

The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY.

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THE WEEKLY TIMES—resold and mailed in two parts, \$1.00 a year...

THE TIMES is always indebted to friends who favor it with society items and personal notices...

MANCHESTER BUREAU, CARTERS LANE, ENGLAND. HULL STREET.

PETERSBURG AGENT, MRS. S. C. HUBBARD, 11 LEONARD STREET.

THE MAILING LIST IS ONLY PRINTED ABOUT EVERY TEN DAYS. THEREFORE DO NOT FEEL UNEASY IF THE DATE OPPOSITE YOUR NAME ON THE LITTLE PINK SLIP IS NOT CHANGED...

WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO THE NECESSITY OF PRINTING THEIR NAMES TO SUCH REPORTS...

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1900.

THE PEOPLE AND THE COLLEGES. One of the great problems that confronts the Southern people is the need of procuring the very best possible university facilities for their young men.

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A woman's first duty is to her home, and she cannot afford to neglect the duties of the home circle for anything.

Some women contend that they are too busy to do this, but every observer knows that it is the busy people who must be relied upon to do the extra work that comes up.

What is the case to-day? This much at least is true, that in the West, where the land grants of the Government have been set apart as a special fund for education, the universities have come forward with amazing rapidity.

Notable among the great universities of the West are those of Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Chicago.

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ly had the act of Congress passed imposing a prohibitory tax on the issues of State banks, and he offered the national banks the interest on the Government's bonds that they might buy, the premium on the bonds when they should rise and the interest upon their new notes which they might put out upon the bonds.

One of the strangest things to us is the notion that our national banking system, founded as it is upon a national debt, can, by any possibility, be a national blessing. It is a truism in political economy that a national debt is a national curse, which is nothing more than a form of expressing the fixed determination of every prudent man to pay what he owes as soon as he conveniently can.

We were glad to see one statement in Secretary Gage's letter, and that was that out of 12,000 banks and banking institutions in the country only 3,883 are national banks that have availed themselves of their privilege to issue currency.

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Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. Perfect Health. Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce a Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure. TUTT'S LIVER PILL.

"Eve gazed and reflected when she should have fled." As this excited curiosity lay near the sin of the race, so it does in the individual. No man means to become the sinner he finally makes himself. He only intended, like Eve, to taste. The mysterious and forbidden appeal to us with a strange power. It is always so. One veiled figure in an assembly will attract more scrutiny than the greatest beauty. But it is a fatal delusion. Only by choosing good, in presence of the evil, are true manhood and real strength gained.

Through this craving for an enlarged experience, unbelief in the power of God finds entrance. We are tempted to feel as if God were grudging us our enjoyment. We begin to think we know better than He that is good for us. Our loyalty to him is loosened, and already we have lost hold of His strength, and we are launched on the current that leads to sin, misery and shame.

One taste of evil ruined our first parents. It is always so. One taste alters our attitude to God, and conscience and life. The actual experience of sin is like one taste of alcohol to a reclaimed drunkard; like the first taste of blood to a young tiger, it calls out the latent devil, and creates a new, fierce nature within us.

From the elaborate accounts of the Morgan-Satterlee nuptials in New York, which cost \$100,000, and where the wedding presents amounted to over \$100,000, it would seem that there is a renewed confidence in the "permanency of our institutions."

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The outlook for some of the employees of the Richmond postoffice under Postmaster Wray T. Knight appears nevertheless dark.

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Two thousand pounds each is said to be the price England is paying to conquer the Boers. The surrender of these people comes almost as high as the conversion of the Heathen Chinee.

France's dislike of England has reduced the French exports to Great Britain about \$10,000,000. Nursing old grudges may be highly satisfying, but it's often expensive.

It is to be hoped if Mr. Bryan accepts that offer to prosecute alleged election crooks in New York that he will get more satisfaction out of the job than he did from the returns on the Sixth.

General McArthur, in ordering the cable companies to furnish him with copies of the press dispatches from the Philippines, may confer a favor upon American newspaper readers by limiting the amount of semi-official stuff about Agulnaldo's whereabouts.

Now that Senator Hill will go to New York to make war on Croker during the latter's tour in England it behooves the Tammany Chief to call the roll and see if all the Tigers will band together not to squall on him during his absence.

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"Yes," said the German-American voter to Chairman James K. Jones' request for a few words of heart-to-heart talk. "If I see you first from a distance when you arrive I will not also be present."

Says Marcus Aurelius, the Chairman, to the speaker of the Grand Jurors: "Now I must protest, 'tisn't fair, man. To deny that Prosperity's come. You may say what you choose of protection, and spend your time 'rushing details,' but the fact is that this last election was a hurrah for 'full dinner-pails'!"

