

The Washington Times

Published Evening and Sunday at THE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penn. ave. between 12th and 14th Sts.

New York Office... 115 Fifth Ave. Chicago Office... 1710 Commercial Bank Bldg. Boston Office... 100 State St. Philadelphia Office... 412 Chestnut St. Baltimore Office... News Building.

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

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

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 5 cents a week for the Evening and 6 cents a copy for the Sunday edition.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1908.

Revision and Revolution.

The country is firmly in favor of tariff revision. Both the great parties are pledged to it.

If Mr. Bryan should be strong enough in influence with his party and with the Republican Senate, it would be a revolution.

Mr. Bryan would reform the tariff by avulsion. No slow and carefully considered methods for him. Mr. Bryan is a free trader.

In the event that Mr. Bryan should not be able to control his Democratic following and the Republican Senate, then there would be a revision which would recall the "perfidy and dishonor" Wilson bill.

As to my financial experience, I have been in business ventures with Governor Haskell which cost me a lot of money. I have nothing to say against him, however.

It is only to be secured through the Republican party. It could not be had through the Democrats, who are hostile to the whole theory of the protective tariff.

It would be more dangerous to trust revision to a Congress half Democratic and half Republican, than to turn it over to either party.

Revision should be secured just as quickly as possible, when the policy of revision is once adopted.

The country is in no condition to stand the turmoil and menace involved in dragging the tariff schedules about the legislative forum, declaiming over them a lot of befuddling demagoguery.

A Bit of a Sermon. Newspapers and magazines have long insisted that the huge corporations had paid attorneys in Congress and the State Legislatures.

"We Want a Change." The Commoner testifies to it for the people in half a dozen different ways on the front page.

Men out of politics have wondered why this law or that, which seemed so necessary, and was urged by the President or by public opinion, was held up, emasculated, or killed in committee.

August Circulation Figures. Net Daily Averages. The Times... 38,824. The Star... 33,214.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association.

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places. It takes money, much money, to keep in the social and official swim. The folly comes when a poor man tries to keep up with his rich colleagues.

The verdict of the people in their present mind is severe but just. Here is a jury that however complaisant once refuses now to be cajoled or browbeaten.

Surely Not the Same Haskell? It almost passes belief, and yet we find it in a newspaper—the New York Sun—which prides itself on saying, "If you find it in the Sun, it's so."

I found Haskell to be a man of very little ability, and I believe that his gross ignorance was his worst fault.

The Haskell referred to is the Governor of Oklahoma, next to Bryan (until yesterday) the biggest man in the Democratic organization, joint author with Bryan of the Denver platform, and treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Can such things be? In truth, we wander in a perfect wilderness, assailed by doubt, attacked by suspicion, overwhelmed by confusion.

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UNITED STATES AS WORLD POWER, NEW BOOK OF MUCH INTEREST, BY DR. COOLIDGE.

The United States as a World Power. The states which claim the title of "world power" without dispute are five in number.

President Roosevelt's selection of Prof. L. H. Bailey to head his commission on country life gives special significance to the views expressed in the book which Prof. Bailey has just published with the title "The State and the Farmer."

"If this," says Dr. Coolidge, "the political destinies of the Globe are to be determined more and more by a few great nations, it is desirable that we should try to understand the circumstances which determine their destinies."

The material of which the book is constructed was originally gathered for use in the lectures delivered by the author at the Sorbonne as Harvard lectures on the Hygiene foundation.

Marie Corelli—Robert Hichens. What is there in common between Marie Corelli, the author of "Holly Orders," and Robert Hichens, the author of "The Garden of Allah"?

Imagine a town which has no harbor, and yet possesses a harbormaster; which is without roads and is inhabited by Dutch who speak English as their native tongue.

"A Letter of Hope" is the descriptive title of a small volume by Hope Lawrence which Moffat, Yard & Co. will publish immediately.

