

The Washington Times (Morning, Evening, and Sunday) OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company. TIMES BUILDING, SOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET. Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 111 Business Office, 37. Price-Morning or Evening Edition, One Cent. Sunday Edition, Three Cents. Sent by Carrier. Morning and Sunday, Thirty-Two Cents. Evening, Thirty Cents. FIFTY CENTS Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 8, 1895. TRADES COUNCIL

Subscribers to "The Times" will enter a favor by promptly reporting any discounting of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Compliments either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than 6:30 p. m.

THE TIMES STILL GAINING.

Figures That Lie—How the Star Misrepresents to the Public. Saturday's Star announced that its circulation was "many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper and believed to be fully five times that of any afternoon contemporary." This falsification is easy to expose. The daily average circulation of the Times for the six days on which the Star bases its calculation was 33,367; that of the Star was 28,650. For the sake of the argument, let us admit that the Star has five times the circulation of our evening edition. One-fifth the circulation of the Star is 5,731. Subtract that amount from 28,657, the average of the Times, and 22,926 is left to represent the circulation of our morning edition. Compare that amount with the 26,650 which the Star falsely claims, is "many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper," and you will see that its figures lie. The aggregate circulation of the Star last week was 174,901. That of the Times was 223,776. The Star gained 1,424 in circulation during the week and the Times added to its list 7,751. These figures should be sufficient proof as to which is the most popular newspaper, and should also demonstrate to advertisers where they can obtain best results. The Times is in the lead and will stay there, because it is the best daily in Washington.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Circulation. Monday, Sept. 30, 32,530; Tuesday, Oct. 1, 33,331; Wednesday, Oct. 2, 32,931; Thursday, Oct. 3, 33,118; Friday, Oct. 4, 33,197; Saturday, Oct. 5, 32,571; Sunday, Oct. 6, 22,926. Total, 223,776.

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending October 6, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers, and that none of them were returned or retained in the office undelivered. J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

BETWEEN TWEEDELEDUM AND TWEEDELEE.

To an ordinary observer The Florida Athletic Club is making a mistake in passing Alexandria by to locate the big fight in the Indian Territory. Apparently there is nothing in the Virginia laws or the inclinations of the Virginia officials to prevent the contest from being pulled off there, and as the two principals would neither have to join an Indian tribe nor otherwise make monkeys of themselves, except with two-ounce boxing gloves, it would seem to be the proper place.

Before very many days "Bill" Woods and George Godfrey, two heavy-weight aspirants for championship honors, will fight before the Alexandria Eureka Club, and if they are permitted to punned and bruise each other on the sacred soil of Virginia, there is no good reason why Corbett and Fitzsimmons should not also be allowed to exchange fistful compliments. But if the Florida Club seriously contemplated such a proposition Governor O'Fallon, in his eagerness to go on record as opposed to prize fighting, would reach to high heaven for forked lightning to telegraph his objections. Explosives and denunciations would sizzle with white heat as they flowed from his pen, and Corbett, Fitzsimmons, and their gang of backers would be painted so black that Satan would take the governor's description of them as a passport to his realm before he would that of the recording angel. In the estimation of the discerning governor and his sensitive set of officials the blows exchanged by the great fighters would be extremely disturbing to the peace of Virginia, while those of the brutal fight between Woods and Godfrey will be looked upon as mere farbers of that glitter some people imagine is commonwealth dignity.

In the eyes of conscientious officials lawlessness is an offense whether it comes from great prize fighters or those of lesser reputation, and it is the same with all violations of the law. But the stopping of a contest between two such fighters as Corbett and Fitzsimmons affords opportunity to make a reputation throughout the country, while the arrest of Woods and Godfrey would amount, so far as notoriety concerned, to no more than the squelching of a couple of crap shooters. For that reason Alexandria county cannot have the big fight, and must rest content with now smashing between less noted representatives of the pug ring.

NO NEED FOR UNEASINESS.

A mild sort of panic has prevailed in the District of late on account of the prevalence of typhoid fever, and people who have had a headache or a headache or, perchance, a little high temperature from a disordered stomach, have believed themselves to be in danger of becoming victims of the disease. To all such persons Dr. Woodward's assurances, as given in the columns of The Times, must convey a great deal of comfort. The fact is, as anyone might have ascertained who would have taken the trouble to do so, that there has been no epidemic of typhoid at all. The disease has been altogether endemic, and while there has been an unusually large number of cases

as compared with former years, yet they have been principally confined to certain localities, and the proportion of deaths from it to the total number is far less than in most other cities of the size of Washington. The causes favorable to typhoid fever are very nearly reduced to a minimum in Washington. With constantly enlarging sewer systems, with clean streets, and, let us hope, also clean alleys, with an ample water supply, and in a generally salubrious climate, typhoid fever is not at all likely to become epidemic, and people may as well quit their nerves and make their minds easy.

