

The Washington Times

Published Evening and Sunday. TENTH AND D STREETS NORTHWEST. FRANK A. MUNSEY

Daily, one year...\$3.00 Sunday, one year...\$2.50

The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys who deliver and collect for the paper on their own account at the rate of 6 cents a week for the Evening and 5 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

People leaving the city for the summer for an extended or short period can have The Times mailed to their address, and the address changed as often as desired, at the regular subscription price. All mail subscriptions are invariably payable in advance.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

John Hay.

A conspicuous figure in American letters, a sturdy patriot among American citizens, a great factor in American statesmanship, has passed away with the death of John Hay.

By the force of a brilliant mind and a service of unyielding watchfulness he lifted American influence to the greatest height it has ever attained. His death this morning will be received by the other great nations as an event of almost as much importance to them as to the country he served.

He was singularly blessed in growing usefulness. His public services began when he was only twenty-two years old, public services which enabled him to be of help to President Lincoln in one of the nation's two great crises, and developed in him the purposes and standards of true statesmanship by bringing him into close association with truly great men.

His career in middle life occupied him chiefly with journalism and the foreign affairs of his country in Madrid, Vienna, Paris, and London. It was in the full maturity of his abilities, therefore, and with an exceptional equipment indeed, that he put down the responsibilities of ambassador to England and, at President McKinley's behest, assumed those of Secretary of State.

But the achievements of his Secretaryship were surpassingly brilliant even in the light of this preparation. By opposing straightforwardness against finesse and meeting diplomatic ingenuity with unceasing vigilance he accomplished these important results in the seven years he served as Secretary of State: He adjusted the controversy with Great Britain over the boundary of Alaska and justified the contentions of the United States. He conducted negotiations with Lord Pauncefote which removed the old diplomatic obstacles to the construction of an isthmian canal by this country as an American enterprise exclusively.

He led the way in maintaining the integrity of China when all the civilized nations of the world were invading that country with armies, and his statesmanship established the policy of the "open door" for Chinese trade. Most noteworthy of all, he procured from the other powers a more definite recognition of the Monroe doctrine in broader terms than had ever been obtained before.

These are only the most notable products of his diplomatic career, and in none of them did he work alone. But they prove his title to rank with Jefferson, Webster, and Seward, and, as later years reveal more clearly their bearing upon American history, will probably establish him as America's most successful Secretary of State.

The District of Columbia's particular interest in his career is manifest. It was in Washington that his most important service was performed. In Washington he began his public life. In Washington he was a neighbor, as well as an official. Here he delivered most of the addresses upon which his literary fame will rest, especially that remarkable oration on the life of President McKinley. He was, in all likelihood, the only Cabinet minister in the history of the country who served from the District of Columbia.

As a statesman, a man of letters, and a neighbor, this community pays him tribute and mourns his death. While he lived, we of Washington were in touch, through him, with the highest type of American citizenship.

plore them all and make a report before about 1950. This one will have its hands full if it adjusts, or finds a way to adjust, the large discrepancies in methods which are patent and correct, or finds a way to correct, the large abuses. It can leave such items as the neatness of public buildings in Oshkosh and Corpus Christi for a later day.

Second—If the commission means to do practical work it must invite and obtain the co-operation of the heads of bureaus all through the service. It was desirable, of course, that it should include no bureaucrats in its membership; but before the hunt is done it will wish it had some portion, at least, of the technical knowledge possessed by the experienced clerks of the departments. There are not too many members of the commission, for example, who are qualified to revise the methods by which disbursing officers check their accounts.

Third—The commission will realize, of course, that so large a business as the administration of the American Government requires a numerous force and mountainous records. But it is not so likely to realize that practically every bit of form now observed by the departments had its origin in seeming reason. With all the talk of "bureaucracy" which is now so much in fashion, it is much doubted if any single form has been instituted in any department just for the love of form alone. Eradicating red tape is, therefore, a singularly delicate operation. Much of it ought to go, but the commission will find it no light responsibility to cut it away without destroying needed safeguards as well.

