

THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES TO OUT OF TOWN POINTS, POSTAGE PREPAID. MORNING EDITION, one year \$5.00...

Any person who cannot buy the Morning, Afternoon, or Sunday Edition of The Times on any news stand in Washington...

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.

Notwithstanding the boastfulness of these times, there is ample room for improvement, especially in the direction of practical philanthropy.

Mr. Burke has decided to employ his great wealth in alleviating distress and has formed a corporation of trustworthy men...

The big-hearted New Yorker will reserve enough of his income to support himself during his remaining years...

The principal stumbling block in the way of relieving the distressed nowadays is the professional mendicant, the conscienceless beggar...

Another difficult task will be to find the really deserving, those who shrink from anything resembling alms...

ENTITLED TO THANKS.

The Commissioners deserve the thanks of the people of the District for having upheld the principle of home rule...

There may be some who will say that the Commissioners have done no more in this matter than our people had a right to expect...

It is no exaggeration to say that hardly a day passes on which the Commissioners are not importuned by some member of Congress...

AN INAPPROPRIATE TITLE.

One of the sarcasms of fate appears in the directory of a Pennsylvania city. As all the world knows, or ought to know, no greater insult can be offered to a real gentleman than to call him a "gent."

These things being so, the sarcasm of fate in this city directory is all the more striking. The compiler of the volume presently came upon the name of a young man without any definite occupation...

Clearly, he was a gentleman by profession, whether he had any many qualities or not. So they set him down as "gent."

GOSSIP AND CHAT HEARD IN WASHINGTON HOTEL LOBBIES

When Congress Adjourns.

Hon. C. W. Sherritt, mayor of Muncie, Ind., is at the Barton. He is accompanied by his son, H. C. Sherritt.

"Indiana is no longer a doubtful State. We will re-elect all of the Republican Representatives to the next Congress..."

Uncertainty of Weather.

Theodore W. Hart, of Houston, Texas, is at the Metropolitan. He is here on a pleasure trip.

One Republican From Kentucky.

"Kentucky will have but one Republican in the next House of Representatives, and that will be from the Eleventh or mountain district of the State..."

Wanted in Two Places.

"The people in Baltimore want Representative Frank C. Wacker, of the Third Congressional district, to run for mayor..."

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME.

Persiflage in the Senate.

The following is a bit of Senatorial repartee copied verbatim from yesterday's issue of the "Congressional Record."

Mr. Culberson—Mr. President—The President pro tem.—Does the Senator from Wisconsin yield to the Senator from Texas?

Mr. Spooner—I do. Mr. Culberson—I am not sure whether the Senator has my reply, which was not printed...

Mr. Spooner—No; it is not printed, but I have read it. Mr. Culberson—You might at least let me ask the question.

Mr. Spooner—I thought the Senator had asked it. I beg the Senator's pardon. Mr. Culberson—No pardon is necessary.

Mr. Spooner—Then I withdraw my request. Mr. Culberson—You are excusable under the circumstances.

Mr. Spooner—I think I should get along whether I am or not excepted by the Senator. Mr. Culberson—I trust so.

public buildings, the property of the Government, were located. Through an oversight the bill was so drawn as to include the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, one of the effects of which was to invalidate the act of Congress...

Senator Foraker in the Senate pointed out that one of the results of the bill passed by the Legislature was that some four or five thousand inmates and employees of the home would be disfranchised if Congress did not act.

Tommy Atkins' Toast to the Yankee Volunteer. 'Ere's to the Yankee Volunteer; 'E's as 'ard an' 'true as steel, 'Dof yer 'ats, give a British cheer To show 'im 'us 'ow we feel.

'E showed us 'e knew 'ow to fight When we met at Bunker 'ill, 'E ain't no very pretty sight, 'But when 'e shoots, 'e shoots to kill.

'E ain't no pretty soldier boy, 'An' don't look well in full dress, 'E ain't no kid's tin soldier toy, 'An' 'e's tough, we must confess.

When the call's for men for shootin', 'Why, 'e's there to do 'is part, 'But when hit comes to lootin' 'Hit's again 'is tender 'art.

We 'ave fought agin each other 'In the old Colonial days; 'But 'will be nip an' tuck like brother 'We'll be in future fray.

So 'ere's from the bloomin' Grenadeer, 'The Rifles 'e Guards 'e 'Orse, 'The Marines, 'e Scots, an' 'e Brigadeer, 'Yell, lads, 'til ye 'ar 'earse.

DEMAND FOR ONE CENT LETTER POSTAGE

By Hon. GEORGE W. SMITH, Representative from Illinois.

It is but a question of time when letter postage will be reduced to one cent per ounce, and the reduction will be made without creating any great deficiency in the postal revenues.

Since I introduced the bill last December providing for penny postage I have presented to the House petitions signed by at least a million business men from every State and section of the country...

penny postage bill. But this much has been accomplished: The introduction of the measure has directed public attention to the subject and has called forth statistics to show that, while a deficiency in the postal revenues will at first follow the reduction of letter postage...

