

The Washington Times

Published Every Evening in the Year at THE MURPHY BUILDING, Penn. ave., between 13th and 14th sts.

New York Office... 175 Fifth Ave. Chicago Office... 1110 Commercial Bank Bldg. Boston Office... Journal Building Philadelphia Office... 611 Chestnut St. Baltimore Office... News Building

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE Daily (7 days a week), one year, \$3.50

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 7 cents a week.

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

Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have The Times mailed to them at the rate of thirty cents a month or seven cents a week. Addresses may be changed as desired. All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1909.

Comparative NET Daily Circulation of The Times and The Star for July.

The Times... 45,277 The Star... 34,615

THE PASSAGE OF THE TARIFF MEASURE.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill is the law of the land today. The conference report which presented the measure in the form in which it has become law passed the House with twenty Republicans voting against it, and was adopted by the Senate with seven Republicans in opposition.

President Taft's contribution to the final formulation of the bill had to do mainly, so far as fundamentals were concerned, with the inauguration of a long step toward free raw materials. Whether a policy of free raw materials can ultimately be sustained in connection with such a scheme of protective duties on manufactured products, may well be regarded as a large problem both politically and economically.

Whether the bill shall prove good or bad, a satisfaction or a disappointment to the country, only the test of time and events can tell. With good times, with revived industry, with the wheels humming, and the railroads once more short of cars, with crops breaking records in both abundance and value—

With all these things following on the heels of the law's enactment, there will be disposition to forget the predictions of evil, the forebodings of disaster and reudit. And all the signs of the times indicate that business is going to continue better and better.

The law does not enter on its career popular. It is decidedly unpopular. There has never been a tariff bill that was so thoroughly dissected, so generally illumined, as this one has been. The country knows more about tariff than ever before.

And the country is prejudiced against the new law because of a firmly fixed belief that this measure represents betrayal of the promises made by the Republican party last year. The party promised effective downward revision. It promised revision in the interest of the consumer. Throughout the campaign it most distinctly gave the people to understand that this was to be a new kind of revision; a revision throughout which the concern of the consumers would be primary and of the manufacturers secondary.

In the light of all the discussions, and especially of Senator Aldrich's cool repudiation of the idea that downward revision was ever promised, it must be said that the law does not carry out the party pledges. There are some reductions, and there are some increases. But whether in the aggregate the revision is upward or downward is so close a question that Senator La Follette proved an upward change on so good authority as the Bureau of Statistics, while the best that the Finance Committee can claim is that there is a downward change of an utterly insignificant degree.

follows its enactment; of whether business prospers or suffers under it. I will be so in this case; and nobody will be so intense a partisan as to wish the country anything but good times, plenty, peace, and satisfaction with the new law.

It is too early to judge whether the agitation for tariff revision will go forward, or will sag. There are confident predictions on both sides; and the answer in truth depends mainly on the business developments.

THE NEWHOUSE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

The expected happened when Speaker Cannon announced his committees for the Sixty-first Congress, in the last hours of the special session. Friends were rewarded and enemies punished.

Republicans whose length of service and especial fitness peculiarly qualified them for their former assignments, were remorselessly pulled down from chairmanships or influential assignments because they had dared to oppose the election of the Speaker and the adoption of the rules, or, perchance, because they had not stood with the organization on the legislation of the extra session.

Mr. Cooper, than whom there is not in Congress another better equipped for the place, not only loses the chairmanship of the Committee on Insular Affairs, but is entirely removed from that committee. Mr. Murdock, of Kansas, who by a long, single-handed fight forced a reform in the method of paying the railroads for hauling mails which saves the Government millions annually, is kicked down the stairs of the Postoffice Committee.

On the other hand, those Democrats who came to the rescue of the Cannon organization in its hour of direst need, during the rule fight, and assisted in saving the old rules with the Fitzgerald patch on them, are found to have been peculiarly well looked after; they come in for the choicest pickings on the minority sides of the committees.

There would be small occasion for complaint with the Speaker's punishment of his Republican opponents if it were not for this rewarding of Democratic allies. This point is emphasized more than ever before that the Cannon organization retained control by dint of a deal with a minority of Democrats. There have been determined efforts to read out of their party those Republicans, in both houses, who declined to be entirely regular the past session. It would appear that when the organization sustains itself by a deal with Democrats, and in proof of the deal pays the price, there ought to be an end to that sort of accusations.

