

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY.)

THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY. HUTCHINS BUILDING. NORTHEAST CORNER D AND TENTH STS.

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID. Morning, Evening and Sunday...50c

The Times has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much greater than any other paper...

If patrons of The Times, whether in the city or suburbs, who do not get a prompt and regular delivery...

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 12, 1897.

NOT SO WICKED.

It appears that the Rev. A. C. Dixon, a New York clergyman, has recently been saying that the world is growing very wicked...

The wickedness of that great city is notorious. The almost indecent publication concerning the dinner of certain swells of the Four Hundred at Sherry's...

It is believed at Springfield that Hon. Sam Allerton will pack his own Senatorial candidacy.

It is announced that Gen. Felix Agny, of Baltimore, is opposed to Mr. Gary's cabinet aspirations.

Editor Times: The outrageous conduct of a Senator, an account of which appeared in the Evening Times...

There is no denying that Gen. Horace Porter, who has just come among us to perfect, or to begin to perfect, certain arrangements for the inauguration parade...

At a meeting of the Biological Society, held a few evenings ago, quite a number of local scientists were busy in giving each other pointers on seal pups.

There is no denying that Gen. Horace Porter, who has just come among us to perfect, or to begin to perfect, certain arrangements for the inauguration parade...

They are busy now with idle suggestions of branding the pups on the islands, so as to render their skins useless for the Canadian hunters...

Pass the Dingley bill and end this shameful chapter of horrors which for so long a time has been a disgrace to our country.

SEND THE LETTERS IN! The Times could not have succeeded, and it cannot continue to succeed, if the people of Washington and its environs...

pressed in these letters. They may as well be lively, then, as dull. We should like to return any manuscripts that may not prove to be available...

NO CHARGE FOR THIS.

A school for the training of butchers has been established at the Chicago stock yards. We earnestly commend this educational institution to the philanthropy of Mr. Rockefeller...

SAFE UNDER THE RULES.

The Horticultural Society of Chicago has passed resolutions against the sending away of any "needs" by the Agricultural Department...

AN AGREEMENT COMPROMISE.

It is confessed that the new ten-dollar bill was to carry on its back portraits of Cyrus McCormick and a reaper and Eli Whitney...

IMPORTED COMPETITION.

Under the fervid skies of Southern California opinions and the expressions to which they give rise become intense. The working classes in that region do not like to encounter competition from imported cheap labor...

MINISTER ROMERO'S RABBIT.

We have before us an advance sheet of the "proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington" devoted to the description of a new beast—a queer little fat-tailed rabbit...

THE BEANS THE DRUM MAJOR.

There is no denying that Gen. Horace Porter, who has just come among us to perfect, or to begin to perfect, certain arrangements for the inauguration parade...

WITH REGARD TO MR. BRYAN.

It is truly a fearful solitude that certain dyspeptic sages, writing for certain newspapers, are making public, which prompts them to wonder whether young Mr. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., is able to decide for himself whether he ought to lecture...

Cloakroom and Corridor.

James Seiden Crowl, of Vienna, Va., is well known at the Capitol. On the Senate side Mr. Call of Florida, usually introduces the measures Mr. Crowl draws up...

SERIOUS POLITICAL ERRORS.

Several exchanges appear to think that the Pennsylvania legislature resented the idea that they were "fire stock" or "a complete line of assorted goods from an assignee's sale"...

The London Globe calls United States Senators "amusing imitations," but, of course, this epithet will not be applied to Mr. Wolcott...

As for Mr. Lamont, he can return to the telegrapher's desk at any time.

The Charles L. Kurtz Club is proposing to come on to the inauguration—preceding the Charles L. Kurtz Senatorial chariot by several minutes.

It looks as if Mr. Hanna's determination that an honest money Senator should be elected from North Carolina, even if it cost \$100,000, would be carried into effect all right.

Hon. Amos Cummings kept tally yesterday, and the vote stands—

If Col. P. S. Heath should be appointed private secretary, it is not to be expected that some of the visitors from the country districts will slap him on the back and call him Perry.

If the inaugural committee does not know what else to do in the matter of illumination, it might set the river on fire.

As for you, Hon. John Tweedle, we hope you are very well this morning.

Many of the papers are now printing an excellent likeness of Col. Lonnie Stewart which, by the way, doesn't resemble him a bit.

It looks as if I should be able to stand pretty well with this administration, also—Redfield Proctor.

Mr. Hanna might at least be prevailed upon to join the Cabinet in order to perform some of the administration tasks in gastronomy.

