

# The Daily Times.

NUMBER 74.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1887.

ONE CENT.

## THE DAILY TIMES.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1887.

THE TIMES IS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWSDEALERS:  
M. M. Moore, 100 East Broad  
R. T. H. & Co., 222 East Broad  
Charles Primm, 315 North Fifth  
Joseph Engelberg, 315 East Broad  
A. K. Schapp, 216 North Ninth  
W. D. Sedgwick, 106 East Main  
N. Looney, 149 East Main  
Also at Fort's Hotel and the Exchange.

### THE MONITOR'S CAPTAIN

Recently Placed on the Retired List of the Navy.

John L. Worden, who was a young navy lieutenant in 1832, and who commanded the Monitor during that vessel's engagement with the Confederate iron Merrimac on the 9th of March of that year, has just been placed on the retired list of the navy. His record has been that of an honorable and brave man, and his rank at the time of his retirement was that of rear admiral.



REAR ADMIRAL WORDEN.

It is no doubt that the engagement between the Monitor and the Merrimac was one of the decisive naval encounters of the civil war. And the Merrimac's work of destruction was not allowed to continue, and the end of the contest might have come at once and in favor of the ironclad instead of the north. The history of the Monitor's construction is well remembered. How she was designed, rushed on the stocks and launched in a hurry, how she proved herself unworthy during her voyage to New York to Hampton roads and how she was completely exhausted, and how sleep and carelessness efforts to keep her from sinking when the action was begun, need only be referred to in passing.

A review of the retirement of Admiral Worden may not be out of place to recall some of the details of the fight itself.

Anchorage was made in Hampton roads at 7 p. m. on the 8th, and though neither officers nor men had slept for nearly thirty-six hours they passed a wakeful night, not knowing at what moment they might be attacked by the Merrimac, the Confederacy's new ironclad ram, that had already destroyed the United States frigates the Cumberland and the Congress. As soon as daylight came Commander Worden decided to force matters without delay, and in first taking position to defend the Merrimac, which the Merrimac had marked for her next victim, boldly attacked the destroyer of the previous day. At first the insignificant appearance of the Monitor tended to produce a feeling of derision on the part of the officers and men of the Merrimac. But it was soon found that the queer craft that had come to protect the Merrimac was no ordinary adversary.

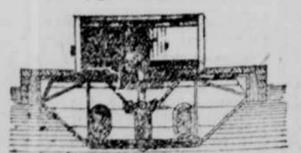


THE ACCIDENT TO COMMANDER WORDEN.

When it was discovered that solid shot had no perceptible effect upon the Monitor's turret the Merrimac sought to run her down, but ineffectually. At last a shell struck the pilot house of the Monitor, exploding directly in front of the grate through which Commander Worden was watching the Merrimac's movements. The explosion damaged the pilot house materially and blinded and seriously hurt the commander. Instantly there was confusion and excitement on board the Monitor, and firing was stopped till the extent of the injuries to the vessel and her captain should be ascertained. The Merrimac, which was leaning badly, took advantage of the lull to retire and the contest was over.

During the next two months the Monitor lay at Hampton roads, and Dec. 23, having been repaired in the meantime, she was taken to tow by the Rhode Island, bound for Beaufort, N. C. This voyage was her last, for she went down off Hatteras the next night in a gale.

During her fight with the Merrimac great trouble was experienced with her turret, which was hard to work, and there were constant apprehensions that the machinery which caused it to revolve would be disabled. But these fears were not realized, and the Monitor's success established the turret ship as a type of war vessel which has since come into very general use.



SECTION OF MONITOR'S TURRET.

The work of Admiral Worden on that memorable day will never be forgotten. Ha-

## MUSIC FOR CHURCHES.

### THE STAGE ROBS THE CHURCH CHOIR OF THE BEST VOICES.

The Growing Demands of Church Goers. The Secret of the Present Dearth of Good Voices—Sopranos and Tenors Becoming Scarce.

The churches in New York are trying to solve the problem how and where the music for 1887 is to be obtained. There is money enough to pay for cultivated voices, but the trouble is that trained voices are not in the market. As in times past the church-going public demanded that they should have a preacher of celebrity and power, so now they demand that cultivated voices shall be furnished for the choir. Although there is a development of the craving for chorus choirs and for double quartets, nothing short of a well balanced, competent choir that can interpret the most difficult selections will satisfy the average church goer. In fact, the character of the music rendered by a church choir to-day is of as much importance and great a drawing card as the man who occupies the pulpit. Consequently the church music committees are having a very industrious hunt for good voices.

