The Washington Bee

Terms. $1.50 Per year in Advance. 5 cents per copy.

VOL. XII WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893. N 2

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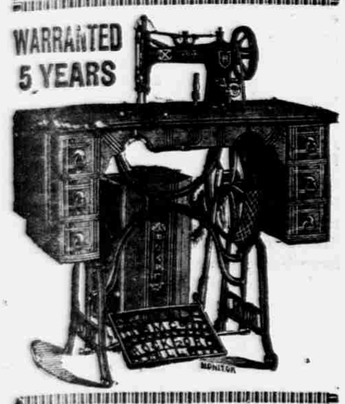

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WOMEN IN STORES AND SHOPS.

If the normal schools taught girls book-keeping, many of them could become clerks and book-keepers instead of trying to get places as teachers, and when they find no place open to them turning to the stores and overcrowding them, writes Ida Van Etten, the President of the Working Women's Society of New York, in an interesting article on the "Women in Stores and Shops," in the August *Ladies' Home Journal*. Girls have few opportunities to prepare for positions that are remunerative. The two or three occupations which are considered genteel for women are overcrowded, while there is often a demand for girls as feather workers, for example. If trades such as the making of jewelry, surical instruments, and similar manufactures, were taught here in technical and industrial schools like those of Paris, girls would receive better wages than they do now. Even now girls of equal ability make more money in factories than in stores, excepting few who have positions of trust. Occupations like feather making are not overcrowded. The only trouble is in the dull season, when there is lack of employment, but the wages when there is work are sufficient to enable a girl to get along even if she is idle a part of the time. Many provide for this by learning two or three trades. On the whole, the employment of women in mercantile pursuits is undesirable; it is poorly paid; it is not regulated by law as it should be, and while it is considered more genteel than at the lighgt trades, it is less remunerative. The long hours that are exacted of saleswomen on Saturdays and at holiday times are not accompanied by any extra compensation.

COLORED ATTORNEYS.

WHEN THE CORN IS ON THE OTHER FOOT.

In the last issue of the BEE an article was published condemning some of the methods resorted to, around the Police Court by certain colored lawyers.

Some of whom the article had no reference were loud in their condemnation.

The BEE still maintains that the dignity of the legal profession should be upheld.

Some of these gentlemen said that there are as many white lawyers who do chapping as there are colored.

While that may be true; the class of white lawyers to whom these gentlemen refer are second class and have no standing in court, as a number of them have been brought before the court on this charge.

Mr. Payton who stands as high in the upper court as he does in the Police court, sustains the BEE in what it said last wesk. He knows that he has been compelled to call more of these men to account, not alone for capping, but for other unprofessional practices.

No attorney is respected more than lawyer Hewlett. Judge Miller some few years ago spoke in complimentary terms of him as being a young man of ability and push.

Lawyer Martin and one or two others are to be commended.

The bulldozing methods that some others resort to when they have occasion to address the court show that they have a great deal to learn.

The colored line should not be brought up in a court of justice unless it is shown that the court, the government or some one else resort to such methods to prejudice the public, the court, etc.

There are some colored attorneys as well as white, the moment they lose a case, the cry is the court is ignorant of law, or the court is prejudiced.

But, just let them win a case and the court seemingly sustain any point of law they make; O! "I tell you judge so and so, knows the law."

There are some attorneys white and colored whose offices are on the front steps of the Police Court. They stand there like hungry wolves, ready to devour every person who may be brought up on some kind of charge.

THEY SAY.

Miss Ida B. Wells is creating a stir in England.

What is the Land and Improvement Company?

Mr. Cleveland will not be bulldozed.

The President will not be urged in making colored appointments.

Editor Ross is now loaded.

He will not be downed and the boys know it.

Negro democrats like some negro republicans, divided.

What will the harvest be?

Watch your friends.

Your enemies you know.

Read the BEE if you want a live and wide awake paper.

The plums are getting ripe.

They will not spoil before fall.

