

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1896.

Provided a Star Employee Will Verify Its Circulation Statement.

The family circulation of the Star is many thousands in excess of any other Washington paper, and is believed to be fully five times that of our afternoon contemporary.

The Times is of the opinion that this is fully as extravagant as the one published by the Lilliputians, but as the Star won't say a word when offered a large sum of money to prove its circulation statement, nor dare to show up its books, in comparison with those of its contemporaries, there seems to be no way except to bribe one or more persons connected with our contemporary.

To that end the Times will pay ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to any person or persons connected with the Star furnishing satisfactory evidence of the truthfulness of the above statement. The amount will be deposited in any bank in the name of the person or persons connected with the Star who designate at the time notice is given that the information is ready, and should be deemed by a committee appointed for that purpose that the claim of the Star is correct the thousand dollars is to become the property of the said person or persons connected with the Star furnishing the satisfactory evidence. In any event, it is understood that the result of the committee's investigation shall be published, so that the public may know the extent of the falsehood.

By consulting the two circulation statements readers will see that the Times gained more than three times the number of readers than the Star did last week. The aggregate circulation of the Times was 271,214, while that of the Star was only 157,984. The Times never conducted the circulation of the Times during the week was \$3,230 greater than that of the Star.

The circulation of the Times for the week ended March 22, 1896, was as follows: Monday, March 16, 39,083; Tuesday, March 17, 39,947; Wednesday, March 18, 40,294; Thursday, March 19, 40,692; Friday, March 20, 40,461; Saturday, March 21, 45,305; Sunday, March 22, 25,602.

Total, 271,214. I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended March 22, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also that none of the copies were given or remain in the office undelivered.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

Twelve Hours Ago.

- REGGIE'S SKILLFUL GAME—Mating Himself Strong While Dallying with Great Britain. BISHOP RATTLEBEE HERE—First Bishop of Washington Comes to His Diocese. THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS—House Committee Listens to Arguments on the Telephone. TWENTY DAYS IN PRISON—'Willie' Gilmore Sentenced for Keeping Up a Howl. FISHING IN THE FLAMES—Hotel at New York, N. Y., Burned, with Fatal Results. LAUNCHING OF THE TOW—Another Big Battleship Sent into the Water. WHEEL AND COUPE COLLIDE—As a result, Charles Mitchell Was Seriously Injured. CHORAL SONGS HELD—Strong Case Made Against Them Before Judge Miller. UNITED AFTER MANY YEARS—Romantic Union of a Boy and Girl. CONTEST AT THE LINKS—Philadelphia Country Golf Club Entailing with the Locals. THRASHED HER HUSBAND—Thet Him to a Post and Belabored Him Thoroughly. OXFORD WON THE RACE—Defeated Cambridge in Their Annual Contest on the Thames. FACTORY DECLARED OUT—W. C. Baily's Burner Will Not Start in the Washington Handicap. JUDGES AT BOXING SHOWS—One Go at the Manhattan Athletic Club Was Sufficient. OYSTERS SHOW SCARCITY—As the Lenten Season Ends Prices Go Up. CHURCH WORK THE THEME—Conference of Baltimore Methodists Talk Education and Missions. WON EACH OTHER'S HEART—Engagement of Miss Barrett and Mr. Knott Announced. LA LOVE COMES TO TOWN—Sings Her Way Into the Hearts of All. FROM CEMETERY TO PARK—Proposed Change in Georgetown Presbyterian Burial Ground. ONCE RODE THE WINNER—New Jockey Day Is Arrested for Open Breeding. ALL POLLED THEIR GUNS—Riot Among the Indians and Gamblers at a Horse Race.

Mr. Allison and Mr. Morrison.

Speculation as to the probable success of the various candidates for Presidential honors necessarily leads to a discussion as to their fitness. Of the Republicans, McKinley, Reed, Morton and Allison are most prominent in the race, and the Democrats are anticipating the candidacy of Carlisle, Olney, Morrison, Stevenson, Hill and Cleveland. The points to be considered when debating their availability are, first, their business standing and associations, after which the political career and public life of each should demand attention.

McKinley, as the leading factor in the Republican Presidential outfit, presents a peculiar combination of unrestricted competency. As a business man he was a pronounced failure to such a degree that the assistance of his friends was necessary to keep him from bankruptcy. His career as a lawyer lacked the element of success, and it was only in Congress, as the creature of manufacturers, that he achieved anything like reputation of notoriety. In public life his associations have been such as to warrant the belief that, as President, he would fail to meet the requirements, and there can be no doubt that his administration would be far from satisfactory.

