The Washington Times

(EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR)

OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company

TIMES BUILDING,

CORNER ELEVENTH AND E STREETS NORTHWEST.

BUSINESS OFFICE, 481 ELEVENTH STREET N. W.

Telephone—Editorial Rooms, 357-3.

Business Office, 357-2.

Price, Daily Edition..... One Cent.
Sunday Edition.....Three Cents.
By the month.....Thirty-five Cents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 9, 1894.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to make complaints at The Times office of all neglect to deliver papers promptly and in a courteous manner. The Times proposes to give subscribers satisfactory service, and complaints made to headquarters will receive prompt attention.

CIRCULATION FOR THE PAST WEEK.

Sunday, July 22	20,261
Monday, July 23	19,957
Tuesday, July 24	20,210
Wednesday, July 25	22,956
Thursday, July 26	21,117
Friday, July 27	20,505
Saturday, July 28	20,031
Total	145,097
Average daily circulation	20,728

The Weather To-day.

For District of Columbia: Fair; southwest winds, becoming west.

THE REPORTED AGREEMENT.

It is reported that the conference committee is about to wind up its sittings with a compromise between President Cleveland and Senator Gorman. President Cleveland wanted free coal, free iron ore, and a tariff on sugar, and Senator Gorman demanded a duty on all three of those articles, so the committee had only to split the difference, which it did by placing iron ore on the free list and retaining the coal and sugar schedules of the Gorman bill. Great is peace and welcome is the Cleveland-Gorman compromise—if true.

As the matter now stands the sugar trust is the only factor in the contest that is coming out of it without being defeated. President Cleveland surrenders to Senator Gorman and Senator Gorman surrenders to President Cleveland. The Senate lays down to the House and the House lays down to the Senate, while the trust pockets the spoils and comes out of the battle unscathed and unsmirched, if it had anything to smirch.

The result of this successful attempt by the trust to control legislation will be free sugar, possibly this session. If the Louisiana Senators stand out for a bounty and vote against the bill without it, thereby endangering tariff legislation, a free sugar bill will pass both houses in spite of the trust and its constituent Senators. The public demands a defeat of the present sugar schedule in the interests of honesty and good legislation, and free sugar must be the inevitable result.

It is impracticable to estimate the benefits of the new tariff bill at present, even if an agreement has been reached. There are other important schedules besides those reported on which there were serious disagreements, and no doubt other concessions have been made. When the facts are known and the actual saving in tariff taxation is made public the change from the McKinley law will be welcomed by the public. The worst stigma attached to the bill is the influence of the sugar trust, and that can only be removed with a change in the Senate.

DISTRICT LEGISLATION.

The promoters of the seven and a half millions bond issue will have to hustle to get that measure through the present session of Congress. There is serious disagreement between the House and Senate and the bill will lie over unless "influence" is brought to bear without delay. The House proposes to thrust the burden on the District, but the Senate—generous, liberal body—is willing to divide responsibilities with the government.

Three important street railway bills have passed Congress this session, which were remodeled on new lines by both Senate and House when reported by the committees. A fourth bill changing the Fourteenth street cable is under consideration, but it is doubtful if anything will be done with it until next winter.

The Printing Office bill is dead, at least for the present, although no more popular or more needed District measure has come before Congress. The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has reported favorably on the bill locating the municipal building in Judiciary Square, and as this location seems satisfactory the bill may be acted upon.

The bill to increase the water supply and the free library bill may both pass Congress the present session, provided the adjournment is deferred until the latter part of next week. Both are popular measures and will not meet much opposition. The assessment bill is now in conference and will become a law.

POLITICS! POLITICS!! POLITICS!!!

There certainly can be no doubt in the minds of sensible persons as to the status of the tariff and finance questions as business propositions of prime importance to the prosperity of this country. Without a reliable, flexible monetary system and a fixed, equitable tariff policy our wonderful resources and prospects for wealth and abundance cannot be made available.

Unsettled conditions never bring universal prosperity. The sharks of society thrive on the misfortunes of the world, and when the wheels of commerce are blocked and money seeks hiding places through unwise legislation or an unsafe financial policy, certain classes of financiers prosper at the expense of the general public. It is precisely this state of affairs that afflicts the United States and causes such widespread distress.

Our financial policy is unwise and our method of constructing tariff laws unsatisfactory and unjust. A government of the people is a huge business enterprise in which all are interested and to which each contributes financial and political aid. Public officers, and especially legislators, are intrusted with the management of that enterprise, and each of them should be endowed with business enterprise as well as political sagacity. In fact, the chief aim of a public servant should be to discharge his duties faithfully and make the people's government honorable and prosperous.

When incapable of taking care of their own affairs men can never successfully manage the affairs of others, and the test of a candidate's fitness should be his capacity as a business man and his reputation as an upright, honorable citizen.

