

The Washington Times

FINANCIAL
LAST EDITION
With Closing N. Y. Stock Prices

Continued warm and fair tonight and tomorrow.

NUMBER 6022.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHERMAN STRICKEN; ILL IN CLEVELAND

Vice Presidential Candidate Removed to Hospital From Herrick Residence.

EXPECTED OUT IN DAY OR TWO

Old Malady Troubled Candidate During Chicago Convention. Baltimore Surgeon Called.

CLEVELAND, June 23.—Representative James Schoolcraft Sherman, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, is ill. He was taken to Lakeside Hospital this morning from the home of former Gov. Myron T. Herrick, where he had been a guest.

Mrs. Sherman and her son, Richard, left the Sherman home in Utica this morning for Cleveland. They are due to reach this city some time tomorrow. Mr. Sherman is suffering from gall stones, an old complaint with him.

Suffered During Convention.
During the Chicago convention Mr. Sherman suffered a great deal of pain, but attributed it to the strain of the meeting and so wrote his wife. It was not until he reached this city and after the natural excitement of meeting Secretary Taft and deciding upon the preliminary plans for the great campaign that Mr. Sherman broke down.

Great sympathy and concern is felt for the candidate in Cleveland, where he is well known among those who have had business in Washington, and many telegrams of inquiry and sympathy have been received from prominent in the councils of the Republican party.

Mr. Sherman was accompanied to the hospital by his secretary, H. Deventorf. During the trip Mr. Sherman was cheerful and talked to his secretary, Col. Herrick and his son, Parkes, and Dr. Carter were waiting at the hospital when he arrived.

Asks to Be Shaved.
The patient felt so good on arriving at his room, he said:
"I want to be shaved. Send for a barber."

The barber was summoned, and after he finished Mr. Sherman said he felt better. On leaving the hospital Secretary Deventorf said:
"Mr. Sherman is feeling better now than he has felt in the last five hours. We are certain that an operation will not be necessary, and that all he needs is rest and quiet."

Dr. John T. M. Finney, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, has been requested to hold himself in readiness to come to Cleveland, if Dr. Deventorf and Carter decide that an operation will be necessary.

Calls Up His Wife.
After Dr. Carter ordered Mr. Sherman to the hospital, Mr. Sherman himself called Utica over the long-distance telephone, and talked to his wife. He told her he would be home in a few days, and suggested that she send their son to Cleveland, but that she remain at home. Mr. Sherman laughed after talking to his wife and said:
"I told them not to come, but she will come if she wants to."

Operation Unnecessary.
Dr. E. P. Carter, who is in charge of the Sherman case, and Dr. Dudley P. Allen, consulting surgeon, left the patient at noon in charge of Dr. Stone, the hospital surgeon. Mr. Deventorf, secretary to Mr. Sherman, after a final conference with physicians, issued this statement:
"There is scarcely any probability that an operation will be necessary. Mr. Sherman is not in danger. His temperature has now almost returned to normal. Mrs. Sherman and son, Richard, will arrive in Cleveland at 5:40 p. m. They will go at once to the private room retained in the hospital, and will remain close to Mr. Sherman's side."

"The doctors and myself believe that Mr. Sherman will be out of the hospital the day after tomorrow, unless some further complications should arise."
Dr. William Mayo, the famous operating surgeon of Rochester, Minn., has been requested to be in readiness to come to Cleveland at a moment's notice.
If an operation is decided on, Dr. Mayo will be rushed on a special train accompanied by representatives of Minnesota, a close friend and associate of Mr. Sherman.
An operation will be performed. Dr. Mayo will be in charge while Mrs. Finney and Allen will assist.

Sherman's Illness Causes Grave Fears

Grave fears are expressed in Washington as a result of Mr. Sherman's condition, for it is well remembered here how weakened he was by a similar illness in this city during the last session of Congress. At that time he had to undergo an operation, the result

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WEATHER REPORT.

Warm weather continues from the Mississippi valley eastward, but in the West thunder showers in Cleveland, and in some places, quite low. Freezing temperature was reported at Yellowstone Park.

Showers were general from the Dakotas and Nebraska eastward through the lower lakes, and there were also local thunder showers in the South.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have light variable winds, mostly easterly, with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.
Weather Bureau, Allegheny.
9 a. m. 85
10 a. m. 85
11 a. m. 85
Noon 85
1 p. m. 85 1/2
2 p. m. 87

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 4:33
Sun sets 7:29

TIDE TABLE.
High water today 4:05 p. m.
Low water today 9:28 p. m.
High water tomorrow, 4:28 a. m., 5:05 p. m.
Low water tomorrow, 11:47 a. m., 11:22 p. m.

