

The Washington Times

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR... OWNED AND ISSUED BY THE Washington Times Company... CORNER ELEVENTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST...



WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 14, 1894.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, probably light showers in the early morning; cooler during the middle of the day, but stationary in the evening.

The Alabama campaign has reached the shooting-iron stage.

It is now in order for Mr. Croker to exercise Mr. Havemeyer.

The King of Corea is furnishing a flagrant example of absentmindedness.

Nor many unwarlike people seem to have fallen into the Cave pitfall.

Backwoods needs a very little more rope to complete a good hanging job on himself.

It would appear that the private street railway franchise is about to become a public snafu.

No, Constant Reader, the collar and cuff schedule was not a part of the Chinese treaty.

GENERAL BAZEL DUXE has demonstrated that good judgment often lurks in a man even if he does have a musical name.

RECKET HOUSE proceedings on District day develop the fact that this city is merely a temporary congressional boarding place.

SEA AIR is much better for a sick man like Croker than the tainted political atmosphere of New York city.

Is his counsel from Louisiana and the Louisiana, Consul Mott must have found his name in good favor with the natives.

It is now in order for some western Senator to follow the pictorial \$10 suit argument and drive a flock of sheep into the wool debate.

Each installment of Senator Quay's speech is an added argument for haste in the matter of increased Government Printing Office facilities.

STILL your talk, ye legislators, and hearken to the voice of the Spring college graduate as he looks down the corridors of the past and ruthlessly thrusts aside the curtain of the future.

COL. CONNER, of Ohio, is seriously impressed with the idea that the head of the coming presidential ticket is in Maine and that its tail is in dangerous proximity to the office of the Akron Beacon.

THIS IS FLAG DAY, the anniversary of the date when Congress decided on the design of the stars and stripes.

It is a good thing that popular agitation has set aside this day for the conservation of the national spirit typified by our flag.

It is especially good that the celebration has not been forgotten, for this seems to be a year of local insensitiveness, in which the whole country's needs have been temporarily slighted.

Those legislators at the Capitol who are so persistently seeking their sectional interests should to-day look up to that grand old banner and remember the greatest good to the greatest number. Miners and mine owners in coal regions should to-day glory for a flag that protected the land in which lies the black basis of their common livelihood.

This is the country's day. It is not the day of one state, religion, business interest or political party. It is an American day. Wave your flag!

HILL AND THE INCOME TAX.

It is announced that Senator Hill is preparing another tariff speech, and that he has been absent from his seat most of the time for several days putting it in shape. As is well known, the income tax is Mr. Hill's pet aversion, and it is thought that this second effort, like the first, will be directed mainly against that feature of the bill.

Mr. Hill will in all probability attack much more freely the income tax than he has done in his previous speeches. The fact that less than a thousand of the business men of the metropolis could be induced, after much heralding and advertising, to attend that meeting will not occupy a very prominent part of the Senator's speech. Except as regards the amount of wealth represented by those in attendance, the gathering was a failure, and all having anything to do with it have been at great pains to conceal their disappointment.

In order to deceive the country, the leading newspapers—representing the meeting as an immense outpouring of substantial business men engaged in legitimate trade, when, as a matter of fact, the vast majority of those present were bankers, brokers, real estate operators, and Wall street speculators.

It is sheer humbug to pretend that such an assemblage represented anything like a majority of the voters of the Empire State of New York, or that it expressed the views of the men who carried the state for President Cleveland in 1892. The returns from all the industrial centers of the country prove conclusively that the last presidential election was largely a movement of organized labor, and in no section was its influence and power more plainly manifest than in all the cities of the state of New York. By their votes these men declared that the so-called "protection," which fostered monopolies and made possible the trusts and combines which are grinding down the people, was a mockery, a delusion, and a snare, and they demanded that a change of policy in the mode of raising revenue for the support of the government should be immediately inaugurated.

The party of which Senator Hill is a conspicuous leader was the beneficiary of this movement of the workmen, and during the campaign he claimed to be in full accord with the platform in demanding radical reductions from the McKinley tariff. And yet we find him the main stumbling block in the way of the passage of a measure in line with the party pledges.

It may be contended, however, that a demand for an income tax had no place in the platform. A majority of the representatives of the people in the House decided that it was the fairest tax that could be imposed, and that a revision and reform of the tariff in accordance with popular feeling made it an absolute necessity. Clearly it was Senator Hill's duty to fall far in line with the majority of his party. So far he has not seen fit to do so, and if the tariff bill falls, with or without the income tax feature, he will be mainly responsible.

When we get down to the plain people we find an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the income tax, and it is regarded as the strongest feature, and the one that will most strongly commend it to the great mass of voters apart from the beneficiaries of monopolies and their subsidized organs.

HITS—OR MISSES.

Somehow this year's graduates have so far been very cold toward Casablanca, Spartacus, and Paul Revere. This thing should not be allowed. What is graduation day without its boy standing on the burning platform till all but the speaker wish they could fly.