Cultivated soprano and tenor voices are in great demand, and it seems that the vocalists of New York are looking for salaries as well as fame. It is estimated that the salaries paid for church music in this city, although ranging from \$100 to \$3,000 per year, aggregate without doubt many times the pastoral salaries. It has long been the complaint of those engaged in church choir work that they were by no means sufficiently recompensed for the time and ability involved, but so long as volunteers and able recruits could be had almost for the asking their plaints and criticisms were unheeded.

FOUND A BETTER MARKET. "I do not think the secret of the present dearth of good voices is that singers have determined to be paid for their work or not sing," said a well-known wielder of the chorister baton the other day. "It is rather that they have found a much better market for their voices. Since the introduction of 'Pinafore' into this country the church choirs have been ransacked and depleted to the end of furnishing leading and chorus voices for the multitude of comic operas that have so quickly and successfully followed Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful history of Ralph Raketravel. Where a good singer once lent the best endeavors to obtaining a position in a church choir, to-day the rule is to seek out some manager in anticipation of securing an engagement on the stage. Even those persons who have not succeeded in finding such an engagement still refuse church work because they hope soon to secure the long coveted place on the operatic or theatrical stage. In brief, the church has been robbed by the stage for the past five years.

"Not only are our own city churches in need of good voices, because of this graduation to the stage, but because out of town churches, finding it difficult to secure competent voices, have invaded New York, and by making liberal offers have carried away some of our best singers. There are plenty of singers to be sure, but there is a scarcity of available voices of the requisite cultivation for church service. Though the main difficulty seems to be in obtaining sopranos and tenors, the deficiency is really not confined to one class of vocalists. Altos and bass voices can be had, but they must be liberally paid for. I call to mind now an instance where one church in this city will pay a newly engaged alto more than double the salary given to her predecessor. While many bass and baritone voices are in the market, so to speak, the rich, deep, well rounded bass is to be obtained only with much difficulty. Singers possessing voices having no cultivation, and those whose voices show culture are lacking in the desired timber. It is a fact that in order to retain the valuable components of their choirs many of the churches will have to increase the salaries next year more than ever before. As I look back I can call to mind several well known companies on the road that represent many of the best voices that have been heard in church choirs."—New York Mail and Express.

Business Done by Big Stores. An idea of the extensive, indeed enormous, business done in some of the big stores may be obtained by the statement that a popular up town hatter considers it a "small Saturday" that he does not take in over his counter \$2,800, not to mention his regular or account custom; a dry goods store on Sixth avenue yields between \$2,500 and \$3,500 a day; a drug store in a populous neighborhood receives \$1,800 per day; a news stand in one of the hotels is worth between \$500 and \$800 per day; a celebrated oyster saloon takes in ordinarily \$1,200 per day, and \$2,500 Saturday afternoons and evenings; an up town hotel cab stand takes in ordinarily \$200 and \$250, but as high as \$500 in good sleighing times; a hotel barroom of the art gallery order takes in \$700 per day ordinarily and as high as \$1,500 on parade days, while an ordinary but generally popular one takes in \$150 to \$300 without fail. A liquor saloon with restaurant attached for gentlemen only averages \$500 per day, while there is a model beer saloon on a side street that is good any day for \$350. There is a jewelry store that frequently takes in at this holiday season as much as \$75,000; a picture and art emporium that does not take in interest or expenses for several days together, but then makes the sale of a colored painting at the profit of thousands.—New York Times.

There is a representative in congress from one of the southern states who manages to live comfortably in Washington on an outlay of not more than \$1,500 per annum. He has no family, neither drinks nor uses tobacco in any form, yet he apparently enjoys life in his own way and is a general favorite with his congressional associates. He has no seat but not extravagant apartments in an eminently respectable section of the city and dresses in good taste. Many of his companions are very anxious to learn his methods of saving so much of his salary, but he refrains from giving any advice on the subject, but tells them good naturedly that it is the result of his self control. He is not in any sense a miser, but he is about the best specimen of a model moral congressman in existence to-day.—Washington Cor. Baltimore Sun.

Up's and Down's of Life. "One of my schoolmates," said an old man, "was a rich man's son. I was a poor boy. He had more pocket money in a week than I ever handled in my life. He is now a conductor on a street car." "And you?" "I'm the driver of the car."—Harper's Bazar.