THE PRIMARY RESULT IN VIRGINIA.

Without going into the particular merits or the real issues of the Democratic primary campaign in Virginia, which closed with the primary election on Thursday, there is one aspect which cannot fail to interest the entire country.

Right in the midst of the campaign a bomb was exploded by the publication of letters written, many years ago, by Gen. William Mahone, leader of the readjuster movement, to William H. Mann, one of the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. These letters indicated plainly that Mahone and Mann had been at least close friends in the time of readjustment, if not actual political allies.

In the years following the collapse of the readjuster movement there grew up intense prejudices in Virginia against the readjusters and all their works. The political pendulum swung back the other way, and many a promising career was permanently blighted by the taint of affiliation with the propaganda led by Mahone.

When the Mahone letters were published there was confident prediction that they would defat Mann. Indications are, however, that he has won the nomination, though by a small majority. True, he had the Virginia machine with him; but to have won, even with that support, in the face of the readjuster charges, is the best possible evidence that the prejudices and asperities of a generation now gone have to a marvelous extent disappeared. The Virginia of today is a very different State from that of a quarter century ago, and there has been no more determinative proof of the change than is contained in the result of the primaries of Thursday.

A NEW WAY TO VISIT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Score another point for the American inventor. Hudson Maxim, like most famous men, is busy. He can't find time to visit the old homestead, so he has decided to have the old homestead visit him. This accounts, it seems, for his presence in Abbott, Me., this week. Mr. Maxim, though he has gathered much moss, has been a good deal of a rolling stone. Several places in Maine made his acquaintance when he was a boy. So we learn that at Guilford he met his old school teacher the other day, and at East Dover his old em-

ployer in the brickyard. These he cannot take home with him, but he will not part with the old farmhouse at Abbott. This memorial of his humble youth he is to take down and ship over to New Jersey, there to be put up again on "his magnificent summer estate."

We doubt whether this idea will be admired by promoters of old home week, but we are pretty certain that Mr. Maxim will be much talked about for finding a new way out of an old dilemma.

UPWARD OR DOWNWARD: A SUGGESTIVE SIDELIGHT.

Says a New York News dispatch:

The customs house has been one of the busiest places in the United States during the past few days. The increase in imports in anticipation of the new legislation has mounted into hundreds of thousands of dollars in value, and to this has been added several million dollars' worth of merchandise withdrawn from bonded warehouses. The total customs receipts of the custom house for the four business days of the present week will reach more than \$4,000,000—more than double the normal receipts at this season of the year.

This from a story of how fast steamships raced against time and the Senate's conversation in the effort to get their cargoes under the custom house wire before the new tariff act should become effective.

Of course, the things which are being hurried into the country at the last moment are those on which the rates are going up; the articles on which there is prospect of reduction are always allowed to wait until after the new law has passed.

Still, the animation and the volume of the hurry-up, eleventh-hour traffic at the custom house is an interesting commentary, when it turns up in parallel column with the assurances that the tariff has been revised downward.

Now our pessimistic friends can turn their attention to worrying about getting money to move the crop. They have to worry about something, and this is vastly better than narrowing the feelings about the need of crops to move.

The man who was elected assistant superintendent of the Chicago schools, under a woman superintendent, explains that he feels peculiarly equipped for the place; he has been for many years assistant superintendent of his own family.

No wonder this man McAdoo is proving a peculiarly popular manager of a public service corporation. He is hiring the prettiest girls in New York to sell tickets for his underground railroad, and, of course, nobody has the heart to cuss about things.

On second thought, the Spanish people have about decided not to construct a trocha across Morocco, but to use the straits of Gibraltar as one.

Statesmen from the Middle West are pretty sure the lumber plank has long, jagged splinters in it.

The announcement that after all Mr. Bryan will not move to Texas puts an ex-carat kibosh on anticipations of a fine joint debate between him and Senator Bailey.

Congress had got so tired of itself that it set the hands of the clock forward in order to hurry the time when it could bid itself good-by. There seems to be no disposition to violent protest on the part of the country, either.

Maybe the House insurgents will be good, now; but nobody guesses they will.

A Michigan bear carried away a baby, and neither bear nor babe has been found. Up in New York a drove of bulls are getting in fine fettle to abduct a flock of lambs in much the same fashion.