"Lynch's Daughter" Highly Praised. Few modern English novelists have received higher praise from the critics than has Mr. Leonard Merrick, whose latest book, "Lynch's Daughter," by The McClure Company, J. M. Barrie counts Mr. Merrick among the half-dozen best novelists of the day.

"The Efficient Life." The knack of making his observations intimate and effective to his reader belongs in a marked degree to Dr. Luther H. Gulick, whose earlier volume, "The Efficient Life," is a working aid to people who seek to get the most out of life.

His new book, "Mind and Work," published this month by Doubleday, Page, & Co., tells in Dr. Gulick's forceful and readable manner some of the practical effects mental conditions have on the body.

What are called by the leaders of the Emmanuel Movement, the "Religion and Medicine Publications," are a series of pamphlets, published at intervals by Moffat, Yard & Co., upon various subjects related to the movement.

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PREDICTIONS MADE BY PROPHET DE VOE

Hackensack Wizard Says Fall Season Will Be Late in Arriving.

Weather Forecast For Coming Week. Sunday, Sept. 27—Rain; northerly winds; colder.

Monday, Sept. 28—Clearing; north-west winds; colder.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Clear; north-west winds; pleasant.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Clear; southerly winds; warmer.

Thursday, Oct. 1—Partly cloudy; southerly winds.

Friday, Oct. 2—Partly cloudy; southerly winds.

Saturday, Oct. 3—Cloudy; southerly winds; followed by rain.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 25.—The sun has crossed the equator, as the almanac tells us.

But the true way of stating it should be: Our earth has crossed the direct rays of the sun on its annual march northward, and the great storm belts have taken up the positions which they will occupy for the next four months.

During the past week, the eastern half of the United States was covered by an atmospheric wave of high pressure, while the great storm belt was located far over the Atlantic ocean.

The rain over the northern part of the country arrived twenty-four hours later than I stated in my first article. We are not likely to get sufficient rain along the middle Atlantic coast till October 19 to relieve the drought here.

Scientific men will tell us that there are two kinds of storm belts, regular and accidental. I claim that all storms are controlled by law, that there cannot be such a thing as an accidental storm.

When my forecasts will be perfect every day in the week.

WHITE HOUSE CONCERT By the Marine Band WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

Today at 4:30. PROGRAM. March—"The Standard Bearer".....Volant Overture—"Lebanon" (by request)

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Piccolo Solo—"Nightingale Waltz" (by request).....Jullien Musician William S. DeLuca. Two movements of symphony "The New World" (by request).....Dvorak a Largo.

Excerpts from "Carmen".....Bisot Grand Military Tattoo.....Rogan "The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIPLOMAT AND FAMILY WILL RETURN TONIGHT

KIYO TAKAHIRA, Daughter of the Ambassador, and a Charming Oriental.

Representative of Japan to Open Embassy After Summer in Maryland.

Baron Takahira, the ambassador of Japan, accompanied by his wife, the Baroness Takahira, and their attractive young daughter, Miss Kiyo Takahira, will return to the embassy, on K street, this evening from Buena Vista, Md., where they spent the summer.

Though the baroness has lived in Washington, before, during her husband's tenure of office as minister to this country, this will be her first season at the American Capital as the wife of an ambassador.

During her previous residence in Washington the baroness was famed for her originality in entertaining, and the embassy probably will be the scene this winter of a number of brilliant functions. Her dinners are particularly unique, the Japanese scheme of decorating the tables pre-dominating always.

Little Miss Kiyo is still a schoolgirl, and will not be much in evidence socially this winter. Unlike her mother, who dresses in the height of modern European fashions, this quaint little Japanese maiden wears the daintiest kimonos imaginable.

To Wed in November. Miss Caro E. Maxcy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Maxcy, whose engagement to James Richard Hewitt, of Baltimore, formerly of Louisville, Ky., was announced last spring, has selected Wednesday, November 11, as her wedding day.