Just So. If you want to make a fortune you must produce something that appeals to the millions, or to the millionaires.—Jacksonville Times.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

### Interesting Incidents and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, January 15.—Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, presented the conference report on the inter-State commerce bill, stating that he did not do so for the purpose of asking action upon it at this time, but in order that it might be printed in the Record and in bill form. This was ordered, and Mr. Crisp gave notice that he would call up the report at an early day.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the bill for the consolidation of customs districts. Placed on the House calendar.

Mr. Hudd, of Wisconsin, from the Committee on Commerce, reported the bill for the collection of more accurate statistics of exports, emigration, and immigration. Referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures, reported back Senate bill for the retirement and recoinage of the Trade dollar. Referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then in the morning resumed the consideration of the resolution reported by the Committee on Mines and Mining, setting apart Wednesday, January 19th, for the consideration of business reported from that committee. After a short discussion upon the merits of the McGarran relief bill, the resolution was, on motion of Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, laid upon the table.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, on behalf of the Committee on Pacific Railroads, called up the joint resolution authorizing an investigation of the books, accounts and methods of Pacific railroads which have received aid from the United States, and the House proceeded in committee of the whole (Mr. Blount, of Georgia, in the chair) to consider the same.

### FACTS AND HEARSAYS.

The Senate was not in session yesterday.

Secretary Lamar and bride have arrived in Washington.

The Bricklayers' International Union adjourned *sine die* last night.

Mr. Crisp will endeavor to call up the inter-State commerce bill on Wednesday next.

Representative Randall has returned from Philadelphia and was in the House yesterday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was in session yesterday considering the bills that have already passed the House.

Frederick J. Stanton, of Cheyenne Wyoming, has been disbarred from practice as an attorney before the Interior Department.

An effort will be made to secure for use of the House of Representatives the sessions of the international medical congress in September next.

Representative Cox's illness is a severe cold and prostration resulting from overwork. His condition is not a source of anxiety to his friends, and he is thought to be recovering.

Several hundred ladies visited the White House yesterday afternoon under the impression that Mrs. Cleveland would hold a reception from 3 until 5 o'clock. These receptions are only held every other Saturday.

All fifteen of the votes against the inter-State commerce bill were Republicans. Mahone voted no; Riddleberger did not vote. The affirmative vote was 20 Democrats and 23 Republicans.

Commissioner of Agriculture Colman is now in Columbia, Mo., attending a meeting of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, of which he is a member, having been recently reappointed by the Governor. He is not expected to return to the city before Monday or Tuesday.

In the House yesterday afternoon the Speaker announced the appointment of Messrs. Tucker, Collins, and E. B. Taylor as conferees on the anti-polygamy bill. The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, in the chair) on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Wilson's Brain Was Not Sound. NORRISTOWN, PA., January 15.—The brain of John M. Wilson, who was hanged on Thursday for the murder of Anthony Dealy, was examined yesterday at the insane hospital by Dr. R. H. Chase, assisted by several local physicians, and was found to be abnormally developed in parts and atrophied in others, caused by water on the brain. A microscopic examination will be made. Physicians believe Wilson was not of sound mind.

The Tennessee Senatorship. NASHVILLE, TENN., January 15.—The Democratic caucus took two more ballots yesterday for the senatorial candidate for the long term. In the first, Bate had 30, Marks, 21; House, 14; Snead, 11; Rose, 3; Taylor, 1. In the second, Bate got 27; Marks, 21; House, 14; Snead, 11; Rose, 3; J. D. C. Atkins, 3; Cooper, 3. The caucus then adjourned until Monday.

Senator Hearst Gets There. SACRAMENTO, CAL., January 15.—At the Democratic legislative caucus held last night, George Hearst was nominated for the United States Senate on the first ballot.

Weather Indications. WASHINGTON, January 15.—Indications for Virginia for the next twenty-four hours, commencing at 6 p. m.: Slightly colder; westerly winds; fair weather.

Big Fire in Terre Haute. TERRE HAUTE, IND., January 15.—The main building of the Terre Haute Distillery was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$70,000.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

### HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD AS SENT OVER THE WIRES.

Latest Foreign News—Exciting Fire—Murder in Indian Territory—All for Love—A Double Murder—Confession of Train Wreckers—A Fatal Fall—Engineer Killed—&c., &c.

