

The Washington Times

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DECEMBER CIRCULATION

Table showing circulation statistics for December, including daily and Sunday figures, and a comparison of the number of complete and perfect copies of the Washington Times printed during the month.

I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represents the circulation of the Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent all returns estimated, the number copies of the Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1912.

A TIP FOR THE HON. BEN JOHNSON.

If the Honorable Ben Johnson, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, wants a straight tip, and one that would profit a wise man in his position, here it is: Let Mr. Johnson induce some good, kind, candid friend to tell him just exactly how members of Congress, of both houses and both parties, are talking, these days about the Honorable Ben Johnson.

DR. MUCK'S RETURN TO SYMPHONY.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra holds a warm place in the affections of the people of Washington. It is something more than an assembly of talented artists; it is an institution, with venerable traditions and high ideals clustered about it.

It will come as a delightful assurance, therefore, that Dr. Muck, who did so much in the past to bring it to its present high state of efficiency will return to the conductorship of the Symphony Orchestra next fall. When he succeeded Mr. Gericke in his capacity he found a great organization of master musicians ready to hand, but he did something more than maintain the prestige which had been handed down to him, invested with the special charm of Mr. Gericke's personality.

WHAT AILS AROOSTOOK'S STAPLE CROP?

When Falstaff stroked his goodly girth and expressed the generous wish, "Let the sky rain potatoes," Aroostook county, in the State of Maine, was not as well prepared to gratify his wish as it became later on. The tubers he knew, moreover, were not the raw materials of French fried, hashed brown, or Saratoga, for it was the sweet potato which simmered in the pewter pans in those "spacious days of great Elizabeth."

The people of Portland must have rubbed their eyes, therefore, when they sighted a steamer loaded with Irish potatoes from Scotland nosing its way into Casco bay a few days ago. The Newcastle incongruity was outdone. The very children must have supposed that an outgoing tramp, loaded with the native product, had turned back for repairs—had sprung a leak, perhaps, with the very embarrassment of those riches which had given Aroostook a tuberous immortality.

The wonder grows when we reflect that the mealy Irish potato, as distinguished from the batata, or sweet potato, naturalized from Spain, is peculiarly an American institution. Those worthy pirates who touched the Virginia shores before the advent of Raleigh threw overboard enough dubbloons and pieces of eight to make room for a few seedling spuds which the light-hearted aborigines appeared to enjoy

so heartily. Although they distributed them impartially among the British Isles, it is known of all tuberosophs that it was under the fostering care of Raleigh that the great crop took root and flourished. The learned Humboldt, who spent much time looking us over, expressed his doubts as to whether the potato was ever found growing wild in America, but other observers of unquestioned probity have testified that they have frequently found them here. Strangely enough, however, two centuries elapsed before the prolific and nourishing qualities of the potato were generally recognized, either here or abroad. So late as 1750 the father of Sir Rowland Hill, of postal fame, knew so little of them after he had planted them that he was surprised and disappointed because the vines had no potatoes on their branches, and it was quite by accident that he discovered the crop underground. In the United States it was not until the beginning of the nineteenth century that they were generally grown, and for his service in the matter if the Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich has no monument in exchange for the fifteen thousand varieties he developed, it only shows that it is an ungrateful world, my masters.

Maine, at least, has done her part to keep his memory green, and by resorting to importation for the first time in history she has disquieted her friends and disturbed the balance of trade.

THE BIG SOCIALIST GAINS IN GERMANY.

Vastly more than arbitration treaties and Hague tribunals, the sentiment of intelligent peoples the world over is operating to make war more difficult and peace easier to maintain. Germany is the great standing menace to world peace. Right or wrong, her imperial program under the Hohenzollerns has been based on the assumption that she must fight her way to the top. Her revenues and her best young manhood have been devoted lavishly to the purpose of erecting a military and naval power that should overawe all competition. And the long, heartbreaking pull has well-nigh succeeded.

But even the most militant of nations cannot for two generations concentrate so vast a share of national energies on military affairs, without raising protest. The long and anxiously-awaited elections in the empire, held yesterday, have developed in socialist gains which, when the rebalottings have taken place, will probably mount up to the full figure of socialist expectations.

Socialist gains in Germany can be given only one construction at this time. A decade ago they had to do mainly with economic and social propaganda of the socialist party; but today they can be referred mainly to the opposition, among the mass of plain people, to militarism. The men who bear the burdens, do the fighting, feel the bayonet thrust, and see their families in privation that military glory may be earned for other men who do not bear the real burdens, are coming to see that it is they who pay the bills, but collect none of the increment from such a policy. Their protest finds its most direct expression through the socialist party.