Politics is defined as the science of government, but as usually practiced it is the art of obtaining office. The office should seek the man and be valued as an honor and not as a way of drawing a salary at public expense. Look over the situation and see if we have not too many public servants whose sole object is to perpetuate themselves in office. Perhaps this condition is responsible for a part, at least, of our present trouble.

THERE seems to be misapprehension regarding the scope of the opinion recently rendered by law officers of the government relative to the Freedman's Hospital and Asylum. The question passed upon by Assistant Attorney General Hall did not relate to appointments in the institution, but merely to control of property in it with relation to its expenditures. Recently a board of survey was appointed in the Interior Department to condemn certain apparatus and furniture worn out in the service. The point was raised whether the care of such property had not been transferred to the District authorities by the law of 1893, which placed the supervision and control of the expenditures of the hospital under the Commissioners. The Assistant Attorney General held that it did.

BOSTON is still struggling after the proper pronunciation of Korea. The present indications are that it will soon be called Japan.

MAJOR DYE is in this country after volunteers for the Korean army. His name is not entirely reassuring to the candidates.

THERE are several Congressional Li Hung Changs who are likely to lose their yellow jackets in the fall elections.

THIS quick way of settling Mr. Santo's case reminds us that the late Mr. Prendergast was not tried in France.

IT looks as if the New York constitutional convention would have to employ the conferee system.

CARL BROWNE is at Atlantic City. Think of the Goddess of Liberty in bathing costume!

IT appears that the hot spell has taken a vacation to the summer resorts.

IT is now referred to as the late House cuscuss.

OUR OWN MAKE.

Revised Nursery Rhyme.

Themas B. Piatt
Got all the fat,
The others got all the lean;
But Republican pork
That was fried in New York
Is now lost in the soup tureen.

Well Grounded.

D'Hungri—Why's the tariff like boarding-house coffee?

D'Same—Can't think.

D'Hungri—Neither is ever settled.

CARLISLE SETTLED IT.

He Takes Decisive Action in an Important Shipping Case.

Secretary Carlisle yesterday took decisive action in a case which has attracted considerable attention in shipping circles and has come to be regarded as rather a test of the Secretary's authority over shipping commissioners.

By his decision Albert C. Kerwan becomes shipping commissioner at the port of Baltimore, Md., vice Littleton T. Bayden, removed. Bayden's resignation was called for more than a year ago, but he refused to resign, taking the position that under the act creating the office of shipping commissioner the Secretary has no power to remove him without specific causes, which, so far as known, was not alleged in this case.

The shipping act in question says: "The Secretary may remove from time to time from office such commissioner whom he may have reason to believe does not properly perform his duties."

LEAVE OF ABSENCE PAY.

Mr. Cummings Introduces a Resolution Affecting Former G. P. O. Employes.

Congressman Cummings, who was himself a printer and is in sympathy with the craft, introduced yesterday a resolution relative to granting leaves of absence to employes of the Government Printing Office, owing to the various constructions placed upon the acts of 1886 and 1888.

The resolution declares "that the pay receivable on leave of absence by such employes shall be, in proportion to the length of time during any portion of the preceding year they may have been employed on night work, at the rate of compensation allowed time hands employed on night work, and, in proportion to the length of time during any portion of the preceding year they may have been employed on day work, at the rate of compensation allowed time hands employed on day work."

AMUSEMENTS IN PROSPECT.

Barlow, Dolson, and Powers, with their brilliant company of minstrels, are booked to appear for three nights and Saturday matinee at the new Bijou Theater commencing this evening. Milt. G. Barlow, of the old minstrel firm of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose, and West, is the acknowledged world's leader in minstrelsy. Barlow, Dolson, and Powers have devoted their lives to this style of entertainment. This season being the first for the new combination many new features have been added to this style of entertainment.

One of the most sterling features of their performances is the charming picture disclosed at the beginning, when the curtain goes up on a perfect bower of beauty, showing the company almost imbedded in a lavish display of satin.

The specialties include the foremost backface comedians and vocalists of refined minstrelsy, the original Frank Cushman, the best exponent of the negro character before the public; Tom Mack, who is not only original, but unique; Howard Powers, the silver voiced tenor, with a budget of new songs; Clayton & Jenkins, and their trick mule Jasper; Mons. Bello a novelty, the Demon's Frolic; great European sensation, the Musical Ravens, direct from Moore & Burgess' Minstrels London, Eng.; Scofield, equilibrist and juggler, from the Follies Bergeres, Paris; Higgin-Brothers, eccentric knockabout comedians; Broadway Quartet, the pronounced success of the Casino Roof Garden, New York city; Zelia, the acrobatic marvel; A. M. Thatcher, William Ward, James Davis, W. Fuller, William Brandt, and a host of other familiar names. Milt. G. Barlow will appear at each performance.

