

The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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The Times is served in the city of Washington and District of Columbia by newsboys...

People leaving the city for the summer for an extended or short period can have the Times mailed to their address...

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1905.

Appendixless Appendicitis.

After long and careful consideration, the opinion is ventured that the most intensified diurnal output of erudition in the world is contained in the Daily Consular and Trade Reports...

When the consular service proves itself equipped to discuss appendicitis, it is time to expect a solution of the problem of whether the nebular hypothesis really accounts for our existence...

Folks who have no appendices will note at a glance that social distinction is not barred to them. "Surgery has achieved great triumphs in this sphere," writes the learned consul general at Frankfurt...

For, explains the knowing consul general, on the authority of another foreign specialist, the rubber rings which are used to close bottles frequently contain a large proportion of antimony which, dissolving into the liquid contents of the bottle, superinduces a condition which may develop into appendicitis...

The tendency of corks in bottles to cause internal disorders has been noted heretofore, but in the past the most notable instances have related to the effects consequent on the removal of the cork...

A Workgirl and a Legacy.

A mill girl of Utica, N. Y., has fallen heir to \$100,000. It came to her by way across the continent, from an uncle, and was entirely unexpected.

It happens this young woman flourishes under the name of O'Loughlin, which will lead most of her well wishers to doubt if she remains long in any mill. The lesson taught by her numerous fellow Irish-Americans is that even without money they do not often stand still.

tunity develops, however, this girl presents a most attractive picture, working away in the mill which gave her a livelihood when she had nothing but her earnings. There is no false pride in her heart. She sticks to her task and does the work she knows how to do.

What was it that happened to Count Cassini? Still, it's worth while to remember that you can beat even the life insurance game by dying in a hurry.

Senator Elkins regrets to report that West Virginia looks a little too much to him like Montgomery county, Md.

Portsmouth regrets to notice a disposition of the New York and Washington date lines to crowd it off the map. The peace envoys have cleared away any possible doubts as to their personal courage by taking constant automobile trips about New York.

Mr. Cortelyou, in the conduct of his fraud order business is filling in a merrily over predecessors almost as large as he secured for Roosevelt when he was manager of a national campaign.

It really does seem tough to make Russia pay a bill for the privilege of being so thoroughly licked, doesn't it? While Russia is demanding some revision of America's attitude toward the sugar tariffs, Japan is likewise asking that Russia sweeten up a bit.

In case of receiving mail from New Orleans, don't hurry about opening it unless you are pretty sure it contains money.

In case of a collision between the Dolphin and the Mayflower, our money is on the Dolphin.

Don't you think if you were a distinguished representative of your country abroad, you'd get awfully tired of trying to pretend that you'd heard of all the local notables before?

If there are any army people on that jury Mrs. Taggart's explanation that she didn't drink more than others in her set will not help much.

A new Dutch cabinet has been formed, which, we assume means that another of those cute little Dutch Inns will be opened shortly.

If the Island of Luzon didn't tip up just a bit when they stepped ashore it's settled that there is no volcanic formation about it.

Since Saturday Mr. Roosevelt has been about half a lap ahead of Mr. Hohensolern, but they are both going some.

Bishop Chapelle, who hurried to his duty though death rode by his side, will have the world's prayers for his recovery.

M. Witte, having seen Baron Komura, the general opinion is that the Baron will raise him back.

Alfred Austin's poetry on the need of preparedness ought to impress the English with the horrors of war.

Maybe Governor Douglas doesn't want to run for President lest he prove that his shoes can be worn out.

The distinguished virtue of the Mikado is going to be overworked consistently by envoys get away from Portsmouth with that bill.

Mr. Blair Lee fights in a fashion which proves his title to the name he bears.

A number of British experts have offered to help fight the New Orleans fever, apparently forgetful of the sad experience of a number of British fighting experts at the same place ninety years ago.

Odd, isn't it? Vice President Fairbanks is the guest of the North Atlantic battle ship squadron, and on the same day a scientist cables that there are more leebegs than usual in the North Atlantic this year.

Benington, Vt., is debating two propositions over the explosion of the gunboat bearing its name, one to build a monument in memory of the dead, the other to raise a relief fund for the benefit of their families. Which would the lost prefer, could they know?

DRESSING AND ANNOYING.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Why, in the removal of the old street lamps, don't the Commissioners immediately replace the names and numbers of the avenues and streets. The former signs were very small, and, therefore, difficult to decipher at night.