The United States Government is the mightiest and best government in the world, and it can well afford to

give its citizens the cheapest postage in the world. As we are expanding, let us expand the business of the Post-office Department. One cent postage would mean an enormous increase in the number of letters mailed.

One cent letter postage would distribute its benefits all around, and in a very little while would more than pay for itself.

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

The Leiters Comfortably Established in Cottage at Bar Harbor for the Summer.

M. Cambon, French Ambassador, May Be Transferred to Berlin—British Embassy to Be Located at "Crow's Nest" Cottage, Bar Harbor—Several Pretty Weddings.

Cottage at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiter are now comfortably established for the season at Moseley Hall, the cottage they have leased at Bar Harbor.

The eldest daughter, Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India, is expected to arrive at Bar Harbor about the middle of August. Lady Curzon has never visited America since her marriage.

May Be Transferred.

According to a report from France, M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, may be transferred to Berlin.

Rented "Crow's Nest."

Mr. Raikes, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, has rented "Crow's Nest" at Bar Harbor, and with the other diplomats of the embassy, will spend the summer there.

The new British ambassador and Mrs. Herbert are expected to arrive in this country next month, but as Mrs. Herbert's family have headquarters at Newport during the fashionable season, it is probable that the Herberts will spend most of their time there instead of at Bar Harbor.

Headquarters at Bar Harbor.

The French embassy and the Austrian and Belgian legations will also have their summer headquarters at Bar Harbor.

Off to Atlantic City.

Mr. Frank C. Larimore, of the Treasury Department, will accompany his wife and daughter, Miss Edith, to Atlantic City tomorrow, where Mrs. Larimore and Miss Edith will spend the summer.

Mr. Larimore will return to the city the following Monday.

At the Thornton.

Mrs. Joseph N. Dolph is at the Thornton, awaiting the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon from their travels in the countries in Europe.

Married on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Riley, daughter of Capt. Thomas F. Riley, late of the Twenty-first Infantry, and Mr. Albert J. Berres were married Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Father Smith officiating.

Miss Lily Riley attended her sister in pale blue organdy and chiffon hat to match. Mr. Frank Berres acted as best man.

A Pretty Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Irene May Wilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilt, of Kearneysville, W. Va., and Mr. James Partridge Brown, of Upperville, Va., took place at Leetown Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The bride wore white organdy with pink and blue ribbons, and carried pink carnations. The groomsmen were Mr. George Hodges, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Mr. Will Gibson, of Upperville, Va.

The bridesmaids were Miss Maybell and Marjorie Wilt, sisters of the bride, and they wore white organdy with pink and blue ribbons, and carried pink carnations.

The wedding was given immediately after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents to a number of friends and relatives. The bride and groom left on the 5 o'clock train amid showers of rice and good wishes for Washington, where they were given a reception by the groom's brother, Mr. Thomas Brown.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Miss Emma Parker, of Staunton, Va.; Dr. Herbert D. Grove, of Staunton, Va.; Mr. A. C. Reid, Mr. Will Gibson, and Mr. Charles Wiltshire, of Upperville, Va.

Gone to Fairfax County.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schade and Miss Anita Schade have gone to their country home Annaroh, Fairfax county, Va.

Married in Rockville.

Monday evening last, at the residence of Mrs. Armstrong, Rockville, Md., Miss Elizabeth King Woodward and Mr. Harry Allison Shinn were married. Owing to illness in the bride's family, the wedding was quiet, only the immediate relatives being present at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. W. P. King, of Front Royal, Va., wore a graceful gown of white Persian lawn over white tulle and silk, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Gone to Atlantic City.

Mrs. and Miss Knox, wife and daughter of the Attorney General, have gone for a month's stay at Atlantic City.

Brain and Intellect.

The exact seat in the brain of the highest intellectual faculties has formed a moot point in science since the functions of the organ of mind began to be investigated with accuracy.

As to the relative importance of the two lobes or halves of the cerebrum, or chief brain mass, most of us know that each half governs the opposite side of the body, and that, as we are right-handed, so we may be called left-brained. The superiority in functional importance of our left brain is not questioned, and it is therefore interesting to find Dr. Phelps insisting, from the results of his investigations, that our left brain lobe is really the intellectual half.

Indeed, such cases have frequently puzzled physiologists, seeing that the disturbance of the intellect has in no sense been commensurate with the injury to the brain. On the notion of the greater importance of our left brain and on the theory that severe injuries which do not produce utter mental breakdown really involve the right lobe, the puzzling constitution of the brain may be explained in part at least.

Loved for His Faults.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—It has come to be recognized that Edward's undeniably firm hold on the affections of his subjects is due in some degree to the fact that he is neither better nor worse, morally than they are themselves.

Wanted, a Teacher.

A letter which was recently received by a college president suggests a long train of reflections. This is the letter, and it explains itself:

Dear Sir: Mr. — of — college, class of 1900, is an applicant for the position of teacher of Latin and Greek here at — Seminary, and he has referred me to you for further information as to his scholarship, character, and general ability.

