

THE TIMES COMPANY. THE DAILY TIMES, when delivered by carrier...

faith to the people whom we delivered from the bondage of Spain and to whom we promised a government of their own.

THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC.

One of the most sensible articles on the coal strike is that which recently appeared in the American Federation, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor.

THE FRUITS OF AGITATION.

President Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary College, who returned yesterday from a visit to the University, where the School of Methods is in session, says that the gathering at that educational center is one of the most inspiring and impressive he has ever seen.

A LAW AS TO COWHIDING.

The Richmond Times contends that a special statute should be enacted, and cover penalties provided for the offense of cowhiding. There are strong reasons in favor of such legislation.

THE PAY OF JUDGES.

It is greatly to be regretted that Judge James C. Lamb has determined to retire from the bench. As judge of the Chancery Court of Richmond he has discharged his duties faithfully and industriously and with great discretion and ability.

NORFOLK'S PUSH.

The Norfolk Ledger says: We got the new battleships to build like we got some other things—it went to the New Yorkers, while we were deciding whether or not we wanted it.

NEWPORT.

Young Walter Raleigh, tossing his cloak to be a bride for the Virgin Queen's feet, was not so gallant a squire of dames as that Kentucky cadet at the Virginia Military Institute, who, according to his wife, plunged into the water and rescued her when she was thrown from a boat by a young woman of Richmond.

FORCING CUBA.

The Baltimore Sun, in commenting on the interview which it recently printed with General Lee concerning the gloomy outlook in Cuba and to which we referred in yesterday's paper, suggests that the Republican members of Congress who oppose reciprocity may have in mind the design to force Cuba to annex.

end. Last Thursday was the day set for the interesting event.

"Give the President a rest," exclaims a friendly newspaper. Booh! A strenuous President does not want rest.

No bayonets will be needed to-day to start the new Constitution on its important mission.

It seems hard for Hampton and Newport News rival street car companies to keep from reaching for each other's hair.

The latest verdict is that Beveridge needed a chiding off on general principles, but for what he said to Bailey.

In the Chicago market, corn for July delivery is selling above the price of wheat. But it is all done in a corner.

In the noiseless railway train and the odorless automobile are fortunes for the inventor if he ever turns up.

Egypt is buying cedar telegraph poles in Michigan. The forests of Lebanon are nearer by, but Lebanon does not sprout cedars any more.

Some people find fault because the Declaration of Independence wasn't read to the Filipinos on the Fourth of July. They would have understood quite as much of it as would a flock of wild geese.

Will we feel any better at 12:01 P. M. to-day? Well, we will have a new Constitution anyhow.

That fellow Fisher was no fool. His story of a plan to assassinate Senator Hanna got him a free ticket, and that's about what he was after.

Pittsburg was the heat center yesterday. The Baptist Spartans will have a good time to-day at the hundred-year old Sparta Church.

Colonel Anderson's scheme is great, but the Sheehans, the Tim Murphys, the Dick Crokers, the Mulligans, etc., will not get out of the saddle without an awful disturbance.

Farewell; a long farewell to old Underwood.

The Constitution is dead. Long live the Constitution.

Lord Kitchener is due in London tomorrow or next day, and there will be a hot time in the old town, if it didn't have a coronation.

Those Boston enthusiasts, who once so loved him, are not crowding the George Washington of the Philippines with invitations to come over and take baked beans with them, now that he is free and can come.

The weather manages to keep well enough peppered with the "spice of life," to keep the prophets guessing.

The Georgia Democratic platform grows upon us. We note with wonder that it does not "view with alarm" anything on the earth.

Hardeman county, Tenn., has gone against the editor of the Hardeman Free Press for State Senator, and this prophet without honor in own hailwick is now appealing to the other counties in the district to pull him out of the hole when their primaries are held.

We complain about fancy prices here, while 18 cents a quart is the price for milk that has been fixed by the authorities in Johannesburg, and consumers are warned against paying more, which warning is unnecessary, we should say.

The senseless practical joker has phoned in to the Durham Herald a take marriage announcement, and now the Herald's editor is out gunning for the joker.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has work before it. That monkey should be protected from the attention of the bibulous Mr. Lehr.

It now appears that the ship-subsidy bill went over to the next session for campaign purposes. The "ter" of the shipowner will be pulled mightily.

With a Comment or Two.

Justice Brown, who presides over the Police Court, is particularly hard on two classes of intellects—the men who carry concealed weapons and the men who beat their wives. He is to be commended in both cases, especially in the latter.—Newport News Telegram.

We have ample laws to meet both offenses. We only need a few more justices of the Brown calibre to enforce them.

If Tillman, of South Carolina, and Bailey, of Texas, could only be brought together on the floor of the Senate the country would be provided with a spectacle worth seeing.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

There could be no objection to this spectacular bill if some place other than the Senate floor should be selected.

We suspect Uncle Steve Elkins is figuring to be called the father of Cuban annexation.—Atlanta Constitution.

