF OF THIS—



—look at the lower left-hand corner of this page.

DRIVEN ON BY DESPAIR

Ella Miller, the Suicide, Was an Honest Nurse Girl.

AMBITIOUS BUT UNEDUCATED

She Had Property Worth \$3,000, But Could Not Realize Upon It and Was Penniless When Seeking the River. Pathetic Story of Her Defeated Plans for the Future.

THE GIRL WHO DROWNED HERSELF AT THE NAVY YARD BRIDGE

Thursday night was Ella Miller, lately a nurse in the family of Col. Lawrence T. Graham, of No. 1514 L street northwest.

She was first identified as she lay at the morgue yesterday morning by Mrs. Kate Meredith, Col. Graham's cook. She had been out of work for some time, and had tramped about the city fruitfully, trying to find something to do.

She owned about \$3,000 worth of real estate at ordinary valuation, above innumerable, but it was not available for her support. She had borrowed \$2 from a friend with which to advertise for a place, and told him she was engaged to be married; yet she did not know where she would get the means to repay the loan, nor to buy food, when the purchase was gone, and there seemed no prospect of her being taken to a home of her own by her sweetheart.

Her remains were viewed by many as they lay at the Sixth precinct station yesterday, and the identification by Mrs. Meredith was confirmed by several other friends. The morning before her suicide she told Mrs. Meredith that she had written thirteen letters to various persons.

One of these was Andrew Parker, secretary of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, which had charge of her estate. It asked that if anything should happen to her, such as dying suddenly, she be given a proper burial, and expressed a preference for Mr. William Lee to conduct the funeral.

INQUEST TO BE HELD.

In accordance with this Mr. Parker called at the morgue yesterday afternoon and directed that the body be given to Mr. Lee, and it was transferred to his undertaker's place. An inquest will be held there by Coroner Hammett at 11 a. m. to-day.

Miss Miller called about two weeks ago upon Mr. John B. Larner, who, as counsel for the Washington Loan and Trust Company, has immediate charge of her property. She was neatly dressed and presented a very attractive appearance.

She told Mr. Larner she was away from Col. Graham's on account of the family going away for the summer, and she wanted to prepare herself for something better than a lady's maid or nurse. She thought she ought to go to school for several years.

Mr. Larner was at once interested, and asked if she had any plans made. She replied that she would like to get about \$5,000 on her property, and with that she could go to school for five or six years, and then spend a year in special preparation for teaching in a private school.

She had the cost already figured out. He asked if she had selected the school to which she wished to go, and she said she had selected the Washington Loan and Trust Company, and she was away from Col. Graham's on account of the family going away for the summer, and she wanted to prepare herself for something better than a lady's maid or nurse. She thought she ought to go to school for several years.

When Mr. Larner showed her the condition of the estate and explained to her the possibilities she was sorely disappointed. He

PARTNER ROGERS' CHARGE

J. A. Wilson, of the Beef Firm, Arrested for Forgery.

SAID TO HAVE TAKEN \$1,700

He Was Unmoved When Notified at the Depot by Detective Boyd That He Was Wanted For a Crime—Asserts His Innocence and Insists That He is an Honorable Man.

THE WARRANT UPON WHICH MR. WILSON WAS ARRESTED

Joseph A. Wilson, of Wilson & Rogers, wholesale dealers in boneless beef at No. 2014 Tenth street northwest was arrested last night by Detective George Boyd on a charge of forgery. He said he would not attempt to give bond, and was given comfortable quarters for the night at station No. 6.

He will appear before Judge Miller this morning and thinks he will be able to show himself guiltless of criminal intent in what he has done.

The warrant upon which Mr. Wilson was arrested was sworn out on Thursday by his partner, Henry V. Rogers, of Philadelphia, where the firm has a house on South Water street. It was served by Detective Boyd just as Mr. Wilson was stepping from a Philadelphia train at the B. & P. depot.

It charges that on November 11, 1893, Mr. Wilson forged the name of "Wilson & Rogers" in endorsing a \$50 check given by a local butcher in payment for meat. It is said that he has continued similar forgeries up to the present time, and has got \$1,700 of the firm's money.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

The witnesses in the case besides Mr. Rogers are the butcher and L. Edward Lyons of Elwood Lyons, who lives at Forster's Hotel on Four-and-one-half street near C, where Mr. Wilson made his home last winter.

His family went away about three weeks ago, and are now at Atlantic City. Mr. Wilson is a large, fine-looking man, rather portly, with thick complexion, sandy mustache, and dresses well. He was taken completely by surprise by the warrant. At the station he seemed unmoved. He is only thirty-two years old and is said to have lived a life of strict business integrity. He said:

"I suppose when I have deposited checks to my account in the morning, where only a thousand will read my exonerated. I am a native of this District, but my parents now live in Kansas City. They left here about 1870. I have spent the past five winters here but my business has been such that I don't know a man I could go to for bond if I were only \$50. If Dan Hagerly were alive he would befriend me."

"I don't know a thing of the charges against me except what the warrant says. I came here expecting to go out on a business trip and the officer confronted me."