"O Populists!" said W. J. At the setting of the sun, "shall you be voting four years hence?" But answer came there none. And this was scarcely odd, because they'd vanished, every one.

CURRENT TOPICS. We take the following extract from a sensible editorial article in the Culp-Per Exponent:

"We note that a contemporary of ours has, apparently, attempted to lend a personal color to this discussion of the manner of selecting our delegate. It will be impossible to decide the question on its merits if the personal interests of any one individual is to be injected into the matter. That is the very thing that the Exponent is so anxious to see avoided. By all means let us decide all questions of ways and means before we come to consider the personal claims of any applicant."

"What part of 'personal claim' has any man on a seat in the Constitutional Convention? This Convention is not called for the purpose of making places for place-hunters. It is called to revise the Con-

stitution and to give to the people of Virginia the best laws for their government. It is in no sense for any man to talk about his 'personal claims' in connection with this. The place-hunters such as a gathering. Let the place-hunters stand aside this time and let the people select those who are best fitted to discharge the sacred duties of the position.

The New York Tribune says: "Day after day the newspapers publish so many accounts of suicides that the disturbed and perplexed readers wonder why such numbers of unhappy men and women rashly inopportune, as Hood put it, are ending their lives without sufficient cause. Doctors are somewhat puzzled when an epidemic of influenza sweeps over a nation and prostrates multitudes of victims. They do not find it easy to account for the seemingly unusual number of suicides in this and other cities in recent months. Carbolic acid is used in so many of these cases that our State Legislature ought to consider the adoption of suitable restrictions as to the sale of the same to the public. Now almost any man or woman, no matter how restless, woe and haggard of look he or she may be, can buy a fatal dose of carbolic acid for a few cents at almost any drug store.

"Suicide should be made less easy. The enactment of the law in this State making attempt at self-murder a crime subject to severe punishment appears to have little deterrent effect." This reminds us of a story of slavery days a farmer went to his barn, and opening the door, found one of the slaves in the corn. The slave drew a knife and threatened to kill himself, but the master drew a whip and said, "If you cut your throat with that knife, I will whip you until you are black and blue." And the slave's life was saved.

obscure the fact that the country was with them by a great majority in 1856, as it had been in 1844. In proportion to the votes cast the plurality of the popular vote for Tilden was about as large as that of McKinley in 1896. Four years were sufficient to overcome this, though Gen. Garfield, in 1880, had a popular plurality of only 70,000.

Until there shall be a complete change in the sentiment of the people of this country, so long as the principle of free government lives in the hearts of the people there will be, under one name or another, a Democratic party. We believe that if the party pursues the course which it pursued in 1856, and again in 1860, under the lead of Mr. Bryan, it will disintegrate, but it will not die. The party will be reorganized, and Democracy will always offer a strong, virile opposition to Republicanism. The party has made two great blunders in four years, and it has been demonstrated, if it needed to be demonstrated, that when Democracy departs from its principles and consorts with those who do not believe in its principles, it weakens itself, for it drives out more Democrats than it receives of strangers. There has been a great deal of talk about reorganization, but all the reorganization that is necessary is for Democrats to reassemble and adopt an old-time Democratic platform, purging the party of Populism and refusing to be led by Populists. This done, the party will at once be ready for a fight, and we believe that it will sweep the country next time.

It has not yet been officially announced how Mr. Cleveland voted.

The race question was much in evidence among the smart set yesterday.

The doctors of osteopathy guarantee to strengthen the backbone. Here is a hint for President McKinley. His hearing seems to be sufficiently acute.

The Pump Trust ought not to have much difficulty in watering its stock.

"The hour has come for the regeneration of New York," says the Journal. It is to be hoped that our yellow contemporaries will be the first at the mourner's bench.

Of course the woman who threw an axe at the Emperor was crazy. No sane woman would ever try to hurt a man by throwing things at him.

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MUNYON'S GOLD CURE

When Prof. Munyon says what his GOLD CURE will do he only says what all the world knows. Nearly everybody seems to be taking this remedy whenever a cold appears. It relieves the head, breaks up colds so quickly that a cold need no longer be a forerunner of grippe, diphtheria or pneumonia.

Every one of his remedies is as sure. A. Druggists, mostly 25c. val. Guide to the Health of the People, 10c. 26th St., New York, for medical advice free.

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The Chicago Chronicle says: "Speaking of Abraham Lincoln at Edinburgh Tuesday, Ambassador Choate said that, as to abolition of slavery, 'public opinion in the North would not have sustained it earlier.'"

"This brings home a lesson recently emphasized in the editorial columns of The Chronicle—the debt universal liberty owes to the founder of the Democratic party of the United States, Thomas Jefferson. In that debt Abraham Lincoln was a sharer. It was Thomas Jefferson who sowed the harvest Abraham Lincoln gathered.