That the socialists should have made great gains at the present juncture is especially notable, in view of the fact that more appeals to German jingoism have been made in the last year than for a long time. The threat of war against both England and France, the revelations of recent highly acute conditions as to Morocco would in ordinary circumstances have fanned the flame of patriotism and inured to the big advantage in the elections. It had no such effect, because the people are more determined than ever to set their face against the policy that imposes the awful load of militarism at all times, and precipitates the horrors of war at too frequent intervals.

IS WASHINGTON CRUEL TO ANIMALS?

Visitors to Washington continue to write to The Times pointing out that there are more instances of cruelty to animals here than in other cities. It would seem strange if they took the trouble to write these letters unless specific instances came under their observation, and yet, on the other hand, it is within our knowledge that the Humane Society has its heart in the right place, and tries to see that horses and mules are treated with consideration. It should not be necessary to dwell upon the fact that our dumb animals, particularly during a period of bad weather such as this, have a special claim on the compassion of mankind. Even as a matter of economy, of protecting a valuable chattel, they should be shod in such a way as to enable them to keep their footing and protected from the cold by timely blankets. So far as actually and actively abusing a horse is concerned, the law should make short shrift of the driver who is guilty.

Now, what is the real truth of the situation? Is cruelty to animals so common in Washington as to attract the attention of visitors from all over the country? Are the humane societies as active and alert as they should be? Let us know the truth and whatever it is, enforce the law.

It will come as a surprise to a great many people to learn that Shuster will remain in Persia for an indefinite period. It will be still more of a surprise to learn, perhaps, that Shuster has been in Persia for something like twenty centuries. The explanation being that Shuster is one of Persia's very oldest and most mellow cities. When the Russians discover it they may jump at the conclusion that it is a namesake of the late treasurer-general and order it expelled on general principles.

It was an unusual coincidence that three woman suffragists, each a leader in a profession in which she blazed a way for others of her sex, should meet in Washington. They were Dr. Mary Walker, the Rev. Susanna Harris, and Mrs. Belva Lockwood, Washington's veteran woman lawyer.

In literally "freezing out" his disagreeable callers, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy may find that he himself is not exempt from chilblains.

JURY MAKES GIFT TO JUDGES AS TERM OF COURT IS ENDED

November Sessions at Rockville Close—Rev. Packard Buried.

ROCKVILLE, Jan. 12.—The November term of the circuit court for this county, adjourned yesterday afternoon after having been in session from time to time since the middle of November. Before separating, the members of the petit jury waited upon Judges Peter and Motter, and presented each with a handsome sash. The presentation speech was made by John W. Simpson, a member of the jury, and both judges responded, briefly, expressing their appreciation.

A large gathering, including many of the clergymen of the Washington diocese, attended the funeral of the Rev. Thomas F. Packard, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, and Assessor of the District of Columbia, at an early hour Tuesday morning at his home here.

Bishop Alfred Harding conducted the services, and he was assisted by a number of other prominent clergymen. The rector of Christ Church were the honorary pallbearers, and the active pallbearers were William C. Fox, Joseph H. Bradley, Walter A. Williams, G. Minor Anderson, Randolph Mason, and P. R. Stansbury. Burial was in Ivy Hill Cemetery, at Alexandria, Va.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage at New Orleans, of Samuel Raphael Jarboe, son of the late Raphael Jarboe, who was one of the best known farmers of Darnestown district, this county, and Miss Nellie E. Howard, of New Orleans. The young couple arrived at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Darnestown, a few days ago, and the following evening were the guests of honor at a largely attended reception.

The case of William G. Devliss, of Frederick, against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, which began in the circuit court here Friday morning, was taken from the jury yesterday, the court directing the jury to find for the defendant. Devliss sought to recover \$100,000 damages from the company, because he had been falsely arrested at the instance of employes of the company, and he had brought suit against the wrong persons.

The Rockville courthouse soon is to be equipped with electric lights. A number of grand juries have recommended that such means of lighting the building be installed, but former boards of county commissioners have not acted upon the recommendations. The present board, however, has advertised for bids for the work, and it is expected that the work of installation soon will be started. The cost will be about \$3,000.

The third day of the week's tour of the farmers' institute train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which is being run in connection with the Dr. Richard S. Hill, State institute conductor, was spent in Montgomery county, stops being made at Gaithersburg, Boyds, and Dickerson. Notwithstanding the severe weather, large crowds gathered to hear the addresses of the agricultural experts.

Miss Grace C. Mullean and Elmer Lee Harding, both of Gaithersburg, were married yesterday evening by the Rev. Harry Smith, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church at Gaithersburg, the ceremony taking place at the parsonage.

