



TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, 1910.

PROTESTING against loaning government funds for the use of the Confederate veterans at their annual reunion in Mobile, Ala., next April, Senator H. H. Burton, of Idaho, in the Senate yesterday, made the sharpest comment upon the issue of the civil war that has been heard in Congress in twenty years. He inveighed against men in "rebel" uniform being permitted to occupy government property or the "rebel" flag being allowed to float above it. Finally, he drifted into the question of honoring men by placing their statues in the congressional hall of fame, and by unmistakable inference condemned the action of Virginia in sending the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee to Washington. Burton exploded at the sound of his own voice. He then made such an assurance speech that even his own colleagues became disgusted with him, and when a vote on the proposition he opposed was taken every other man in the Senate voted against him. This was the most stinging rebuke any man in the Senate has received for many a year. The northern senators wisely determined to give Mr. Burton enough rope to hang himself, knowing he would do so, and they more wisely decided not to answer him and their republican allies came promptly to their aid with their votes. The idea of the ravings of a man like Senator Burton tarnishing the fame of Lee by anything he might say or do is too ridiculous to contemplate and only prompted him to his outburst is a mystery. He is neither a Union veteran nor the representative of any considerable number of Union veterans and was too young to have been in the war. He should blush for having such a man to represent him in the Senate.

The action of Judge O. C. G. of Richmond, in dismissing a fifteen-year-old boy who had fatally shot another, and finding the hardware dealer who sold the weapon to the youth, will be commended by a large majority of people in the state. There is a penalty prescribed for selling pistols to boys, but it seems the law is more honored in its breach than in its observance. The authorities in many cities are endeavoring to divert explosions from Fourth of July and Christmas celebrations, and it is time all officials in the country were aiding in the movement. The law forbids the sale of any pistols in Alexandria, but judging from the stocks often displayed in windows the ordinance is regarded as a dead letter or is purposely evaded with contempt.

NIAGARA FALLS has claimed another victim, a young woman having yesterday jumped into the waters at Prospect Point and, while smiling at her would-be rescuers, she was swept from her feet and in less than five minutes it took her to the bottom. She was a native of this city and had been in the city for some time. The old Indian tradition is to the effect that the Niagara Falls claim one human sacrifice a year. It seems that no increased toll of late, as suicides at the Falls have been frequent of late, while accidents are of rare occurrence.

The Paper Board Association, made up of 26 paper board manufacturing corporations, which was indicted some months ago by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of being an illegal combination in restraint of trade, yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Hugh promptly imposed a fine of \$2,000 against each of the defendants, making \$52,000, all of which was at once paid in cash. Had a jail sentence been added there would have been a dissolution of the illegal combination.

From Washington. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, February 8. The New York Republican Club, headed by the national reception committee will do a "Hall-the-Ostriching-Here" act when Mr. Roosevelt lands in New York at the end of his African tour, and the entire scheme will have the endorsement of President Taft. Today's cable says that Roosevelt will arrive in New York between June 15 and 21. According to present plans President Taft will not be in New York when Roosevelt lands.

The United States District of Columbia have an association and that any member of the association who purchases means from the farmer direct is boycotted by the commission man who is the most given today by W. B. Dodge, a meat inspector, before the commission man that is inquiring into the cost of living. Dodge declared that the dealers have an association in which looks after their interests. At the request of the committee, he prepared a list showing the prices quoted in 1887 and this year. The prices quoted for the various sorts of meat this year were on an average of 110 per cent higher than they were in 1887.

Mr. Roosevelt was not fed on half-pint beef to keep him scarce, according to Henry Pinckney who at the White House today denied the testimony of Meat Inspector Dodge, before the special committee of the House in which is probing the food question. Pinckney, who was steward at the White House during the Roosevelt regime, was very indignant over what he considered a reflection upon his, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt's housekeeping. "It is all falsehood," said Pinckney. Pinckney is a colored man who was brought from Oyster Bay with the Roosevelts. When they left the White House he was made a messenger in the executive office.

