Part 2 THE WASHINGTON TIMES Pages 9 to 16

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1896.

Pension Checks Cashed Free—No One Need Buy.

Three Valuable Prizes

For School Children!

THIS morning we announce a Prize Contest in which all the School Children of Washington are invited to participate. We shall give three prizes to the three boys or girls who shall write the best and most convincing composition (to be used by us as an advertisement) telling why Hahn's School Shoes are preferable to any others.

1st Prize - $10 in Gold.
2d Prize - A pair of our best $2 High Shoes for Misses or Boys.
3d Prize - A pair of our best Children's Sandals or Low Shoes.

Entrance to this contest is free to all Washington School Children—not over 16 years of age—whether they are customers of ours or not. All compositions must be received by us not later than Wednesday, September 30th. Printed information and rules governing contest may be obtained at any of our three stores. The merits of the composition submitted will be decided by the business representatives of the several local papers—F. H. Pierce, Washington Post—Geo. F. Kinnear, Washington Times—Wm. A. Hungerford, Evening Star.

Here's a handful of our newest Fall Footwear—our own "Reliable" Shoes—made for us and guaranteed by us. You'll notice that the prices are of the old money-saving kind—read them closely.

"Crack-proof" Calf School Shoes.
New line, made of Calfskin, tanned by a new process, which imparts a glossy finish, without impairing its softness—They are both dressy and durable—for Boys or Girls—you'll pay $2 or more for similar qualities—here $1.50 for 11's to 2—for 8 to 10½ $1.25

Men's New Fall Shoes
Are already going like hot cakes—but then it's not surprising when our Shoes are at least 50c and $1 under anybody else's prices. The best calf or Patent Leather Shoes you've ever seen at $4 (single, double or triple soles)—here only $3

Ladies' New Fall Shoes.
Your Summer Shoes will do for a dry day, but damp weather calls for stouter Shoes. There's no excuse this fall for any Washington lady to wear poor or ill-fitting Shoes—Our line begins with a real good, shapely Kid Boot at $1

No more comfortable, serviceable or handsomer Boot is sold at any price than some of this Fall's "Royal" Shoes—there are 12 different styles of 'em at $2

For an extra good value we can recommend our Hand-sewed Welt best Vici Kid Laced or Button Shoes—half a dozen new styles, with single, double or cork soles. Fully as good as last year's best $3 Shoes—this year $2.50

Fall Bicycle Leggins are here—of Cloth, Corduroy, Jersey, Tan and Black Leather.

25c a Pair. Genuine Dongola Infants' Button, with patent tips and good leather soles.

Summer Shoes At less than original cost. Many bargains in Low and Tan Shoes.

Wm. Hahn & Co's
RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES
930 and 932 Seventh St.
1914-1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

OUR MOUNTED POLICEMEN

Responsibility of Washington's "Rider Coppers."

CAVALRY OF PATROLMEN

Men Who Have Wide Sections of Country to Traverse and Who Are Subjected to All Changes of Temperature—Routes in the Various Precincts—Some of the Officers.

Col. Moore, Superintendent of Police.

The duties and responsibilities of our mounted police are by no means too well known.

They are chiefly elected to the position on the merit of past services and are men of approved ability and integrity, some of them having served the people for twenty years or more. A faultless record is to the credit of some who although having served for over a generation have never been "called up for charges."

Manville A. Austin.

The above is a picture of Capt. Austin, who was appointed a patrolman on the District police force May 3, 1866, and was assigned to what was then the Fifth precinct, now the First, where he remained until November 15 of the same year, when he was made acting sergeant and assigned to the old Sixth precinct.

HAS SEEN HARD SERVICE.

During his service in this precinct, he took an active part in the suppression of various election disturbances at the time when suffrage was in vogue. He was made full sergeant January 25, 1867.

From the Sixth he went to the Fourth and Fifth precincts in turn. He was promoted to a lieutenancy November 27, 1868, and placed in command of the Eighth, now the Fifth, where he remained nearly nine years. His next precinct was the Fifth.