The fact that the lamps are without signs is most annoying to residents of the District, and positively embarrassing to strangers who are naturally unfamiliar with the peculiar plan of the city. We have enough criticisms on the management of the city without inviting more from visitors. M. H. S. Washington, August 7.

TEXAS AS A SUMMER RESORT.

If the daisies stand the sunshine and the jasmynes spread perfume Standing in the red-hot glimmer, and the red, red roses bloom. And at night moonflowers waken and smile on you from the gloom.

What's the use of leaving Texas for the summer, don't the call Of the mocking bird ring sweetly, don't the far-off waterfall Sing as soothing as it used to, don't you know and love it all.

Don't the old pine beckon to you, just as green and cool and tall? What's the use of leaving Texas for the summer?

There are little babes playing yellow-headed in the sun. Don't you see their curls a-flying where the cool cloud-shadows run? Don't you hear the pitter-patter of their footsteps, don't their fun As they laugh and run and tumble make you love them every one?

What's the use of leaving Texas for the summer? Until the realization of her oppor-

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

SEASICK ENVOY UPSET ALL PLANS

Society Disappointed When Witte Changed Route.

MANY FUNCTIONS PREPARED

Swell Yachts in Portsmouth Harbor to Greet Noted Russian Statesman.

When M. Witte, the distinguished peace envoy from Russia, has been in this country a little longer, it will be found that it is as much the duty of even so great a diplomatist as he to have as strict regard for the letter of the social law as for that which oils the wheels of justice.

The eminent Russian completely upset all the well-laid plans for society for having a grand naval pageant when the boats bearing the Japanese and Russian envoys and their parties to Portsmouth steamed into the harbor.

Yachts by the score were gathered in Portsmouth and society generally had turned its attention toward Newport and other resorts for the time being to the city which, probably, will go down in history as the peace center of the world.

Luncheons had been arranged and all kinds of social functions were looked forward to by the parties whom society people had taken aboard their yachts, when, lo! and behold, M. Witte suddenly determined to leave the Mayflower at Newport and proceed the rest of the way to Portsmouth by rail.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Frederick Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, and a dozen others had taken parties and to Portsmouth aboard their yachts, and it was a great pity when it was learned that "like a woman and a wise man," M. Witte had changed his mind. The plea of seasickness was made as an excuse for the Russian envoy's action, but it was darkly whispered among a few—the few who invariably manage to get on the inside—that M. Witte wished to reach Portsmouth ahead of the Japanese, who, he understood were to be given precedence in the reception plans.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, who are spending a rather quiet visit in Bar Harbor as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, were yesterday entertained at luncheon by Mme. Haugse, wife of M. Haugse, of the Swedish legation.

Later in the afternoon the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks went for a sail around the bay in the steam yacht of Mr. and Mrs. William Eno. About a dozen additional guests were asked by Mr. and Mrs. Eno and the sail proved a delightful pastime for a very warm day.

The American ambassador to England, Whiteley Reid, with Mrs. Reid and Miss Jean Reid, are conspicuous among the distinguished people who are now attending the Cowes regatta. A number of prominent Americans who have made their headquarters in New York or are visiting there are also to be found in the social list at Cowes.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew is enjoying a short visit to Newport. The Senator had been spending several weeks at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney, the latter formerly Miss Helen Hay, are expected to arrive in this country within the next few days.

Senator William A. Clark of Montana, who underwent a serious operation in July, left his apartments in New York yesterday for the first time and went for a short drive in Central Park. The Senator is improving rapidly and it is thought he will have entirely recovered in a few weeks.

Miss Cecil McLaurine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. McLaurine, was married yesterday morning to Paul Franklin Mackey, son of Col. Arthur Mackey, formerly of this city, now of Fond Creek, Okla. The Rev. Thomas Sanford Dunaway, of Frederickburg, Va., an old and close friend of the bride's father, performed the ceremony at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride.

However, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse is to give a performance on August 23 in Vallarosa, her Newport place, and Miss Edith Wetmore, daughter of the Rhode Island Senator, is to be the star performer.

Everybody is becoming more and more interested in the entertainment as preparations proceed, and, in addition to a number of society people who are historically talented there will be several professional actors in the cast.

The announcement that amateur theatricals will again become a fad in Newport is more than interesting as it coincides with the reported return to this country of Mrs. Cora Trushart Potter, who, more than sixteen years ago, became a member of the law firm of this city, and who was also a former resident of Washington.

