

THE TIMES

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREASING.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893.

SIX PAGES.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION—ALSACE-LORRAINE.

The question of international arbitration as a method of settling differences between nations received sharp emphasis in the German Reichstag on Tuesday last. Dr. Barth, a leader of the Freisige party, wanted to know if the Government would join the Governments of Great Britain and the United States in an effort to establish arbitration as a method of settling international disputes.

It must be admitted that this growth of the value of our imports is out of all proportion to what natural causes could have produced, especially when it is borne in mind that during the last few years of the period the McKinley bill, which greatly raised duties, has been in force. During that period the quantity of foreign goods imported showed naturally a decline, as the McKinley bill intended should be the case.

THE APPELLATE BECH.

A Lawyer Expresses His Views as to Who the Judges Should Be.

This question is one naturally much discussed in legal circles, and one in which the people as well as the lawyers are much interested. Nothing would please me so much as to be one of that court; but it is impossible, first, because I cannot get votes enough, and second, because, if I did, I could not afford to accept an office the salary of which would not enable me to live, as I like to live and pay my debts.

the country and the Treasury, has suffered a net loss of \$20,000,000 of that metal.

The Bulletin points out these further facts as accentuating the case still more sharply. In March, 1885, nearly 40 per cent of the customs receipts at New York were in gold certificates; 25 per cent in silver certificates and 25 per cent in United States notes.

These facts can have but one meaning. The Government receives in payment of customs duties, gold coin, gold certificates, silver coin and silver certificates and nothing else.

But whatever the figures mean, even the silver men must admit that they show a startling case of gold leaving the Treasury, leaving the country, and disappearing from common use, in proportion as their laws for forcing silver on the public go into full effect.

In the same line of discussion is the work now being done by the Financial Chronicle of New York. It has recently been calling especial attention to the way in which our imports have been steadily growing since silver legislation began to operate as evidence that silver was crowding gold out and forcing the country's business to a basis of a dollar worth sixty-six cents.

It is interesting to note that the minister of foreign affairs replied that the Imperial Government was entirely willing to accept arbitration in special cases, which is the same thing as to say that Germany is willing to arbitrate when she wishes to arbitrate, but will always go to war if she prefers war, and that is the same thing as to say that she will paddle her own canoe to suit herself.

The Financial Chronicle advances the theory that these wonderful phenomena are the results of the process by which Gresham's law operates—by which a cheap money drives out a dear money. It claims that when two such mediums of exchange are put into a competing circulation, they work out a self-adjusting process by which the dear one disappears and the cheap one takes possession of the entire field.

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The Senate to-day passed the bill paying to the estate of David Hinton, deceased, the sum of money borrowed from him by the State about thirty years ago. The sum asked for was about eleven thousand dollars, and the bill was taken up and the difference was computed between Confederate money and the present standard the sum was brought down to \$1,740.

Bills also passed the Senate to incorporate the Cape Fear and Raleigh railroad and to incorporate the Bank of Commerce, at Wilmington. Among the most important bills passed in the House to-day was one to repeal the act of 1891, which prohibited the reselling of unused railroad tickets, and provided that railroad tickets should redeem them at the nominal rate.

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TIMES DAILY FASHION HINTS.

To Recognize the Charms of the Dress Reform Girl.



There are so many dress reform women in the world that one must recognize some charm about them, only they shouldn't be slouchy or severe. They are always one or the other, though, of course, the severe ones are the best. They have a sort of chic of their own. If they don't scare you to death at first, these people are for dress reform because they really think it attractive, and not because they want to make you miserable, or don't care whether you are miserable or not.

SUNDAY'S TIMES WILL CONTAIN MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

IN ADDITION TO THE SOCIAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF THE WORLD. SEE TO-MORROW'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pretty Wedding in Nottoway.

BURKEVILLE, VA., March 2.—Special. The "Old Homestead," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burke, was the scene of a merry gathering last Tuesday, the occasion being the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Ruby, to Mr. Walter B. Beck, of Nottoway, a civil engineer of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and a descendant of Professor Morse, of telegraphic fame.

THE GLOVE COUNTERS WERE THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION YESTERDAY.

The GLOVE COUNTERS WERE THE CENTRE OF ATTRACTION YESTERDAY, and well they might be. Not until we have accomplished the grandest retailing. Such directness counts immensely in Gloves. Where could you find another such glove stock? Where such elegance, such economy? And that's not all. We have a glove expert here—a young lady sent by Foster, Paul & Co., the makers of the acme of kid glove goodness—THE FOSTER KID GLOVE. She will remain a few days to fit gloves and give you the benefit of New York's best glove knowledge. There's a great deal in getting the right fit to make the hand appear beautiful. The best results are attained not by hand-pinning, but in choosing the glove that best helps Nature; that mildly intensifies Nature's charm. The services and glove-love of this lady are yours to command. Foster Kid Gloves, \$1 or \$2 or anywhere between. We keep gloves mended.