After a thorough renovation Kernan's Lyceum Theater will open for the regular season on Monday, August 13. The attraction for the occasion will be Frank M. Wills and his own company of high-class vaudeville artists. After each performance Miss Clara Beckwith, the world's champion natator, will give exhibitions of her remarkable skill in the mammoth tank in the summer garden. Miss Beckwith, who is said to be the greatest phenomenon of the age, is well known to Washington. She lives, eats, walks, plays, waltzes, reads, and acts under the water. She is described as the modern water nymph and the living goddess of all that is graceful and beautiful, and many claim her to be the most perfectly formed lady in the world. Swimming comes as natural to her as walking does to an ordinary mortal.

Concert at the Barracks.

The Marine Band will render the following programme at the Marine Barracks this evening:

1. March, "U. S. S. New York".....Fanciulli
2. Overture, "The King's Lieutenant".....Titl
3. Baritone solo, "Marie di Rohan".....Kappey
By Mr. J. Giovini.
4. Remembrances from "Tannhauser"..Wagner
5. Waltz, "Jolly Girls".....Wolstedt
6. Characteristic, "The Dying Poet"..Gottschalk
7. Grand March, "Army of the Potomac"
Fanciulli
8. Patrol, "Coxey's Industrial Army".....Orth
9. "Hail Columbia".....Fyles

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

After the news of the agreement of the conferees on the tariff had reached the House, yesterday, the prominent members of that body gathered in the lobby to discuss the situation. The New York administration Congressmen in particular formed a conspicuous group and were very much pleased. Mr. Strauss said it was satisfactory on the whole, and represented a compromise from the Senate bill. As to free coal, which he very much desied, that could be obtained by and by.

"When you consider," he added, "that the Senate declared that the bill as it passed that body could not be changed by the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't,' I consider it a good deal of a victory; and before the bill is done with I should like to predict a few more dottings of 'i's' and crossings of 't's.'"

Mr. Tracey said in true cuckoo fashion that it was good, but not quite good enough for him. Mr. Cockran was pleased on the whole, but would have liked to see tariff reform principles carried a little further. Mr. Dunphy also expressed his satisfaction that the House had gotten so much.

The Republicans took the situation philosophically. Mr. Reed, who was out in the lobby with a group of friends, when asked which faction of the Democratic party had won, said with a drawl and a sarcastic gesture: "Well, I suppose the House must have won, because we were told that the fight for free coal and free iron was a matter of 'principle,' and the House has gotten one of them. I am glad to feel that we have found out just what 'principle' was, even if it has taken a year to do it. It reminds me," he added, "of a decision recently made by a prominent judge. It was read off for the benefit of the court, and when the reading was finished the plaintiff's counsel came up and said: 'That is a very good opinion, except that in the conclusion you give judgment for the defendant.' 'Oh, that's all right,' was the reply; 'we can easily change that.'"

Mr. Reed then indulged in some amusing sarcasm on the doctrine of free raw materials. "Free raw materials," said the Maine statesman, "is the only principle that the Democratic party has, so far as I know. It has been expanded though into free coal, free iron, free money, and free votes and free counting guaranteed," he added, "as in the case of the Alabama elections, to get Democratic success every time."

It doesn't pay for a Senator or a Congressman to be unpopular if he has any private bills or claims to get through. A little bit of unpopularity, two or three men who are "ready for you," and the chances of passing a bill are very materially decreased. Some men use stories to get their bills through, others "drink" their bills through, and others bargain them through; but all three methods are barred to the unpopular man. There was a good exemplication of this fact the other day when Senator Blanchard, who is not over well liked, tried to get through a private bill. He majestically paraded the aisle with his frock coat swinging gracefully to one side, and his side whiskers looked as they usually do. Even these two important elements in the personal make-up of the Louisiana Senator did not help him, and his bill remains a warning to him and a lesson to others.

The attitude of the Louisiana Senators in holding out as obstinately as they do for this year's bounty—even going to the length of threatening to vote against the bill if it is not included—is not making them over-popular with their fellow-Senators. More than one expression of disgust was heard yesterday at the Senate end of the Capitol, and if they persist they may find life in Washington disagreeable.

One Senator in speaking of the matter yesterday said he did not blame them as much as some of his colleagues did, for he was fully aware that they had been pledged to insist on the bounty before being re-elected to the Senate during the winter, and that they stood in the disagreeable position of having their faith and honor impeached if they did not hold on to the end.

Among the amusing spectacles made in the House yesterday when the appropriation bills for Federal buildings in small cities were taken up was a typical protest from Mr. Hutcheson, of Texas. After a violent tirade against the viciousness of these bills, on general principles, which was adorned with all sorts of florid oratory of the Rio Grande variety, he wound up suddenly with the emphatic and decidedly Western simile that these bills were simply "grabs" at the "public pork barrel."