### A REIGN OF TERROR.

Murderers Going Unpunished. CHICAGO, January 15.—A Times special from San Antonio, Texas, says: A reign of terror exists in the town of Catulla, eighty miles south of here, the county seat of Llave county. As a result of the fatal feuds existing in the community, County Commissioner Hill and another man have been shot down and killed in cold blood within the past month, and the slayers of both, although perfectly well known, have not been arrested. Half a dozen vigilante committees were organized to hunt down the assassins, but they seem to make no headway, although it is understood that the murderers have never left Llave county. The town is practically under martial law, and business is almost suspended. In fact, so great is the feeling of insecurity that many are deserting the village for fear of losing their lives. Captain Schmidt has a company of State rangers who patrol the streets night and day to prevent an outbreak of hostilities between the two factions into which the community is divided.

### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

A Dublin Packet on the Rocks. LONDON, January 15.—The Dublin packet Banshee, with three hundred persons on board, ran on the rocks at Holyhead. There was great alarm among the passengers, but she floated off after being aground for three hours. The steamer Eleanor, while trying to render assistance to the Banshee, also ran on the rocks, where she remains fast. There was a heavy fog at the time the accident occurred.

Gladstone Quite Ill. LONDON, January 15.—It is learned at a late hour to-night that Gladstone's health is much worse than is generally known. He has a severe cold, complicated by diarrhoea. The family hope his wonderful recuperative powers will soon cause him to improve, but the fact is at this moment he is much lower than at any time for several years.

Honors to the Dead Earl. LONDON, January 15.—The remains of the Earl of Idlesleigh were removed to-day to his late home in Exeter, Devonshire. A large number of persons gathered along the route to the railway station and manifested much sympathy. The blinds of many houses were drawn and flags were at half-mast.

Meeting of the British Cabinet. LONDON, January 15.—A meeting of the cabinet was held to-day. All the ministers were present.

Another Murder in Indian Territory. ST. LOUIS, January 15.—A special from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Advice from the Indian Territory are to the effect that on Sunday last, four miles from Kulla Chana, Choctaw Nation, a man named Jim Baykin went to the house of Mrs. Mary Long in an intoxicated condition, and after abusing the woman for a while, drew a pistol, and shot her in the breast, inflicting a wound from which she died yesterday. Baykin escaped, but officers are on his trail.

Exciting Fire in a Foundry. PITTSBURG, January 15.—Fulton & Son's foundry and machine shops were damaged by fire this morning to the extent of about \$4,000. It was the most exciting fire that has occurred here for a long time, and several employees were injured while attempting to escape from the burning building. The flames cut off egress from the upper floor, and the workmen were compelled to seek safety by the windows. In the panic a number were hurt, but none seriously.

All for Love. NEW BOSTON, January 15.—James E. Daughy and Miss Bertha Benedict, at this place, were found dead at the door of the young lady's home, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, both shot in the temples, and the lady also through the heart. The tragedy occurred about 10 o'clock Thursday night, but was not discovered until the hour named. Both were young and highly respected. The cause will never be known, but it is thought to have been jealousy.

A Fatal Fall. NEW YORK, January 15.—At 11 o'clock to-day a scaffold on which three men were at work in the Equitable building, No. 120 Broadway, fell to the ground, and Daniel Ford, a workman, was killed and Alexander Phillips, 17 years old, of this city, and John Calligan, of Brooklyn, who were also on the platform, received severe scalp wounds.

Fire at Burlington, Vt. BURLINGTON, Vt., January 15.—Fire broke out on Strong's block shortly before midnight last night, and the building, with the Ethan Allen engine-house and Samuel Huntington's block, were totally destroyed. The buildings destroyed were valued at \$25,000; total loss on contents, \$25,000.

An Engineer Killed at a Fire. PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 15.—Fire this morning at the Rhode Island Electric Light Works did considerable damage to the machinery. The engineer was killed and another man seriously injured.

Alvin Rohrbach took a vessel containing a large quantity of frozen dynamite into a blacksmith shop, near Reading, Pa., to thaw, when it exploded, killing him instantly.