ACCUSES WIFE



CAPT. P. C. HAINS.

WILLIAM B. LEEDS IS DEAD IN PARIS

Former Rock Island President Out of Business Two Years.

PARIS, June 23.—William B. Leeds, former president of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railway, died here today.

It is declared that the estate of W. B. Leeds has been trusted, and that there will be no liquidation of the issues in which he held securities. Mr. Leeds severed his official connection with the Rock Island and all other corporations two years ago, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He since has been in Europe in the effort to regain his health.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Mr. Leeds was a native of Richmond, Ind., and was at one time associated with Daniel G. Reid. The foundation for his millions was made in the tin plate business at the time the tin plate mills flourished in Indiana.

He and Reid both "got in" on the tin plate mill merger, and it was with this capital that they began their railroad ventures, which added materially to their fortunes.

Mrs. Leeds recently was brought into notice by the customs house decision in the case of the "Leeds necklace." Mrs. Leeds bought the necklace in Paris, paying \$300,000 for it. The jeweler agreed to deliver it to her in New York.

To escape the duty on jewelry, the pearls of the necklace were unstrung, and an attempt made to enter them as unmounted gems. The decision, however, was adverse, and the jeweler had to pay an increased revenue of 40 per cent of the value of the gems.

Automobile was Mr. Leeds' favorite recreation in Europe. He died at the Hotel Ritz, Paris. His second wife, Mrs. Nannie Worthington Leeds, was at his bedside. His union with the present Mrs. Leeds cost the financier \$1,000,000, he having paid that sum to his first wife as alimony after a sensational divorce suit. Besides the widow, Mr. Leeds leaves a young son.

While it is impossible to state exactly what the fortune of the dead financier was, conservative estimates place it at \$40,000,000.

"Teddy" and "Bill" to Urge Crews Bearing the Blue and Crimson

Roosevelt to Forget Presidential Cares as He Cheers Fair Harvard.

OYSTER BAY, June 23.—President Roosevelt is going to New London in an effort to help root the annual Harvard on to victory in the annual races to be rowed over the Thames Thursday. His decision was reached today, after he had observed the tremendous boat race which has taken as a result of the presence of Presidential Candidate Taft at New Haven.

With the President of the United States wearing a crimson pennant and yelling for Harvard and the President-to-be (he expects) sounding the Yale cheer and waving the blue, this year's regatta promises to be a noteworthy one.

President Roosevelt and the members of his entire family will leave tomorrow for New London on the yacht Mayflower. It will be a strictly family party, and the President will seek to avoid any formal recognition of his presence at the race.

For the day he will endeavor to forget that he is President of the United States, and remember only that he is a Harvard alumnus. For the day the bond which ties him to Secretary Taft will be severed.

"My policies" will be forgotten, and "Teddy" and "Bill" will be rival rowers.

HAINS DIVORCE WAR BEGUN IN NEW YORK

Parents of Army Captain Admit Son's Sensational Suit Against Wife.

FRIEND IS NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT

Trouble Had Beginning When Husband Went to Philippines, His Brother Asserts.

The suit for divorce instituted in New York by Capt. P. C. Hains, Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hains, of Washington, and the startling evidence which is expected to be brought out at the trial, caused a sensation in Washington today, where Captain Hains is well known. The evidence thus far in the possession of the husband is alleged to be so conclusive that Mrs. Hains has confessed her guilt.

The incident which the divorce proceedings are based occurred at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., during Captain Hains' absence in the Philippines, where he had been ordered for duty last October. When the captain went away he left behind him at the fort, Mrs. Hains and their three children. While in the Philippines he received from his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, letters making charges against the honor of the officer's wife of such a startling nature that Captain Hains hurried to the United States, not to confront his wife with the charges, but to express his indignation at his brother for daring to intimate that the woman he loved had violated her marriage vows and had practically abandoned the care of her three pretty children in order that she might enjoy herself.

Split With Brother.
So implicit was his faith in his wife, and so spurning any suggestion that he investigate personally the charges, that Captain Hains in his first interview with his brother declared that the brotherly love, which had always existed between them was at an end and that henceforth they would be strangers.