JOHN L. VOGT DEAD.

He Came Penniless to Washington, but Built Up a Successful Business.

John L. Vogt, one of Washington's most prominent citizens and successful business men, died at 7 o'clock last evening at his home, No. 607 E street northwest, where he has lived for a number of years past.

Mr. Vogt was confined to his room for three months previous to his death suffering from cancer. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed, but the services may be held to-morrow in the First Reformed German Lutheran Church.

Mr. Vogt was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, fifty-nine years ago, and at the age of fourteen emigrated to the United States, coming direct to Washington. He was penniless and without a friend in the city, but soon found employment as an apprentice in Knorr's bakery, where he served his time learning the trade. And later he worked for McKeldin, and also Patterson, in the latter bakery as foreman for several years.

He succeeded Patterson in the business and built up a large trade, which he continued to supply until three years ago, when he sold out to Messrs. Schneider and Berens and retired. At the time of his death Mr. Vogt was a prominent member of National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M.; De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar; Almas Temple of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and of the First Reformed Lutheran Church. He was also a director of the Second National Bank, Riggs Fire Insurance Company, and the German Orphan Asylum.

Bank Wrecker Pardoned.

The President has granted a pardon to Alfred L. Gould, who, with his brother, was convicted at Albany, N. Y., and sentenced to imprisonment in the Elmira, N. Y., reformatory. Gould was convicted of aiding in embezzling the funds of the Albany City Bank and was sentenced, May 19, 1892, to six years imprisonment.

Rejected by the Senate.

The Senate in executive session yesterday rejected the following postmasters nominated by the President: Jonas Shays, at Oswego, N. Y.; Treadwell B. Kellum, at Babylon, N. Y.; Thomas H. Manion, at Herkimer, N. Y., George V. Van Dam, at Tompkinsville, N. Y.

New Bids to Be Asked.

Secretary Smith has ordered a readvertisement for bids for the contract to erect two buildings for the epileptic patients of the Government Hospital for the Insane, near this city.

Treasury Cash Balance.

The cash balance in the Treasury yesterday was $118,710,670, of which $52,189,500 was gold reserve.

KEEP TAB ON CONGRESSMEN.

The people are for tariff reform to-day, and they were in 1892, and if the highwaymen of the Senate block the road now they will sweep them aside in the near future and march forward to the ultimate goal of absolute commercial liberty. As for Indiana, her message to the House is: No surrender.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

The conspirators who have been striving to continue the McKinley law will be defeated, but they have made a marvelous battle. They have deceived the world, they have fooled the Senate, they have even made game of the shrewdest statesmen. But they will lose in the end, and the loss will be followed by exposure.—Kansas City Times.

Congressman Forman, of Illinois, is out in an interview on how it feels to be drowned. Several more Congressmen will be able after next November to tell how it feels to be snowed under.—Baltimore American.

CURB AND CORRIDOR.

"You don't know nothin' 'bout huntin'," said the oldest inhabitant to a youthful disciple of Nimrod. "You sh'd ha' been with me on the 'Old Monergahale' River when I was in my prime, and you'd ha' learnt something."

"What would I have learned, gran'dad?" questioned the youngster.

"Heaps 'bout huntin', I can tell you," was the reply.

"Let me tell you something that happened to me oncet," continued the oldest."

"All right; fire away."

"When I was about twenty-five-year-old I left camp one mornin'—it was on the frontier in Indian times—and wandered into the woods along the Monergahale, to so 'fl couldn't kill an appetizer, 'cause I'd been sick. I tramped about all day 'thout seein' a tarnal thing, and got to shootin' at buzzards and crows, 'cause I hadn't anything else to do.

"I looked 'crost the river when I was 'bout half a mile from camp—it was about two hundred yards 'crost—an' what sh'd I see but a deer standin' clost to the bank shelterin' hisself from the wind' You bet I was excited. I hadn't a single bullet left, and only 'bout a handful of powder in my horn; but stoopin' down I got a pebble that would fit and loaded up with it."

"Did I kill the deer? Jist wait, young feller, till I git through. As I took aim at the deer a whoppin' big fish jumped up 'bout the middle o' the river, right in front o' me. O' course, I couldn't draw back, so bang went my gun."

"Well?"

"Don't git excited. I ran 'crost on the ice——"

"W-h-a-t?"

"I ran 'crost on the ice, pickin' up the fish on the way, and went to the place where I'd seen the deer. I found two lyin' there stone dead. They'd been standin' so clost together they looked like one."