The boys prefer to have a little summer fruit since they didnot taste the spring fruit.

Chief Clerk Carlisle means business all the time.

He takes no stock in people who have not been used to something.

Peter H. Clark was wise and went home.

Milton Turner is of the opinion that he can make more time among the Indian.

Turner knows a good thing when he see it.

Great men never get tired waiting.

The race is too prejudiced to succeed.

Colored institutions should be supported.

Judge Chandler is still in town.

He will probably start a business.

This is peculiar weather.

So are some men.

Some men cannot be honest.

If you have a good friend never desert him.

One good friend can do more good than two enemies can do you an injury.

It is a hard thing to find a friend in need.

Never be ungrateful to those who have helped you in need.

The boys are about starved out.

A very few of them are in town now.

Messrs. Smith and Shillington made a good fight for Howard.

They are living in hope.

The political war is not ended

The Sandomingo Mission will be filled soon.

There is hope as long as there is life.

Never despise a man who has on soiled cloths.

Every positon in the recorders office has been promised.

Circumstances may make a man look seedy but he may have a heart as pure as baptism.

C. H. J. Taylor is in town.

He is now ready for the fray.

Let us all live in hope.

A good day is coming soon

here is a promised land beyond the sea.

Editor Thornton acts as if he is atering to the AGE man.

Apologies are in order friend Thornton.

RATES TO CHICAGO VIA B. & O. R. R.

World's Fair excursion tickets are now on sale for all B. & trains at rate of $26.00 for the round-trip from Washingo

Through sleeping cars on all trains.

E. J. PHELPS.

Ex-minister to England, is a New England lawyer. He was born in Middleburg, Vt., July 11 1822, and is therefore past 70 years of age. He is a descendant of the colonist, William Phelps. He graduated from Yale in 1840, after which he studied law with Horatio Seomour and in the Yale law school, and was admitted to practice in '43. He was second comptroller of the currency from September, '51, to the close of President Fillmore's administration. He is deeply versed in law at Yale. He was appointed minister to England by President Cleveland in 1885, and is now a prominent member of the committee from the United States in in the Behring Sea arbitration

FASHION NOTES.

Purple kid gloves are a novelty as will also purple stocking be.

A dark blue silk, dotted with the most brilliant emerald green is very striking.

All traveling costumes should be made quite plain, in what might be called a demitailor style.

India silk is delighffully cool for traveling. Extra wraps are usually needed and these are provided in ulsters of mixed cloth or Scotch tweed.

A leather belt and bag is the inevitable accompaniment of every traveler, and these are brought out in magnificent style for this season's use.

Although a few jackets are seen, the short collet or cape is the mantle most in vogue.

For traveling and the country short cape of Amazon cloth, in some pretty shade of beige or gray, will be found very useful.

It supposed that the Empire style, which has never been universally adopted, will quite disappear this summer.

Wide skirts have a stiff lining to keep them out.

A skirt that fits quite tightly round the hips and waist requires eight widths of narrow material.

Flounces are now quite familiar, some skirts are flounced to the waist.

Festoons of lace at the edge of of a skirt are very pretty caught up at intervals with flowers.

Black tulle flounced skirts, with loop of black satin ribbon, sewn at intervals, come in very useful, so they may be worn with light or low bodices of any color.

A fresh spring green bodice and a black skirt makes a charming combination.

Sleeves are increasing in size quite three and a half yards of material being used for a pair.

A very smart sleeve for a day dress is close fitting, with a short round puff and short gauntlet cuff.

Shirts are to be more popular than ever, and will be worn this summer with the fashionable Figaro bodices which have quite taken the place of the eton jacket.

Crepon and creponette are more in vogue than ever.

A certain carled crepon of two shades, beige and brown, which very much resemble a sponge is very pretty.

Ribbed crepon is extremely pretty in alternate ribs, cream color and some light shade of blue, green pink or mauve.

Waved and lighting creponette are both very elegant.

A charming costume was made of gray crepon, the flaring skirt had a bias ruffle and three velvet bands.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The railroads between Cincinnati and Chicago are cutting rates.