When the break between the brothers had reached this crisis, T. Jenkins Hains telegraphed General Hains and asked him to go to New York to make the young officer realize that the time had come for him to separate from his wife, and to take his children. General Hains, who had been informed of the conditions which prevailed at Fort Hamilton, and who had done some investigating on his own account, went to New York and finally persuaded his son that the charges were true.

Captain Hains says when he looked into the matter on his own account he found that almost from the moment he left for the Philippines a married man, now named in the suit as co-respondent, and who had been entertained at the Hains home with his wife, became a regular visitor. During the captain's absence, however, his wife did not accompany him. Although the officer's families at the fort commented on the frequency of the visits, the affair might have gone on indefinitely, but for a visit to the fort by T. Jenkins Hains.

The preliminary charges contained in the divorce proceedings state that when Mr. Hains called at the Fort his sister-in-law was absent from home, and that her companion was the friend who had accepted the hospitality of the Hains home before the captain's departure for the Philippines.

Absence Arouses Suspicion.
The continued absence of the woman, it is charged, aroused the suspicion of the captain's brother, and by diligent inquiry he was enabled to learn some things which, later, he communicated to his brother. Those who had become familiar with the relations between the man and woman attempted to shield the woman, it is said, for the sake of her three little children. But, despite this, Hains claims to have found enough evidence to warrant him in communicating all the facts in his possession to his father.

General Hains, it is claimed, confirmed by personal investigation the facts which had come into the possession of his son and then it was decided that Captain Hains should be informed without delay.

Bodies of Dead and Mutilated.
Women and children were not spared. The bodies of the dead in many cases were mutilated beyond recognition. Limbs were chopped off, eyes gouged out and noses and tongues smashed from the dead bodies. Corpses of women were not spared, and indescribable outrages occurred on every hand.

Eighteen reform leaders were dragged before the Shah, and, without even the formality of a trial or court martial, were condemned to death. Before the order could be executed in military style, the mob seized them, and the condemned men were literally cut to pieces with sabers and daggers before they could be stood up to be shot.

The maddened mob of bloodthirsty troops were headed by leaders of the reactionary party who encouraged the slaughter, and waving bloody garments of their slain victims urged the troops on to vengeance.

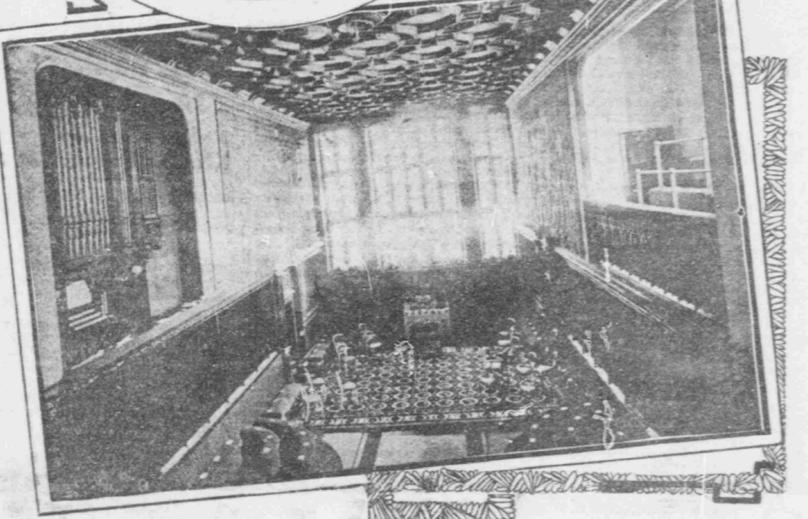
Cavalry Chases Refugees.
Following the butchery reform-stricken refugees who escaped the first swings of the maddened troops' sabers and lances, fled from the city, and drunken cavalrymen are now in pursuit of the refugees. The deserted district fell a prey to plunder and the city is now given over to looting and lust.

Couriers and signal codes have served to spread the news like wildfire throughout all Persia and the entire nation is said to be in a mad revolt.

The outbreak has been threatened for several days and was precipitated by an attack made on the house of parliament by a company of Cossack soldiers, presumably acting on orders from the Russian government, which had been

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PRINCIPALS IN BRILLIANT LONDON MARRIAGE



MISS JEAN REID, Daughter of Ambassador Reid, Who Became the Bride of the Hon. John Hubert Ward Today.

THE HON. JOHN HUBERT WARD, Equerry to King Edward, Who Took an American Bride.

Royal Chapel at St. James Palace, Where Today's Ceremony Took Place.