Morton, as the apostle of banking rings, would serve them faithfully and well, but his age, business interests, and foreign ties with the New York Republican ring would make him a poor President, and it is likely that he will be nominated. Reed, the czar of Congress and the dictator of unpopular policies, is doubtless the honest public man and a good lawyer, but his systematic manner and inflexible methods would involve the White House and the Capitol in an endless controversy where he would be placed to control as chief executive, and consequently he should be rejected.

Of the different Presidential possibilities uppermost in Republican circles Allison is best fitted and most deserving that preferment. Mentally, physically, and socially, he is well equipped for the position, and if nominated and elected his administration would be a credit to the country. No other Republican is better informed on great national issues, and thus far his integrity as a trusted legislator has never been questioned. This is saying a good deal when it is

BUDED ON THE STREET

Spring With Its Violets and Millinery Is Here.

SUMMER GIRLS IN EMBRYO

They Fluttered About in Bevy's Garbed in the Chrysalis That Will Soon Burst Forth Into the Gorgeous Creation of Summer—Violets, Violets Everywhere.

The only new fashions are not to show which way the wind is blowing. When you see the English sparrow with a straw in his beak it is a letter sign that the front-runner of the dispatches from the Weather Bureau that the spring has arrived with its varied paraphernalia and that winter has packed up its traps, ice, snow, sleet, etc., and has retired from the business.

The English sparrows began building yesterday and the indications have been verified by reports from Mount Pleasant and Eckington that the birds had numerously yesterday in those localities. All of the

Bill is the champion Democratic mousetrap of the nineteenth century. He has posed in every state of Democratic faith, and although inconsistent and full of political contradictions, there is some where under his hat a motto that reads "I am a Democrat." As President the non-belonging man with which to cloak his Democratic schemes would be a spool system crazy quilt made up on the chromatic plan. His administration would be as replete with ginnickish policies as his varied fancies could furnish, and the country would never be a Presidential vagary such as was never before known.

Morrison—Horizontal Bill—is certainly the best of the Democratic wheel horses. He is sturdy, honest, and trustworthy, although sometimes blunt of speech and rugged of nature. There have been better brilliant men, but none any better deserving of confidence, and while the race would not be an easy one Morrison would come more heavily winning than any other candidate.

Stevenson is also a strong favorite among the Democratic hordes, and while he may not be as popular among certain classes, his nomination would prove a wonderful magnet to American voters. Nothing could be said against his candidacy that would injure his chances for election, but between Stevenson and Morrison the latter would prove the most popular.

Now let the fight begin. The outlook for the future would be brighter if Congress would increase revenues by temporarily advancing the tariff schedule. Since the \$39,000,000, expected from the income tax, was wiped out by the Supreme Court decision, and because trade has not revived as expected, the Wilson law does not meet requirements. It is necessary, therefore, to do something to relieve the stringency. The Populist-Republican silverites of the Senate have declared that the Dingley revenue bill shall not pass without a silver amendment, and like frogs in a polder, their colleagues do nothing but croak, instead of lighting night and day against such an arbitrary determination.

The government must have more revenue and protection against gold gamblers, before there will be a resumption of prosperity, and it should be the duty of Congress to continue in session until measures to bring about that relief are placed on our statutes. Every other bill, except those to maintain the government, should be side-tracked to give place for these necessities, and political, factional ideas as to the proper money metal, should be subordinated to the welfare of the country. It is, perhaps, folly to advocate this policy in view of the approaching election, but a majority of Congress were patriots, the government would be helped out of its present dilemma if the session extended until a new President was inaugurated.

Need for a Patriotic Congress.

It is still a question of how long public sentiment will uphold our doctoring policy of running the country in debt. Revenues receipts fall far below expenditures, and already the deficit for the year is \$18,000,000. Next month heavy interest payments become due, and estimating from the present ratio of receipts, the deficit at the end of the fiscal year will amount to more than \$27,000,000, or about \$10,000,000 in excess of the amount predicted by Secretary Carlisle. The receipts for this month have only been \$26,000,000, and as there seems to be no indication of a speedy increase, the atmosphere around the Treasury building could be profitably bottled and disposed of as a substitute for a bling compound.

At the close of business yesterday the gold reserve stood at \$128,437,527, but Treasury officials and Wall Street are at the end of a mental chill for fear that the demand for gold to meet trade balances and to repay foreign loans will cause a run on the gold reserve. The increase of the premium on gold bars from 1-16 to 3-16 of 1 per cent was made by the government in anticipation of an extraordinary call for the yellow metal to return that imported to purchase bonds. And as long as party differences and factional animosity are permitted to control financial affairs, there will be hard times and Treasury deficits.

The Commissioners, the Ring and the Favorite.