Nothing is said in the free city library bill about copies of "Dodo" and "Londres" being provided, but we may rest assured that the crying need of the people will not be neglected.

The board of trade people traded commitments last night in their new home. We cannot tell a lie. The lady regents of Mount Vernon could not chop down a cherry tree if they tried.

It is reported that Mr. Sill, the Carnegie workman, who knows about the armor-plate frauds, will plug a great many holes in the Carnegie armor at his hearing before the investigation committee to-day.

Despite the hot weather the death rate is rapidly decreasing. There seems to be a groundless expectation in the air that Congress will soon adjourn.

No one has yet suggested the Senate vote of the Capitol as a good printing office site. In this general shuffle at the War Department it is to be feared that the charges against Colonel Alsworth will be irretrievably lost.

Messrs. Edwards and Shirver have not yet secured their free striped summer suits. The regular daily report that the end of the tariff debate is only a few days off is not quite so much of a joke as it was some months ago.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

Dr. Albert Shaw, the philosophical and scholarly editor of W. T. Stead's Review of Reviews, was at the Capitol yesterday under the conduct of Col. Rodstone.

It is his intention to have a comprehensive article on the Coxy movement in the next number of his Review, and he came to Washington to study the phraseology of the question on the ground itself and by associating with the leaders in the movement.

Dr. Shaw is a man of half-way socialistic views. At least, he is somewhat permeated with the socialism which all the students of economic respects seem to adopt, and his discussion of the Coxy movement, based on these habits of thought, will be very interesting.

A story is told of a bet made by Senator Voorhees when the question of the selection of the site for the new library was under consideration which shows that the Indiana Senator has a pretty good bump of calculation.

The Chief of Engineers thought the land at the base of the Washington monument was as high above sea level as the present library site. Senator Voorhees insisted that the library site was at least fifty feet higher.

When the report made by direction of the Chief of Engineers was made it actually proved that the library site was over fifty feet higher.

But the sad part of the story is that when the Indiana Senator endorsed the report, and sent a quote for the win, he is said not to have gotten it.

Col. F. R. Skinner, the young commanding officer, gave the command to march. The music at the head of the procession started at the same moment and the procession moved in the year for every high school cadet was at hand.

The line of march was down H street to Sixth, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth street, thence to the White lot. Every one of the 600 or more cadets had a sweetheart, sister, or mother in the crowd of spectators which were assembled along the line of march and who followed them to the White lot.

The parade commenced at 10 o'clock, and the band led the way. The first band was that of the Marine Band, followed by the band of the United States Army, and the band of the United States Navy.

Some of the smaller boys were a little nervous at this exciting additional feature, and as a result of the excitement they were unable to keep their composure. The result was that the parade was somewhat delayed.

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ROOM LADDIES ON PARADE.

Nine military companies of boys from the four high schools marched from their respective buildings at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with their hearts light and their uniforms and equipments in spick-span condition.

The occasion was the annual farwell exhibition of the regiment on the White lot.

In accordance with the custom of former years, the Marine Band was ordered out to furnish the music for the occasion.

The Secretary of the Navy the order was issued by Acting Secretary McAdoo. By 4:30 o'clock the companies were assembled, as had been planned, on the broad space on New York avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.

Col. F. R. Skinner, the young commanding officer, gave the command to march. The music at the head of the procession started at the same moment and the procession moved in the year for every high school cadet was at hand.

The line of march was down H street to Sixth, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Fifteenth street, thence to the White lot. Every one of the 600 or more cadets had a sweetheart, sister, or mother in the crowd of spectators which were assembled along the line of march and who followed them to the White lot.

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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Miss Sanders comedy work this season at the National theater is exhibiting her as an artist versatility as well as a charming sweetness in "Man Proposes," a curtain raiser this week, a bright little comedy discussing the question if man does really propose or if he isn't mostly given efficient aid by woman, and most delightfully showing that man can never always be made to propose if woman desires. Miss Sanders takes the part of the desiring woman who does the proposing. Her performance convinced the audience that there would be no trouble with herself in a case of this kind if Miss Sanders were the character. There is a reduction in the price of her seat in the petite routiness of her form, the little characteristic burning in her head, the ring of her laugh, that is utterly irresistible. She simulates the peace of masculine mind. She and Edw. Booth lay well together, their little acts. As the difficult youth, very much in love but inarticulate, Mr. Booth is the best character man in the country, and one of the most artistic in the country. He admirably shows the perfection of his work.

The success of these curtain raisers is so well established that they have been decided on by the management as a permanent feature of the season's bills. Last year we had these dainty diversions from the main attraction, and Mr. Booth took more than the most successful in them, particularly in "Twenty Minutes Under an Impassable Ceiling," a comedy by the late J. B. Byron, the author of "Our Boys."

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Those in Search of a Good Watch Will Do Well to Call This Week. A Clean

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