If Delegate Eugene H. Waters and Francis S. Downey can accomplish it, the Bill for the relief of the county misdemeanors in this county to appear before the police justice at Rockville will be repealed by the Legislature in session at Annapolis. One or the other will, it is understood, introduce a bill repealing the police justice law within a few days. The power of trying petty criminal cases was taken away from the magistrate some years ago, and it is charged that compel persons charged with offenses and the witnesses to come to Rockville is inconvenient.

The county commissioners have appointed the following dog tax collectors: Perry Ensey, William W. Hesse, and George W. Hesse, all of Gaithersburg; Walter P. Shaw, Ober W. Dailley, Thomas Small, Asbury Case, and Richard T. Gray. They will begin work within the next few days.

American Exports Steadily Increase

Exports of raw materials, meat, dairy products, food animals, cotton, and mineral oils are steadily increasing. Nearly \$107,000,000 worth of these products were exported in the month of December, and the total exports for last year amounted to \$88,625,692. Cotton tops the list with \$76,612,627 for the month of December, and \$515,890,120 for the year.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, I. O. O. F., drill and social session, tonight. Opening of the outline of "The History of Painting," by the Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, following the lecture on French art by the Washington Society of Fine Arts, Public Library, this afternoon. Illustrated lecture by Felix Well, of the College of the City of New York, before the Alliance Francaise of Washington, Washington Club, 1701 I. Street, tonight. Debate by the Y. M. C. A. Debating Club. "Resolved, That the Federal Government should be charged for necessities controlled by the Trust Y. M. C. A. building, in G Street, and the National Meeting of the Officers' Revolver Association, District National Guard, Center Market Armory, 8 P. M.

Amusements. National—Billie Burke in "The Runaway" 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Columbia—Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings" 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Belasco—Baron Trenck, 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Chase—Polite Vaudeville, 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Academe—Eugene Blair, 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Imperial—Vaudeville, 7:15, 7:30, and 8:45 P. M. Casino—Vaudeville, 7:30, 7:45, and 8:45 P. M. Casino—Vaudeville, 7:30, 7:45, and 8:45 P. M. Lyceum—At White's Show, 7:15 and 8:15 P. M. Convention Hall—Dancing. Arcade—Skating, bowling, and motion pictures.

In the Mail Bag. Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter sent here will be published. Letters must be on one side of the paper. Letters must be written on the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith, but the name will not be made public without the consent of the contributor. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

SIGNALS FOR CHAUFFEURS AND PEDESTRIANS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: When a pedestrian is crossing a driveway and is suddenly and unexpectedly met by an approaching automobile, there ought to be some definite understanding as to whether he should go forward or stand still and let the machine pass behind him. As it is the poor man or woman is all in a hurry and hesitates to stand still, he is not sure that he should incur additional danger. If some definite understanding could be reached, we should have less horrible tragedies and pitiful excuses.

NAMES SOME ERRORS TO BE CORRECTED

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I am very much interested in letters for "Mail Bag." One thing that would add to our city would be to stop all old teams from going on the principal streets so much, such as F street, G street, and Fifteenth street. I counted one afternoon sixteen old teams, garbage, coal, etc., between Sherman street and Fifteenth street, and Pennsylvania avenue. Coal should be delivered and garbage hauled early in the morning.

The police should have more authority, and not allow roller skates and tin wagons on the streets. Inane sayings might not be as bad as they are. To have one's children from nervous prostration, it is perfect agony to hear them on the sidewalk, and one morning on F street a large colored girl very nearly knocked me down. My speedway is perfectly beautiful, and so much could be done without any expense to make our city comfortable as well as beautiful. There are places, hills, for roller skating. The little tots, boys and girls, could skate in the park. I do not believe there is a city in the world where the boys scream and holler as they skate.

WANTS BRYAN TO BEAT CENTRAL BANK PLAN

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Many strange things happen in the making of history. William J. Bryan has been counted the bogie man of finance. Wouldn't it seem strange if the Democratic ticket on a sound money platform? With the Republican party chasing a strange will-o'-the-wisp in the shape of a central bank, there is a chance for Bryan to redeem himself and be a factor in defeating the central bank.

The very same people who were so afraid of our money being debauched are ready to make a very dubious exchange in the central bank plan. Nobody knows what the negro and Indian have been on the earth as long as the Caucasian or not. But, so far as the Caucasian is concerned, they have always remained. I have never seen a negro and Indian who have been so situated that they could imitate the "Evolved Caucasian." Even then their progress has been slight, and very limited in the upward scale. From the faintest dawn of the dawn of man, the negro and Indian have been subject and brutal to the Caucasian. They remain today in their native habitat. Details are unnecessary. Every page of the history can tell the story backwards.