The only way to decide finally whether it is upward or downward to make your own figures on it, and doing that will cost you your vacation and lead to the decision that neither you nor anybody else knows.

The Lincoln Journal declares that there are thousands of college graduates farming in Nebraska. This seems to give the lie to the theory that men of high culture cease to be primarily interested in mere accumulation of great wealth.

For Goodness' Sake--Don't!

- Don't you marvel at dainty women preferring the last three seats in the street cars that are reserved for smokers, when there are lots of nice, clean seats for their use? W. P. N.
Don't speak sharply or in a domineering manner to friends. It may be the means of losing friendships. D. E. B.
Don't, if you are a foreigner in this country, attempt to correct the grammar and accent of natives. C. MAWS.
Don't go into an office when the employer is dictating to his stenographer and detain him unnecessarily, as his stenographer will be compelled to remain a couple of hours after quitting time to catch up with her work. TRIXIE.
Don't spend 10 cents car fare to buy an article reduced 9 cents below the regular price. A. B. THOMSON.
Don't stop reading don'ts and turn to editorials and politics just because some one is looking over your shoulder. A. B. T.
Don't hound your friends for advice, and then, when you fail to heed it, call down malediction on them and their families because everything goes dead wrong. LEO B. ABERNETHY, 709 Fifth street northwest.
Don't show yourself a miser by staying home in the summer to save your vacation money. T. F. C.
Don't wear department store hats. Patronize a hair dresser. GURMA SCHMIRK.
Don't believe everything you hear. E. M.
Don't come home from work and complain of your troubles to others. They are as tired as you are. E. L. W.
Don't try to do everything and then complain about being overworked. B. R.
Don't let your friends use you for a "good thing." B. J.
Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree—which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say, or want to say, "For goodness sake--DON'T!"
Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a post-card and mail to "Don't Editor," The Times, Washington, D. C.

CAVALRY BAND CONCERT AT FORT MYER.

THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. George F. Tyrrell, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM
March—"Tyrrell's Latest"....Tyrrell
Overture—"Light Cavalry".....Sunne
Waltz—"Jolly Fellows".....Vollstedt
Plantation Dance—"Cottonfield,"
O'Hare
Selection from "Il Trovatore"....Verdi
Dance—"American".....Bentley
Humoresque—"I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark".....Lampe
March—"Fraternal Order of Eagles" Tyrrell
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Capital Tales

WHEN the special session ends, Senator Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich, head of the Finance Committee, who has been in the public eye during the consideration of the tariff, will betake himself to his country place at Warwick Neck, R. I., about fifteen miles south of Providence, and between Providence and Newport, on the bay. He has an attractive summer home there, having purchased a series of estates, giving him about a third of a mile of water front.

The landscape gardeners have been kept assiduously at work on the property and with good results. One of these days, probably, Senator Aldrich will put up a handsome new house there, but for the present he is living, what time he spends there, in one of the old houses which he purchased as a part of the property.

Senator Aldrich has a town house in Providence, but in the summer season, when he does not go abroad, he prefers Warwick Neck.

Just how does Senator Aldrich spend his vacation? Unlike a good many members of Congress, he puts in most of his time at work. He has a good library at Warwick Neck and the chances are that when he goes there, after months of worry and warfare, he will plunge into a course of reading on financial subjects.

He does an immense amount of studying and reading on the subjects that come under the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee. He devours all the works he can find on financial matters and just now, when he is looking ahead to the report of the monetary commission and to an effort to get the legislation recommended by that body through Congress, he is especially devoted to fiscal lore. Of course, he has done a lot of reading on that subject already, but owing to the stress of the tariff fight he has not had much chance to give any time to it recently.

The Senator has a steam yacht in which he spends some time, and about every summer takes a short fishing trip to Maine. But, for the most part, he gets his recreation in reading and studying. When he goes to Europe he throws aside work and recuperates at the German baths.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the blind statesman of the Southwest, has not been lettering idly about the Capitol since the tariff bill passed the Senate the first time. He has gone out into the provinces and raked in a few extra shekels by dint of hard work on the Chautauqua platform. Senator Gore has had large audiences, and is, in fact, one of the members of Congress most in demand as a platform lecturer. In his speeches, he is discussing political subjects, especially the tariff and the reorganization of the House, and is urging the voters to continue insurgent Republicans in office.

Senator La Follette Will Have His Say.