President Taft today is gravely considering whether he will have to take back to the wall, and "mix it" with the big financial interests, as well as with Congress, in order to put through his legislative program. From the beginning there has been a tremendous amount of advice from the interests in support of the president's programme, and Mr. Taft has had hard work pointing out to his radical measures are directed to "ultimately" benefit the people. Every financial and railway magnate who calls at the White House to discuss a legislative program that features a bureau—a financial plan—and proceeds to show that radical legislation on will run the country. At some point this has become almost a threat, which the president does not relish. He claims to be prepared to relinquish any tactical features. But if Wall Street's temporary epileptic fit yesterday was the result of the introduction of the president's federal incorporation bill in Congress, Wall Street has reached a point where it is frightened by shadow. The president does not intend forcing the federal incorporation bill to passage this year. It is extremely doubtful if he could get Congress into passing it even if he so desired. But he decided weeks ago that the measure was to be left over until next session for action. His introduction at this time is to allow plenty of time to thrash out the faults and virtues of the bill on the floor.

To point out the error in the capitol, the announcement of Assistant Attorney Wade Ellis to become chairman of the Ohio-Ohio republican executive committee, indicates the intense interest of the Taft administration in the forthcoming contest for the governorship of that state. From now on, apparently, the best effort and the best talent of the president's command are to be directed toward accomplishing the defeat of Gov. Harmon for re-election, for it is a far more important conclusion that to demonstrate will renounce him. Ellis was chosen as the best available man to unify the republican party in the state and to conduct the campaign. The admiral attack has not lost sight of the bearing that the Ohio election will have on the next national campaign. Should Harmon be elected governor, he would become a strong candidate for the democratic nomination for president. Republicans in Washington believe he would make a better race than Bryan or any other democrat that could be named. But, if Harmon can be defeated for re-election as governor, his position in national politics would necessarily be weakened.

Secretary of the Treasury McVeigh is having his portrait painted. The artist is Adolph Borst, Third, who recently received a medal at the Philadelphia Art exhibition which recognized him as being the best portrait painter developed in this country in the last three years. Just now the secretary is confined to his bed by a cold and sore throat, and he concluded that while he was not in taking an enforced rest, it would be a good opportunity to procure this other duty of contributing his portrait to the treasury galleries. Recommending legislation to validate the claims of injured employers of the government disabled while at work on the Panama Canal before the passage of the employers liability law, President Taft transmitted a short special message to Congress today.

The name of a crazy man is alleged to have been on the official ballot in the fifth Virginia congressional election, and because of its presence the present holder of the seat, E. W. Saunders, may be renominated. Mr. Saunders (rep.) is contesting Saunders' seat before elections committee No. 2 of the House, and among his allegations claims that a number of votes were cast for Elliot G. Matthews, a patient suffering from insanity. Matthews got on the ballot by sending his name to the secretary of the commonwealth.

Meat Soaring in Price. New York, Feb. 8.—Wholesale and retail meat dealers today declare the present indications are that the price of meat will this week reach the highest point ever known. The wholesale price is being steadily advanced. Lamb today is quoted at 15 1/2 to 16 c a pound wholesale, the regular price being 12 to 12 1/2. The price of beef has been forced up to 15 cents a pound for the best cuts, necessitating an advance of two cents a pound retail. Veal has jumped to 12 cents a pound wholesale to 10 c. Pork, at 14 cents, shows an increase of one and a half cents. Bacon a week ago sold at 10 cents, today it sells at 12 cents. The retail price of pork, beef and veal has risen from 1 to 2 cents a pound. Even at the higher prices quoted today, little meat is obtainable. Wholesale and retail dealers are unit in declaring there would be no reduction in price and that the increase will probably go on sending the price up to the very highest levels ever known by the end of next week.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES. Former Governor Francis, of Massachusetts, has announced his candidacy for the U. S. Senate to succeed William Warner, republican.

Three negroes were killed in the race troubles at Hialeah, Fla., near Ocala, today. The trouble was brought on by a negro for whom being placed over white men. All is quiet at present.

A crowd of Oberlin Ohio students, arrested today broke into the Oberlin City prison, released two students, arrested on charges of intoxication, attacked the jail and escaped.

All of the striking shirt-waist makers, of Philadelphia, with the exception of a few hundred for whom places could not be provided, returned to work today, bringing to a close a seven-weeks' strike. A dispatch from Porto Loma, C. R., says villagers near the volcano Fuego are in high tide for owing an eruption, reported to be the worst in the history of the mountain.

Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session.) Washington, Feb. 8. SENATE. A letter from Secretary Ballinger was laid before the Senate today by Vice-President Sherman, who characterized it as a "cautious note." It referred to the return of his draft of a bill providing for the care of lease persons in Alaska.

Secretary Ballinger said he believed that in sending the bill "by direction of the president," it would not be a violation of the Senate's resolution. He gave assurance there would be no violation of the Senate's rule in the future. A partial report on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was submitted to the Senate today. The salaries of judges for the new court of customs appeals were fixed at \$7,000 per annum. No agreement was reached on the item of \$120,000 to complete the work of the joint immigration commission. The bill was referred for further conference.

The Elkins resolution, providing for an investigation into the high cost of living, was favorably reported by Senator McCumber and referred to the committee on contingent expenses. The resolution was amended by the finance committee and made similar to that heretofore offered by Senator Lodge. This was done to placate Senator Elkins, who has threatened to leave the republican reservation and join the independents unless his movement for a cost of living inquiry was recognized.

The question of reference for the Edmunds' federal incorporation bill came up. Senator Clark moved its reference to the judiciary committee and Senator Newland asked that it go to the committee on interstate commerce. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee by an overwhelming vote. The question of having a more or less comprehensive investigation into the increased cost of living reached a final stage today when Senator Keam (rep., N. J.) favorably reported from the committee on contingent expenses the Elkins resolution, previously brought in by Senator McCumber from the joint committee on finance. Senator Keam suggested that the resolution be not considered until tomorrow.

The resolution was passed over until tomorrow. It provides for an exhaustive investigation into the increased cost of living since 1900. As a further report from the monetary commission, Senator Aldrich, laid before the Senate a compilation of statistics on banking. A resolution calling on the secretary of agriculture for detailed information regarding the condition of forest statistics was introduced by Senator Hiram. It sought the names of the students, the place of education and the amount expended.

Senator Dooliver, said he had all the data before the committee on agriculture. HOUSE. To encourage trade with the Philippine islands Mr. Rucker (dem., Ohio), introduced a bill in the House suspending all acts prohibiting discriminating duties with foreign countries and extending the customs laws to the far-off islands.

The Payne tariff bill will justify itself or the republican party will go to the wall, said Mr. Henry (dem., Tex.) on the House today, in answer to a speech last week by Representative Boutwell (rep., Ill.). Mr. Henry read from an official report of the superintendent of schools of Chicago that thousands of children go to school hungry every day. The House spent most of the day in the discussion of the diplomatic appropriation bill. Representative Bull (rep., Ill.) and Henry (dem. Tex.) clashed swords over the tariff law. Mr. Henry and other democrats declared their will to remove the tariff from every article and support the government on an income tax. Mr. Boutwell opposed the income tax and favored the high tariff.

To Influence the Administration. New York, Feb. 8.—Direct charges that the prominent litigation in the stock market is for the purpose of influencing the administration in Washington and the Supreme Court of the United States in dealing with the trusts are made by Stock Exchange expert today. They declare that the "interest" is giving the Supreme Court an object lesson of what may be expected if the decision is in favor of the government and if the Standard Oil Company, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as a combination in restraint of trade is upheld. Then again the "interest" is charged, with no provision in the bill providing for federal incorporation so changed that it will not be possible for a hot Congress to step in and "throw the fat in the fire" by providing still more stringent regulations for the supervision and regulation of all federal corporations.

The chief reason prices are off, it is insisted by men who usually know, is because the big market leaders want Washington to see what can happen if the Congress shall insist on unwelcome legislation. It is also hinted that the market is to receive just support enough for some time to come to avoid any disaster to public.

Killed Wife and Himself. New York, Feb. 8.—Herman Strauss, aged 24 years, shot and instantly killed his wife, Annie, aged 18 years, and shot himself through the head, dying instantly, at 204 east 21st street today. A week ago he was released from Sing Sing prison where he had served a term of a year and a half for forgery. Since then he had quarreled frequently with his wife. The police declare that last Saturday he forged a check for fifty dollars and demanded that his wife go to Far Rockaway and get his father to cash it. She refused, and since that time she has been living apart from him with Mr. and Mrs. English, at the Twenty-first street address. Today he got into the flat and shot his wife as she lay on a couch.