"I was all of a tremble, and throwed my gun down, killin' a rabbit with it. Jist then I heard a buzzin' like o' bees up in the woods and went up to see about it. Ipicked up a turkey, purty soon, with its head shot off, an' it was still a flutterin'. A little furder up I found a bee tree with a hole bored in it, an' the honey oozin' out.

"My shot had killed a fish, two deer, an' a turkey, and bored a bee tree. I got my game to camp that night, an' next day took about a hundred pounds o' honey outen the tree."

"But how about that fish jumping up through the solid ice?"

"Go 'way from me, boy. That was the best shot I ever made, but come 'round when I feel well an' I'll give you some p'inters on huntin'."

"I must be an old fogy," said a gentleman from Chicago yesterday morning, "for whenever I see a young woman on a bicycle my first thought is, what will women do next? I know bicycling has been the fact for a long time and is more popular in Chicago this season than ever. This very fact, I suppose, confirms my old 'fogyism.' One thing I had noticed. When I was in Washington three summers ago bicycle riding seemed more common then than now. Groups of young men and women every evening trooped by, down the Avenue, in club squads. I don't see so much of it this time. I do wish it would go out of vogue altogether. The first thing you know women will demand the right to handle the grip car and men will stand aside while the gripwoman drops the chain loop and the belated passengers implore the coming of the Goddess of Patience. An old fogy is not up to snuff, but I'll enter my protest right now."

SEEMS LIKE WANTON MURDER.

Damaging Testimony Against Williams, Who Killed Twigg, the Canal Boatman.

The inquest in the case of W. H. Twigg, who was killed on Tuesday near Georgetown by Frank Williams, was held yesterday at the Sixth precinct station-house, and the jury rendered a verdict that Twigg came to his death as the result of a gun shot fired by Frank Williams.

According to the testimony there was no provocation on the part of the murdered man. Twigg, it was stated, had no weapon of any kind, except a case knife, and this was not in his hand during any part of the time which immediately preceded the tragedy.

Henry Powell, of the Conduit road, testified that he was passing down the canal bank on Tuesday afternoon, when he met the boat Ivy City slowly going toward Cumberland. The canal boat scow was coming down, and as the two boats passed each other Twigg, who was on the Ivy City, snapped a whip and struck the scow. A few minutes later he saw Williams, who did the killing, jump off the scow and go toward the Ivy City with a gun. He had never seen either of the men before and he followed Williams for some distance to see what he would do. When Williams got pretty close to Twigg he fired and Twigg fell.

"I heard no conversation whatever between the men nor do I think that there had been any. I positively identify the prisoner as the man who did the shooting. Williams remained at the scene of the tradegy for a few moments and then turned and walked away."

J. T. Richards, living at the Chain Bridge, also saw the killing. He knew Twigg and identified Williams as the man who fired the shot.

William B. Powell, living on Canal road, testified that he saw Williams going up the canal bank with the gun on his shoulder and followed him to near the place where the shooting took place. "Twigg made no attempt to attack Williams in any manner whatever," said the witness.

Coroner Hammett committed Williams to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Williams made a statement in his cell in which he claimed that when he told Capt. Linneberger about Twigg hitting the scow with a whip the latter told him that unless he got the whip he (the captain) would shoot him (Williams). Immediately after the murder Capt. Linneberger disappeared. The police are looking for him, but up to a late hour last night had discovered no trace of him.

Local Brevities.

The will of John M. Koenig was filed yesterday for probate. He gives all of his property to his wife, Annie Dora Koenig, and names her as the sole executrix.

Justice Bradley yesterday granted the marshal of the District permission to take Edward Leon, charged with manslaughter, from the jail to the pension agency to draw his pension.

The explosion of a coal oil lamp in the house of William Minstor, 53 P street northwest, at 9:35 o'clock last night, caused an alarm to be turned in from box 625. There was no damage.

John Wahl, a driver for the Knox Express Company, was overcome by the heat while loading a wagon yesterday on Pennsylvania avenue near Twentieth street. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Julius Alston, a young colored man, who was wanted in Baltimore to answer a charge of grand larceny, was arrested yesterday by Detective Wheeler and turned over to Detective Ward, of that city, by Inspector Hollinberger.

The will of Ann C. Knight, dated July 21, 1894, was filed for probate yesterday. She bequeaths to her sister, Delia W. Hausen, all her real and personal estate, after the payment of $500 to her nephew, Dennis C. Hausen, and $200 to her nephew's son Allen.

A judgment creditors' bill to recover $80 was yesterday filed with the clerk of the court by the Washington Brewery Company against Frank Forster, Minna Forster, his wife, Christian G. Lederer, and Henry H. Bergman, trustees, and the Northern Liberty German-American Building Association, No. 6.

Edwin Gray, Rodie Rue, and Charles Edwards, who were arrested on Tuesday by Detective Barnes for robbing Sam King, an Italian banana vendor, of a lot of his fruit, were yesterday given six months in jail by Judge Mills.