Lieut. Austin was detailed night inspector on September 17, 1882, and served in that capacity until May 21, 1883, when he returned to duty as precinct commander in the Fifth, and later in the Sixth precinct.

On July 16, 1886, he was promoted to captain, succeeding Capt. Vernon, and was for a short time acting major and superintendent. He has under his command all the mounted lieutenants, sergeants and officers in the District.

He is well known for his sympathy for the deserving poor, who, upon the approach of cold weather, flock to his station. He has under him Sergt. W. T. Anderson; Officers F. L. Allen, R. C. Dyer, A. W. Green, J. T. Branson, W. F. Morrow and C. A. Stevens, whose duties consist in patroling an immense territory consisting of all that part of the District of Columbia situated east of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers and south of the Ridge road to its intersection with the Anacostia road; thence by direct line to the center of East Capitol street in the city of Washington at the Anacostia river; thence along East Capitol street to the center of the Capitol; thence south and on South Capitol street to the Anacostia river; thence along the north and west banks.

Their day of twenty-four hours is divided into three tours of duty of eight hours each, to which two mounted men are assigned eight hours at a time, the first tour of duty being from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., the second from 4 p. m. to midnight, and the third from midnight to 8 a. m.

Lieut. J. A. Swindells is one of the best educated and practical officers of the force. Even-tempered and broad-gauged in his ideas, with the courage necessary for all emergencies, he has served long and successfully in the several lines to which he has been assigned. He has command of the

John A. Swindells, Lieutenant.

Georgetown or Seventh precinct, where he was born October 24, 1838.

On the 16th of January, 1867, he went

Frank F. McCathran, Lieutenant.

on duty as a member of the police force and soon earned for himself a record of which any officer might well be proud.

The above mounted lieutenant in No. 5 is Frank F. McCathran, who is a quiet, unassuming man, never too hasty to act, and who is usually sure of every move he makes in the direction of suppressing crime. In May, 1868, he was appointed to a position on the police force, and being a capable man, he was selected as station keeper for the old Fifth precinct—now the First—which was then the most important precinct in the city.

In January, 1876, he was promoted, and as sergeant he did duty in Georgetown. From there he went back to the Navy Yard precinct and was doing duty there when his superior officer, Lieut. Boteler, severed his connection with the force, which was in June, 1891. Mr. McCathran was then given charge of the precinct as lieutenant.

WIDE TERRITORY PATROLLED.

During nine months of the succeeding year, he was inspector of the detective corps, which position sought the man. In October of that year he was relieved, at his own request, by Inspector Hollinberger, and is again in charge of the Fifth precinct. No man on the force is more conscientious in the work he has to perform than Lieut. McCathran.

Nine years after his appointment Private Swindells was detailed as acting sergeant, and in September, 1872, was made a full sergeant. In this capacity he served until May, 1883, when he was again promoted.

As lieutenant he was put in charge of the Georgetown precinct, and a short time after his promotion was appointed to fill the office of inspector in charge of the detective corps. The trying responsibilities of the position, together with an illy arranged and unsanitary office, impaired his health, and in February, 1892, he was relieved and given charge of the Seventh precinct. With his men—Sergt. George A. Hess and Officers James Law, Eli Riley, C. H. Brottey, J. J. Murphy, J. C. Heide, W. J. Settright, C. C. Pearce, W. W. Easley, and R. L. C. Kopp—he patrols all west of Rock Creek to the District line, just above the Chain bridge, north to the District line, and southwest to the Potomac River above the Chain bridge.

Four men go on duty at 8 a. m. At 1 p. m. two more go on, and at 6 p. m. the four who go on at 8 come off, leaving the two remaining on duty until midnight, when three more relieve until 6 a. m.

James W. Gessford, Lieutenant.

No. 8 police station territory includes Brookland, Takoma Park, Eckington and all north of Florida avenue to the Maryland or District line, and from Brentwood road to Rock Creek.