"Emancipation does not consist alone of abolition of legal serfage on account of color. Thomas Jefferson had contributed substantially to breakage of all bonds breakable in the republic before Abraham Lincoln arrived in politics. That he would have broken the bonds of color serfage if it had been possible in his time is undeniably shown in his writings and conduct. His reference to the slave trade was so intense that he proposed a convention with the naval powers of Europe to prevent it on the coast of Africa, while the United States should banish it from American waters."

Mr. Jefferson would never have freed the slaves by proclamation without compensating the owners therefor, and he would extra y not have put the ballot into the hands of the freedmen until they were, in some degree at least, qualified to exercise the rights of suffrage. Virginia was always opposed to a state that the North had only let her alone, in time she would have freed her slaves in her own way and we would have made a much better job of it than the Northern abolitionists did.

OUR GREENHOUSES. How green are the fields seeded in wheat! Amid the browns and russets of November the seeded fields are now a resplendent green. The seeds of the eye, SOFT AND THE GOSPEL, rich and uniform green across the land. Only a few weeks ago these fields were smothered and harrowed for the last time, and the seed wheat was planted evenly with the drill, under the surface of the powered soil. And now it is up in an uncounted multitude of green spikes, and a very fair crop is assured.

It seems such a far away and costly preparation for next summer's harvest. We have taken so much out of the precious store and cast it into the ground, hidden and no longer to be bread for the hungry. But so promptly the tender blades of green have come up, that we know there is life beneath the ground, and everywhere there is promise that our toil and our seed and sacrifice shall not be in vain. "B'hold, the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it."

It is so with the seed of the gospel. We take the most precious seed, bought with the life and death of the Son of God, and most dear to our hearts, and sow it broadcast in the public assembly, even with harvest. How anxious we are for the golden harvest! We may pray for heavy sheaves; but it is hidden from our eyes. "We know not what year shall be 'The late or early sown'."

We look up for the early and the later rain. We would be so glad if the harvest were to come at once. But now is the waiting, "the long patience," the trial of our faith, the leaving it to God to bring the harvest "when it seemeth him good."

"Now he that ministereth seed to the sower, both minister bread for your food."

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and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteousness!"—Central Presbyterian.

The Southern Churchman, in discussing the latter day "dime novel," says: "It is almost impossible to overstate the effects of this class of reading on the young and immature mind and heart."

influences the imaginations of youths, filling them with false, war, and evil views of life, making them restive under and impatient of the necessary restraints of daily study or of daily toil. It tempts them to commit acts to gratify these new inclinations, and it teaches them to believe there is nothing criminal in these inclinations and acts. They are "many," they are "fine adventures," they are "lasted life." They are led to believe that can harbor such inclination and indulge in such acts, and still be honest men. It corrupts their hearts, degrades their standard of morals, pollutes their minds, colors their whole lives; and the more they are before they have any idea of the consequences of their conduct, the more they are tempted to do wrong, the more they are tempted to do wrong, the more they are tempted to do wrong.

The year has been a fine one for State missions. The field secretary has done his work admirably well. The corresponding secretary has done his work admirably well. The year has been a fine one for State missions. The field secretary has done his work admirably well. The corresponding secretary has done his work admirably well.

BAPTIST MISSIONS. The year has been a fine one for State missions. The field secretary has done his work admirably well. The corresponding secretary has done his work admirably well.

two have dwelt for most of the time under one roof, and have been true yoke-fellows, indeed. Of course, the best work could be done in the first year. It took a month or two to plan for the campaign, to secure a field secretary, and to get him fully installed. Then the drought has been a serious affliction. Nevertheless, the year has been a fine one for State missions. The field secretary has done his work admirably well. The corresponding secretary has done his work admirably well.

The Buffalo Courier has grouped the popular pluralities by sections, in comparison with the result four years ago, with this result:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Party, Votes, Percentage. Rows include 1896, 1892, 1888, 1884, 1880, 1876, 1872, 1868, 1864, 1860.

Mrs. Avtry died at a hospital in Laporte, Ind., on Friday.

The Executive Board of the Hunter McGuffee Memorial Fund has held an interesting meeting on Friday, the 14th, at the residence of Mrs. Charles Whitlock.

An interesting relic of the Earl of Beaconsfield came under the auctioneer's hammer at a recent sale in the parish of Hingham, Bucks, England. It was the two wheeled pony chair in which the Conservative leader was accustomed to take his country drives in company with Lady Beaconsfield when he was sojourning at Hingham Manor. The vehicle was sold for only a few shillings.

"The Louisville Courier-Journal" says: "Tom" Keating, the California horseman