At the suggestion of Assistant District Attorney Mullowney nolle prosequis have been entered in the following cases: Keepers of bawdy house, Price J. Stewart, Annie Coleman, Lulu Perkins, Samuel Newton, Mabel Wash, William Lacnaster; disorderly house, Aristides Columbus, Lizzie Houck.

A fight occurred in the house, No. 2223 G street northwest, about 11 o'clock last night, between Columbus Watkins and Cordelia Smith, both colored, during which the woman struck Watkins in the head with a hatchet, inflicting two severe scalp wounds. The woman was looked up at the Third precinct station-house and Watkins' wounds were dressed at the Emergency Hospital.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The members of diplomatic society who are summering at New London have had great expectations concerning the yacht regatta which began on Long Island Sound on Monday. To-day the New York Yacht Club squadron makes a race to New London. The ladies are particularly anmiated over the event, and are wearing the colors of their respective favorites.

At Atlantic City a regular yachting carnival will begin on Friday, lasting a week, races being held every day. The prizes offered are cups with purses added. And as sloop yachts of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore clubs will enter, a most interesting social event will be made of the carnival.

Mr. Richard Curcon Poultney, the young well-known Baltimore artist, who is also popular in art centers in this city, has been in England the greater part of the summer and has frequently been at Windsor, where he has painted portraits and miniatures of members of the royal family.

Mrs. Julia Palmer Weber, daughter of Senator Palmer, has returned from Atlantic City. Both Mrs. Weber and Miss Peffer, daughter of Senator Peffer, whose friendship has been cemented by constant association, expect to return to Atlantic City for a week's stay.

There is a great crowd of Washingtonians at Newport this year, and one feature of particular delight to the belles of Newport, both married and single, is the unusual number of members of the foreign legations of this city.

Mrs. W. C. P. Breckinridge has broken up housekeeping, and has taken apartments at the Oxford. Miss Breckinridge has come to Washington to act as her father's secretary.

The most enjoyable entertainment given this year at any of the watering places is the morning concerts and dress parade given at the Casino at Newport.

The guests at Long Beach vote Miss Virginia Cary, of New York, as one of the prettiest and most stylish girls at Long Beach this season.

Capt. Charles Smith and Capt. David A. Lyle, of the ordnance department, U. S. A., are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and children left Tuesday for a month's sojourn at the seashore.

George Reinhardt, of this city, has joined his brother at the Coleman, Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Muddiman are guests of Mr. Isaac Crossman at Falls Church.

Miss Butler and Miss Hemenurg, both of Washington, are now in Paris.

Mr. Charles Early's family are spending the summer at Narragansett.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Major Wilson, U. S. A., is in the city at the Richmond.

Miss Rose Cleveland is visiting friends in Saxonville, Mass.

Mr. Bushrod Robinson is at the Brunswick, Asbury Park.

Mr. William Mattingly and his son are now in Paris.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday as follows: Berkley Johnson and Ella Gallory; John W. Waller, of this city, and Maggie Conway, of Alexandria, Va.; William H. A. Divinity and Maud E. West; William H. Smallwood, of this city, and Georgiana Folson, of Wayside, Charles county, Md.; Leonard L. Mayer and Ada B. Middleworth; Fauntleroy M. Staples and Nettie E. Mills; Washington L. Edmonds and Eliza Ann Lancaster; John T. Lawler and Josephine M. Kiernan; Joseph Campbell and Amanda Brown; Horace Heilman and Rosa Walker.

PRIZES FOR THE BABY SHOW.

Interesting Programme for Future Days at the Gonzaga Fair.

The Gonzaga College fair and festival was continued last night with a patronage quite as liberal as on the preceding nights.

The Catholic Knights of America had a boom, their booths being well attended.

The several tables were in charge of Mrs. J. F. Kelley, and she was ably assisted by Mesdames Budden, Elbert, Connors, T. J. Kelly, Daily, Maddox, Keller, Flaherty, and Hefron, Misses Mamie Elbert, Annie Gleason, Jennie Stretch, Mamie Keller, Annie Elbert, Mary Collins, Nellie Cahill, Agnes McConvy, Gertrude Rollins, Agnes Connor, May Kelley, Kate Collins, and Lizzie Connelly, and Messrs. Harry Turner, Charlie Stretch, Aloysius Eckloff, John Daily, Wesley Keily, Frank Kelly, and Eugene Daily.

Mrs. B. J. Painter had charge of the "Variety table," and was assisted by Mrs. John Korff, the Misses Killigan, Kelly, Klotz, and Messrs. Keady and Maley.

The race track, where the contests are to be had, was constructed by M. F. Talty free of charge.