TO-DAY, REMNANTS—Savings for you on short lengths and short lots.

Every department contributes. These price hints help you—they don't limit the offerings, for each department has scores of savings.

REMNANTS (Medicated Flannel—always useful. A piece 4 1/2 yards for \$1.15

6 1/2 yards Black Satteen, 70c. from \$1.00.

5 1/2 yards Black Satteen, 70c. from \$1.00.

Mull, colored grounds, exquisitely figured, 2 to 10 yard pieces, \$3.84 from \$12.00.

5 1/2 yards Blue Serge, 30c. from 50c.

5 yards of 32-inch gray striped flannel, \$5 from \$8.75.

7 yards Cambric Cloth, mode, \$2.30 from \$3.50.

8 yards reseda Cameo Cloth, \$2.64 from \$4.

BLACK DRESS GOODS—4 1/2 yards fine Imperial Serge, \$1.98 from \$2.51.

2 1/2 yards Storm Serge, \$1 from \$1.62.

2 1/2 yards of 54-inch Cameo-chaire, \$1.50 from \$3.25.

Remnants of 1-1/2 Percal, 1 1/2 to 5 yards, at 1-1/2c a yard.

Remnants of the 12-1/2 Percal—mill ends, very liberal measure, good lengths, at 9c.

Remnants of light Prints at 4c that'd cost 6c wholesale to-day.

Bordered Apron Gingham, yard wide, at 6 1/4c to 8 1/4c.

MUSSED AND SOILED UNDERWEAR—various items among the muslin and cambric—Skirt, 5 tucks over-embroidered hem, stitched flounce, \$1.25 from \$2.25.

Skirt, 2 large tucks, cluster of narrow tucks and wide hem, \$1.25 from \$2.25.

Several children's Night Gown, small sizes, yoke of cluster tucks, 5c from 10c.

Ladies' Gowns, 50c from 75c. Yoke of embroidery and cluster tucks, \$1.50 from \$2.50.

THE COHEN CO.

and cluster tucks forming yoke. \$1.50 from \$2.25.

Chemise 50c from 75c. Yoke of insertion and cluster of 5 tucks.

Chemise, V neck, trimmed with embroidery, \$1 from \$1.75.

Cambric Drawers, 4 tucks and hem, 2c from 4c.

English China Vegetable Dishes, round, 4c from 6c; oblong, 2c from 4c.

Pretty decorated Mugs to close at 15c. White Saucers, 5c a dozen, till Saturday night.

Oyster Bowls, fluted, till Saturday night 4c a dozen or 4c each.

Covered Butter Dishes, 2c worth 4c.

French China Teapots, decorated, 5c from \$1.50.

French China Cups and Saucers, decorated in and out, \$1.40 a dozen, worth 15c.

Plates to match, \$2.25, worth \$1.50.

White Gravy-boats till Saturday night, 5c.

Metal-top Molasses Cups, till Saturday night, 5c.

Thin Ice Glasses, 5c; with 5c.

Salt Boxes, polished wood, 5c.

Shoe Brushes, with duster, 10c.

A fairly good Cloth Brush, 15c.

More of those Nickel Plated Baking Dishes here, 35c.

Basement.

You've tasted the wonderful New England Taffy. No? A treat's in store. Packed in pretty boxes, 25c. Tastes like butter-scotch, only more so. The finest Spanish peanuts are used in it, too.

It's at the counter with the wonderful COFFEE POT. Try a cup of coffee with us.

THE COHEN CO.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

TEMPLE.

Dry Goods Store

CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS.

A WORD ABOUT REMNANTS

No house, especially one of like proportions with ours, can avoid the matter of remnants; but there is no excuse for keeping them. Serving thousands of people daily with merchandise through our many departments most of necessity result in great masses of broken and old lots, short lengths, very small sizes, very large sizes, ends of lines; then in handling and displaying Brno-Broc, glassware, Chinaware, and the like it's simply impossible to prevent chipping, scratching or otherwise defacing it now and then. Now what is to be done with such things? Allow them to collect week after week. Keep them among the regular stock and sell them occasionally? No. That is out of the question. We'd soon have more than we could handle.

Well, shall we distribute them among the regular stock? No. We don't do business in that way. Perfect goods for perfect prices is our motto. That's why we're imperfect for imperfect. That's why we've been, always will be the way here. The only alternative then is to get rid of them. The only way to