

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY. OWNED AND ISSUED BY THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, SIXTH AND TENTH STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.



BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION. A reference to the statement below will show that the circulation sworn to is a bona fide one. It is easily possible for a newspaper with an elastic conscience to swell its legitimate circulation enormously, in order to deceive advertisers, by sending out thousands of papers to news stands, which are returnable, and which are in fact returned, but nevertheless are included in what purports to be an honest statement of circulation.

Table showing circulation statistics for the week ending June 12, 1896. Includes rows for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Total Copies Printed.

Twelve Hours Ago. If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening's edition, and as the Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

- MONEY PLANK THE ISSUE—All Anxiety in St. Louis Centers on This. FLOWER SURE OF NEW YORK—He Says the State Will Go 100,000 Democratic. SUSPECTS ARE RELEASED—Noble and His Relatives Given Their Freedom. STOPS AN OLD PRACTICE—New Civil Service Order Has Been Issued by the President.

THE TAIL OF THE TICKET.

Manager Hanna is confronted with the unpleasant fact that the men upon whom his choice has fallen as suitable and desirable running mates for McKinley positively decline to serve. Gov. Morton has even his own signature and announced that under no circumstances will he accept the nomination of Vice President. Speaker Reed's authorized representatives are equally positive in their declarations that he will not take second place; Gov. Bradley vows he will have none of it; Quay—well, he "should smile," and Allison is from the West, and, therefore, out of the question. Evans of Tennessee, Hobart of New Jersey, McAlpin of New York, are to be classed among the small fry, and Hanna is not bothering much about them. He knows that any of them will jump at the chance, and hence he is not paying a great deal of attention to their talk or that of their friends.

The situation is perplexing to McKinley's friend, guide and philosopher. His campaign for delegates was admirably conducted and he bagged all the game he needed. He knows that McKinley has the nomination. He feels also pretty sure that the money plank will be made satisfactory, although the word "gold" will probably not appear in it, but up to the present writing no acceptable tail to his McKinley kite is in view. He wants a man whose presence would satisfy the gold men of the East. Such a one either Morton or Reed would be, but the former has been there before and has no desire to again occupy his Rhode Island avenue mansion in this city, and as for Mr. Reed, he has said "Ugh!" and shuddered when he said it. Of the two Hanna would have preferred Morton; as this one has positively refused, it is more than probable that pressure will now be brought to bear upon Reed to secure his acceptance. It would suit almost every delegate in St. Louis, and it would please nine-tenths of the Republican voters of the country.

There is only one argument, of course, that would appeal with any degree of force to Mr. Reed, and that is the wealth and the success of the party. The position of Vice President cannot add to his political stature, for the Speakership carries far more weight and influence. There is a feeling that the Vice Presidency shaves a man's hopes for first place, and cruelly disappointed though Mr. Reed be at this time, yet "hope springs eternal" and as Speaker of the next House of Representatives and perhaps the next after that, he may lay his wires to secure the prize in 1900.

Against all these considerations, however, stands the fact that if Hanna succeeds, Reed will be nominated by acclamation, and with his party calling upon him with practical unanimity what will he do? What can he do?

AMERICAN PLAYS. A good deal has been said and written in magazines and newspapers about the American drama, past, present, and future, and more or less regret expressed that so little distinctive American, founded upon the thousand and one heroic and romantic personages and incidents of American history, should have been utilized by native playwrights. It is somewhat surprising that American playwrights should, as a rule, content themselves with "adapting" the work of some German or French author, instead of searching out their own grand history, so rich in material, for a theme upon which to try their skill. Fainstaking, intelligent labor would be sure of success and substantial reward.