"The child would despise the father—in Cuba.

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer has discovered the worst poet yet, but we have too much feeling for our readers to copy from the bard during the hot weather.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The worst! Oh, no. Just wait for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot's next show-down.

There is a joke somewhere in the information that a Wilkesbarre gentleman will marry his step-mother.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The joke is not in the information but on the step-mother.

TREND OF THOUGHT IN DIXIE LAND.

The Raleigh Post condemns what it calls the effort of North Carolina demagogues to array the farmers against the manufacturers and promoters of new industries. It concludes a strong article thus:

"In all honesty and candor, are not the men and the capital invested in these industrial enterprises in our State entitled to not only equal and equal treatment, but representation at least equal to their interests? Are they not entitled to the co-operation of the farmers rather than their enmity and organized support of those who desire to oppress them?"

To the men of Richmond who have vacant lots and money to build, the following from the Atlanta Journal is commended:

"The average residence built to rent in these days is a decided improvement on its predecessor. Both the landlord and the renter profit so decidedly by this advance that we may expect to see it continue. It has been nothing less than a blessing to Atlanta."

In commenting at length on a recent double lynching in North Carolina, the Gastonia Gazette says:

"Supposing even that the two negro boys deserved to be hanged, the crime of putting them to death by mob law is one with that for which they died—murder for the mere brutal love of it. Let them be spared to turn the full power of the law upon this unlawful proceeding, not so much that a few criminals here and there may be saved from a dreadful death by lynching, but that many other people may be saved from the dreadful business of lynching them."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat opposes the annexation of Cuba, saying:

"Our experience in annexing territory has not been a happy one, and certainly no one would advocate the annexation of the island in opposition to the wishes of the Cubans. Not only are the Cubans opposed to annexation, but they are likely to remain opposed indefinitely, as there is neither sympathy nor gratitude entertained towards us by the people of Cuba. On the contrary, the Cubans decidedly

AN HOUR WITH VIRGINIA EDITORS.

In and around Winchester there have been numerous and mad dog scares and hydrophobia panics up until the Winchester Star fell called upon to lecture a bit on the subject. Among other things it says:

"There are specialists in diseases of the nervous system who are disposed to doubt whether there is such a disease as hydrophobia, because of the numerous reported cases which they have found to be due to some other malady or fright. 'Anyhow, it may be said with emphasis that cases of true rabies in dogs and hydrophobia in man are extremely rare, and that a considerable majority of alleged hydrophobia deaths might be traced to panic.'"

The Clifton Forge Review thinks Dr. Crawford should have apologized to Judge Campbell. It says:

"The fact that a man is a non-combatant, as was the case with Dr. Crawford, is stronger reason for expecting a prompt apology at the conclusion of a controversy than could be expected from one not in his position in life. Had that apology been forthcoming this unfortunate affair would not have occurred."

The Norfolk Ledger expresses the opinion that but few persons can be found who do not approve the anti-free pass law and adds:

"But exactly why the Corporation Commissioners of the State should be exempted from the operation of the law, as they have been, is not easy to understand upon any hypothesis that occurs to us at this time."

The Charlottesville Progress has been having abundant opportunity for the past week or two to study object lessons bearing upon the public school system. Here is one thing it has to say:

"At an early date, it is true, the State will see the false economy of paying its school teachers poorly—will see the injustice of it, and the actual loss and

dear old Charlie Cowardin's God bless his memory.

Struck While the Iron Was Hot.

The boycott of beef had a curious effect upon the advertising business. Cereal makers had been using magazines to reach consumers in this emergency opportunity, and for a month or more for the slow methods of magazine preparation and distribution. They rushed into the newspapers, and through those machines, at much lower rate, they appealed to the housewives in those localities where they had placed their goods on sale.

This plan would have been impossible through magazines. They also avoided a waste of publicity in those States where they had been unable to introduce their goods.

The covered territory after territory thoroughly and promptly through newspapers, and a judicious selection in each locality enabled them to prevent that unnecessary duplication which attends magazine advertising.

"Changes in style of type and manner of presentation were made within twenty-four hours, another feat which would have been impossible through magazine advertising."

"They struck while the iron was hot." The obtained results.—Newspaperdom, New York.

Protest Against Killing the Dogs.

Editor of The Times: Sir,—At about 5 o'clock this morning I saw the watchman at the shipyard shoot a poor, inoffensive dog, and the howls of the poor brute were most piteous. If the shipyard people do not want dogs on their premises, property, bridges that lead to the yard? This man has shot three or four dogs at the shipyards in the last six weeks.

"They struck while the iron was hot." The obtained results.—Newspaperdom, New York.

Newspaper Reader.

"I met a man at the Metropolitan from Cleburne county the other day who had not been in this or any other city for five years," said a lawyer, "but he knew more about Birmingham than I did, and he was well informed about what was going on in the world at large."

