

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1894.

Weather Forecast. For the District of Columbia and Virginia, generally fair; variable winds.

A certain interesting dynamite scare seems to have exploded.

A bicyclist was run down by a train the other day. Turn about is fair play.

Governor Hoar is to be invited to address Tammany this year. His name attracts Tammany.

Tax Republicans of California have a silver platform. It is yet to be proven if it will be costly to them.

The United States Senate now takes the title in the Sleeping Beauty show of the nineteenth century.

Some men all their lives save the money they ought to be spending to buy satin-lined coffins with silver handles.

FIREWORKS now desire to fight Corbett. He should immediately go to training at a first-class school of elocution.

It is rumored that Guy Fawks' ghost has been seen with a bloody shirt on, prowling around the Capitol grounds.

Several international boat races, why not send a band of our intellectual giants from the Senate to contest with the Lords.

A good three-fingered hold-over palmist is said to have revived Governor Tillman somewhat after his bout with Senator Butler.

EXCELLENT county board for \$10 a month, including everything.—Local ad. Perhaps six feet of real estate for a grave is thrown in.

MISS HARRIET CROSBY, of Burlington, Iowa, won the Cornell prize in oratory. Five male contestants were unable to keep up with her.

Did Breckinridge refuse to associate with Tammany? Or did Tammany decline to consort with Breckinridge? At any rate Breckinridge will not orate for Tammany on Independence Day.

CAMERON, THE PRESIDENT-MAKER. It is reported that Senator Cameron has throttled his ambition for the presidential nomination and is booming Tom Reed for that honor. Reed's celebrated London silver letter was published at Cameron's suggestion, and the adoption of an emphatic declaration for bimetallic coinage in the various Republican platforms is the continuation of a policy outlined by the Cameron leaders of the investigation party.

As a representative Mr. Reed has repeatedly voted against silver coinage, and at all times in his public utterances on the silver question has arrayed himself with the monometallists. But of late the busy presidential bee has had a silver hum, and guided by the advice of Mr. Cameron, the boss of the Fifty-second Congress has flopped and is now an ardent bimetalist, with strong reciprocity proclivities.

It is anything to beat Harrison with most Eastern Republicans, and with either Reed and McKinley, or McKinley and Reed as presidential standard bearers they will be entirely satisfied. Meantime ex-President Harrison is quietly gaining strength as a presidential possibility, and although he has no silver boomlet to catch the popular vote, his record as a consistent Republican will probably give him the nomination.

Thus may Cameron, self-constituted President-maker, meet his Waterloo.

OUR DISTRICT DOCTORS. The recent investigation and report of the medical society of the District, again proves that Washington has a loyal and efficient body of physicians. These investigations require time; they take work; they utilize professional service that would, in any other case, be repaid by a large sum of money. And yet this service has been donated to bring about better sanitary conditions and to decrease the very demand through the physician makes his livelihood.

The labors of the doctors deserve almost commendation. Their labor has been of a character impossible to the functions of regular health officers of the District, and is all the more commendatory because it has been utterly disinterested and has had its last in the highest philanthropy.

Science is a fine thing in the abstract. Medical science in particular is a thing of wonderment. But plain people begin to take a real interest in one of these poly-tested scientific assemblies when it gets close to real distress.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia doesn't bother much with the theories of some forgotten foreigner, but turns its attention to problems near at hand. Neither does it dally with long Latin names and their technical usage, but sticks in plain Saxon that laymen can understand. For this, again thanks. And so the gentlemen of this society have one universal foe from the people of Washington. It is the fee of gratitude, and it is heartily given. Let these public-spirited physicians carry the memory of that gratitude into their further deliberations.

THE MOCKERY OF AN INDIGNMENT. Haveymer and Searles are to be indicted by the grand jury for refusing to answer certain questions propounded by the investigating committee. Meantime the trust sugar schedule will be adopted by the Senate, agreed to by the conference committee, the agreement ratified by the House and Senate, and by virtue of the President's signature be made a law with the rest of the tariff bill, after which the indictments against Haveymer and Searles will be discussed and the sugar trust scandal brought to a profitable and satisfactory end.—For Haveymer and Searles and the sugar trust.