The recent death of Frank Mayo arouses these reflections. He gave the public a good, clear, wholesome play, full of humor and quiet pathos, too, and with a streak of the heroic to boot. His "Davy Crockett," of course, was an idealization of the sturdy pioneer and later statesman, and the inspiration for the climax was found in one of Scott's poems, but for all that the people saw one of the romantic characters of American history brought before them in the flesh and to the person of Frank Mayo, handsome and well-proportioned, admired him all the more. Mayo's impersonation of the famous backwoodsman was a clever and graceful portrayal of what Davy Crockett might have been as a boy, and the play little more than the name with a sort of all frecko elaboration, but for all that it held its own, season after season, and a warm welcome was given it and the actor for more than a decade.

Davy Crockett was a type of the pioneers that hewed their way out of the wilderness. So there are other characters in American history in whom the heroic, the romantic and the humorous are blended. Nor is the playwright confined to history alone. Our legendary lore is overstocked with material. Joe Jefferson found Rip Van Winkle in it. There is no lack of subjects, if the writers will but look them up and utilize them properly. If they do this they will both delight the public and gain fame and substantial compensation for themselves.

ENDEAVORERS' MUSIC. When General Secretary Baer of the United Society of Christian Endeavor was in the city, a day or two ago, he expressed himself as surprised by the admirable progress of the preparations for the great convention next month. The enthusiastic floral designs in the public grounds and the general readiness of things were something new to him. More than all else, however, he was astounded at the proficiency of the various sections that are to constitute the great convention chorus in which many thousands of well-trained voices will blend in the typical hymns and songs of the society. It is expected that, aside from the real, the religious, purpose of the meeting, the singing will be one of the distinctive features, and for the first time in the history of Christian Endeavor conventions, it is to have a separate and distinct recognition on the program. It will be a revelation to those persons even who have been accustomed to listen to mangled choruses.

City Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitson, of Tolandega, Ala., are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Col. John C. Haskell and his two sons are registered at the Metropolitan Hotel. Senator Allison left Washington yesterday for his Iowa home. He will not go via St. Louis. Mr. Thomas C. Pole has resigned the position of chair master of the Church of the Incarnation. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Millite, from San Antonio, Texas, on their way East are at the National Hotel at their rooms. A party of Republicans, including W. Calvin Chase and Robert H. Key, left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis. Children's day exercises will be held this morning in the Sunday school room at the Church of the Incarnation. The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$104,196,607. The day's withdrawals were \$40,700.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hall and Miss Elizabeth B. Hall have moved to Fairfairs in the Chevy Chase Hotel for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Connelman of Baltimore are visiting their son, Charles A. Connelman, and his wife, of Maryland avenue northeast. Secretary Carlisle will be asked by the Senate committee appointed to investigate the lead issues to appear before it next Monday. C. H. J. Taylor, now living in this city, the recorder of deeds, has received from the Willberforce University of Ohio the degree of LL. D. Vice President Stevenson will leave today for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will deliver an address before the University of Alabama next Tuesday. The Sunday school of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and the friends of the church and Sunday school will enjoy an excursion to Marshall Hall June 22.

An open air mass meeting under the auspices of the local Singing Tax Committee will be held this afternoon in Market Space near the Rawlins statue. The Workingman's Library Association and Bureau of Labor held a well attended meeting last evening at their rooms, No. 314 Eighth street northwest. Officer Morgan has called attention to the fact that the fire plug at the corner of Ninth and L streets northwest is out of order and looks conspicuous. Benjamin Harrison, colored, was arrested last night by Officer Boyle, and locked up at No. 8 station on two charges, drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. It was reported at the Eighth precinct station yesterday that the plank sidewalk on Carroll avenue, between the Blair and Phony Branch Roads, is in very bad condition. John and James Alexander, brothers, both colored, were arrested last night by Policeman Upperman and held at the Eighth precinct station as suspicious characters.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$368,068, from customs, \$394,399; and miscellaneous, \$301,016. The national bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$25,185. Mr. Hugh Stanislaus of No. 619 Ninth street, and Thomas P. Brown of No. 483 F street southwest, have left the city to join Messrs. Martin Home, James McCurtain and Joseph H. North Dakota. There is a prospect that the National Fenwick of this city will participate in the coming Confederate reunion in Richmond. They have been invited to do so by the Confederate Veterans' Association of this city. Mr. W. G. Stuart, manager of the Central High School team of this city, has written for entry blank for the intercollegiate championships at Columbia, Oct. 20, and says the Washington school will send several representatives.