POTOMAC PARK.

There is nothing, of course, to prevent the Potomac Flats claimants, so-called, from carrying their case to the United States Supreme Court, though it is hardly probable that they will do so, as the decision of the court in general terms settles the case most effectively for all practical purposes. While this decision has really been looked upon as a foreign conclusion, the people of the District nevertheless will rejoice in the fact, because it removes the obstacle in the way of giving Washington its southern park, so long looked for and hoped for.

Now that the title to the Flats has been made clear, as it were, and the Government finds itself in fee simple possession of the land, it may be hoped that Congress will show its appreciation of this ownership by making prompt and liberal provision for improving and beautifying them. In order to come the Potomac Flats, stretching all the way from Georgetown to the Navy Yard, will be a superlative ground, and in the early years of the twentieth century the Marine Band will be discoursing sweet music there just as it does now at the White House and the Capitol. Flowers will blossom there and the landscape gardener's skill will have transformed the present wilderness of weeds and trees into a picture of beauty. For this future pleasure ground of the people of the District of Columbia The Times proposes the name of Potomac Park. It is euphonious and eminently appropriate, because it has been reclaimed from the very bed of old Potomac and lies surrounded by the river. No other name would suit as well. By all means, let it be Potomac Park.

PASSING OF THE WINE GLASS.

Strange as it may seem, society has begun a temperance crusade in its own circles. Pure-minded women who have seen young men lured to ruin by the temptations of wine, and toddy-tippie, the punch bowl and the wine decanter will be abolished from many fashionable houses during the coming season. With the passing of this method of entertaining guests society will also banish much of the superficial frivolity induced by intoxicating beverages. Generally speaking, it is next to useless to argue temperance through newspaper columns. People addicted to drink would not be his slaves could they do differently; therefore any argument, no matter how convincing, is lost on them. But there are many society women who have seen near relatives start on the downward path through the influence of the social glass, and they should be among the first to unite in making this new temperance crusade successful.

BANISH DRINK FROM SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AND IT WILL LESSEN THE DEMAND FOR SALOONS.

Educate young boys that home is not adjunct to the wine house, and fewer of them will have brilliant futures ruined by the drink habit. In other words, practice temperance in households, and there will be less need of arguments from pulpit and platform.

MORE REVENUE NEEDED.

The financial situation is growing better and the furry over gold exports has subsided. It is evident that the necessity of an immediate bond issue has been provided for by the improvement in business, and the outlook throughout the country is brighter than it has been in the last four years. The coming session of Congress may, however, destroy the prospects for prosperity, especially if the factions begin to wrangle over the money question, and it is to be hoped that the efforts of Congressional financiers will be gently but emphatically squelched.

There can be no disguising the fact that more revenue is needed, and that the administration is now engaged in finding a way to swell our finances without changing the tariff law. Unless this is done additional funds must be obtained through the internal revenue system, and it is practically conceded that beer is about the only thing that can be safely taxed for the necessary amount. The addition of one dollar a barrel to the sum already imposed would yield, it is estimated, a revenue of \$30,000,000, and that amount, together with the internal revenues to be derived from more active trade, should more than meet the government expenditures.

But a tax on beer is also a question of political policy. The German vote must be taken into consideration, and the party that increases the cost of the favorite German beverage will necessarily incur enmity. If the question of increasing revenues is left to a Republican Congress to decide, that body will go over the entire tariff schedule to raise the amount before jeopardizing the German vote, and there seems to be no way out of the dilemma unless President Cleveland takes the bull by the horns and recommends a tax on beer. There are those who think he will not do it, but it is dollars to doughnuts that he will, and in his first message to Congress.

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR CUBA.