Mr. Mackey, who is well-known in this city, where he lived for many years, is a member of the law firm of this city, and who was also a former resident of Washington. The bride is an exceedingly handsome girl, tall, graceful, and dark, with a gracious manner, which will make her instant friends in her new home.

Miss Mignonette Haynes, daughter of R. R. Haynes, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Newland, Richmond county, Va., and Robert E. Beale, were married last night in the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church. The maid of honor was Miss Ethel Roche, James Williams was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl leave town shortly for Asheville, N. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Henry at his beautiful villa, "Zealandia."

Milton Kronheim, Alvin Newmyer, Archie Engel, and Edington Jones formed a party who left Sunday to spend a couple of weeks at Judge Ashton's farm, "Waveland," in Virginia.

Miss Daisy Marx has joined a party of friends and is spending her vacation at Paxson's, Va.

Sylvan Kronheim, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of this city, is here visiting his parents. He is en route to New York.

W. R. McFarland has joined the colony of Washingtonians who are registered at the Madison Hotel, Asbury Park.



MISS EDITH BURKE, A Washington Girl Who Is Immensely Popular This Summer in Capon Springs, and Who Is Now Visiting in Knoxville, Tenn.

THEATRICALS HOLD BOARDS AT NEWPORT

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse's Entertainment Revives Interest in the Subject, and Starts Custom That Had Become Obsolete.

Amateur theatricals are to be revived at Newport if interest in a coming performance is any proof. Several years ago this particular form of entertainment was extremely popular, but, for some reason, other things crowded it out of favor and it became entirely lost.

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The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Eonpart are enjoying all the pleasures to be found about Lenox. Yesterday they went for a long drive through Stockbridge and made a call on Joseph H. Choates, at Naumkeag.

Miss Lota Robinson, of Baltimore, who is almost as well known in Washington society as in that of her home city, is now in Newport, where she is visiting Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Lieut. Edward McCauley, Jr., U. S. N., is spending a few days at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, of Washington, are stopping for the month of August.

Mr. McCauley was recently detached from Admiral Sigbee's command, having accompanied the latter to France when the body of John Paul Jones was brought to America.

Dr. J. J. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, of Connecticut, are here among the recent arrivals in Paris. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson have been abroad some weeks and are making an interesting tour of the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doughty, of Washington, are visiting Paris.

The United States Engineer Band, Julius Kamper chief musician, will play at Garfield Park this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program:

March, "The Steel King".....St. Clair Overture, "Misantello".....Auber Clarinet solo, "Fifth Air Valse".....Ringleben

By Corporal Scheuring, "Ringleben Waltz, "Loveland".....Holzmann "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera".....Tobani "March "Bright Eyes, Good-bye".....Selection, "The Swan of Suabia".....Clark "A Hunting Scene" (descriptive).....Bucalossi "Star-Spangled Banner".....Key

PRESIDENT HARPER FEARS OPERATION SECOND TIME

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 8.—It is made known here today that Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, will undergo a second operation, and preparations are being made for it in the sanitarium here.

At a consultation of surgeons today the proposed operation was considered. It is believed that radium treatment would be ineffective. By the arrangements under way representatives of the press will receive bulletins morning and evening.

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TARIFF REFORMERS

TO BE SUPPRESSED

Congressman Dalzell Will Chock the Wheel.

STANDPATTERS MAKE READY

Program as Planned Places Pennsylvania Representative at Head of Committee on Appropriations.

As a result of the recent visit of Speaker Cannon in Washington the story has gone abroad that the House committee for the next Congress are to be made up with the purpose of suppressing the tariff reformers.

This is based on the assertion that Congressman John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, is to be made chairman of the committee on appropriations. The position is open, because of the promotion of Chairman Hemenway, of Indiana, to the junior Senatorship for Hoosierdom.

Chairman Hemenway was not regarded as much of a tariff reformer himself, but from Hemenway to Dalzell would be, in the view of the tariff revisionists, a long toboggan trip on the "deceitful avern." It represents the descent from a man who is at least willing to be cheerful and agreeable and to concede something to tariff revisionists are considered by his congressional associates to be utterly ossified.

Standpatters Are Scoring. The standpatters have undeniably been scoring of late. The most eager of the revisionists, those who fondly imagine that reciprocity may yet be squeezed past the Senate, and whose mental attitude is a perpetual exemplification of the disposition of hope to spring eternal, have been forced to concede that things have been going against them this summer.