There is really no remedy for this condition of affairs under the system of government by Commissioners. The criterion of kindred spirits that have heretofore controlled the board of trade and manipulated the many big money-making deals of the District has been instrumental in the appointment of the several Tripartite under every administration, and in return for these favors an official sanction of its various schemes has been the natural result. The Commissioners, past and present, would not, could not, dare not refuse to recommend the measures urged by this influential ring, and in consequence barrels of money have been made at the expense of the general public.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Suit Against the City for a Jail Coal Bill.

Ex-Superintendent of Roads Haney Will Refuse to Surrender His Books.

The case of Smith, sergeant, vs. Prier, auditor, will come up in the court of appeals at Richmond, Monday. This is a suit to compel the city auditor of Alexandria to issue his warrant in favor of the city sergeant for \$142.50, for coal consumed in the city jail during the year 1893. The city contends that as the sergeant receives a stipulated sum for maintenance of the prisoners, he should furnish necessary fuel to heat the jail. The case was decided against the city by the corporation court, from which decision the city council appealed. Col. F. L. Smith and Mr. A. W. Armstrong will represent Sergeant Smith, and Corporation Attorney Brent, the city council. Should the decision of the lower court be sustained the city will have to pay for all the coal consumed at the jail since 1892.

Julius Profibus, white, and Benjamin Cooper, colored, were arrested yesterday for depositing the carcasses of horses in Fairfax county, near the city limits. They were removed from office by a legislative act, Kerby of the county, on Monday. It is stated that ex-Superintendent of Roads Haney of Alexandria county, who, as stated in The Times yesterday, was removed from office by a legislative act, will refuse to surrender his books, and claim the salary of the office for the next year.

Services incident to the festival of the Passover were held in the synagogue on Washington street yesterday evening. The colored faction of the Republican party, which was refused admission to the convention of the white Republicans Friday night, as stated in The Times, have elected a set of delegates and desire that they be sent to St. Louis. The colored faction is backed by Mark Hanna, the McKinley manager, and he is putting up the money to carry on the fight. The white faction, under City Chairman Cuyler, express themselves as perfectly satisfied with the present state of affairs.

The funeral of Miss Lizzie Roach took place from St. Mary's Church yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Father McTear and the interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. William J. Quinn, Louis Shuman, Regie Simpson and Edward J. Quinn. The seventy-first birthday of Mrs. Mary H. Atkinson, mother of Officer Weston Atkinson, was celebrated Friday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Bacon, on King street. The party was a complete surprise to the venerable lady. There were a number of guests from Washington and the surrounding country.

Funeral will be held and distributed at 11 o'clock mass in St. Mary's Church today. Mr. Boston Minor, of New York, is visiting friends in this city. Miss Estelle Gabel, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Mary Harlow, on North Royal street. Mr. Bob Mattice, at present residing in Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in this city. James Davis, colored, has escaped from the chain gang.

A. L. Weaver has sold to W. P. Graves a house and lot on the east side of Fairfax street, between Gibson and Franklin. Rev. Mr. Williams, of the M. E. Church, South, being in attendance at the Roanoke conference, there will be no services in that church this morning. Special services will be held tonight. The horse attached to the delivery wagon of Mr. W. P. Graves ran off yesterday and demolished the vehicle. Alexandria Lodge, No. 73, received an official visit on Friday night from Grand Consulider of the Order, Capt. W. E. Garrett, of Leesburg.

On Easter Monday evening a concert will be given at the Theological Seminary, here, for the benefit of the church at West End, and Miss Lodes will render some of her sweet music, assisted by the best talent. The steamer Wakefield left yesterday for the lower river landings with a large consignment of goods for fishing shores and merchants along the river. The Hon. Park Avenue of this city is being strenuously solicited by his many friends to allow his name to go before the convention for nomination to Congress.

Mrs. Polk, wife of Mr. Augustus Polk, one of the managers of the St. Louis Brick Company, is lying dangerously ill at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Eden, on Upper Duke street, and little hope is left for her recovery. In the police court yesterday before the mayor, Thomas Johnson, for drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined \$5. Kid Harper and Ed Connor, for assaulting and beating Charles Vance, case continued. Alice Ford, for keeping an unlicensed dog, was fined \$1.

Walker Gilchrist, a prominent merchant of Franconia, a few miles below this city, has been arrested on the serious charge of attempted criminal assault on thirteen-year-old Miss Mary Morgan. The accused was permitted to bond for his appearance before Justice Bradford on Wednesday next. The girl charges that Gilchrist attempted to accomplish his purpose by offering her a ring and money, and subsequently attempted to assault her.