Any committee that undertakes to reform in a few months the customs of a hundred years has two pressing temptations to avoid: it must not shunt itself on sidetracks and it must not attempt to do ninety miles an hour. Both these dangers beset this commission strongly and, although its labors have but begun, it has not yet given proof of its determination to withstand them. The Times hopes it may, as the city and the nation hope it may. But there are 30,000 purchasers of The Times and citizens of both city and nation whose lives are vitally concerned in the work of this commission, and for their sakes the commission must—not may—do its work thoroughly and reliably.

Martin F. Morris.

In the retirement of Mr. Justice Morris the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia loses a man not only of great learning and profound wisdom, but one who has something much rarer—the judicial temperament. Martin F. Morris' association with the District of Columbia has been long and honorable. His career should be an inspiration to the young men of today, for by his personal efforts and strict integrity he has raised himself to a position of great dignity and to an abundant competence. And this in spite, or rather by reason, of the fact that he has never had the so-called brilliant or showy accomplishments.

Whatever Martin F. Morris did was done carefully and thoroughly; there was never any glossing of faulty work by specious phrases; it was solid and built to endure. In his retirement a host of friends will wish him the comfort and peace of mind to which he is entitled.

The Swartzell matter had a Loomis finish.

In plucking Mr. Wallace Secretary Taft showed his belief that Mr. Roosevelt's "Be kind to the rich," doesn't include some who want to be rich.

June brides will now meet the July awakes.

"Who steals my purse steals trash," said Shakespeare, not knowing then how valuable some people's purses would be in 1905.

Governor Herrick's desire to abolish the lobbyists might look better if he also wanted to abolish the Legislature.

When the Equitable paid dead men's salaries amounting to \$25,000, there were lots of mediums ready to transfer the money to the other world.

Not every woman, "knows exactly why her husband wants her to go to a summer resort."

In investigating the alleged feed seed graft, it might be well to determine how much brick dust was palmed off for watermelon seed.

Health can only be secured in Panama by drinking little alcohol and staying at home nights, which may explain the place's unpopularity with Americans.

Dr. Hadley's assertion that too much dependence on law is a form of degeneracy doesn't bother Americans, as they only fall back on laws to keep from being hung.

When the Moscow priests prayed for Russian victories, the populace showed little interest in the proceeding, as they thought prayer would not influence Oyama as much as it did Mayor Weaver.

"We all used to get along together in Iowa and we can do it again," says the Cedar Rapids Republican. Governor Cummins and Secretary Shaw can do it if you let them stay far enough apart.

THE SHADOW ON THE LYRE.

The sweetest singers sing with aching hearts, And hawk their soul's cry in the company of pain and passion are the door-keepers That guard the jealous threshold of the arts. —Ella Barker, in Munsey's Magazine.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

THEY ARE WEDDED IN BRIDE'S HOME

Miss Elizabeth Ott Now Wife of John T. Vivian.

BUTLER-PETERS MARRIAGE

Connecticut Man Leads Popular Washington Girl to the Altar. Other Unions.

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ott, 458 M street northwest, when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Ott, of Washington, and John T. Vivian, of Easton, Pa., were married.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Russell Verbycke, of Gurley Memorial Church, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Georgie C. Ott. The best man was Mr. Edward Wickert.

Miss Nell Mae Neale played the wedding march, and while the bride and bridegroom received congratulations, she gave several delightful vocal numbers.

The ushers were Harry Kunkle and Milton Ackman. After supper was served, and the wedding cake cut and distributed, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian left for a Northern trip, and, after July 15, will be at home to their friends at 1203 East Capitol street.

Butler-Peters.