The St. Louis Star tells us remember the poor and charitable organizations which are looking after them.

Hon. Cornelius Newell of New York doesn't consider that there are any blow-balls in his Navy portfolio, but, to tell the truth, he has not yet examined it closely.

It is believed at Springfield that Hon. Sam Allerton will pack his own Senatorial candidacy.

It is announced that Gen. Felix Agny, of Baltimore, is opposed to Mr. Gary's cabinet aspirations. He thinks Mr. Gary would be more suitable for chief justice at a doll show.

DENOUNCE BY WORKINGMEN.

Editor Times: The outrageous conduct of a Senator, an account of which appeared in the Evening Times, should call forth the condemnation of all far-seeing men.

Permit me to suggest that your paper open a subscription for the benefit of the deposed conductor, that his loss of time may be made good. I should take great pleasure in contributing one day's earnings to so deserving a cause.

The sentiment of the laboring community in Washington, especially of the large body of railroad employes, is a unit in denouncing Senator Hoar as the outcome of his attack upon Conductor Tolson, as was first told in the Evening Times more than a week ago.

Similar expressions are heard everywhere, and all unite in denouncing the Senator's action. It now transpires, according to the statement of Mr. Tolson's friends, who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter, that on the day upon which the street car incident occurred Senator Allen and Senator Hoar had been engaged in a war of words, in which the latter was severely arraigned by the Nebraska statesman.

Mr. Tolson's friends are urging the young man to enter suit against Mr. Hoar, and it is probable that something further may result from the affair.

Friends of Mr. Tolson have sent copies of The Times article to the leading newspapers of Massachusetts as well as to labor organizations and various societies in which working people are interested, and assert that they will yet mete out justice to the Senator.

Here's a Fair Warning.

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Senator Hoar would better mind. An old lady has been sent to jail in England for scolding.

Cloakroom and Corridor.

James Seiden Crowl, of Vienna, Va., is well known at the Capitol. On the Senate side Mr. Call of Florida, usually introduces the measures Mr. Crowl draws up...

SERIOUS POLITICAL ERRORS.

Several exchanges appear to think that the Pennsylvania legislature resented the idea that they were "fire stock" or "a complete line of assorted goods from an assignee's sale"...

The London Globe calls United States Senators "amusing imitations," but, of course, this epithet will not be applied to Mr. Wolcott...

As for Mr. Lamont, he can return to the telegrapher's desk at any time.

The Charles L. Kurtz Club is proposing to come on to the inauguration—preceding the Charles L. Kurtz Senatorial chariot by several minutes.

It looks as if Mr. Hanna's determination that an honest money Senator should be elected from North Carolina, even if it cost \$100,000, would be carried into effect all right.

Hon. Amos Cummings kept tally yesterday, and the vote stands—

If Col. P. S. Heath should be appointed private secretary, it is not to be expected that some of the visitors from the country districts will slap him on the back and call him Perry.

If the inaugural committee does not know what else to do in the matter of illumination, it might set the river on fire.

As for you, Hon. John Tweedle, we hope you are very well this morning.

Many of the papers are now printing an excellent likeness of Col. Lonnie Stewart which, by the way, doesn't resemble him a bit.

It looks as if I should be able to stand pretty well with this administration, also—Redfield Proctor.

Mr. Hanna might at least be prevailed upon to join the Cabinet in order to perform some of the administration tasks in gastronomy.

The St. Louis Star tells us remember the poor and charitable organizations which are looking after them.

Hon. Cornelius Newell of New York doesn't consider that there are any blow-balls in his Navy portfolio, but, to tell the truth, he has not yet examined it closely.

It is believed at Springfield that Hon. Sam Allerton will pack his own Senatorial candidacy.

It is announced that Gen. Felix Agny, of Baltimore, is opposed to Mr. Gary's cabinet aspirations. He thinks Mr. Gary would be more suitable for chief justice at a doll show.

DENOUNCE BY WORKINGMEN.

Editor Times: The outrageous conduct of a Senator, an account of which appeared in the Evening Times, should call forth the condemnation of all far-seeing men.

Permit me to suggest that your paper open a subscription for the benefit of the deposed conductor, that his loss of time may be made good. I should take great pleasure in contributing one day's earnings to so deserving a cause.

The sentiment of the laboring community in Washington, especially of the large body of railroad employes, is a unit in denouncing Senator Hoar as the outcome of his attack upon Conductor Tolson, as was first told in the Evening Times more than a week ago.