A delegation of five railroad magnates accompanied by the secretary, Thomas O., are stopping at the National Hotel. They are on their way to Norfolk, Va., to attend the railroad convention which will assemble there next week. The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on Horatio King of this city, formerly Postmaster General, by Dickinson College, at its recent commencement, and later elected his son, Horatio C. King, a member of the board of trustees. William Powell, colored, nineteen years old, was locked up at No. 8 station by Policeman Hall yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with the larceny of a bicycle from C. E. Davenport, of No. 211 Wilson street northwest. Mr. L. C. Slater, who for twenty years has been the treasurer of the Church of the Reformation, Pennsylvania Avenue and Second street southeast, has resigned with regret, and the congregation passed resolutions thanking him for his services. The damage done to the Luther Memorial Church at Thonon, C. P., by the severe storm of two weeks ago is being repaired by a force of workmen. In addition to these repairs the Sunday school rooms and the church parlors are being renovated and greatly improved.

Mary C. Borland and her husband, Alexander T., has brought suit against the Capital Traction Company for damages, claiming \$20,000. Mrs. Borland is alleged to have been injured September 21, 1895, while alighting from one of the company's cars at Fourteenth and Colorado streets. A special meeting of the Columbia Athletic Club was held last night in the club gymnasium. The object of the meeting was to consider a proposition to form a special committee on membership to reduce the annual dues of club members to \$24, provided not less than 500 new applications for membership were posted. To make other portions of the constitution agree with the new order of the largely increased membership, certain other amendments were made and the constitution was accordingly amended. The meeting unanimously adopted the proposition and immediately amended the constitution to meet the new requirements. To make other portions of the constitution agree with the new order of the largely increased membership, certain other amendments were made and the constitution was accordingly amended. The meeting unanimously adopted the proposition and immediately amended the constitution to meet the new requirements.

REDCUED THE ANNUAL DUES. A. C. C. Takes an Important Step in Its New Course. A special meeting of the Columbia Athletic Club was held last night in the club gymnasium. The object of the meeting was to consider a proposition to form a special committee on membership to reduce the annual dues of club members to \$24, provided not less than 500 new applications for membership were posted. To make other portions of the constitution agree with the new order of the largely increased membership, certain other amendments were made and the constitution was accordingly amended. The meeting unanimously adopted the proposition and immediately amended the constitution to meet the new requirements.

Hanged for a Domestic Murder. Jackson, Miss., June 13.—Sheep, Palmer, colored, was hanged in the jail yard here at 10:19 a. m., for the murder of Charles Cordell and wife. The rope was two long and the victim's feet struck the ground so that they had to be tied up. His neck was broken and his wife was extinct in four minutes. Amherst Beats Dartmouth Again. Amherst, Mass., June 13.—Amherst defeated Dartmouth a second time on Friday afternoon by a score of 14 to 5 in a one-sided game.

CABIN JOHN HOTEL. Take Supper or Dinner at Cabin John Bridge Hotel, the most elegant resort in the District. Tel. 600. Robbing's Bros., Props.

THE POLY AND THE BOTTLE

Continued from First Page. The laudanum had been in a bottle, which was described as a whisky bottle, without label, which it had been poured from the bottle obtained from some druggist or other person. The quantity is stated to have been a half pint, and that it was brought in the morning by Mrs. McKnew. The police would give no information as to where the poison was obtained, if they had it. It was also stated that Mr. McKnew had a loaded pistol in his pocket, and that there had been a razor on the wash stand. The baggage of the McKnews consisted of a little traveling trunk or sack, evidently new. Whatever else was in the room had been packed up in a towel and lay on the bed. It is evident that Mrs. McKnew took the poison in a very large one. Mrs. Hurley passed the door of Mrs. McKnew's room early in the afternoon and looked in. Mrs. Hurley told the Times that at that time Mrs. McKnew was unusually pale and quiet, but Mrs. Hurley believed that it was from the fatigue of the morning walk. Mrs. Hurley had heard that she had been going out recently with the view of getting a place. It is more than probable that Mrs. McKnew had begun taking the laudanum as early as four or half past four o'clock, the time she was seen by Mrs. Hurley. One of the persons who went in with the doctor said that when he arrived Mrs. McKnew was to all appearances dead. There was a mass of foam about her lips and she was as still as death.