Some beautiful prizes to be awarded on future days are on exhibition at the main booth of the Catholic Knights. These prizes consist of five gold and six silver medals to be awarded the winners in race contests and other athletic sports.

A beautiful Sacred Heart medal with gold chain will be given on Saturday evening to the prettiest baby on exhibition; set of child's dress buttons to the smallest, and a silver cup to the largest baby, entries to be restricted to children under two years of age. The awards will be made by a committee of three, to be hereafter selected from the National Capital Press Club, with Mr. R. W. Bell as chairman.

The managers requested THE TIMES to say that the insinuation made at the inquest over the body of Eddie Russell that intoxicating liquors have been sold on the grounds is untrue and unkind. It is believed that the questions asked upon that point were suggested by some one interested in casting reflections upon the management.

An interesting programme is arranged for each evening this week.

TO PREVENT LOBBYING.

Senator Allen Presents a Bill Making It Punishable by Fine and Imprisonment.

The Senate held a three hours' session yesterday in which a number of minor bills were passed and the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill agreed to. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Allen "to prevent professional lobbying," which was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

The bill defines a lobbyist as a person who perpetually endeavors to secure legislation in Congress by influencing members of Congress, and it imposes a penalty of not less than $1,000 nor more than $5,000 and by imprisonment in the jail of the District of Columbia for not less than one year nor more than five years for conviction of lobbying in the District of Columbia or in Washington.

Mr. George then moved to take up the bankruptcy bill, but after several fruitless roll calls and votes Mr. George gave up the attempt.

Survey Forces Consolidated.

The eastern and western forces of topographers of the United States Geological Survey have been consolidated. Heretofore they formed separate divisions of employes. The reason for the change is convenience of administration.

Army Retirements.

Lieuts. J. T. Anderson, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and H. A. Pipes, Seventh Infantry, have been ordered before a retiring board at Denver. Capt. E. B. Kirk, quartermaster, U. S. A., has been placed on the retired list.

Consul Recognized.

The President has recognized Assim Bey as Turkish vice consul at New York.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

The U. S. S. Chicago and Portsmouth have arrived at Cowes, England.

CADETS TO DIRECT VISITORS

High School Lads Honored by the Knights of Pythias.

ASSIGNMENT OF COMMITTEES

Headquarters Transferred to No. 1216 F Street Northwest—Plans of the Camp on the White Lot Presented—Fifteen Hundred and Eleven Tents to Be Erected.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Washington High School Cadet Regiment has been disbanded, many of the gallant young men who formed that military organization will have duty to perform in the near future which, while not so exacting as that of a soldier's life, will, if promptly and politely performed, reflect credit upon themselves and create a favorable impression of the citizens of Washington.

The public comfort committee of the Knights of Pythias encampment at their meeting last night decided to employ high school cadets as messenger boys at the railroad stations and steamboat wharves. Chairman Mitchell will make this recommendation to the citizens' committee, and it will undoubtedly be approved by that body. It will be the duty of these messenger boys to direct visitors to their quarters and also points of interest in the city. There will be about fifty boys employed and work in relays of probably eight hours each. Mr. Mitchell has already twenty cadets enrolled and expects to have the remainder on his books by this evening.

The committee meeting was held in parlor nineteen of the National Hotel, with the following members present: Chairman Mitchell and Messrs. Wright, Litchfield, Danenhower, Pierce, Slater, Hall, Yount, Haskins, Mino, Hailey, Mangum, Matchett, Knox, Crosby, Twiner, Harrell and Searle, and Mr. Chapin Brown, chairman of the citizens' executive committee, was also present. Col. L. P. Wright, who was chairman of the Grand Army encampment public comfort committee, made a few remarks on the Pythian committee's work and said that judging from his experience all the arrangements are satisfactory and he had no doubt everything would be all right during encampment week.

SUB-COMMITTEES TO RECEIVE.

Chairman Mitchell announced the following sub-committees for duty at the places named to see that visitors are sent to the quarters assigned them, and that baggage is delivered promptly and to the proper places:

Steamboat wharves—From 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock on the mornings of August 25, 26, and 27—D. F. Brown, W. J. Lown, V. J. Matchett, and H. F. Hailey.

For the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Station—E. R. Levy, R. D. Crupper, J. K. Mangum, George W. Hall, E. W. Yount, Charles Fleishman, H. F. Hailey, H. J. Casson, Charles Deitz, Halvor Nelson, G. B. Read, W. D. Henry, B. P. Turner, Charles W. Brown, T. J. Henning, and Henry Nau.

For the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Station—Michal Wallace, F. H. Pierce, Harry Shannon, Harry L. West, S. B. Turner, R. W. Warters, J. R. Haskins, J. A. Mino, J. W. Bradbury, A. D. Bagby, F. T. Rawlings, William Alvey, Victor Green, W. C. Harrell, A. R. Searle, and S. D. Ross.