This latter territory is in charge of Lieut. J. W. Gessford. His first duty began September 11, 1861, and in November, 1865, he was promoted to sergeant, and on July 23, 1866, he was again promoted to his present rank. He has acted in almost all the precincts of the city, and has filled the important position of night inspector. He

James E. Heffner, Lieutenant.

has many friends, is very popular socially and is a member of several orders and societies. For twelve years he has been one of the Knights of Pythias, and for thirty-seven years a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He is also a member of the Junior Order American Mechanics.

The mounted men who are in the same district with him are Sergts. Daniel Slattery and J. M. Kenny and officers P. H. McNamara, J. N. Fifield, W. H. Matthews, E. T. Elliott, Augustus Hess, and W. E. Yetton, whose hours of duty correspond with districts Nos. 5 and 9.

Last, but by no means least, come police station No. 9, whose men work under Lieut. James E. Heffner, one of the more recently appointed precinct commanders.

Lieut. Heffner is one of the most popular and best-known police officials in the District despite his quiet and unobtrusive ways. He gives his constant attention to duty and preserves good order and discipline on the northeastern section of the District, to the eminent satisfaction of its citizens and the department. In the various capacities in which he has served he has always been recognized as a thorough officer and a courteous gentleman.

The mounted officers who are in his charge are John Boland, M. E. Hagan, Hartman J. Heath, Markwood Thomas, J. E. Preston, W. J. Rogers, Elijah Cleveland, W. H. West, Samuel Urswford, G. W. Green and George Kingdon. They patrol a district bounded by a line commencing at the intersection of the center line of East Capitol street by the Anacostia River; thence along East Capitol street to First street east; thence north along First street to Florida avenue; thence along Brentwood road to Queen's Chapel road; thence to the boundary line of the District of Columbia; thence along the boundary line to its intersection with Ridge road; thence along Ridge road to its intersection with Anacostia road.

Their hours of duty are the same as those of stations Nos. 5 and 7. These men patrol the whole of this territory, regardless of wind or weather, heat or cold, and report from time to time by telephone to the police station. During their respective tours of duty, and especially in the night, they are expected to, and do, traverse the roads and byways of their immense extent of territory, searching every accessible place in which crime and criminals may be supposed to exist.

To show a few cases where the mounted police have caught criminals who otherwise might have escaped, may be cited the case of "Jack, the Slasher," who was caught on the Tenleytown road, between the power house and Tenleytown, by two of the mounted men of No. 7 police station.

Military Jones, who murdered Lewis Walker, was caught under a bridge spanning a small creek this side of Rock Creek after running from Brightwood.

Christina Taylor, who murdered the two Fisher children August 6, 1881, was caught by Mounted Sergt. Slattery and Privates Markwood and Dunnigan in the little stone cottage at the entrance to the old Fisher property, on the Bunker Hill road, near the Queen's Chapel road.

In April, 1892, Sergt. Slattery caught and arrested Philip Alconi, who attempted to assault and rob Miss Grunnell, on Brightwood avenue, near Battle Cemetery, at Takoma.

Fall "foot-thoughts" for men!

Crocker first and foremost!

THE transformation is complete. Exit summer footwear; enter newest and brightest realizations of the foremost shoe manufacturers of America. We are first in the field—always have been—and always shall be. While other shoe stores will show you the same old styles this winter, with possibly one or two new ones for effect, we shall place before you shoes made on absolutely new "lasts," conforming more closely than ever before to the anatomical lines of the natural foot. The two leading styles will be the "Bull-dog" and "Orient" lasts. Brains, brawn nor money cannot produce finer footwear for men than now grace our shelves.