The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Rhode Island avenue. Miss Olive Tierney, of Baltimore, formerly of Louisville, Ky., will be Miss Maxcy's maid of honor and only attendant, and Coleman Gray, of Buffalo, formerly of Louisville, will be Mr. Hewitt's best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Chataway will return to their home on Rhode Island avenue Tuesday from their cottage at Virginia White Sulphur Springs, where they went early in June.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Brill and Dorsey Conner, of Zepp, Va., the Rev. E. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, performing the ceremony in the parsonage yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Conner will reside in Zepp, Va.

Mrs. Leonore C. Hill is the Kansas delegate to the National Scholastic Congress for the Federation of Women's Clubs and the board of health for the State of Kansas.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray and the Misses MacMurray, who spent the summer on the Pacific coast, have arrived at the Hotel Wolcott, New York, and will turn to their home on Massachusetts avenue some time next week.

Returns to Home. Mrs. Rufus Choate, who spent the summer in Maine and Massachusetts, has returned to her home, in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams have given up their apartment in Stoneleigh Court and have taken a house at the corner of Wyoming avenue and Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Bladen announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Isabel, to Charles D. Ernest. The wedding will take place next month, the exact date having not been set.

Mr. Barrett Entertains. John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, gave a dinner last evening at the New Willard, in honor of the Latin American delegates to the Tuberculosis Congress and the ministers of the countries represented. The guests were: A. Adee, Acting Secretary of State; Dr. Eduardo Liceaga, chairman Mexican delegation to Tuberculosis Congress; Sr. Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, minister of Costa Rica; Sr. Don Eufemio Forcia, minister of Argentina; Surgeon General Walter Wyman, Public Health and Marine Hospital Service; Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary general Tuberculosis Congress; Sr. Don Luis Felipe Carbo, minister of Ecuador; Sr. Don Luis Toledo Herrarte, minister of Guatemala; Huntington Wilson, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Sr. Don F. Rodriguez, delegate to Tuberculosis Congress from Argentina; Dr. Don Juan J. Ullon, delegate to Tuberculosis Congress from Cuba; Sr. Don Vargara Lopez, delegate to Tuberculosis Congress from Mexico; Dr. Don A. Acha Valdes, delegate to Tuberculosis Congress from Guatemala; Sr. Don Francisco J. Tanes, secretary of Bureau of American Republics; Sr. Don Fernando Rensoli, delegate to Tuberculosis Congress from Cuba.

President's Son Coming. Kermit Roosevelt, the President's second son, is on his way to Washington, where he will spend several days at the White House before resuming his studies at Groton. Kermit has been on a hunting trip in South Dakota with Seth Bullock, one of the President's friends, and a frequent hunting companion.

White House Callers. Secretary Straus. Wright. Postmaster General Meyer. Assistant Secretary Wheeler. Admiral Dewey. Mr. Justice McKenna. Representative Bennett.

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Seeing Washington With The Times Guide No. CXIII—HAMMOND COURT (COOKE MANSION).

entrance to the original building. From the main entrance the building spreads out toward Q street in two large wings forming before the entrance an open court, terraced above the level of the street, amply and beautifully shaded with birches, elms, and maples, with potted evergreens, ferns, and palms lining both sides of the terrace walk, which leads past a charming little fountain in the center of the court.

street, ladies and gentlemen, an avenue of elms and maples, you see, on reaching Thirtieth street, Hammond Court, at one time the residence of H. D. Cooke, first governor of the District of Columbia, and brother of the late Jay Cooke, the Philadelphia millionaire through whose efforts billions of dollars were raised to aid the United States in carrying on the civil war.

most seven-fold, and the rooms so arranged that they could be used as apartments. Hammond Court now accommodates about twenty families. The building has four entrances, the main entrance being the most attractive. Entrance number three is of the most historical interest, it being the

entrance to the original building. From the main entrance the building spreads out toward Q street in two large wings forming before the entrance an open court, terraced above the level of the street, amply and beautifully shaded with birches, elms, and maples, with potted evergreens, ferns, and palms lining both sides of the terrace walk, which leads past a charming little fountain in the center of the court.