The Republicans carried the Wilmington, Del., city council by a majority of one.

Over-production of whisky has caused the stoppage of seven Louisville distilleries.

John L. Sullivan's wounds have been salved by making $50,000 with his play since he started out.

Neil Burgess, the famous negro minstrel and comedian, has retired from the stage wealthy.

The monetary situation in Italy is growing worse since the scarcity of silver is paralyzing trade.

The county commissioners of Denver, Col., have finally decided to raise money for the retrial of Dr. Graves.

Zimmerman, the American bicyclist, is beating all comers in Europe and is recognized as the champion amateur.

Smugglers bringing in tinplate on an Eastport (Me.) schooner were detected, after long cheating the Government.

Jim Corbett, the champion pugilist, was examined by physicians in San Francisco and pronounced in perfect health.

Governor Tillman of South Carolina has ordered a ton of corks, assorted sizes, for use in the State's "laboratories," i. e., saloons.

Dr. George F. Shrady has been appointed chief consulting physician to the hospitals of New York city Health Department.

After a four years' fight the Knights of Labor have raised their boycott from Liggett & Myers, St. Louis tobacco manufacturers.

Sallie J. Moore, whose disappearance from New York city was a newspaper sensation, has returned to her Marion (Ky.) home

Two bloodhounds and 100 persons are hunting down Murderer Antonio Sacco, of Boston, hidden in the swamp near Swampscott, Mass.

Dr. Sara B. Chase, of New York, was convicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Maggie Manzoni from malpractice.

The fluctuations of the stock market a few months after Jay Gould's death increased the value of his estate to $89,000,000 and afterward reduced it to $61,000,000.

The Carnegie Land Company and the Carnegie Iron Company, of Johnson City, Tenn., made an assignment on Saturday, as a result of their failure to float bonds to the amount of $100,000.

Eight tons of dynamite and giant powder exploded at a Virginia (Minn.) magazine, threw a mass of iron half a mile and broke all the windows in houses a mile and a half away.

The Spanish Princess Eulalie, after a remarkable round of festivities in New York city, started for Chicago on Monday. She was received by the Chicago authorities with great distinction.

James Gilbert, who was sentenced in 1885 to penal servitude for life for having caused dynamite explosions at the Tower of London and Houses of Parliament has been released from Portland Prison.

The suggestion comes from Chicago that the World's Fair may have to be continued throughout next year in order to enable the management to recoup itself for the vast expenditures that have been made.

Ambassador Bayard, the first full-fledged envoy of the United States entitled to take official rank with the foremost diplomatic representatives of other nations, will set sail for England on Saturday next.

It is getting to be the fashion to address and stamp envelopes on the back. With the direction written across the folds, the letter cannot be opened by an unauthorized person without the fact being detected.

With the advent of Standard Oil influences in the Northern Pacific Railroad properties, Henry Villard will retire from the presidency of the North American Company to be succeeded by C. W. Wetmore.

The proper New Jersey official has asked the War Department to let the cavalry garrison at Fort Myer, near Arlington, participate in the encampment of the New Jersey National Guard at Sea Girt, this summer.

The suit of William R. Laidlaw, the stock clerk, to recover $50,000 from Russel sage for the injuries received in the dynamite disaster in the latter's office in which it is alleged Sage used Laidlaw as a shield, is going on in New York.

The reinterment of the remains of Jefferson Davis, at Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, led to no marked public demonstrations. There was no general attempt at funeral decorations. Much attention was attracted by Winnie Davis, who is very popular.

Mr. Gladstone for the first has shown the wear of the great home rule fight. He looks old and feeble. The story goes that he fears he will not last to witness the third reading, and regards as a sacred charge the duty of piloting the bill as far as he can during his lifetime.

Englishmen have learned with a certain mystified surprise that last Sunday in all the Catholic Churches an especial pastoral was read announcing that the Pope had directed that England should be reconsecrated to St. Peter, the primary patron of this kingdom. This puts St. George's nose out of joint.