During the "opening" week—beginning tomorrow—we shall quote

Introductory or "Special" Prices as follows:

Men's "H., S. & H.'s" Tan Grain Pigskin "Water-proof" Shoes, heavy double sole, new "Bull-dog" and "Napoleon" toe—styles we shall sell this winter for $4. This week's "introductory" price $3.40

Men's "H., S. & H.'s" Wine-colored Pigskin Water proof Shoes, hand-sewed, calf lined, black leather sole iron-clad back stays, (cannot rip) four double rows vamp stitching (for extra strength), extension sole, the swell "Bull-dog" and "Orient" styles of toe, and is to be our leader at $5. This week's "introductory" price $4.40

Men's "H., S. & H.'s" Black Calf Lace Shoes, hand-sewed heavy double extension sole, new "Bull-dog" toe. To be our regular $5 Shoe. This week's "introductory" price $3.89

All of the "H., S & H." famous $3.00 Black hand-sewed Welt Calfskin Shoes for men, in the "Ellie," "Berlin," "New York," "Trilby" and "Napoleon" toe, will be offered during the "introductory" week at $2.89

We shall continue selling "H., S. & H.'s" Fine $3 Tannery Calfskin Shoes as long as the quantity holds out (which is not large) for $2.29

A Popular Fall Style.

A Most Comfortable Style.

Fall Shoes for Little Folks.

But one maker makes the "best" shoes for the little folks, and that is the firm of Dugan & Hudson. To introduce their famous "Iron-clad" Spring Heel Shoes, we shall quote the following introductory or "special" prices the coming week.

Dugan & Hudson's Children's, Boys', Misses' and Women's Vici Kid and water-proof "Colt-skin" Spring-heel Shoes, button or lace, in all the new styles of toe, at the following prices:

Sizes 6 to 8, for ..... $1.39.
Sizes 8½ to 10½, for ..... $1.89.
Sizes 11 to 2, for ..... $2.19.
Sizes 2½ to 6, for ..... $2.49.

HERE IS
Dugan & Hudson's "Iron-clad" Guarantee.

If through any defect the leather of which this Shoe is made should crack or tear, the stitching rip, the back stay give out, or the soles give poor service, a new pair will be given in exchange by the dealer of whom they were purchased.

A Glance in our show windows will give you a fair idea of the variety of footwear we have gathered for our early fall opening.

CROCKER'S SHOES SHINED FREE. 939 PA. AVE.

ONE GIRL'S WAY.

How She Earned a Good Income as a Friend in Need.

"But how did you happen to think of it?"

"Well, really," replied the pretty, clever-looking young woman, "there wasn't time to do anything. Our little fortune was swept away in the twinkling of an eye, and I seemed to be the only one for the others to depend upon. If I hadn't previously appreciated the fact that this is an age of specialists, and that the untrained stand positively no show, one afternoon's experience seeking employment would have enlightened me. However, I had been admirably brought up, ordinarily well educated, was perfectly healthy, and did a variety of things fairly well. I was no elocutionist, but I could read with intelligence and clearness, and had not an unpleasing voice. I didn't know music well enough to teach it, but I had always done my full share of singing and playing at all our social and amateur entertainments, and was up on all the popular music of the day. I had been taught, too, to take the very best care of my clothes, and to look after various little household affairs; and though I would not stake my life on my reputation as a cook, I was a graduate of the cooking school, and could prepare many an appetizing dish.

"The next morning I made a little tour, taking in the homes of all my friends. For the most part, I met with not only a kind, but a really grateful response to my request for a few hours' employment every week, in any of the lines in which I was proficient; and in a very short time my days were more than filled. Indeed, the requests that I am now compelled to refuse, lead me to think that any number of young women might fill their time in this way with pleasure to their friends and profit to themselves.

"For instance, one of my friends has a large family of children and a limited number of maids. Every week I go to her and we look over the children's clothing, do mending while we chat, and put them away in prime order. At another home I go in several times a week and see that the lamps are in perfect condition for burning. Even trimming lamps and making sure that the burners are always in working order is quite an art, you know. For other families I polish the silver. Then I play mamma to a household when the real mother is called away, or I take a nurse's or governess' place until another one can be secured. Or if madam, the cook, takes French leave, I go in and make the dessert, or in some other way help pull the family through.