One Republican Senator at least has served notice that he is not going to hesitate to express his opinion about the tariff bill. This is Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Senator La Follette just as the debate on the bill in the Senate was about to close, expected to be able to make some remarks. He had on the day before put his name on the list of those who were to speak. This list was on the desk of the Vice President, but Mr. Sherman was not at the desk at the time. Senator La Follette got into the Senate chamber about ten minutes before the debate was to close and, except for a few unimportant moments, but Senator Aldrich took the floor and kept it. Senator La Follette found his name had been moved down lower on the list of speakers. La Follette will now go on the Chautauqua platform and have his say about the bill.

"As I shall have occasion many times to state my views with respect to this tariff legislation between now and the convening of Congress, in December next," said Senator La Follette to the Senate, in explaining how he had been prevented from forcing this opportunity to have spoken here with less disappointment.

Clarks Leave Capital.

Representative and Mrs. Champ Clark left Washington today for their home in Missouri.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Q. Tyrrell left their apartment at the Portland this morning, and left Washington for their home at Natick, Mass.

Representative and Mrs. Van Vechten Olcott have gone to New York, en route to Beverly Farms, where they will make a short visit before sailing from New York on Wednesday, August 11, to spend the late summer and autumn abroad.

Goes to Essex, Mass.

The charge d'affaires of the French embassy, M. Lefevre-Pontalis, left Washington this morning for Essex, Mass., where he will establish the summer headquarters of the embassy for the remainder of the season at the Essex Country Club.

M. de Salgnac Fenelon, the third secretary, who recently arrived at Washington from his former post at Peking, also left Washington today to join the diplomatic contingent at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth spent yesterday afternoon at the Capitol and during the busy afternoon session occupied a seat in the Presidential gallery in the Senate, paying close attention to the proceedings. She was, as usual, conspicuous.

MISS ANNIE FRAZIER HOME FROM A VISIT



MISS ANNIE KEITH FRAZIER.

Daughter of Tennessee Senator Goes to Chattanooga After Stay With Mrs. Senator Clay at Marietta, Georgia.

Miss Annie Keith Frazier, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James B. Frazier, of Tennessee, has returned to her home in Chattanooga from Marietta, Ga., where she was the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Alexander S. Clay, wife of Senator Clay, at a house party entertained by the latter in honor of her son, a cadet at West Point, and several of his classmates at the Military Academy.

Senator Frazier will join his family in a day or two. They will spend the rest of August on Lookout Mountain.

Representative and Mrs. O. M. James of Kentucky left Washington this afternoon for a stay of several weeks at Atlantic City, and will later go to New York for a few weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Halsey, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Halsey, have closed their apartment at the Marlborough and gone to the Massachusetts North Shore for the remainder of the season.

Representative Swagar Sherley will leave Washington in a day or two for Forest Brook, Ontario, Canada, where he will join Mrs. Sherley and their baby at their summer camp.

Miss Valerie Garrard, who has been visiting in Westminister, Md., and Miss Lucy Garrard, who has been spending several weeks in Charlotte, N. C., have returned to Washington and joined Colonel and Mrs. Garrard at Fort Myer.

Mrs. Sarah E. Lawton has cards out for the marriage reception of her daughter, Eva J. Lawton, and Daniel O'Connell, to be held Monday evening, August 9, at her residence, 112 Twenty-fourth street.

The wedding took place Monday, July 26, in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, on the Rev. W. S. Caughy officiating.

Representative and Mrs. Champ Clark left Washington today for their home in Missouri.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Q. Tyrrell left their apartment at the Portland this morning, and left Washington for their home at Natick, Mass.

Representative and Mrs. Van Vechten Olcott have gone to New York, en route to Beverly Farms, where they will make a short visit before sailing from New York on Wednesday, August 11, to spend the late summer and autumn abroad.

Goes to Essex, Mass. The charge d'affaires of the French embassy, M. Lefevre-Pontalis, left Washington this morning for Essex, Mass., where he will establish the summer headquarters of the embassy for the remainder of the season at the Essex Country Club.

M. de Salgnac Fenelon, the third secretary, who recently arrived at Washington from his former post at Peking, also left Washington today to join the diplomatic contingent at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth spent yesterday afternoon at the Capitol and during the busy afternoon session occupied a seat in the Presidential gallery in the Senate, paying close attention to the proceedings. She was, as usual, conspicuous.