"IT IS TRUE, I believe, that our company is incorporated, and only the treasurer has a right to sign paper. But for three years I have been signing the firm name, and the fact should be well known. The warrant says I signed 'Wilson & Rogers, Henry V. Rogers, treasurer.' I don't remember anything about this particular check being back in 1893, but I can't say I have signed the firm name and add my own initials."

"I suppose when I have deposited checks to my account in the morning, where only a thousand will read my exonerated. I am a native of this District, but my parents now live in Kansas City. They left here about 1870. I have spent the past five winters here but my business has been such that I don't know a man I could go to for bond if I were only \$50. If Dan Hagerly were alive he would befriend me."

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Alabama Gold Fields Bought.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 19.—Fifty thousand dollars in cash was to-day deposited in a local bank for the purchase of gold fields near Heflin, Ala., reported to be fabulously rich in gold ore.

The Sultan Is Sick.

Berlin, July 19.—The Kolische Zeitung has information that the sultan of Morocco is seriously ill at Fez.

QUAY MAKES CONFESSION

Would Like to See Reed or McKinley Nominated for President.

Does Not Favor Free Coinage and Thinks the Democrats Will Again Name Cleveland.

(Special to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—United States Senator Quay to-night made public his views on three important matters—free silver, his preference for the Republican nomination for President, and whether he would support Cameron's candidacy for that office.

On July 11, James S. Smyth, chairman of the Republican city committee at Williamsport, sent Quay some questions to answer. To-day he sent this reply:

"I am in favor of the nomination of either Reed or McKinley for President, whichever of the two seems more available when the national convention assembles.

"I am a personal friend of Senator Cameron and our official relations are most agreeable. He has never intimated to me his desire and it would certainly be most discourteous to derogate either for or against my colleague in the absence of his pronounced candidacy which can in no wise be affected by the pending State convention.

"Of his attitude towards me I am not informed but I am told he is somewhere in New England and not interested in my canvass. I am not in favor of the free coinage silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"I think he thought the Democrats will nominate for President the Senator promptly replied.

"Cleveland—if the platform is money and he is a dangerous man. The third term cry will not hurt him."

CONVERTS TO MORMONISM

Latter Day Saints Creating an Uplift in North Carolina.

Don't Preach Polygamy Publicly But Excitement Exists—Citizens Moving to Expel Them.

(Special to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., July 19.—News from Winston, N. C., has been received here to the effect that Mormon elders are turning Surry county in that State to-day from a religious standpoint, but it is reported that they advocate this doctrine in private religious interviews.

The Mormon missionaries are believed to be the same who were run out of Hancock and adjoining counties in Virginia a year or two ago by an organization of citizens, among whom Major Fraz, father of Thomas Nelson Page, the novelist, was a conspicuous figure.

Considerable excitement exists in the district where the Mormons are at work, and some of the best citizens are organizing to drive the Utah men out of the county.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN SERIOUS.

Correspondent MacFarland's House Visited by a Midnight Blaze.

Fire broke out shortly after midnight to-day in the rear basement of the residence of Mr. H. B. MacFarland, the well-known correspondent, at No. 1816 F street northwest. Fortunately there was no serious conflagration, but it was extinguished with a loss of about \$300, by the fire department.

Mrs. MacFarland was awakened by the smoke which filled the room. She quickly aroused the inmates of the house and rushed out on the sidewalk.

Dr. R. J. Allen, who was passing at the time, alarmed the neighborhood with cries of "fire." A fire alarm was made to arouse the watchman in the Windsor building on the corner of Seventeenth and F streets, who had the key to the fire box; by pounding on the door; finally one of the young men, residing in the neighborhood, climbed through a window and woke up the sleeper.

An alarm was quickly turned in from box 31 and engine companies 1, 2, and 6 and Truck B responded.

When the department reached the scene the fire had spread over the second and third stories for a time it looked as if the fire could not be easily got under control, but yet in a comparatively short time the fire was quenched.

Several of the servants in the house had a narrow escape from death by suffocation from the smoke, as the fire had apparently been burning some time before discovered.

Lucke's Bad Luck.

Savannah, Ga., July 19.—Edmund Lucke, mate of the schooner Emily T. Northam, from Perth Amboy, fell in the river while boarding the vessel last night and was drowned. He had unexpectedly met his brother, whom he had not seen for seventeen years, and the reunion was celebrated with friends. Soon after they parted Lucke was drowned.

Charged With Buying Votes.

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—A sensation was caused in political circles here to-day when it became known that Joe Jarvis, John Noland and John Gibson had been arrested on the charge of buying votes in the spring municipal election. The last named is a negro. All gave bond to the amount of \$100 for appearance in court. Their arrests will be made to-morrow. All are Democrats.

Biblical Study in the South.

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—The Southern Biblical Assembly held three meetings to-day, assembling this morning in the First Baptist Church, while a large audience heard a lecture on the Bible delivered by Secretary Gilbert in the same church this evening. Large numbers continue to arrive.

Laudanum Taken by Mistake.