"The visitor said he kept up closely with current events by reading newspapers. He told me that he subscribed to a daily, the Virginia-Pilot, and that he got an Atlanta daily, two New York weeklies, two Chicago weeklies, one Louisville weekly and three or four agricultural papers. His current reading cost him nearly \$10 a year, but he said that it was worth it, and that he had never become a mossback, even if his visits to the city are few and far between."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD.

(Edited by MARION HARLAND.)

The Columbia State gives an idea of one phase of South Carolina sentiment in the following: "That a great amount of yelling greeks Candidate Taibert's advocacy of separate school taxes for the two races does not indicate the true proposition to be adopted by a majority of the white people of South Carolina. The kind of people who take the superficial and the prejudiced view of this question are just the sort who usually do the senseless horrid things at the campaign meetings. The representatives of the people have already voted the proposition more than once."

The Nashville American, which comes very near always to reflecting Tennessee opinion, says:

"The Democratic party in some sense has already gone too far and it cannot follow such false prophets as Bryan and the wild theorists who are preaching Socialism and paternalism in Democracy's name without becoming a wreck, with nothing left but the old party name, and with no right to that."

The Savannah News figures out two things proven by Harry Lehr's monkey dinner at Newport the other day:

"First, that New York's swell social set is not averse to recognizing a collateral descendant of a remote but common ancestor; and, second, that when the swell set finds one who is really contented, it does not hesitate to sit down to dinner with him. Thus Mr. Lehr is laboring to convince the world that society is not so snobbish and is more democratic than has been supposed."

Birmingham Age-Herald: "Japan is dreaming of an Anglo-American-Japanese Dreihund. As Dreihunds go it would be first-rate, but Uncle Sam has heretofore kept out of the Dreihunds business."

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: "It is to be hoped that the people of the United States will remember that it was Speaker Henderson who prevented Admiral Schley from receiving a portion of his just deserts."

FACTS OF INTEREST FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Correspondents will please write the names of their places of residence in full. Letters go astray daily because the address is given merely as "City." There are forty-five of these United States and many cities in each State.

1. I wish to know where the headquarters of the "Colonial Dames" and "Daughters of the Mayflower" are located. Who are the officers of each? I know the Daughters of the Revolution's headquarters are in Washington.

2. How is wild cherry phosphate made? RIDELLA.

1. The Colonial Dames of America divided into two bodies some years ago. Both bear the same name. The secretary of one is Mrs. Timothy Matlack Cheeseman, No. 199 University Place, New York city. The secretary of the other is Mrs. William Reed, No. 122 Madison Street, Baltimore, Md. The president of the first named is Mrs. John Lyon Gardner; of the second, Mrs. Justina Van Rensselaer Townsend.

I do not know where the Daughters of the Mayflower have their organization. Probably some correspondent will tell us. 2. Also referred.

May I ask you or any of your readers for directions to wash or clean Japanese cotton rugs? I have several blue and white ones which have become soiled, and I have been told they could be washed, but do not know how.

E. R. B. I should give them a dry wash in flour, but it is quite possible there is a better way known to some constituent.

I am a young woman of twenty, and when alone (which often happens) I sometimes talk to myself as if some one else was present and I was talking to him or her. From childhood I have been alone a great deal, and this has helped to cause a lonely habit. I would like to know if you think the habit will grow on me, or if it necessarily denotes a weak mind. I have excellent health and am not the least bit nervous in other respects, but since I started violently, I would like to know myself of this if I could, as it often makes me too conspicuous when out in company. If you will give me your advice I will be very grateful to you.

E. R. B. Don't indulge in the habit of talking aloud when alone. It will grow into eccentricity after a while and you will not be able to break it up. I have known several pitiable cases of this sort.

And force yourself to keep still when started. The thoroughbred is mistress of herself, "though china fall" and even though a mouse run across the room. The habit of "giving way" to the disposition to jump and scream at any slight noise or accident strengthens as time goes on. It looks like affectation. It is a sickness born of lack of self-discipline. Be mistress of your nerves and of your tongue.

Are women admitted to the universities of Edinburgh and Berlin? 2. How would a person proceed to get information about entrance requirements, fees, etc.?

M. W. M. 3. Is there a school at Berlin now conducted by Mrs. Willard, a sister-in-law, I believe, of Frances Willard? M. W. M.

Referred. Having noticed "F. M. P.'s" distress in regard to his clock problem, I would state that on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock the true time would be 17 1/2 minutes to 6.

I would also inquire, if time and space will allow, what I can do for my eyes. I use them much in the evening. I am a student in the first year High School and am very pleased to get some simple questions that I can answer.

L. J. Consult a good oculist about your eyes. Upon your treatment of them now may depend the comfort and usefulness of your after life.

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This French model shows a stylish combination of soft white mull, tucked by hand, and the effective broderie anglaise done on moderately heavy linen. The sleeve puffs are of rose-colored chiffon, while the tie and belt are of silk to match. The silk and chiffon are used as lining.

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