We want a young man who will make a strong teacher of the classics, one who can interest his pupils and get the best results in the classroom, and who can at the same time be of service to the boys in their athletics, and also in their Y. M. C. A. work.

I understand —'s scholarship is of the very highest order. Would you regard him as possessing the qualifications of an exceptionally strong teacher, that is, does he seem to possess the qualifications of interesting his pupils and of inspiring them?

Would he be apt to work in well with the principal and his fellow teachers. Has he the required amount of tact and good judgment?

Would he be apt to be popular with the boys, and be able to influence them positively for good along moral and religious lines?

What are his qualifications for public speaking? Could he speak acceptably to gatherings of public school teachers if called upon?

Besides explaining itself, it explains why some American schools are not more effective in making scholars. There is altogether too much disposition at present to exaggerate the personal element in teaching, and make too little of the business end of the transaction, especially in private schools.

We need thorough scholarship and practical work in our educational system more than we need anything else; and while it is of course desirable that teachers should be of good moral character, that they may not have a bad influence over their pupils, it is altogether too much to expect them to do the work of the home. It is the business of the parents and the children, not the teacher, to attend to the moral and religious life of a boy.

The influence of teachers over children during the ages of ten and eighteen is very much exaggerated, and the teacher often gets the blame for faults which he could not possibly have eradicated. The public sentiment of a school depends more on the pupils than on the teacher, as a rule, except in so far as the teacher has a voice in the selection of the pupils, or fails to keep good order.

What we need in our schools are teachers who will teach Latin and Greek and mathematics and the languages, and science, and do it conscientiously and thoroughly; and if they have any spare time they should use it for advanced study in their special lines, or for needed recreation. They will do their classes much more good in that way than they will by mixing their personality with their business.

MISTAKE OF AN EDITOR.

A good live piece of news may often be made by accident. Readers of Barrie's novel, "When a Man's Single," will recall the telegraph editor who thought a dispatch beginning "The Zulus have taken Umbrage" referred to the capture of a post and gave Umbrage the benefit of a capital. A dispatch in the "Ottawa Evening Journal," dated "Dauphin, Man., June 18," and announcing the result of the voting in the Kintistno district in the Territorial elections, states: "As a result of the vote, Meyers, and Nott Shadd, a negro, have been elected for the constituency." It should be, of course, "Meyers, and not Shadd." In this case the wicker-walk telegraph editor in the "Ottawa Journal" office added: "Shadd is the first full-blooded negro to be elected to a legislative body in Canada." And he headed it up: "First Negro to Sit in a Canadian Assembly." "Nott Shadd Has Been Elected in the

SOLVING THE TRAMP PROBLEM.

Kansas has at last solved the problem of what to do with the tramp, says the "Chicago Record-Herald." The announcement comes at an opportune time just as efforts are being made to induce the President to appoint a national commission to study the genesis of the hobo and his habits of life.

Therefore, the magazine writers who have been giving us learned and thoughtful essays on "studies in tramp life" have taken the ground that the hobo is inherently nomadic and that his indispotion to labor is so deep-seated and fundamental that nothing will overcome it.

The Kansas farmers have overcome the physical inertia of the hobo. They did it with a gun. The deficiency of farm hands in Kansas is estimated at about 10,000 men. The harvest fields, with their golden seas of overripe grain, are calling for men. A freight train westward bound was wrecked near the town of Pratt. On the train were fifty tramps bound for Colorado for their health.

The farmers heard of it and offered them \$2 per day and plenty of good food and shelter. They declined the offer. Thereupon the farmers tried shotgun persuasion with the result that nearly all the tramps are now toiling in the harvest fields of Pratt county and they will be kept at it until the wheat is all garnered. The picturesque feature of the episode is furnished by the women of the farms, who are acting as guards, each armed with a shotgun.

If the Pratt county idea spreads it may offer a solution of the whole tramp problem.

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT

Bullets Don't Arbitrate. Philadelphia Inquirer—The shooting of another anthracite striker under circumstances which may well be called disputed again reminds us that arbitration is a most excellent thing.

Versatility a Family Trait. Baltimore American—Prince Henry blossoms as a composer. Is not this an infringement on the prerogatives of his illustrious brother?

Ajax Not in His Class. Boston Herald—Ajax defying the lightning will please hand over the blue ribbon he has been wearing on account of his supposed bravery to the Medford pastor who is determined to hang on to his church, notwithstanding the fact that the King's Daughters of his con-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Messrs. John and Talbot Moore have joined a camping party to the Adirondacks. They will be gone about six weeks.

Dr. L. M. Meade has gone to the Catskill Mountains for a month.

Dr. Harry Hurst, of 1516 H Street, has returned from an extended trip through the West.

Mr. Alexander Legare, private secretary to Assistant Secretary Darling of the Navy Department, will leave here today for a prolonged visit to Hot Springs, Va., for the benefit of his health, which has been impaired by rheuma-