THIS IS JUST THE PLACE. The convention of southern inventors in New York did a wise and proper thing yesterday when they endorsed Senator Walsh's bill, which contemplates the establishment of permanent exposition of southern products in Washington. The attention of people in this country and other countries is focused on the National Capitol, and to this city they come or apply for information upon any subject related to the resources of state or nation.

A permanent exhibition here would be, therefore, in the nature of the eternal fitness of things, but it was better not to limit it to the products of a single section, but to give it a national scope and signifi-

READY FOR HIS BATTLES

Washington will heartily second any undertaking that will redound to the prosperity of any section of the country and to the glory and progress of the whole. They are cosmopolitan in their views and catholic in their sympathies. They will work with hand and heart for everything that promises to benefit, not simply this beautiful city, but every other city and state in the Union.

With heartiest commendation THE TIMES desires to speed the efforts of the gentlemen assembled in New York, and merely utters the caution that the movement so national in its aspirations be not diverted into side channels or permitted to be used as a boom for some unimportant side issue.

SELF GOVERNMENT FOR THE DISTRICT. Organized labor has taken up the question of local self government for the District of Columbia, and will hold a mass meeting next week to discuss means and measures to bring about that result.

There is a growing sentiment in Congress in favor of securing the right of suffrage in the District, which, of course, means that it will be permitted to govern its own affairs.

The opposition will present many reasons why such a change should not be made, but the main fact that under the present system more than 40,000 eligible voters are deprived of the right of suffrage should outweigh all argument against a local government elected by popular vote.

COOL ROOM AND GALLERY. Col. Breckinridge announced, with his usual arrogance and confidence, that he is going off to Kentucky to make some speeches in behalf of his re-election, which, he is confident, is certain. He is already booked in several towns.

Representative Martin, of Indiana, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, is one of the hard-working members of the House. He won his seat by an out and out fight against a Congressman who was thought to be firmly entrenched in his district. He was, nevertheless, elected to the Fifty-first Congress and has been here since.

Mr. Martin is an excellent man to be at the head of a pensions committee, having served creditably until disabled in the volunteer army during the war. Although he had in early life a good deal of experience in business, he became a lawyer and has achieved marked success in his profession.

Gen. A. J. Warner, the bimetallic leader and orator, and an ex-member of Congress, is frequently seen around the Capitol nowadays, making converts for a Fall silver campaign. He and Mr. Newlands, from Nevada, the president of the Bimetallic League, are close friends, and have many interests in common.

Amos J. Cummings, the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, says that the report in the matter of the investigation of the armor-plate frauds will be a thick volume.

He added that at least large armor plates had not been examined at all as required, or else it had been done so carelessly and superficially that it did not count. There is every evidence, therefore, of a severe arraignment of the committee on the part of the government contractors.

It is rather a pity that so many reports of a report of an order of hundreds of pages, investigated in minute type, with a half dozen appendices, is submitted, probably not ten members of both houses outside of the committee itself take the trouble to read the volume.

Such reports would be much more valuable and more valued by the people investigated if they contained a brief summary of the findings of the committee or a terse statement of the facts. Bulky reports shield more wrong-doers than they expose.

The two Pennsylvania Senators are about as picturesque pair in the matter of dress as can be found in the Senate.

Quay has recently appeared in a hideous blue indigo cutaway coat of an absolutely pair of trousers and a carbide vest, and shuffles in and out of the lobbies and cloakrooms of the Senate he looks for all the world like a college chap in a whatever-cost-to-him card.

Don Cameron, with his blonde mustache and shirt and collar, with a blue stripe a full inch broad running down the center of a picture of an English ship, and its bearing lines up to that characterization.

Chairman Geisenhainder, of the House Immigration Committee, is back for a few days. He left the fellow members of the subcommittee investigating the Ellis Island station in New York and will return in a day or so to that spot.

Mr. Geisenhainder's experiences with fellow cabin passenger passengers who landed with 50 cents in their pockets were amusing, and apparently no committee are going to dig out inside facts in the workings of the bureau.