Chairman Payne, of the House ways and means committee, is a standpatter of the firm, but not aggressive, type. But Dalzell—well, Dalzell is looked upon by his opponents as the limit. He looks like a Russian peace commissioner demanding an indemnity and the cession of the island of Nippon.

Dalzell concedes something to tariff revision sentiment. His reply would be that the infant industries really ought to have their tariffs raised a few more points, and he would make a good many people believe it.

So, with Payne and Dalzell at the head of the two big committees that have to do with the raising and the expenditure of the appropriation, it is not easy to see where revision sentiment would find encouragement.

Speaker Cannon's Stand. Speaker Cannon is listed not only as a standpatter, but as being quietly opposed to the administration in general. Speakers of the House have a fashion of representing the decidedly conservative side of things. Uncle Joe is of this type. He is credited with being the first representative of distinguished officialdom who had the courage to give a dinner party in antagonism to the social arrangements of the White House.

He wasn't just able to see why he should withhold his invitations because the White House had decided, after they were out, to entertain on the same night, and he didn't.

Not much is known yet about the probable makeup of the committees of the next House. The speaker has not confided in anybody, and if he has not confided in anybody, he is keeping it to himself. But the impression is going abroad that the committees will be organized with a general view to maintaining the status quo on the tariff.

The speaker doesn't think there was much to be gained by the revisionists of Congress, especially one at such a late date. He intimated this much to various friends in a general view to maintaining the status quo on the tariff.

Added to this, when he was asked if he would go to Oyster Bay for a call on the White House he said he would not, but that he had had any business at Oyster Bay.

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ELKINS ADVOCATES

HARMONY IN PARTY

Urges Dawson and Teter Factions to Agree.

BE JUST PLAIN REPUBLICANS

Declares He Will Not Lead Divided Party—Would Hear Difference and Will So Devote Energies.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Senator Stephen B. Elkins has spoken. In an authorized interview which was granted to C. D. Elliott, of the Parkersburg News, he pleads for unity inside the party, urging that Dawson Republicans and Teter Republicans agree to drop those terms, and all be plain Republicans.

"I will not lead a divided party," declared the Senator. "I want to give my best energies and efforts from this time forth to healing the differences in the organization."

Conference Misunderstood. As to the recent White Sulphur Springs conference, heralded as a gathering of opponents of the Senator, he said:

"It seems, according to the members of this conference, that it has been misunderstood. The purpose given out by the Republicans who attended was to help the party, and this is praiseworthy. I don't know a Republican who was at the conference with whom I am not on the best of terms, and whom I would not serve if I could."

Speaking of the taxation issue on which there is disagreement in the party the Senator declared that the question of tax reform ought never to have become a question of parties and factions. At the best, it is the most difficult question in government.

Tax Reform Laws. "The tax reform laws were favored by a Republican convention, recommended by a Republican governor who afterward signed them and passed by a Republican Legislature; they ought to be given a fair trial. If there are faults in them, and I know there are, they can be remedied by amendment at the next session. But that amendment ought to be in the hands of Republicans, not of Democrats. I have in mind some amendments I want to propose to the Governor and Legislature. I do not agree with all that is in the present law; but I believe it should be fairly tried."

Do not endorse everything in the Dingley tariff bill, but do not let it pass because as a whole it was the best that could be had.

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RICH CALEB C. WILLARD LEAVES MANY BEQUESTS

Bulk of Property Goes to Widow and Daughter—Upon Their Death to Grandchildren.

The will of Caleb C. Willard, who died recently, has been offered for probate in the District. The document is dated July 12 last, and was executed at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Willard, after providing for several specific bequests, leaves the remainder of his property in trust to the C. C. Willard estate. After the payment of the specific bequests referred to and certain annuities, the testator directs that the income from his estate shall be paid in equal shares to his widow, Lucy Park Willard, and his daughter, Kate Willard Willard.

He left \$5,000 to the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital, of Washington, D. C.; \$5,000 to Floyd Miller, of Chesco; \$5,000 to John V. Camalleri, his private secretary; an annuity of \$1,500 to his sister, Susan B. Dickinson, of Charleston, N. H., and an annuity of \$200 to his brother, C. Stephen Willard, of Westminister, Va. The bequest to the Episcopal Hospital is as a memorial to the testator's son.

After the death of his widow and his daughter, the testator directs his estate to be kept intact until his youngest grandchild attains the age of twenty-five years, and then be distributed among these bequests equal shares. Kate Willard Willard, Henry K. Willard, and George E. Howe are named as executors and trustees of the estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Rufus J. Allen, 3