## MASKED TRAIN ROBBERS.

### Daring Crime Near Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, January 15.—Five masked robbers boarded a Pan-Handle freight train near Sheridan station just at the outskirts of the city last night, but they were detected in the act of throwing freight from the moving train, and in a desperate fight which ensued, Fireman Curley was shot through the right thigh, and a brakeman was knocked senseless with a stone. The trainmen then gave up the fight to attend to the injured men, and the thieves escaped. The train was loaded with merchandise and express matter, and when nearing Sheridan tunnel the engineer noticed that his train was dragging. Upon investigation it was found that the brakes had been set on three cars. The train was stopped and the robbers, surmising what was up, jumped from the cars. A hand-to-hand struggle followed, but the robbers soon gave up the fight and started to run. Fireman Curley and a brakeman gave chase, and were fast running their game down, when the pursued turned upon their pursuers, and while one shot Curley, the other knocked the brakeman senseless with a stone. The injured men were carried back to the train and their wounds dressed. Curley bled profusely, but was not fatally wounded. Guns, ammunition, etc., which the thieves had thrown from the cars, were found nearly a mile back from the point where the robbery was discovered. It is supposed that the brakes were set by the thieves to prevent fast running while they were engaged in distributing their plunder along the line of the road.

### A Romance of the Arctic.

CHICAGO, January 15.—A News special from Victoria, B. C., says: The schooner Maggie Dalling, a small craft sailing in the interest of the Alaska Commercial company and hunting seals near the Peleloof Islands, went ashore in Behring sea on the night of the 10th. She was commanded by Calm McDonald, the pretty 18 year old daughter of a former captain, who died about six months ago, and had a crew of two men. One of the men was washed overboard before the schooner struck and the remaining sailor, after a hard struggle, managed to reach land. In the morning a relief party put out for the wreck to find the form of Calm McDonald hanging over the wheel, where she had been crushed nearly to death by a falling spar.

### Confession of Train Wreckers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., January 15.—An official dispatch was received here last night from the Missouri Pacific detective at Nebraska City, stating that Huffman and Bell, the men who are under arrest for wrecking the train at Dunbar, have made a full confession. Robbery was the motive.

### Shot and Killed His Servant.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., January 15.—Napoleon B. Metcalf shot and killed a woman named Fox at his home in this town last night. Her body was found in Metcalf's barn. The woman was employed as a domestic by Metcalf. Metcalf has been arrested, and it is intimated that his mind is unsound.

### An Attempted Wife Murder.

WABASH, IND., January 15.—At Albion yesterday John Tobin while drunk knocked his wife insensible and dragged her to the railroad track, leaving her to be run over. She recovered consciousness in time to avoid being killed by the train and crawled to town, where she told her story. Tobin was arrested.

### A Double Murder.

WATERLOO, ILL., January 15.—About noon yesterday William O. Crosby, of Cedar Falls, shot his wife, killing her instantly, and then fired two shots at his own head, which resulted in his death about a half an hour afterwards.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity.—It is reported that Mr. Jay Gould is suffering from indigestion. The cause is supposed to be swallowing too many railroads.—Herald.

The United States Fish Commission car, No. 2, passed through Pittsburg en route to Michigan, where 4,000 California trout will be secured for distribution in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Indiana, and Ohio. G. P. Moore is in charge of the car.

Henry B. Stanton, the distinguished journalist and lawyer, husband of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, died of pneumonia at his residence in New York. He was in his eighty-second year.

W. L. Legion, of Anderson, S. C., died suddenly of heart disease in Augusta, Ga. He was present at a dinner given by a prominent citizen Thursday night and was the last of thirteen who took his seat at the table.

The "Florence Dental Plate Brush," made expressly for cleaning artificial teeth. For sale by BODEKER BROTHERS, druggists.

For good liquor you should try the Thistle Dew or Springdale at E. A. Stumpff's Restaurant and Lunch-Rooms, corner Eighth and Main streets.

Dr. T. A. Shocum's Remedies for the cure of consumption. Sold by BODEKER BROTHERS, druggists.

French mixed candies are selling at 10 cents per pound, at the 5 and 10 cent store, No. 115 East Broad street.

Weather Strips. William P. Marrow & Son, No. 13 North Seventh street, will make your doors and windows secure from draughts of cold air and dampness with their weather strips, which they apply and guarantee for 1 cent per linear foot.

It is a Fact that Dr. David's Cough Syrup is perfectly harmless and the most effective cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, etc. known. Don't take any of the "just-as-good" (so-called) cough cures offered you because they cost the seller less but insist upon having Dr. David's Cough Syrup.