"Then every week I go to an eccentric old lady for the afternoon, read to her—having taken pains to select something along the line of her tastes—and also wash her pet dog and give it an airing. Then let me not forget the sweet and patient little invalid to whom I sing and play twice a week, trying always to add something new and cheering to her list of favorites.

"You must not think me conceited, but I have not yet explained the list of my accomplishments. A careful and painstaking mother taught me to take the most beautiful care of my gloves. She always bought me the very best quality, but I had to make them last a very long time. It was her custom also to buy two pairs at a time, just alike—to which economical habit I have trained my clientelle—so that when nearing the end of their usefulness, I could make one regenerate the other. I can put in a new thumb or finger so that you could scarcely detect it. I keep the gloves of several of my friends in first-class condition, not only mending, but cleansing them, also.

"I find frequent use, too, for another little domestic detail learned in my own home, where we had a quantity of rare china and bric-a-brac. I am really an adept at mending fine china and other household treasures.

"I find myself frequently called in to help make a party 'go,' either amusing the children, or, if it be for grown-ups, taking under my especial wing some 'difficult' but necessary guest, seeing that no one's convenience or happiness is overlooked, etc. Then still more frequently I am asked to spend my stipulated hours in shopping for some fair but busy friend."

"Do you not find it a somewhat trying occupation?" the interviewer inquired.

"Oh, as to that, what method is there of earning one's daily bread that has not its disadvantages? This not more than another. I am able to live in my own home; I make a good income, and have the satisfaction of knowing that I am as useful to my friends as they are necessary to me. You see, there are many families who have more work than their maids can do well, and yet hardly enough to necessitate keeping another servant, and it is supplementing this deficiency that I find my task. They have come to feel that they could no more get on without my services than I could do without their support."

MARION DEPEW.

And the Gray Mare, Etc.

As more facts are becoming known about the wife of the Chicago candidate for the White House, it is beginning to be suspected that Mrs. Bryan is a good deal the better man of the two. Not that she is at all aggressive of her rights of supremacy, for no one attributes any modern sex aggressiveness to her, but it is now creeping out that she is her husband's supporter and helper in an unusual degree. She is very careful to keep herself in the background, but it is very evident that by right of her natural cleverness and her educational attainments, this is not an easy thing to do. She is a member of the bar, studying law to be an intelligent helpmeet to her husband in his profession as well as in their home, and it is also suspected that it is somewhat difficult for her to take second place in legal ability. She is accused of writing her husband's speeches; she is known to be their faithful and unsparing critic, and assistant in the now well-known polishing processes to which they are subjected. Altogether, it looks as if the just heading of the ticket should be "Mr. and Mrs. Bryan." Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Mrs. Bryan is a member of several women's clubs, and is not an equal suffragist.—New York Times.

Try the best medium ever offered for securing tenants. Continuous free advertising. THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Times Building, 10th st. and Pa. ave.

WHERE IT IS HOT.

High Temperature in the Depths of Office Building Basements.

New York Tribune.

"Say, if you people think this is hot you ought to have my job for about a week and then see what you'd have to say," said a tall, thin man to a group of perspiring unfortunates who stood on one of the downtown corners one afternoon during the recent hot spell.

"Why, what do you do?" came the feeble query from one of the sweltering ones, almost too overcome to be curious.

"I'm an oiler in the engine room of that big building. And say, this air out here is a picnic to what we get down there. If you fellows think that ninety in the shade is hot or this 100 per cent humidity business is hard to stand, you want to come down where we work eight hours a day with the thermometer marking all the time from 110 to 120 degrees and see what it feels like." But he never got any further, for at the bare mention of 110 degrees the group melted away like the mist before the rising sun, several members being seen a few moments later holding themselves up in front of a soda water fountain with their eyes turned heavenward.