While jingo patriots are denouncing England's alleged encroachment on Venezuelan rights, and Secretary Olney is enunciating the Monroe doctrine with getting gun exactly in the point it would be no more than simple justice to apply the terms of that much-talked-of measure to Cuba. In plain and unmistakable language the Monroe doctrine declares against the use of the Western Hemisphere for the aggrandizement of European power, and if the occupation of Cuba by Spain against the will of her inhabitants is not actually a violation of that instrument it comes near enough to be construed as such. Especially when it is to help a struggling people to gain their independence. It is the duty of this government to recognize the Cubans as soon as Congress meets. Their cause languishes for need of better arms and opportunity to purchase supplies on the same terms and conditions enjoyed by their Spanish oppressors. They have withstood for months the assaults of an immense Spanish army, and instead of losing ground are now in possession of a greater part of their country. They are patriots fighting to free Cuba in order that an independent republic form of government may be established, and in

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Since Tammany is run by Croker, and Hill has charge of the growler, New York ought to be very happy these days.

Personal and Odd.

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Mrs. Langtry has a pet dog which carries her initials on its back. The dog barks, when she is walking, and it is in his fashion leaves sufficient hair on its back to form the initials "L. L."

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"I'm going to give up my place at this here restaurant," said a Broadway waiter, with a look of disgust on his face. "Why?" "Why, because they insist on my eating mushrooms before customers to show them they're not toadstools."—Toledo Bee.

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A Liverpool merchant recently went to his head clerk and said: "John, I owe about £10,000 and all I possess is £4,000, which is locked up in the safe. I have been a very good customer the right time to make an assignment, but what plausible pretext I can give my creditors I know not. You have plenty of brains, think the matter over and let me know your decision in the morning." The clerk promised to do so.

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A recruit, wishing to obtain service, was brought up for medical inspection, and the doctor asked him: "Have you any defects?" "Yes, sir, I am short-sighted." "How can you prove it?" "Easily enough, doctor. Do you see that nail up yonder in the wall?" "Yes." "Well, I don't."—Tit-Bits.

SEEKING RITCHIE'S PARDON.

President Cleveland Expected to Act Soon in the Case.

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He grew ill with malaria that developed symptoms of a consumptive nature. The officials of the jail did all in their power for his relief, but to no avail, and he has grown slightly better. His chances for recovery are slight, however, so long as he is compelled to remain in jail, and Mr. Cleveland has been appealed for a pardon.

In cases where the sentence does not exceed a month the police judge may issue an order for the release of a person in a similar condition.

COURSE OF BIBLE LECTURES.

American Society of Religions, Education Making Arrangements for It.

The lecture committee of the American Society of Religions Education met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the society to begin the arrangements for the course of Bible lectures for the coming winter. It was decided to provide the same number as last year, one for each month during five months.

The names of lecturers, themes, and places were considered, and the secretary was authorized to respond with the various parties. When everything is completed the entire plan will be given to the public.

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Do You Walk Much?

Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's grade-best Men's University Knives is one that will stand much wear without losing its shape—easy on the feet, and very neat looking—black or tan. Sold everywhere for \$4.90.

PIG SKIN TANS

For winter wear are stylish and comfortable—Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's make—they are thoroughly reliable. Price \$3.90.

Jenness Miller Shoes

For ladies—made on hygienic principles—look and wear well, because they fit well. \$4.00.

CROCKER'S

939 Penna. Ave. Open till 8 p. m. Saturdays, 1895.

just as near to it as other folks Top Coats are to ours in desirableness.

Take that \$8.50 Tan Covert—two tans in fact, a light and a dark. Better in every way than anybody sells at \$12.50—better made—finished—fitting.

Always have sold hundreds of \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 Coats. Nearly doubling this season. The man who knows a "smart" garment when he sees it—finds it in these. Gets the length he wants—the color—the fabric—the lining—the make-up—just as he would get a tailor to make it for twice our price.

You need a Top Coat on the edges of these days. We've got Suits at \$7.50—because we have calls for 'em. Not our main—but as good as we can buy to sell close—and a good deal better than you can buy for \$5.00 anywhere else. But you'll get over \$20 worth more satisfaction in our \$10 grade.

Saks & Company,

Penna. Ave. and 7th St.—"Saks" Corner.

CAMPAIGN MAPPED OUT

Christian Endeavor Committees Appointed for the Fall Work.

All Meetings Will Be Held in Calvary Baptist Sunday-Schoolroom—For the Convention.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District of Columbia was held last evening in the Sunday school room of Calvary Baptist Church on the corner of H and Eighth streets northwest.

The attendance was unusually large, there being present representatives from fifty-three local unions. The meeting was conducted by President Miles M. Shand and was opened with a brief prayer service followed by prayer by the president.