Mr. Geisenhainder declared that the committee should not be asked to report, because they were sent to observe, and not to report. He states that the existing law is working most satisfactorily; that the undesirable elements agree with him that the United States government ought to reserve the right to return immigrants who prove a charge upon the community any time up to one year after their landing, and not one year as at present. Such a short time as twelve months has been proven to enable a good many of the paupers to just hold out until the lapse of the statutory period.

There is one man who likes Washington so well that he has had himself elected to Congress. L. J. Fenton was for many years a clerk in one of the departments here. Under the late Cleveland administration his head fell under the ax. He was inconceivable. He regarded it as the greatest misfortune that he ever befell him. Distressed in mind he returned to his native state, Ohio, and there, in Adams county, went into business as a banker. But he was not happy. He longed to get back to the national capital. It drew him thither with irresistible force. When Harrison had been elected he came here armed with an endorsement from Colonel Moore, Attorney and Governor Foraker, and made an effort to get into the Sixth Auditor's Office. His endeavor, however, were futile, and with heavy heart he returned to the Buckeye state.

His purpose to return to Washington was still firm within him. He laid his lines carefully, and has just been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Tenth Ohio district, now represented by Judge Voth. As the nomination is thought to be equivalent to election, and not one year as at present, Taylor, Caroline B. Todd, Mary L. Trunnell, Euphan M. Washington, Cora M. Verzel, Maud White, Annie W. Wood, and others, will be the new volunteers of the party.

Representative Lafe Pence, of Colorado, lost his voice yesterday. He was making some remarks on a pending measure, when suddenly, without the slightest premonition, his vocal chords gave way and he could emit no audible sound. Lemons and other voice vibrators were brought in requisition, but all to no purpose. All who know how unhappy the young Coloradoan is without the full use of his larynx, will appreciate his present misery.

OTHER PEOPLE'S HITS. The only soap Gotham has won from Chicago in the matter of century is that of the Indian supply warehouse. Lo, the poor Indian, Chicago times.

Even if they had closed doors in that Tammany building, it could hardly be considered any better for those on the rack.—Philadelphia Times.

James H. Randall ascribes all fevers to drinking water. And yet they have been in Kentucky since the time of the Indians.

The new volume of war rumors from Europe is bound in Morocco.—New York Recorder.

READY FOR HIS BATTLES

Five Hundred High School Graduates Receive Their Diplomas

THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS HERE

Magnificent Sight Presented in Convention Hall—Decorations on an Elaborate Scale.

Hon. W. M. Springer's Address—Music by the Marine Band.

Amid the applause of 5,000 friends, and with the good wishes of principals, teachers, and public school graduates of the District of Columbia, five hundred high school graduates received their diplomas at Convention hall last evening.

When, a few moments after 8 o'clock, to the music of "Light Cavalry," the pretty young ladies and handsome young gentlemen, all graced, took their seats on the main floor of the hall, a magnificent sight was presented. The black full-dress suits of the youths formed a solid background, and the white dresses of the young ladies, with many hundreds of incandescent lights in adding brilliancy to the scene. The decorations were on an elaborate scale. An immense monogram with the letters "W. H. S." worked in blue and white illuminations, varied-colored electric lights, was suspended from the ceiling. On the platform were seated members of the Board of Education, Superintendent Powell, principals Lane, Stone, and others. Hon. W. M. Springer, and a number of high school teachers.

The Marine band played two introductory selections, and then the graduates, marched from the gallery and took their places on the main floor. The music was furnished by the Marine band, which was in full uniform. The principal address was made by Hon. W. M. Springer, who, in a most interesting and instructive address, characterized the commencement as the annual school festival. It was the greatest and most memorable of the school days of the graduates. In many cases much sacrifice had been made to secure the advantages of a public school training. Into whatever field of labor they entered, they were to remember that they were entering upon the stage of individual manhood, and he told them what their duties were in the future. He also spoke of their opportunities and obligations as they entered upon their new field of usefulness.

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