Everybody was fragrant with violets and bright with new sunshine. The new fashions as to headgear were also largely in evidence, such as the Melba hat, the Calve hat and the Emma Eames. Perhaps it is not absolutely correct to speak of them as hats, but there was certainly not enough style in them to show which way the wind was blowing. This function has been performed by the immense bunches of violets, which are largely the hat, or

the bonnet, or whatever it may be pleasing to call them. Everything was trimmed with violets, in evidence, such as the Melba hat, the Calve hat and the Emma Eames. Perhaps it is not absolutely correct to speak of them as hats, but there was certainly not enough style in them to show which way the wind was blowing. This function has been performed by the immense bunches of violets, which are largely the hat, or

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OLD-TIME FRIENDS.

One Man Who Stands by the Paper That Dares to Do. Editor Times: The editorial in Friday's issue of your paper, "Let the Movement Be Open to All," was the first intimation to me that anything was wrong in the management of the Alexandria Association. The change of the Times upon the movement when all the other Washington papers were silent and its valuable services while the organization was formed, is quite sure that it was not known to the association that the place of meeting was changed from The Times Building to the W. C. T. U. headquarters at the request of the Star. If such is the fact it should be known. Old friends are sicker than new friends. The Times has stood for the right when it was not as popular and I shall stand by the Times. J. S. BLACKFORD, 3125 M Street.

Unjust Expose Discrimination. Editor Times: The expose board has seen proper in the exercise of their authority to withhold the licenses of some of our most worthy and enterprising citizens, whose places of business are located in what is known as the "Division." Many of these people are large property-owners and conduct a legitimate business in a most extensive manufacturing section of our city. They are much opposed to the disreputable houses, which have been permitted to exist there, to the detriment of their property interests, as are other citizens of Washington. Why discriminate against them if the locality is of bad repute, what is the cause, and who is responsible for it? An examination of the records of the police office will vindicate the assertion that there are as few violations of law there as elsewhere. Remove the cause, and let these people have just and fair consideration at the hands of the authorities, and not be discriminated against for reasons for which they are in no wise responsible. THOS. H. SMITH.

All Locked Up for Fighting. John Malony and Thomas Lydon were arrested last night on the charge of assault on E. L. Redlich. They were put in a cell at station No. 6 with Louis Blakey, also charged with assault. White locked up Malony and Lydon assaulted Blakey.

Caught at the Station-Home. William Ernie, a youth wearing the uniform of the Virginia Military Institute, applied for lodging at station No. 6 last night. He is making his way to relatives at Baltimore.

Great Easter Sale of spring suits and topcoats at one-third regular prices, tomorrow, at the Regal Clothing Parlor, 407 Seventh street.

State of the Gold Reserve. The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$128,437,527. The withdrawal for the day were \$37,560.

Heavy Damage by Fire. Lockport, N. S., March 28.—Eleven buildings were burned in today's fire. The total loss is \$35,000. Insurance \$15,000.

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YES! That's Our creed—and we live right up to it. You needn't wait and consider if it means you. It means everybody who finds it convenient to take a little time to pay for what they need. It's accommodation pure and simple—costless and generous. We have got the largest stock in town—no doubt about that. It's an advantage to select from such an assortment. And the credit you're welcome to is another advantage. BABY CARRIAGES: These mild days baby ought to be out every minute the sun shines. Our Credit System will get the Carriage for you without any hardships. Brand new line to choose from. Best makes. HOUSE & HERRMANN N. E. Cor. Seventh and I Streets.



A Pair of Blossoms.



"Violets, Mister?"

This Big Store Means Something. It's a wide-post that sets you right about your shopping. A beacon that beckons you to the best. Nobody who weighs conditions carefully can doubt that here is to be found the largest stock of Men's and Boys' apparel, the biggest variety, the choicest values and the lowest prices. These are the unmistakable signs of leadership. They are the factors of satisfaction. They—and your experience—pronounce us leaders. We are rightfully conscious of our superiority—consistent in our claims. No weak-kneed policies—no half-way satisfaction—no likeness to any other store. But leaders!—guaranteeing you the greatest return for your money. Easter suggests some changes. They are most quickly and satisfactorily made here. Men's Sack Suits, \$7.50 to \$35. Boys' Short Pant Suits, \$1.98 to \$20. Men's Cutaway Suits, \$7.50 to \$35. Boys' Long Pant Suits, \$5 to \$25. Men's Bowlers, \$7.50 to \$35. Children's Novelties, \$3 to \$15. Hats—Shoes—Furnishings—Sporting Goods—and Ladies' Shirt Waists are all included in the Saks' service. Saks and Company, Pa. Ave. and 7th Street—"Saks' Corner."