MISS REID A BRIDE IN ROYAL SPLENDOR

Ambassador's Daughter Wedded to Hon. John Hubert Ward.

KING AND QUEEN GUESTS OF HONOR

Ceremony Unsurpassed for Grandeur—Presents Worth a Fortune. Roosevelt Sends Best.

LONDON, June 23.—The marriage of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whiteley Reid, American Ambassador to Great Britain, to the Hon. John Hubert Ward, took place in the Chapel Royal at St. James Palace this afternoon. The wedding was the great event of the London social season. Not since the Prince of Wales was married has a wedding ceremony taken place in circumstances of such pomp and majesty.

The guests present were comparatively few. The Chapel Royal, a private chapel attached to St. James Palace, holds only about 120 persons. But the 120 included the King and Queen and other royals, the flower of the British nobility, and the nearest friends and relatives of the Reid family.

As the bride entered the church, the sun lit up the old stained glass window which dates from Henry VIII. The King was in his pew, surrounded by his family. The fairest women of two continents were waiting expectantly in choicest raiment; the ambassadorial corps was there in diplomatic regalia, and army and navy officers, with their bright uniforms contrasted with the sober black garments of the other men.

Bride Enters Church.
All heads were turned toward the door as Miss Reid entered on the arm of her father. At the door they were met by the officiating clergy and the choir, the latter's picturesque uniforms dating back to the sixteenth century.

The officiating clergy were the Rev. Edgar Sheppard, dean of the Chapel Royal, and Dr. William B. Grovernor, rector of the Church of Incarnation in New York, which Mrs. Reid attends.

The bride was attired in a gown of soft white satin, cut in empire fashion, with high waist. From the waist down ran panels of the finest old rose point lace, which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. D. Ogden Mills, and which was a gift from her. Little sprays of tiny roses and orange blossoms were clustered here and there over the dress, and gave a picturesque effect to the whole. The bride's veil of old rose point lace matching that of the dress, was caught to the hair with orange blossoms. The gown, like the rest of the trousseau, came from Paris.

Has Six Pages.
Six little pages held up the train, which was the regulation court length of three yards. It was made of the same material as the gown, and was bordered with orange blossoms and roses.

The pages were the Hon. Roderick Ward, son of Lord Dudley; the Hon. Nigel Glynn, the Hon. Marion Glynn, children of Lord Glynn; Master Robert Shaw, Miss Margaret W. Shaw, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Lancelotti. They wore no hats, but had wreaths of flowers round their heads. The girls wore white frocks, and the boys white page suits, and both had blue sashes.

The only bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Crocker, cousin of the bride and sister of Mrs. Burton Harrison. Her frock was of white, trimmed with muslin with a blue sash, and her hat was trimmed with white roses.

The Hon. John Hubert Ward, wearing morning dress, waited his bride at the altar. He is one of five brothers, the eldest being the Earl of Dudley. The bride's father, late Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and recently appointed governor general of Australia. His best man was Colonel Halford, also an equerry to the King.

The ushers in the church were the three brothers of the bridegroom, Robert, Cyril, and Gerard Ward; Ogden Reid, brother of the bride; and Mrs. Worth, second secretary to the American embassy; Grant Smith, third secretary, and Sheldon Whitehouse, private secretary to the ambassador.

Royalty as Guests.
The guests included the King and Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia of Connaught, Duke of Fife, Prince and Princess of Teck, Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and Princess Torby of Russia; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ogden Mills, the bride's grandparents; Mrs. James Low Harrison, Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, and Miss Gladys, sisters of Mrs. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, the Hon. John and Mrs. Ridgely Carter, and the entire diplomatic corps. J. Pierpont Morgan was invited, but could not be in town for the event.

The chief relatives of the bridegroom present were the Dowager Lady Dudley, his mother, Lord and Lady Dudley, the wives of his three other brothers, Lady Evelyn, Mary, and Stanley Ward.

The actual wedding service was short. Only two hymns were sung, and these by the choir, one of the finest in England.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, takes some of the credit for today's notable union, for it was while her guest at Biarritz that Miss Reid met her husband.

Presents Worth Fortune.
The presents were the finest ever seen in England outside of a royal marriage. The strong room at Dorchester House, the Reid home, where the presents are now, has been guarded by three detectives, night and day. No one was allowed to see the presents until yesterday, when Miss Reid exhibited them.