Hoves Burned to Death. Wilmington, Del., Feb. 8.—Fire early this morning destroyed a large barn on the Weldin farm, tenanted by Frederick Ewing, near the new Baltimore and Ohio bridge across the Bandwinyne Creek, now building, in which were three valuable horses belonging to Simms and Company, bridge contractors, and all were burned to death. Before the fire was discovered the building was a mass of flames and the horses were roasted alive. Wilmington firemen went to the scene.

The Legislature. SENATE. In the Senate yesterday three minor House bills were passed, and a bunch of bills, both Senate and House, were advanced on the calendar. An afternoon session was held, at which a long string of Senate bills passed their first reading.

Immediately after the Senate met the following bills received final approval: To raise the compensation of local assessors not less than \$1 nor more than \$3; to amend the law relating to civil judgments; to amend the law relating to the correction of mistakes of title to land. In explanation of the bill to allow relatives of members of school boards to teach in the county over which such boards have jurisdiction, Senator Sims pointed out that such persons under such circumstances are to be permitted to teach where five-sixths of the parents of the school in writing expressed a desire to retain them. The bill passed to its third reading. Bills were introduced: A bill to amend section 377 of the code to amend section 378 of the code to provide for the release and care of a permanent camp ground; to amend section 517 to provide for the extension of the corporate limits of cities and towns; to amend sections 47 and 10 of an act to create the state convict road force; to authorize the working of certain prisoners on the public roads of this state, &c.

HOUSE. Over the protest of members of the committee for courts of justice, the House yesterday, as stated in the Gazette of that day by a vote of two to one, sent the divorce bill back to the committee for further investigation and to hear the arguments of those who decided to oppose it.

The bill providing for additional counsel to prosecute the state debt case came up on its second reading in the House, and was recommitted to the committee on finance. Chairman Bowman said he had no objection to this action. It is understood that some parties desire to appear against the bill on the ground that the state had previously agreed not to spend money for this purpose, but to allow the expense to be borne by the holders of certificates.

One more important bill got a hearing in the House. It was that of Mr. Adams, at the instance of the Board of Agriculture, providing for ten instead of six fertilizer inspectors, and increasing the salaries of these officials. In spite of the fact that the money for this purpose comes from the fertilizer tax, considerable opposition was aroused, and Judge Williams took occasion to speak his mind regarding the expenses ofundry state departments, which, he said, were spending too much money under the plea that the people were not paying the bills. No vote was had, adjournment being reached before the debate was concluded.

No bills were finally passed in the House, several Senate bills being advanced. One of the most important House bills which has yet reached the calendar was reported yesterday from the finance committee. It is that comprising a plan by which the patron believes that incomes can be fairly and fully assessed. A few minor amendments were made in connection with the principal features are included, making the taxpayer fill out a separate blank when listing his income and detailing his resources from all investments and earnings. Grand juries are required to take these lists and are to investigate their truth. Besides a provision for perjury, a penalty for falsifying the returns is provided.

Among the measures favorably reported from committees to the House were: To appropriate \$50,000 for the Gettysburg monument; to levy a charter fee of \$5 on corporations; to impose a license tax of 1 per cent on gross receipts on light, heat, power, water and conduit companies; to regulate hotels; to provide for separate listing of incomes for taxation. The House agreed to the Senate amendment putting an emergency clause in the bill allowing boards of supervisors to appropriate money for Confederate monuments.

The following Senate bills were passed on their second reading: To require city sergeants to give bond. To dedicate a strip of land at the southeast corner of the Capitol Square for street purposes. To recommend the University of Virginia to the Carnegie Foundation. To provide for the number of commissioners of chancery in counties. Bills were introduced to amend the law to substitute of seat on 1406 of the Code relating to public schools for counties and to the law for the purchase or lease of limestone and limestone quarries or mounds, and for the grading of limestone or shell lime by the contract of the State, and to provide means therefor; making it unlawful in all public places of amusement for a person to call or direct attention of audience to any person or persons occupying seats therein; in reference to labels on schoolbooks.