CONCERT BY THE SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK. John S. M. Zimmermann, Director.

PROGRAM
March—"Uncle Sammy"....Holmann
Overture—"Serranilde" (Request) Rossini
Song for Cornet—"Lest Chord," Sullivan
Frank Bernard. (Request.)
Grand Selection—"Traviata"....Verdi
Indian Characteristic—"Tongahawk Dance".....Herman
Fantasia—"Sounds from Italy," Kretschmer
Caprice Militaire.....Rollinson
Finale—"The Yankee Girl"....Lampe

ENGINEER BAND CONCERT IN GARFIELD PARK

THIS EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. Julius Kamper, Chief Musician.

PROGRAM
March—"Tannhauser".....Wagner
Overture—"Zampa".....Herold
Habaneza—"Mexican Kisses," Roberts
Selection—"Les Huguenots," Meyerbeer
Waltz—"Sounds from Erlin"....Bennet
Selection—"The Tattooed Man," Herbert
Salome Dance—"Dance of the Seven Veils".....Tobani
American Sketch—"The Sewanee River".....Myddleton
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

In the Mail Bag

The Times will accept for publication in its Mail Bag columns, short, vigorous letters on questions of public interest. It cannot undertake to publish letters exceeding 250 words, and reserves the right rigidly to condense communications which are of greater length. Letters must contain the name and address of the writer, but these will not be published if request to that effect is made.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I would suggest in the interest of the public health, as well as of comfort and pleasure, that all enclosed places of public entertainment should be thoroughly ventilated one hour before opening and one hour after closing.

Anyone who has experienced the fetid atmosphere of most all places of entertainment and of public halls of all description will surely agree with me.

Wash them out with good, fresh air. I do not suppose we could ask for them to be washed out with water—did anyone ever hear of a place of everyday use for public gathering being washed out with soap and water?

"Don't spit on the street" is ridiculous when you think of halls that are never washed or ventilated. If Washington introduces this reform the whole country will applaud. The fetid atmosphere in most places of entertainment is something horrible to breathe.

It would seem that any sensible condition of society would not submit to such an outrage on health and comfort. G. N. MAURER, 611 Seventh st. sv.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: The fight of The Times for revision of the tariff downward in the interest of the consumer has commanded my admiration for its ability, consistency, and persistence. Its course deserves the commendation of the people and I believe it will receive it.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES TO PARIS

Wife of Former President Accompanied by Sister and Her Son Quentin.

PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, her son Quentin, and sister, Miss Carew, left today for a visit to Paris.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Archie stayed behind. They have started on a tour of the Piedmont country, in company with the family of Max Des Planches, the Italian ambassador to America. Ethel and Archie will join their mother in Paris later, when the family will return to this city to await the return of Colonel Roosevelt from his African hunt.

MRS. W. W. WISHART DIES IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—Arrangements are being made today for the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Wishart, who died yesterday at her home here. She was the daughter of Israel Kimball, head of the Internal Revenue Department during President Cleveland's Administration.

Mrs. Wishart, who was prominent in patriotic societies, is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Clara B. Wishart; a son, John W. Wishart; a brother, Col. George G. Kimball, of Chicago, and three sisters, Miss Sarah D. Kimball, Mrs. C. K. Chapman, and Mrs. Mary K. Butler, all of Washington, D. C.

DIGGER BURIED ALIVE.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 6.—While playing in a sand pile, Samuel Vistas, Jr., and Amelia Kokesch, of Deutzville, were buried by the caving in of the embankment. Two hours later the dead body of the boy was dug out of the sand. The girl, in the meantime, had been rescued alive, although nearly suffocated. The children, who were between four and five years old, had been digging a tunnel in the sand.

KILLS OR CRIPPLES CHILDREN

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 6.—Winona is fighting an epidemic of infantile paralysis, which attacks children between the ages of six months and ten years, and which it does not kill leaves the victims helpless cripples. The council has declared a quarantine of the entire city in an effort to get rid of the germs.

BANKER AND WIFE KILLED.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Aug. 6.—John W. Crawers, president of the First National Bank of Spirit Bank, Iowa, and his wife, were instantly killed and their automobile demolished by a traction car on the Marion line.

ADVERTISING creates prestige and prestige brings profit. Dealer and consumer alike admire and patronize "headliners."