Mrs. Mary Herbert, of No. 829 Sixth street southwest, took a dose of laudanum yesterday by mistake for a prescription she was using, and was deeply under the influence of the drug before the error was discovered. Dr. Holden, the family physician, was called, and after several hours' hard work Mrs. Herbert was last night out of danger.

BONES IN A STOVE

Evidence of Another Victim of Holmes.

DISCOVERED IN CHICAGO

It May Be Either Minnie Williams or the Missing Boy.

OR PERHAPS BOTH OF THEM

In the House Where They Lived Was Found a Stove Built by the Insurance Monster Which Contained Charred Bones, Buttons and a Watch Chain Owned by the Texas Girl.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 19.—Another appalling crime will be laid at the door of H. H. Holmes, the notorious insurance swindler and the alleged murderer of the Pritchett.

That Minnie Williams, of Port Worth, Tex., met her death at the hands of Holmes, there is scarcely a doubt. That the girl in this city in a violent manner has been proven almost conclusively.

Last to-night the police found in a stove in the three-story brick building at 701 Sixty-third street, which was built by Holmes, and in which both he and the Williams girl lived, a quantity of charred bones, buttons known to have been on a dress owned by Minnie Williams, and a partly melted portion of a watch chain, which was positively identified as having been the property of the girl.

IDENTIFIED THE CHAIN.

The chain was instantly recognized by E. C. Davis, who occupies a portion of the store formerly used by Holmes, who was in the drug business, as one that he had seen. Miss Williams' chain, which he had on two separate occasions repaired for her.

Davis also claimed to recognize the buttons as those he had seen on a dress worn by Miss Williams.

The ghastly discovery was made late to-night by a force of detectives working under the command of Inspector Fitzpatrick, who had all day been at work searching the building from cellar to garret.

The floors were taken up in parts, the walls were scoured and the big iron vaults carefully inspected.

The walls of the vault were found to be heavily packed with asbestos, which the police believe was placed there for the purpose of deadening sound.

SEARCH OF THE HOUSE.

The search of the house was undertaken by the police, who this morning received a communication from the Philadelphia authorities.

The building was carefully gone over and the dummy elevator, which ran from the top floor of the building, where Holmes had his office, to the basement, without exit on the intervening floors, was traced and worked in every possible manner.

On the top floor in the room which was heavily packed with asbestos, which the police believe was placed there for the purpose of deadening sound, was found a three feet in diameter, with a door sufficient to admit of the admission of a human body into the interior.

The stove had on the former examinations of the buildings been entirely overlooked and no examination of its contents had ever been made before. Inspector Fitzpatrick opened the stove, and took out carefully among the debris with his axe.

WAS IT THE BOY?

Almost the first thing he turned up was a human bone, badly charred. He hastily jerked it out and found that it was beyond all question a rib of a child.

The contents of the stove were then quickly dumped and other portions of bones too badly burned to admit of positive identification as belonging to any particular portion of the body were also found.

A number of small buttons, said to have been worn on the front of Miss Williams' dress, were picked up, as was also about six inches of a gold watch chain, which she wore.

The buttons were of a peculiar make, with strings of twisted wire attached and taken to head up into the shaft, which prevented their falling apart in the flame.

All of the ashes and debris from the stove were carefully preserved, and taken to the police station, where a more careful examination will be made of them to-morrow.

The police are now of the opinion that not only Minnie Williams, but her younger sister, Anna, and the boy Howard Pitzel, met death in the house.

To-morrow morning at 6 o'clock they will renew the search of the house, beginning with the basement, which will be carefully dug up.

To-morrow morning at 6 o'clock they will find either the body of Anna Williams or that of Howard Pitzel before they have concluded their work.

Marine Band at the White House. Following is the programme of the grand military concert in honor of the D. C. N. G., at the White House grounds this evening, at 5.50 p. m.: No. 1, March, "High School Cadets," Sousa, in honor of our future military; 2, overture, "Military," Mendelssohn; 3, march, "The Coronation Cadets," Sousa; 4, grand military fantasia, episode of the War of Independence in Italy, Paganini; 5, symphony—Savona; lights down; tap; a lovely night, alma and battle; lamentation of the wounded; last words of a dying soldier; renews the fight, victory; 6, march, "The National Fencibles," Sousa; 6, symphony, "Militair," Haydn; 7, march, "Troop A," Fencible; 8, "Bag of Le Castiglione," Sousa; 9, march, "The Morton Cadets," Fencible; 10, fantasia, "Memories of the War," Reeves; 11, march, "National Rifle" (new), Miss Martie; 12, descriptive, "A Day with Troop A," (new), Fencible; 13, symphony—Hunting in the Army; Signals Previous to Departure; March; Campfire; Taps; Response; From Night to Dawn; Forging; Attack on a Barricade; The Boys Enjoy a Song and Dance; Coming Home; 13, "Patrol Guard Mount," Ellensberg; 14, Patriotic hymn, "Hail Columbia," Fyles. All the marches are played at a special compliment to the various military organizations.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

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