

The Washington Times

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company

Booming, Steadily Booming.

THE TIMES

Grows Day by Day. Watch It.

LABOR EXONERATED.

The text of the report of the strike commission, given in our news columns this morning, is a complete vindication of organized labor...

It is significant that this calm, judicial weighing of the situation has resulted so disastereously for our conservatively opinionated editorial brethren.

There is no evidence before the commission that the officers of the American Railway Union at any time participated in, or advised intimidation, violence, or destruction of property.

What a sound that sentence is!

How about it, you gentlemen who croaked at Debs and Debsian until denunciation failed you from sheer exhaustion?

This report almost marks an epoch in the history of labor in this country. Testimony from such a source has never been offered in the great, ever-continuing trial of organized labor versus despotic corporations.

The document is addressed to President Cleveland, but it also comes to the tired hearts of the toiling masses with strong, unbiased words of hope.

It comes also to the ears of those who stand ready to cry down any honest attempt on the part of workmen to right their grievous wrongs.

The existence of the strike commission has not been in vain. It has written a sociological document worth all the editorial and editorial opinions extant.

THE FRANKING NUISANCE.

First Assistant Postmaster General Jones complies in his annual report of the misuse of the franking privilege and recommends that additional limitations be placed upon it.

Mr. Jones' complaint comes with the familiar face and voice of an old acquaintance. In those happy days of yore when the heroic statesman used to send his weekly working letters to his domestic goddess under his frank...

Mr. Fullman should make haste to cancel that pass he gave Carroll D. Wright.

Tax boom that presides over the House of Representatives manifestly possesses greater advertising facilities than the one that presides over the State of Ohio.

After all there seems to be more staying power in Japanese tea than in the Chinese article.

Mr. Cox will not have a chance to get even with the Washington police.

Now that the Pope has authorized Satoli to take charge of a good pile of his cash, no further doubt can be entertained of his entire confidence in the manager.

Those red-dog editors on Debsian are pale and sickly memories.

Judsons from his most recent utterance, the only thing Senator Stewart is especially anxious to do is to raise the place which Col. Ingersoll says does not exist.

HE LEFT A SWEETHEART.

J. B. Delaplane, the Suicide, Wills His Affair and Wife \$10,000.

James B. Delaplane, who committed suicide in a New York boarding house last Thursday, left a will, of which the following is a copy, except the clause naming the date, April 8, 1893.

These are my last bequests which supersede and annul all others. From the proceeds of my policy of \$5,000 in the New York Life Insurance Company, I give and bequeath to my darling, my affianced wife, Katie Thomas Henderson, one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, as a slight token of my great love for her.

The balance of my insurance, after any debts against my estate have been paid, together with any real or personal property I may die in possession of, I give and bequeath to my darling, my sisters, share and share alike. I appoint R. Ross Perry, esq., of Washington, D. C., executor of my estate.

Witnesses: Z. M. Knott, Fred W. Bradley. The whole instrument appears to be in Delaplane's own handwriting. The name of Robert Bridges, of Hancock, Md., appears as executor in first writing, but Mr. Perry's is interlined by Delaplane.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF WHISKY.

Four Cases Before Judge Kimball of Violations of the Liquor Law.

Abraham Larkin was fined \$300, and in default of payment sent to the workhouse for four months by Judge Kimball yesterday. He is the colored man who sold whisky at his home on Trinidad avenue, and tried to conceal the liquor from the raiding policemen by hustling his wife into bed, putting the demijohn under the bedclothes, and declaring that she had the smallpox.

Janet Elder who was charged with keeping an unlicensed bar at U street and Freeman's alley, demanded a jury trial, and his case was over. He was fined \$250 on appeal.

Walter I. Costello also demanded a jury trial on a charge of keeping his bar open after hours.

Mrs. Abbie Conners paid \$250 fine for keeping a "speakeasy" on H street northeast.

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The horse show in Baltimore last week attracted a large attendance on the part of Washington society. Nearly every train carried over parties bent on extracting all the enjoyment possible from the great display of fine specimens of horse flesh.

MR. WILSON'S EXPLANATION.

Chairman Wilson has hit off the true causes of the Democratic rout in the late elections with more sense than is usually shown by political partisans.

He recognizes that the industrial discontent pervading the country has deeper reasons for being than acts of Congress or mere tariff agitation.

In fact economic changes which have been going on for the past two decades, revolutionizing the face of industry and commerce, substituting machinery for human labor, leveling down the wage scale, making the workman a mere unit of force in the mechanism of industrial society.

These changes, brought into stronger view by the prevalent industrial depression, have induced a spirit of discontent that looks to governmental powers for relief.

Mr. Wilson says that the protective policy has brought dependence and bred the idea that somehow or other the general government must give life to industry and prosperity to the people.

The elections of November 6 are an appeal to Congress to do something for the relief of economic conditions grown too hard for endurance.

That appeal, under our form of government and within the constitutional limitation of Congress, cannot be satisfactorily answered, and herein lies the danger of the situation to the party about to take the reins of legislative power.

If it cannot give reply to the popular discontent, or assuage the popular clamor for economic relief, it is lost.

Mr. Wilson, therefore, predicts a short lease of power for any party promising to do, in the way of industrial legislation, more than it can perform.

What the great Republican victory of November 6 means is that thousands of men want employment, opportunity to make a livelihood, chance of sustenance.

To reply to this unusual demand upon the Federal government with tariff legislation is to give the people a stone where they have asked for bread.

That Pullman pass failed to get in its work. It is barely possible that your Uncle Dick Blund is in a state of mind that doesn't hitch up well to his name.

It appears that Mr. Wilson can be interviewed on politics for revenue only.

We sincerely hope that Greater New York will be larger than Brooklyn's plurality in favor of consolidation.

Let's see, wasn't Mr. Debs arrested for something or other?

Chicago is evidently bound to have that Lexow investigation or else organize another scandal to justify it.

That lone star Democrat in the Michigan State assembly presents a determined and unflinching front to the enemy.

Mr. McKinley's Louisiana trip seems to have looked like a failure.

Every English official lamenting the result of the elections will be turned into a Republican campaign material for 1896.

Tom Johnson's defeat shows the danger of running in competition with such experienced managers as Mr. Foranough and Mr. Bailey.

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READY MARKET FOR OFFERS

Bearish Influences Checked by Buoyancy in the Industrials.

SUGAR AGAIN LED THE LIST

Uncertainty as to the Government Bond Issue Caused an Unsettled Feeling at First. Then There Was a Rally, but the Closing Weak—Cordage on the Decline.

New York, Nov. 12.—The week opened on the stock exchange with a rather unquiet feeling owing to the uncertainty which seemed to prevail as to the government bond issue.

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Most of the other shares, led by the lowest figures touched, Burlington and St. Paul preferred, from Saturday's closing, Rock Island and Northern preferred, while St. Paul preferred is 1/2 per cent. higher.

New Jersey Central was the only active stock of the conifers. It opened 1/2 per cent. higher, at 107 1/2, and closed at 108 1/2, and rallied 3/4 making a net gain of 1/2. Lackawanna is down 1/2, Delaware and Hudson 1/4, and Reading 1/4.

A slight recovery took place in Cordage, but the market again eased off and closed weak. Sugar led the share list in point of activity as well as in the frequency and wide range of fluctuations. Opening unchanged, the stock reacted 1/2 and quickly rose 3/4 per cent. to 96 3/4, broke 3/4 per cent., rallied 1/2 and reacted 1/4, losing 1/4 per cent. on the day.

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