A newspaper man who happened along just in time to catch the closing remarks of the oiler became interested and followed the man across the street to his place of work. It was one of those gigantic structures which have reared themselves all through the down town district in the last few years. The building ran up to a height of fifteen or sixteen stories. Six elevators carried the traffic up and down throughout the day, two of which made no stop below the eleventh floor. In the building were barbers' shops, lunch rooms, telegraph and telephone stations and all the other forms of luxury so necessary to the business man of the present day. The superintendent of the building was found in an amiable mood, which permitted him to relax his face into a broad smile as the subject of the heat in the engine room was mentioned.

"Well," said he, "I'll confess it's a pretty hot place to work in, but the men get used to it and I never hear a kick from them. Most of the men have worked in the marine service and they take to the work like a duck in the water. In fact, if the truth were known, they look upon this work in the lower regions of an office building as the softest kind of a snap. I prefer them to the ordinary run of this kind of help. They are by far more contented and satisfied with their work. Then, again, they are more active in performing their duties than men who have been used to working on the land all their lives. These men have been brought up in a school where, when it came time to work, it meant hustle or bust."

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Valuable Boots.

A fresh example of legal acumen comes from a French police court.

"You say you have been robbed of a pair of boots," said the magistrate. "How much were they worth?"

"Well," said the complainant, "they cost me originally 12 francs, but I have had them resold four times at an expense of 3 francs each time; so that makes altogether 24 francs."

"Clerk," said the judge, "write, 'One pair of boots, worth 24 francs.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Pleasant Chaff.

The Vanderbilt wedding at Newport is succeeded by the horse show as a topic of interest, and society takes more kindly to the latter entertainment because there are no doors closed against them.—Boston Traveller.

Maurice River Cove Oysters.

Mr. W. H. Yeoman, proprietor of the Philadelphia Oyster House, No. 513 Eleventh street northwest, has returned from a trip to Maurice River Cove, and has contracted for a daily supply of the famous oysters bearing that name. They will be served in all styles at his popular restaurant, these oysters are specially fine single fried in Vienna bread crumbs.

You Are Sure of the Quality.

All materials used in Columbias are ordered to specifications, in the same way that the government orders its materials, and they are rigidly tested both chemically and physically to see that they conform to the requirements. Washington agency, 452 Pennsylvania avenue.

Try the best medium ever offered for securing tenants. Continuous free advertising. THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Times Building, 10th st. and Pa. ave.

Great Sale of Wrappers

At Less Than Cost of Material . . .

75c and $1.00 LAWN WRAPPERS To be closed out at 39c.

Percale Wrappers in medium and light colors, extra large sleeves. Former price $1. To be closed out at 49c

All our fine Dimity and Percale Wrappers which sold at $1.25 and $1.50. To be closed out at 73c

Dry Goods Specials for Monday

One case Canton Flannel in short lengths, from 3 to 15 yards. Worth 7c—
Special Price 3⅞c.

One case of Fancy Flannelettes, all the new patterns, short lengths, from 5 to 15 yards. Regular price 12½c—
Special Price 6½c.

One case of Shaker Flannel. Regular price 8c—
Special Price 4¾c.

2 cases of remnants of Cocheco Fancy Prints, all new designs. Regular price 7c—
Special Price 3⅞c.

1,000 yards of remnants of Fancy Eiderdown, suitable for children's cloaks. Actual value 20c—
Special Price 12½c.

One case of Fancy Outing Flannels. Regular price 8c—
Special Price 4¾c.

Eisenmanns
806 7th St., Bet. H and I
1924-1926 Pa. Ave.

SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS

Here's a special offer for one week only: Choice of eight brand new Kimball Upright Pianos, elegantly finished in oak, mahogany, rosewood and walnut, that regularly sell for $850, for only $300
Easy payments.

METZEROTT MUSIC CO. MUSIC HALL.
Steamship tickets via all lines to all parts of the world. Passenger ticket agents C. & O. R. R.
1110 F Street N. W.