Applications for membership were received from the Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. and Zion Churches, and on recommendation of the committee on membership they were received. The board of officers authorized the following recommendations for appointment made by the executive committee at its last meeting:

Missionary committee—Mrs. Margaret E. Saunders, First Presbyterian Church, Mr. W. H. Dabson, of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, and J. Martin, of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

The Lookout Committee—W. L. Moulton, of the Western Presbyterian Church, Miss Katherine Bohrer, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Miss E. M. Dickinson, of the First Baptist Church.

The following named were appointed leaders of their committees: Miss Anna J. Bell, prayer meeting; Miss Lizzie M. Warman, lookout; Miss Florence Shuffie, missionary; Mr. George R. Lenton, Sunday school; H. Pennell, good citizenship; Walter N. Weston, good literature; Miss Emma E. Koehler, calling, relief and flowers; and Mr. Charles S. Clark, music.

Reports of the treasurer, press committee, and lookout committee showed progress. The Endeavor of October 1 was self-supporting. Through their presidents the several unions pledged \$217.50 towards the expenses of the coming convention.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERY.

Interesting Work to Come Before the Body at This Session.

The most interesting feature for the public of the work of the Washington Presbytery at its fall meeting to-day will be the transfer of Rev. Dr. Talmage from Brooklyn Presbytery to Washington. Arrangements will be made for his installation at the First Church on October 27.

The business session of the Presbytery will begin at Warner Memorial Church, Kensington, at 9:30 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached there last night by Rev. G. N. Lucecock, of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church here. He is the moderator for the year now closing. Business affairs will occupy the morning hours. At noon there will be a devotional meeting and after an hour for luncheon served by the ladies of Warner Memorial the routine will be resumed. Work will probably be concluded to-day.

The Presbytery is made up of representatives from thirty-one churches in the District and near-by counties in Maryland and Virginia. Prominent ministers expected to be present are: Dr. B. F. Butler, of George O. Little, Dr. Wallace Edgerly, New York Avenue Church; Dr. T. S. Handlin, Dr. T. C. Weston, Dr. Adolph Allen, First Church, and Dr. W. A. Alexander, of Georgetown.

Legations Guarded by Police.

Colon, Oct. 7.—The British and German legations at Bogota, Mr. Jenner and Dr. Labrousse, have demanded the protection of the authorities against popular violence and their respective legations are being guarded by the police. The trouble has grown out of the attitude of the government toward the English and German railway contractors.

Personally Conducted Tours to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will operate a personally conducted tour to Watkins Glen and Niagara Falls, Tuesday, October 8, 1895. The tour will consist of ten days, allowing stop-over privileges at Watkins and Rochester in either direction, and a Buffalo, returning. Special train leaves Washington 7 a. m. Later on October 16.

Fortune Lost by a Spark.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 7.—A today destroyed the docks of the Murphy Lumber Company together with millions of feet of logs and lumber and a number of buildings. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$87,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALLENS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. POSITIVELY TO-NIGHT FIRST PRODUCTION OF "Heart of Maryland."

BY DAVID BELASCO. DIRECTION OF W. D. MANN. Unrivalled Cast and the Greatest Scenic Production of the Year.

NEXT WEEK—RICES "1492."

LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE.

JOHN W. ALBAUGH, Manager. BOHEMIAN THEATRE.

MR. FREDERICK WARDE.

And His Distinguished Company. Tonight, Thursday, The Lion's Mouth. Monday, Friday, DAMON AND PYTHIAS. Saturday, THE MOUNTBANK.

REGULAR PRICES. Next week ADA REHAN in Railroad of Love, School for Scandal, Twelfth Night, As You Like It, Midsummer Night's Dream, Taming the Shrew.

BIJOU THEATRE.

Week commencing Monday, October 7. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Elite of High Class Vaudeville.

KALBFELD'S ORPHEUM STARS.

AND THE Yokishankite Troupe of Japs. General admission, first floor, 25 cents. Next Week—FLORENCE BINDLEY.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

Every Evening and Saturday Matinee. FIRST TIME HERE. Camille D'Arville. And her OPERA COMPANY in Madeleine, Or, The Magic Kiss.

A STARS CAST WITH GEORGE C. BONIFACE, JR., AND OTHERS.

THE FOUNDLING.

With Cissy Fitzgerald. Next Week—THE FOUNDLING.

Odd Fellows' Hall,