I want to thank Mr. Swearingen for his article on the merits of the "Evolved Caucasian." Until the said E. C. is put out of business by the next catastrophe, I will be sure to have the earth and wife from its surface, but mere fragment of the race, all mankind is bound to keep step with the old standard, bearing the "banner with the word 'Evolved' in gold, depicting the way, 'upward and onward'."

STILL FAITHFUL TO THE PEELESS LEADER

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The Times is fair and fearless—expressing editorial thought and political preference with ability and frankness far above and beyond what is contained in any other newspaper. Sincerity and good sense mark and make every issue of interest. I am always in agreement with the sense and sentiment expressed in The Times, but presumes it is a personal privilege to prefer to be in such predicament.

Three times I have supported Mr. Bryan, believing him to be the biggest and the ablest man living, and most worthy of the highest and most unselfish principles of good government in the interests of all the people.

What is the reason, in this Christian (?) country, that it can be permitted that no shelter is provided where even the ablest and most worthy of our citizens are driven to the streets? There is many times four to six minutes between the arrival of cars. I have times when I would like to see the man who is responsible for this unnecessary cruelty to the laborer who is not only earning his own living, but is aiding in the raising of a family of multi-millionaires, who are not so exposed, and who probably go to Europe to spend the broken fortune this man has suffered to make?

WANTS SHELTER PROVIDED FOR OUTDOOR WORKERS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Out in the bleak winds and snow, during this last cold weather, while so many were sheltered and enjoying their warm firesides and family circles, stood a man, exposed on every side to the gale, the greater part of the time alone, only a chance wayfarer, hurrying or waiting for a train, and more than once in the cold night I woke to think of him.

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ENTERS A PROTEST AGAINST GAS SUPPLY

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Now seems an opportune time to write something on the subject concerning the gas company, or the manufacture of poisonous gas. It seems a daughter of a prominent family is the last victim.

WOODS OF CAPITAL INSTALL OFFICERS

Congressman Charles E. Pickett Addresses the Washington Camp.

At installation exercises by Washington Camp No. 11,464, Modern Woodmen of America, last night, State Deputy A. E. Chaffee, of the Modern Woodmen, acted as installing officer, and the following officers were installed for the year: Consul, Dr. H. E. Perry; past consul, R. V. H. Jams; adviser, H. E. Madison; banker, D. M. Keeton; clerk, Van W. Roberts; escort, E. Fordan; watchman, A. H. Jaeger; sentry, R. S. Peterson; board of trustees, F. M. Gritton, C. C. Coulter, and H. H. Burroughs; physicians, Drs. Thomas Linnville, F. W. Braden, Fred Rapetti, E. P. Kenettip, J. W. Stone, and H. B. Coblenz.

Congressman Charles E. Pickett of Iowa made a short talk in which he told of the good work done by the Modern Woodmen of America. A musical program was given, Mrs. W. T. Reed, a contractor, gave a solo with Mrs. W. C. Stevin as accompanist on the piano. E. A. Lineback, a bass, was accompanied by Mrs. Hope Hopkins Burroughs. Both singers responded to applause.

CAUCASIAN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORLD'S PROGRESS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The writer who affects to laugh at Mr. Swearingen and his "Evolved Caucasian" may be very funny, but his remarks on behalf of the negro and Indian, for whom he is so much concerned, seem to me far from the mark. Perhaps he would try to deny that the "Evolved Caucasian," as pointed out by Mr. Swearingen, has done more to govern the human race in the last 2,000 years, to say the least of it. Every power of nature which has been harnessed for the use of man was brought into subjection by this function of the human family—steam, electricity, mechanics, the automobile, and the airplane. It is the "Evolved Caucasian" who has discovered and made known the true principles of the circulation of the blood upon which every advance in the theory and practice of modern medicine and surgery is based. It is the "Evolved Caucasian" who has discovered the principles of astronomy, who had to all the teachings of theology aside from the Bible, and who has discovered the "Holy Inquisition" that he knew the earth was a sphere in the shape of a sphere, and not a flat surface across which the sun passed each day. So was the "Evolved Caucasian" who first circled the globe, and who has discovered, when at a safe distance from the "Holy Inquisition" that he knew the earth was a sphere in the shape of a sphere, and not a flat surface across which the sun passed each day. So was the "Evolved Caucasian" who has discovered the principles of astronomy, who had to all the teachings of theology aside from the Bible, and who has discovered the "Holy Inquisition" that he knew the earth was a sphere in the shape of a sphere, and not a flat surface across which the sun passed each day. 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