MCKNEW IS WELL KNOWN. Mr. McKnew is well known in Washington. He kept the hotel now known as the Slater at the southwest corner of Second and B streets northwest for five years, having bought it about seven years ago. In 1894 he sold to Mr. Hale from whom it was bought by Mr. Whittaker, who runs it and also a hotel on the Avenue. It was to Mr. Whittaker that Mr. McKnew last applied for assistance. Mr. McKnew said that Mr. McKnew had recently called on him to give employment to his wife and that he had told him that she could be employed as a maid in the place on Pennsylvania avenue had been put in shape. He was a high spirited man, who had been very generous, lived happily with his wife and could not tolerate his misfortunes.

BUSINESS WENT WRONG. When Mr. McKnew sold his hotel he had money, but it is said that he was unfortunate in business afterwards. He went down to the Navy Yard and kept a grocery store there for a while, and it is said that he actually gave this away. He next ran a dining-room at a hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, in which he was unsuccessful, and latterly has been living as best he could, with the assistance of his brother and the gentleman who is mentioned in his letter above given. There were two other letters in his possession and which are now held by the police. It is understood that these refer to business matters, with an establishment on Pennsylvania avenue, where he was trying to get work for himself and his wife. Mr. Whittaker has, however, explained his intentions toward Mr. McKnew, if the reference in the letters is to what is now called the Slater Hotel. The story is that Mrs. McKnew was writing to act even in the capacity of a chambermaid.

It was stated on good authority last night that Mrs. McKnew had already attempted suicide at the Tremont House at Second street and Indiana avenue northwest. The chief clerk there, however, said that if she were there he would be obliged to know it, and he had not heard of it. He was sure that Mrs. McKnew had not been engaged as a servant at the hotel. ACT WAS PREMEDITATED. Mr. McKnew was quite willing to talk about the case, but he would not discuss the case in the Emergency Hospital. He reiterated that the act was premeditated on the part of himself and his wife. He related the story of his life. He was first a prosperous hotel-keeper at New London, Conn. He came to Washington about seven years ago and bought the Slater House, the rest of his story being about as usual. He has been for sometime in very bad health, which, with his misfortunes, hastened the intended self-slaughter. He said that his wife took her life because he did not take as much as she did, because he had heard that an overdose would only make one sick, instead of causing death. Mr. McKnew would not admit that he was glad the attempt had failed, on the contrary he was very much disappointed. He was evidently very much attached to his wife, and he had spent so long and happy a life with her that he was glad to see her die. He said that he was glad to see her die, and he was glad to see her die.

Although a quiet little animal, he sprang at Mr. Riechman when he entered the room where the man and wife had lain down, possibly for a gold-headed cane in Friday's game. Billy Hart, the St. Louis pitcher, who is a typewriter by trade, addressed the following letter to the Times: "Washington, D. C., June 13, 1896. To the Printer:—Words cannot express my appreciation of the handsome present received at my home last night. I am extremely sorry that I did not make such a showing as the occasion demanded, but I am sure that you will be all my best wishes. In all my baseball experience it was the first of the kind, and to say I was surprised would be putting it too mild. I was simply 'amazed' indeed. To be 'canned' was had enough, but to be clubbed as I was yesterday makes one feel that sticking type would be more preferable after all. Well, it was not the first time I was treated so shamefully by Joyce's 'bird men.' Probably some of you remember last Decoration Day one year ago, I offered very gladly. I have no excuse to offer except that I was simply 'rotten' and very rotten at that. But there is some consolation in knowing that one has friends at least, and although I never have had the pleasure of meeting some of you, I want to extend my sincere thanks to you and all for your kindly remembrance to one of the craft. Yours truly, 'W. F. HART.'