The gift of the King was a bracelet thickly studded with diamonds, and with a huge Alexandrite cat-eye of the most vivid sea green hue at the crown of the gem. The gift is considered unusual, as the gem is thought by many to be an omen of ill-luck. Mrs. Russell

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800 SLAUGHTERED IN PERSIAN CAPITAL

Massacre Results From Orders of Shah—Bodies of Dead Mutilated.

BERLIN, June 23.—A dispatch received from Teheran says that 800 persons, men, women, and children, publicans and soldiers, were killed there today in the bloodiest massacre of the century.

Tonight the city is a shambles. Rioters surge through the streets, and a bloody reign of terror is sweeping the entire country.

The carnage, resulting from direct orders of the Shah, started in the streets of the capital today, when the imperial artillery, opening fire on a mob which surrounded the capitol, mowed down hundreds in a leaden hail.

Maddened by the sight of blood the troops and citizens mingled in an indescribable free-for-all butchery.

Women and children were not spared. The bodies of the dead in many cases were mutilated beyond recognition. Limbs were chopped off, eyes gouged out and noses and tongues smashed from the dead bodies. Corpses of women were not spared, and indescribable outrages occurred on every hand.

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WHEW! IT'S 97; AND GOING UP, TOO

Heat Wave Starts in Today to Smash Old Records.

Today's Temperature.

	Affleck's W. Bureau.
9 a. m.	85
10 a. m.	85
11 a. m.	85
Noon	85
1 p. m.	85 1/2
2 p. m.	87

"Is it?"
"It is, and then some."
"Ninety-seven at 2 o'clock is cozy warm. Still climbing, too. That's encouraging."

Today undoubtedly will be a record breaker. It has been so far, and conditions still are promising. How nice it is to have records to our credit. And then Forecaster Garriot, in his wisdom says "Fair and continued warm."

At 9 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 55 in the shade downtown. At 2 o'clock it had mounted to 96. These markings have varied only a fraction in the past three days, and that's an unusual record even for Washington. Sunday, the high mark of 96 was reached just before it clouded up and became cooler.

The same condition holds today, and it is possible that 98 or 99 will be reached before sundown.

There has been, however, but one prostration from heat up to 2 o'clock today. Jesse Gray, colored, fifty years old, employed on the new bridge being graded across the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at Jefferson street, was overcome shortly after noon, and taken to the Georgetown University Hospital for treatment. His condition is serious.

The humidity today is as great as it was yesterday, and Prof. Garriot says that the same conditions probably will continue for several days. He sees no relief in sight. Meanwhile, every person who can is making tracks for seashore and mountains.

Two Deaths Due to Heat; Four Persons Overcome

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CARS TO STATION TO RUN TOMORROW

Stable Seagoing Coaches Will Ply Between Main Lines and Depot.

After months of patient waiting a perspiring public will tomorrow actually ride on a street car to the very doors of the new Union Station. That is, unless the workmen become unstruck this afternoon and are unable to finish the few remaining feet of track laying.

The officials of the Capital Traction Company today hold out hope, however, and everything points to tomorrow being the eventful day.

The traveling public must, however, receive the saline to injured feet and feelings in broken doses. For the present the tracks are but temporary, and there will be a constant game of transfer enacted at Delaware avenue and C streets. A car for both the Capital Traction Company and the Washington Railway and Electric Company will be stationed on Delaware avenue and will ply between the main lines and the station. In a few weeks it is expected the permanent tracks, switches, and connections will be made, and travelers may have an uninterrupted journey.

"We hope to have the first car to the station running not later than tomorrow afternoon," said Chief Engineer J. H. Hanna, of the Traction Company, this afternoon. "Unless there is some unlooked for delay we can accomplish this, although there is yet considerable finishing up to do on the spur. Both companies will keep a car in readiness at the main line, a transfer being unavoidable for the present."

There will be much rejoicing when the news is spread abroad today, ex-mens and small sized grip carriers may have done their best to make the walk easy for the weary tourist. For them, these have been halcyon days as they alone have viewed indifferently the talk of universal transfers, 5-cent fares and permanent franchises which so disturb some of our leading solons on the hill.

But tomorrow the perspiring public may have to rise up and call our legislators blessed and will walk no more.

GOVERNOR SHELDON BACK AT HARVARD

BOSTON, June 23.—Governor Sheldon, of Nebraska, is one of the 150 members of Harvard class of '88 attending a three-days' reunion here. President Roosevelt's class, '86, celebrated its anniversary last night with an informal "songfest" at the Algonquin Club.

About fifty members were present. Nearly 200 members are back to enjoy the reunion.

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