Miss Ethel Conway Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, of Philadelphia, the altogether attractive girl who visited Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in Washington last winter during her residence here, was married at noon yesterday at All Souls' Church, Bay Head, N. J., to Capt. Smedley Darlington Butler, U. S. A. The event was a fashionable one, witnessed by a number of wealthy and well-known people. The church overlooks the ocean and was delightfully refreshing in its bridal dressing of plants and flowers.

It was a "military" wedding, and the beautiful gowns of the women and the uniforms of the bridegroom and his ushers gave a brilliant touch of color to the picture.

The Misses Hope and Edith Peters, sisters of the bride, wore the maids of honor, and Miss Dorothy Felton, Miss Ruth Felton, Miss Eleanor Felton, Miss Margaret Felton, Miss Pauline Peters, Miss Mary Le Witt, Miss Louise Weeden, and Miss Louise Black were the bridesmaids.

Captain Butler was attended by Samuel Butler, his brother-in-law; Col. L. T. Waller, Capt. F. W. Wyane, son of former Postmaster General Wyne; Capt. Logan Feland, Capt. Louis McCarthy Little, Capt. W. G. Powell, Capt. R. M. Gillson, Capt. F. E. Evans, and Lieut. R. W. Vincent, of the United States Marine Corps, acted as ushers.

The bride was dressed in a Princess gown of cream color brocade, trimmed with Duchesse lace and orange blossoms, with a diamond sunburst, the gift of the bridegroom. The maids of honor wore white silk over pale green, trimmed with lace, and green lingerie hats. The bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, were beautifully dressed in silk muslin, trimmed with Cluny and Valenciennes lace, with lingerie hats to match. The bridegroom wore the sword presented by the citizens of Westchester on his return from the campaign in China.

A wedding breakfast was served at the summer home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony, after which the newly married couple left for New York. Early in July they will sail for Manila, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Bard-Wahly.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wahly, daughter of Captain Wahly, to Charles Tyler Bard, of Norwich, Conn., took place Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's father, on S street northwest. The ceremony was witnessed by a small company of the most intimate friends and relatives.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Bertha Hart Adams, who directly preceded her in entering the room. Her gown was of pink silk mull, with which she carried a bouquet of La France roses and maiden fern.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was gowned in white chiffon cloth, elaborately trimmed with lace, with which she carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Charles Linsard Tracy, of Norwich, Conn., acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert M. Moore, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church. The wedding march, from Lobengrin, was effectively played by Mrs. A. Lettwich Singlar, who also rendered beautifully "Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms."

Miss Wahly is prominent in Washington musical circles, being the soprano soloist in Foundry M. E. Church, and is a member of the Steel Plate Transferrers' Association of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In the evening the happy pair entertained their friends and relatives at a party reception at their new home, 715 D street northeast, at which the Steel Plate Transferrers' Association attended in a body. Among the many presents received was a handsome silver service from this association.

Pender-Brizolare.

Miss Mary M. Brizolare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Schneider, and John Pender were quietly married on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, June 28, at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The Rev. James M. O'Brien officiated. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mason. Mr. Pender is well known in Washington, and is a member of the Steel Plate Transferrers' Association of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In the evening the happy pair entertained their friends and relatives at a party reception at their new home, 715 D street northeast, at which the Steel Plate Transferrers' Association attended in a body. Among the many presents received was a handsome silver service from this association.

Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich gave a dance last night in the boat-house of their estate at Warwick Neck on Narragansett Bay, for their son, Rich-



MRS. EDWIN CONGER. —Photo by Waldon Favcett. Wife of the Ambassador to Mexico, Who, While Her Husband Was Minister to China, Received a Charmed Jewel From the Dowager Empress.

COUNT ZICHY IS TO BE RELIEVED

Will Sail for Austria Last of This Month.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S GOWN

Interesting Social Gossip of the Summer Time—Mrs. Conger's Charmed Jewel.

A dispatch from Pittsfield, Mass., the summer home of the embassy for Austria-Hungary, says that Count Rudolph Zichy is to be relieved from duty in this country and will sail for Austria the last of July. The embassy is closed here and nothing is known of its change.