For the entertainment of visitors and guests at the hotels—O. G. Staples, E. L. Johnson, H. C. Burch, H. P. Marshall, Levi Barnum, John J. Rae, John G. Slater, C. W. Leanardo, John T. Trego, A. J. Clark, William Schwing, Chas. E. Gibbs, T. E. Roessele, J. B. Scott, Levi Woodbury, W. H. Crosby, J. E. Hoadley, A. E. Acker, and W. H. Selden.

For express and baggage—Geo. W. Moss: John Knox, A. A. Littlefield, W. W. Danenhower, A. Burgdorf, J. M. Young, and R. L. Galt.

PROVISION FOR PUBLIC COMFORT.

Mr. Mitchell stated that rooms for the public comfort would be provided at each depot and that a streamer would be conspicuously displayed bearing the legend "Public Comfort Committee." Mr. Chapin Brown made a few remarks in which he said this was the most important sub-committee and he was greatly pleased with the work they had done. The committee adjourned to meet next Wednesday night at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The camp and camp grounds committee held a short meeting last evening at the office of the chairman, Mr. Lawrence Gardner. Those present were Messrs. Gardner, Smithmeyer, Goodhart, Anderson, McIntire, McCarty, Tracey, Loeffler, Cronie, and McNabb.

Mr. Smithmeyer, chairman of the committee on laying out the camp, reported he had plans made and 500 lithograph copies printed for distribution. These were submitted to the committee and show the total number of tents to be 1,511.

Gen. Carnahan's headquarters are on the east side, and arranged around the staff tents are accommodations for the press and the committee on information. A post-office and telegraph office are near at hand. The commissary, gentlemen's toilet, kitchen and dining tents are on the west side. The camp is semi-circular and laid off in squares, the streets being lettered from A to Z.

The several sub-committees of the camp ground committee reported progress. Secretary McNabb submitted a report showing the total number of uniformed Knights who have applied for quarters to be 2,746. The committee adjourned to meet next Wednesday night.

CHANGE OF HEADQUARTERS.

"Headquarters Citizens' Executive Committee, Knights of Pythias Encampment" are the words painted on an immense canvas banner which will float to-day from the building No. 1216 F street northwest, and designate the office where all preliminary business relating to the coming encampment is to be transacted.

In accordance with a resolution passed at the last meeting of the citizens' committee, Chairman Brown has secured this building at a nominal rent for the use of the sub-committees, and the change from the present office in the Warder building will be made today.

The new headquarters are centrally located, and all business with the public will be transacted on the ground floor. Upon entering landladies desiring to register rooms will find the public comfort committee's desk in the west front window. Secretary McKnabb, of the committee on camp and camp grounds, is to have an office in the east window. Behind him the committee on information is to be located. The rear part of the first floor has been partitioned off for the citizens' committee. Rooms on the second floor will be set apart for special or private meetings of committees.

Capt. Gus. H. Grapp, agent of the Union Transfer Company, has been awarded the contract for the transportation of the Pythian encampment baggage. The successful bidder is a captain in the uniform rank, past master in the Independent Order of Mechanics, and a member of Oriental Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias.

Interstate Democrats, Notice!

The Interstate Democratic Association, of Washington, is said to number 1,000 members, and has Jerome W. Turner, a Michigan man, for its president. It should go into training with stuffed clubs, and as soon as it can use them fairly well it should march into Congress and make it unpleasant for those who are standing out against an agreement on the tariff bill.—Bay City (Mich.) Times-Press.

Personally Conducted Tour to Niagara Falls via B. & O., $10.

Via Watkins Glen and Geneva. Royal Blue Line Express, with through Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave B. & O. station 5:35 p. m. Thursday, August 16, running via the Lehigh and Wyoming valleys. Pullman car space reserved in advance at B. & O. ticket office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Round trip tickets, allowing stop-over on going trip at Burdett and Geneva, and on the return trip at Rochester, Burdett and Geneva, $10; good for return trip ten days, including day of sale. Stage coaches meet all trains at Burdett station, three miles from Watkins Glen. Aug 9,11,13,15.

Thursday, August 9th.

At The Rink,

N. Y. Ave., bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

All our $40.00 and $45.00 Solid Oak Combination Book Cases and Writing Desks

Thursday's Price, $26.50.

2,500 yards Tapestry Brussels Carpet. Regular 75c and 80c grade. Special for

Thursday Only, 50c.

100 Adjustable Wire Window Screens. Size 36x24 inches. Were 40c.

Thursday, 24c.

20 patterns Fine Wall Paper. Sold elsewhere at 75c per roll. Rink's price for

Thursday, 37 1-2c.

Above prices SPECIAL for THURSDAY ONLY.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co.

THE RINK, N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Mention this adv