It is considered likely that the first public hearing on the Strade liquor bill will be held on Wednesday of next week before the Senate committee on Privileges and Elections. The date has not, however, been finally set. No such bill has as yet appeared in the House. Coca cola may be taxed if Speaker Byrd has his way. Before the House committee on finance yesterday he advocated a tax on the festive drink, which may put it out of business in some of the smaller mountains. It was stated that one Richmond merchant sells \$5,000 worth of it in one year. One of the latest public hearings of the present session of the Legislature was that on the female labor laws last night when everybody who could get inside the courtroom of the State Corporation Commission was on hand. The women were out in force. A number of those interested in various philanthropic societies argued for the preservation of the present law. It became evident that when the question comes in Virginia, plenty of women will have developed the faculty of public speaking necessary to meet a male opponent in joint debate and to crush him utterly. Two bills were considered. Mr. West, of Bedford, would allow the six hours a week to be arranged so as to give a half-holiday on Saturday. Mr. Stephens proposes the same thing, with the addition that the colored women who work in tobacco factories may labor seventy-two hours a week in the busy season.

Today's Telegraphic News. Mass Meeting of Ministers. [Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Feb. 8.—A mass meeting of ministers of all denominations, to which the public is also invited, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Risen diance hall, John Garland Pollard will preside. The House committee for courts of justice will give a public hearing on the bill tomorrow night. Public interest can not be doubted. Ex-Senator George S. Shackelford, of Orange, will probably be elected to succeed the late Justice Gristley, of Out-County, as circuit judge. Other candidates mentioned are Edwin G. Mason, of Culpeper; Edwin G. Gristley, son of the dead judge; Lindsey Gordon, of Louisa; and John Rutherford, of Gloucester.

Mysterious Murder. New York, Feb. 8.—Members of the Italian branch of the district in New York are working hard to unravel a mysterious murder which took place early today, and in which the detecter has evidence of a plot to punish a man who revealed the secrets of an oath-bound society. A night watchman saw a man shoot down his victim and run away. The police took the body to the station house and found the dead man to be apparently an Italian. The police are inclined to see some connection between the killing of this man and the recent convictions of the members of the Order of the Banana in Ohio. They declare that they have reason to believe the man was decaying in this city from Pittsburgh in order to obtain and they think that an oath-bound society was responsible for the killing.

Execution of an Elephant. Evansville, Ind., Feb. 8.—Fargo, the largest elephant in the Norris & Rowe circus, became insane Sunday and yesterday it was determined to kill him, as he was suffering from rabies and was dangerous for more than a year and the interest paid on him. A noise was made in the middle of a large rope and the ends were run through pulleys and each was fastened to a trace chain that dangled from barnyard horses. When the noise had been adjusted the horses were driven in opposite directions thus choking the elephant to death. As the pressure tightened one of the horses was dragged backward, but the other horse took up the slack rope rapidly. Fargo fell to the ground and died in a few minutes.

Fires in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—One woman was burned to death and another was seriously hurt that she may die, as the result of fires yesterday. The fire record for one day in this city was almost equalled. Between 5:30 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening twenty-seven fire alarms were turned in and the fire report of the evening increased this number to more than thirty. Many of the fires during the early part of the day were the result of the unusual cold. In half a dozen instances the pipes of waterbacks on kitchen ranges, which had become frozen, burst when the fires were turned on in the morning, and several persons were hurt by hot water and flying pieces of metal. Several of these accidents occurred in the city.

Stepped to their Death. Chester, Pa., Feb. 8.—His hurry to reach home after having delivered a Sunday evening sermon in Camden, N. J., cost the life of Benjamin McDowell, a student at the Chester Theological Seminary, at an early hour yesterday morning. A poleman, negligent of his duty, was also killed and his traveling companion, a fellow-student, sustained injuries that will likely prove fatal. The three men were on a steam train which had stalled on the bridge, and they determined to leave the train and walk to a trolley line station. In stepping from the train they fell through the trestle into the river.

Explosion on a Train. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8.—A serious wreck on the Lake Shore railroad was averted early today by William Frazer, brakeman of a freight train. The train became stalled at Delaware Junction, near Angola, and as it came to a full stop a tank of oil in the caboose exploded, sending Conductor Casey, of Buffalo, nose-deep in blowing Frazer through the lookout window in a heap of splinters, demolishing the caboose and putting out the tail signal lights. Knowing that a local passenger train was following, Frazer, although badly jarred and with his arm injured, cared a lantern and went back and flagged the passenger train. Traffic was delayed for some time.