BASEBALL IN COLORS. One Enthusiast Suggests a Rainbow System of Caps. Editor Times: It would add to the pleasure of many an occasional patron of baseball games if, in every league game, all players were required to wear a cap, which, by its color or colors, should indicate his position in the field. I submit the following scheme: Left field, blue and white; center field, yellow and white; right field, red and white; first base, red; second base, white; third base, blue; short stop, brown; pitcher, yellow; catcher, black. It will be noticed that by this plan the colors of the infield are all solid and the outfield parti-colored. The bases being red, white and blue, and the outfielders white and the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, a combination is gotten very easy to remember. I would like to see all teams playing at home in a white suit, and when visiting, in some other sharply contrasting color—no matter what—that only let it be uniform throughout the baseball world. HENRY TITCHEL.

BILLY HART'S THANKS. Expresses His Appreciation of the Times Printers' Present. As a means of returning his thanks to the Times printers, he presented them with a gold-headed cane in Friday's game. Billy Hart, the St. Louis pitcher, who is a typewriter by trade, addressed the following letter to the Times: "Washington, D. C., June 13, 1896. To the Printer:—Words cannot express my appreciation of the handsome present received at my home last night. I am extremely sorry that I did not make such a showing as the occasion demanded, but I am sure that you will be all my best wishes. In all my baseball experience it was the first of the kind, and to say I was surprised would be putting it too mild. I was simply 'amazed' indeed. To be 'canned' was had enough, but to be clubbed as I was yesterday makes one feel that sticking type would be more preferable after all. Well, it was not the first time I was treated so shamefully by Joyce's 'bird men.' Probably some of you remember last Decoration Day one year ago, I offered very gladly. I have no excuse to offer except that I was simply 'rotten' and very rotten at that. But there is some consolation in knowing that one has friends at least, and although I never have had the pleasure of meeting some of you, I want to extend my sincere thanks to you and all for your kindly remembrance to one of the craft. Yours truly, 'W. F. HART.'

Parlor Suites. Are lots cheaper now than they will be next fall. A hundred suites here for you to select from—\$20 to \$200. Solid Oak Extension Table..... \$3.50 Woven Wire Springs..... \$1.50 40 pound Hair Mattress..... \$6.50

GROGAN'S MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE, 810-821-823 7th St. N. W., bet. H and I.

Grab On To One Of These Suits

Advertisement for Saks and Company suits. Features a large illustration of a suit with a price tag of \$75.00. Text describes the quality and variety of suits available, including plain blue and black chevots, and offers a 'grab on' price for one of the suits.

SAKS AND COMPANY, Pa. Ave. and Seventh Street. "Saks' Corner."

The Real Pleasure OF Buying on Credit

Lies in the fact that your selection of Furniture is not limited by the number of DOLLARS in your pocketbook. Our easy weekly or monthly payments make it possible for you to get exactly what you WANT and have the USE of the furniture while paying for it. We are ready to furnish your house—from the stove—to the silverware—and a comparison will prove that our prices are LOWEST. There won't be a note for you to sign—nor a penny of interest to pay.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Matting Tacked Down Free! Carpets Made and Laid Free! We shall offer you a great matting opportunity this week; we have cut the price on every yard in our stock. You need matting—and we need ROOM! Help yourself. We will fit it to your floor and tack it down free. No fear of getting poor matting here for we don't SELL it.

Refrigerators. There are none better than ours at any price. They are lined with galvanized steel—mineral wool packing—all sizes—from the ice box at \$2.50 to the large double door refrigerator for \$25 and MORE. Parlor Suites. Are lots cheaper now than they will be next fall. A hundred suites here for you to select from—\$20 to \$200.

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