Reports from Peru state that that country is on the brink of revolution.

A receiver has been appointed for the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

A fire in the eagle mines, in Mexico, near Eagle, Texas, destroyed 60 lives.

The Emperor of Germany will race his yacht against the Prince of Wales' new cutter.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., street car strike has been settled in favor of the union men.

The San Francisco *Examiner* issued a 120 page paper on Sunday, and claims the belt for big papers.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis will leave New York city and make her home hereafter in Richmond, Va.

Columbia College has received $100,000 from Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York *World*, for its building fund.

Eighteen inspectors of rags at foreign ports have been dismissed by Secretary Carlisle. The inspection will be done in the future by Consuls.

The cholera is ravaging many districts in Asiatic Turkey, and the people are dying by thousands. Many of the stricken towns have been deserted.

Five prisoners escaped from the county jail at Sedalia, Mo., making a hole in the wall and letting themselves to the ground by a rope of blankets. Dick Robinson under sentence of death for murder refused to join the fugitives.

Memorial Day was observed in New York by a parade in which sailors and marines from the White Squadron and Italian and Spanish warships participated. Ex-Governor Foraker delivered an oration on General Grant at the tomb in Riverside Park.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Showing the Condition of the Treasury at the Close of May.

The public debt statement shows that there was a net decrease of $739,425.99 during the month of May. Of this $657,175.50 was in the amount of the bonded indebtedness of the Government, and $82,250.49 was in the increase of the cash in the Treasury. The interest bearing debt increased $30,000; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity decreased $87,480, and the debt bearing no interest, $619,695.50. The aggregate interest and non-interest bearing debt May 31 was $961,750,888.63, on April 30 it was $962,407,764.13. The certificates and Treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in Treasury outstanding at the end of the month was $594,531,107, an increase of $1,485,604. The total cash in the Treasury was $754,122,984.47, the gold reserve, $95,048,640, and the net cash balance $26,516,514.30. In the month there was a decrease of $5,764,749.32 in gold coin and bars, the total at the close being $196,518,609.76. Of silver there was an increase of $5,173,874.48.

Renounced Presbyterianism.

There was a remarkable scene in the Second Presbyterian Church, Albany, Sunday, when its pastor renounced the Presbyterian faith and declared that the Presbyterian General Assembly was the most "bigoted, intolerant and reactionary body" ever seen in any denomination. The Second Presbyterian Church is the oldest and most influential in Albany, and Dr. Ecob has been its pastor for the past twelve years. He came from Augusta, Me., where he was for many years pastor of the church attended by James G. Blaine. He has been a stanch follower of Dr. Briggs throughout the latter's trial of heresy, and several times has criticised the latter's opponents.

Gladstone's Ax For Chicago.

At the request of the Timber Trades Association of the United States, sent through Frank S. Shurick, of Marietta, O., Henry White, Charged' Affaires, has obtained from Mr. Gladstone as a gift, and has forwarded to America, one of the axes used by the Premier in felling trees at Hawarden Castle. The ax is to be exhibited in the Forestry Department of the World's Fair, and ought to prove a great attraction, for it is a very fine one, sharp, and heavy, with an ash handle, well worn by the Grand Old Man's frequent hearty grips.

The Speedy Cruiser New York.

The computations by the Naval Engineers upon the results attained by the cruiser New York upon her recent trial trip have been completed, and her record for speed stands at 21 knots or 24 1-5 miles an hour. This record will give her builders, Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, $200,000 premium on the contract price, for excess of speed, as they were to be paid $50,000 for every quarter knot of speed in excess of 20 made on her trial trip.

10,000 People Homeless.

At least 10,000 people are believed to be homeless and half starving in East Carroll, Moorehouse, West Carroll, and Madison parishes, La., and the sufferings and privation are appalling. With the exception of a few small elevations, the whole of the northwestern portion of the State is under water. The rains throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana have been the heaviest known in years.