The Seine Rising. Paris, Feb. 8.—The Seine has risen four inches since yesterday, and a further rise of a foot is expected, as the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries show slight rises. It is raining again today and a feeling of uneasiness exists among those who suffered from the recent devastating flood that the Seine respect its performances.

The Hydrometric Bureau says that today's rise is temporary and that a re-implosion of the river's subsidence may be expected tomorrow. Paris, Feb. 8.—The Hydrometric Bureau announced this afternoon that reports from the upper Seine and its tributaries indicate a further rise and that for a week and a half Friday and Saturday will be a half of Friday when the crest of the new "flood" is expected to pass. This prediction carries with it the provision "in case the rains stop." The weather forecasters are afraid that the rain will last for several days.

Dreadoughts For Argentine Republic. London, Feb. 8.—A contract was signed today at the Argentine Legation between the Argentine minister and Admiral Francis T. Buxton, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass., awarding the contract for the construction of the Argentine Republic. The ships will cost \$11,000,000 each. The Argentine Republic is to build two other battleships of a similar type and English ship-builders are trying to get the contract for them.

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WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. Leaving a note which read, "I am tired of life; that is all," Mrs. Daphne Floyd, wife of Henry P. Floyd, late last night swallowed poison in her apartment in the Burlington, in Washington, by downing her sleeping instead, and within an hour was dead. It was learned that Mr. Floyd and his wife had a slight disagreement over a trivial matter before he went out for the evening, but when he returned to the apartment she greeted him pleasantly, and he had not the slightest inkling that she contemplated suicide. Mrs. Floyd had made several previous attempts at suicide, it was learned, one about three weeks ago. She had been in poor health for several weeks, and had been melancholy. Several years ago her husband, a letter carrier, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The Floyds were married about a year ago and have lived since in the Burlington. Mr. Floyd is employed in the Department of the Interior, and in addition is an instructor in the National School of Pharmacy. His home is in Greenville, Texas. You'll enjoy base ball if you see a game or two.

King Gustav's Condition. Stockholm, Feb. 9.—An official bulletin issued today by the physicians in attendance upon King Gustav, who was operated on at midnight for appendicitis, announces that the king's condition is satisfactory and that he was showing every sign of a speedy recovery. King Gustav, whose illness was only of 36 hours duration, is 62 years old, and as he is a man of robust health, the physicians are optimistic as to his future developments.

New York Stock Market. New York, Feb. 8.—Further severe losses marked the opening of this week market today, but at the end of five minutes a sharp rally occurred which covered the declines in a majority of issues. Opening and Closing of Stocks. Northern mails, week days, close at 4:55 p. m., and 10:40 a. m., and 1:40, 3:15, and 10:50 p. m. Open at 8:00 a. m., 12:00 m., and 6:00 p. m. On Sundays Northern mails close at 8:45 a. m., 1:40, and 7:15 p. m. Southern mails via Southern Railway close at 10:40 a. m., 4:30 and 10:15 p. m. Open at 8:00 a. m., and 4:00 p. m. Western mails, via E. F. & P. R. P., close at 9:55 and 11:40 a. m., and 3:50, 7:00 and 10:50 p. m. Open at 8 and 9:30 a. m., 3 and 10:15 p. m. Minnesota Division mails close at 8:15 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. Open at 11 a. m., and 10:15 p. m. Richmond Branch, Southern Railway, mail close at 7:45 a. m., and 3:20 p. m. Open at 8:00 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Chesapeake and Ohio mails close at 1:40 p. m., and 10:15 p. m. Open at 8:00 a. m., and 4:00 p. m. Washington mails close at 8:45 a. m., and 10:40 a. m., and 1:40, 3:15, and 10:50 p. m. Open at 8:00 a. m., 12:00 m., and 6:00 p. m., and 8:30 p. m. Office Hours—Open at 8:00 a. m. Close at 5:00 p. m. Sunday Hours—Open at 9:00 a. m. Close at 10:00 a. m.

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