Similar expressions are heard everywhere, and all unite in denouncing the Senator's action. It now transpires, according to the statement of Mr. Tolson's friends, who have taken the trouble to investigate the matter, that on the day upon which the street car incident occurred Senator Allen and Senator Hoar had been engaged in a war of words, in which the latter was severely arraigned by the Nebraska statesman.

Mr. Tolson's friends are urging the young man to enter suit against Mr. Hoar, and it is probable that something further may result from the affair.

Friends of Mr. Tolson have sent copies of The Times article to the leading newspapers of Massachusetts as well as to labor organizations and various societies in which working people are interested, and assert that they will yet mete out justice to the Senator.

Here's a Fair Warning.

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Senator Hoar would better mind. An old lady has been sent to jail in England for scolding.

The Wickedness of Certain Bad Bosses.

It oughtn't to escape the observation of political philosophers in these times when so many statesmen, ex-statesmen and would-be statesmen are obtaining honors for themselves, or are failing to obtain them, that these are great weeks indeed for the Republican bosses...

The Union Leaguers of New York city (who are always a little purer than any other body of men) have had a committee of fifty at work for some time upon the Senatorial candidacy of Hon. Joseph H. Cloatte...

Speaking of H. J. Kohlsaat reminds me that his name is strikingly like that of H. H. Kohlsaat, the alleged author of the financial plank of the St. Louis platform...

A rather novel way has been suggested by which it may be possible to give verisimilitude to the proposed fireworks necessary to the inauguration festivities.

It is quite evident that all the Westenders, whether they live in that delightful locality or simply walk through it once in a while and comment on its notable buildings...

In the Pupil of the Public Eye.

It is quite evident that all the Westenders, whether they live in that delightful locality or simply walk through it once in a while and comment on its notable buildings...

There is a remarkable, despised and out-cast boss in the State of Illinois. He is the governor, John R. Tanner by name.

Most of the Senators who have been worried about their re-election during the past few months, or perhaps during the past few years, seem to be pulling through "handsomely."

A good many are making the pretty common but not very natural mistake of supposing that because the Hon. Boies Penrose, who is to succeed Mr. Cameron in the Senate, is rather young and had not been heard of nationally so very much...

Death of a French Senator. M. Stanislaus Alphonse Cordier, a life senator of France, died at Paris yesterday.

On an Actress. From the London World. Aye, she played rarely, though it had been a year.

A hundred times, and some of more renown Have played it worse; but she bewitched the town.

Dowered with ethereal loveliness, she swayed All hearts to love, while music lent soft aid: She moved, she spoke, and, when she would, drew down

Laughter unquenchable, the player's crown, Symbol that all her frolics were by day. Aye, she played rarely; but, aye, she knew

What grief had gripped her in its chill embrace, Could hear dumb weeping in her words, and through Her every pore the anguish'd soul could pierce

And pierce the frippery of art unto The palfur shining in her perfect face.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP.

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W. Our business hours, until further notice, are 8:15 to 5:30.

An Interesting EQUINE EXHIBIT.

On account of the interest ladies take in a clever horse or one that is unusual in any marked degree, and for the pleasure of all who shall visit our store, we have secured and now have on exhibition

Chief, the long-tailed pony.

"CHIEF" is only 40 inches high, weighs three hundred pounds, is a beautiful jet black, but the greatest wonder is the length of his tail—WHICH MEASURES 15 FEET.

On exhibition all the week, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Our Great January Sale

Of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear

is cumulative—new attractions added daily. The goods are better than ever. The high standard we long ago established in this line is even elevated in the great and magnificent stock we now offer.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

WOODWARD and LOTHROP.

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W. Our business hours, until further notice, are 8:15 to 5:30.

An Interesting EQUINE EXHIBIT.

On account of the interest ladies take in a clever horse or one that is unusual in any marked degree, and for the pleasure of all who shall visit our store, we have secured and now have on exhibition

Chief, the long-tailed pony.

"CHIEF" is only 40 inches high, weighs three hundred pounds, is a beautiful jet black, but the greatest wonder is the length of his tail—WHICH MEASURES 15 FEET.

On exhibition all the week, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Our Great January Sale

Of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear

is cumulative—new attractions added daily. The goods are better than ever. The high standard we long ago established in this line is even elevated in the great and magnificent stock we now offer.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.

There is an accuracy of fit that made-to-order garments do not often have, and the sewing is so even and carefully executed that one can easily mistake it for home work.