One of the most striking instances of the superb independence of the up-to-date American girl was shown yesterday, when Miss Roosevelt, the President's daughter, started on her long ocean voyage to the Philippines without a single member of her family to see her off. She was merry enough, however, and spent the day in driving about, shopping and kidding her friends good-bye, having with her for a short time in the White House survey Representative Nicholas Longworth. She wore for a going-away gown a plaited skirt and ankle-length tailored coat of blue broadcloth, brighter in shade than navy blue, and finished off with a narrow white turn-over collar and cuffs of linen. She wore a broad-brimmed white sailor hat for traveling.

Mrs. William H. Taft and her party sail from New York today on the Zealand of the Red Star line.

Senator Bacon of Georgia was yesterday presented to the Sultan at Constantinople by Mr. Leishman, minister to Turkey from this country.

Mrs. Harriet Frost and Mrs. M. C. Fry, both of Washington, who spent part of the winter in seeing Rome, are once more at Lucerne, making headquarters at the Hotel National.

The Wetmores Entertain.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore were hosts at a dinner at their Newport home last night, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, of New York, who are their house guests.

Baton and Baroness Van Tuyl, the former charge d'affaires for the Netherlands, in the absence of the minister, M. Van Swinderen, were the guests at a dinner party with Lispenard Stewart as host.

Thomas F. Walsh's agent has leased Albany, the residence of Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, of Philadelphia, to Gouverneur Kortright, of New York, for the season. Although was the only Newport residence suited to entertaining which was available when Mr. Walsh first returned from Europe, so he leased it, but later found that he could secure Beaulieu from Mr. Vanderbilt, leaving Albany without an occupant up to the present time.

When preparing for her departure from China, Mrs. Conger received as a gift from the Empress Dowager one of the charmed jewels of the Chinese dynasty which has been in possession of the Chinese rulers for centuries. The old woman of China became good friends with the American Minister's wife during her stay in the country of the Celestials, and when they went to partook from her royal necklace one of the largest stones and presented it to Mrs. Conger. These two women were fast friends and frequently communicated with one another.

Leases Weeden Cottage. E. C. Davis, of this city, has leased the Weeden cottage at Jarnestown, R. I., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Brendend, of Rhode Island, are spending the summer at Bristol.

Senator and Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich gave a dance last night in the boat-house of their estate at Warwick Neck on Narragansett Bay, for their son, Rich-

Frank G. Bigelow Has Easy Time in Prison

Bank Wrecker Treated as an Honored Guest in Fort Leavenworth Penitentiary—His Hair Not Clipped.

MILWAUKEE, July 1.—Reports from the Fort Leavenworth prison do not bear out the belief that Frank G. Bigelow, the \$4,000,000 defaulter, is spending his time as a common convict. It appears that Bigelow is having a more comfortable time than the majority of men who are at liberty and working for a living. Henry S. Marvin, of Green Bay, has returned from a visit to Kansas, and while there inspected the prison where Bigelow is confined. He says that Bigelow's hair was not clipped and that he still retains his mustache. He is not

known by a number and does not consort with the common criminals, who make up the greater percentage of the inmates. Instead, he is fed at the "special mess table" in company with some of the other heaviest bank defaulters the country has ever seen. His work is easy and pleasant. He told the prison officials that he would prefer a blue suit, such as the officers wear, to the prison gray, and was told that after he had been there thirty days he would be made a "trusty" and be garbed as he desired.

SOME VALUABLE DON'TS FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

Major Sylvester Flies Danger Signal and Enjoins Residents of District to Heed It.

Major Sylvester has issued a valuable list of "don'ts" for the Fourth of July. He gave them out this morning, and they are as follows: Do not celebrate July 3. Do not celebrate until after 6 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. Do not celebrate with revolvers, guns, or cannon. Do not build pyramids and mines with gunpowder. You may have no eye to look for your arm after the explosion. Do not use giant or cannon crackers. Do not use dynamite torpedoes. You may want a new finger. Do not place caps or torpedoes on the car track. There is a special law on the subject and the penalty is heavy. Do not blow a light to ignite a fire-cracker. You may have to take liquid food thereafter. Do not shoot firecrackers or fireworks in the back yard, in sheds or stables. Do not cause pain to the sick by exploding in the vicinity of hospitals or nursing homes. Persons may be ill. Do not monkey with a bottle and explosives on the same day. You run the risk of accidents, also the risk of arrest. Do not sell fireworks over the legal size, nor to small children.

CHANGES IN POSITIONS ON POLICE FORCE

The following promotions, resignations and transfers have been reported in the Metropolitan police force: Frank Siebert, private, resigned; Richard Anderson appointed additional private with police court service; Alexander McKie, private of class 1, promoted to class 2, vice Lamb, resigned; W. U. Hayes, discharged and pensioned; Avory E. Smoot and Edward E. Dullin, appointed privates of class 1 to fill vacancies; G. S. Catts, private, relieved of duty on a bicycle; H. C. Russell, private, assigned to bicycle duty.

HEAD STRUCK A POLE; HAS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Leaning out of a Chevy Chase car came near coasting Oliver Rutherford, twenty-two years old, of 1311 I street northwest, his life last night. As it is, he lies in Garfield Hospital with a 17-4 scalp and is also suffering from severe concussion of the brain. He was riding with several companions, was going to Chevy Chase lake about 8:30 o'clock last night. They were all cutting up and joking, and the young man thought he would lean out to see how far another car was in front of the one in which he was riding. His head came in contact with a pole and he was knocked flat on his back in the car. The car was stopped and he was placed on the side of the road until the arrival of the Tenth precinct patrol wagon, in which he was sent to Garfield Hospital.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE POLICE BOARD FINDINGS

The District Commissioners yesterday approved the Police Court trial board findings in three cases. Private W. E. Owens, Additional Private Owen V. Pumphrey, and George E. Wilson were all found not guilty of conduct unbecoming officers. Owens was charged with brutally beating a white prisoner, R. Nathura, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, brought the charges.

MARINE BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

At its concert at the White House at 6 o'clock this evening, the Marine Band, under Acting Leader Walter F. Smith, will render the following program: March, "Semper Fidelis"..... Sousa. Les Preludes..... Liszt. Chorus of Flower Maidens (old Grand March, from "Parsifal")..... Wagner. Duet for flute and clarinet, "Lola"..... Hear the Gentle March..... Shipop. Musicians Seal and Vanpoucke. "Stillezza"..... Von Bloen. (a) Serenade, "Lullaby"..... Chamberlain. (b) Entr'acte, "Moonlight"..... More. Grand selection, "Faust"..... Gounod. National air, "The Star-Spangled Banner"..... Key.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

While Clarence Scott, nine years old, of 511 H street northwest, was on his way home last night a dog belonging to Nellie Bradley, of 617 Bates alley northwest, ran out and bit him on the leg. He went to Dr. Kemp's office, 433 G street northwest, and had the wound cauterized. Afterward he reported the affair to police of the Sixth precinct station, who are investigating.

DREAM OF THE RABBIT FIEND. A comic strip by Sllas featuring a man and a woman in a series of humorous dialogues. The man is often in a hurry, and the woman is often skeptical or annoyed. The dialogue includes: 'WE MUST HURRY TO CHURCH TODAY AS I INTEND TO HOLD A MEETING BEFORE I PREACH.' 'YES DEAR, BUT MAY I ASK YOU TO HOOK MY SKIRT PLEASE?' 'CERTAINLY! WITH PLEASURE, YES I WANT TO MEET THE OFFICERS OF OUR CHURCH BEFORE I COMMENCE MY SERMON.' 'IT'S TIGHT DEAR, YOU'LL HAVE...'