

THE WASHINGTON TIMES, DAILY. OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Publishing Company.

General Manager: H. J. BROWN; Editor: MARSHALL CUSHING; City Editor: EMORY FOSTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 18, 1894.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES is a fact—and an issue. After months of labor, of planning, of organizing, the People's Paper has come to its beginning.

Printers, thrown out of work by the introduction of type-setting machines, started the agitation, until the whole body of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, leavened with the idea.

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Perhaps Col. J. Hampton Hoge imagined that his long-distance jays will attract less attention in the Republican party.

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made Mr. New better satisfied, viz.: the retention of Mr. Harrison's consular general to London.

A green flag with a beautiful harp on it floated from the top of THE TIMES Building yesterday.

We are now thoroughly familiar with the physiognomy of "Honorable ex-Speaker" Noyes and Hon. John M. Francis, thanks to the patent medicine advertisements.

If Hon. Joe Blackburn has really been converted there is certainly hope for a man whose intentions are as good as Hon. Hoke Smith's.

Don't be too good with the new morning daily. It is a live wire.

Mr. Stevenson, by far the longest-winded novelist on earth, has given a ball at Samon; and it doubtless had an after-the-ball attachment.

A Mr. Watkins, of Seipville, N. Y., thinks that Senator Hill has met his Waterloo.

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ment, relying upon the people to confirm their praiseworthy action. If a panic arises at home or abroad again they seem all-powerful to avert the collapsing of the financial system.

When a few years since the well-known Baring failure resulted in the foreign holders of our securities of untold millions sending them back to us the ability of the affairs in our capital and other cities, and the confidence the entire country had in them, prevented a panic to us of proportions and suddenness that would simply have been overwhelming in its effects.

Included as banks are also savings institutions of all types and trust companies, which hold the aggregation of our surplus wealth, which from year to year amounts to enormous sums.

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CORRIDOR AND CURB.

"Miss Madeline Pollard," said John R. Hopkins, of St. Louis, at the Randall last night, "is a relative of one of the most aristocratic families of Virginia—the Pollards—who in antebellum times were noted for their chivalry and hospitality throughout the length and breadth of that commonwealth."

Speaking of Pollard reminds me of his widow, who recently died, so I heard a few weeks ago, almost penniless, in far-away Arizona. She was a Miss Richards, Senator Vest remembers her well. Many years ago, when she was living in Richmond, she heard of a relative, that distinguished Senator from Missouri had made about her.

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This Paper: by a Printer. Our new paper, says the National Union Printer, sees the light to-morrow morning. With its publication will be realized the hopes of our fellow-artisans—a paper owned and controlled by printers. Its success means much, its failure damnation.

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CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

The very lively Congressman, John L. Wilson, of Washington, is always fighting for his State. He claimed the other day in the House that it yielded more net revenue to the Post Office Department than all of the Southern States put together, which is a fact, and he emphasized his position further by declaring that six-sevenths of all the millions of the River and Harbor appropriations went to the Southern States.

Some of the Mississippi members tried to call him off, explaining that some arrangement satisfactory to him might be made. There was a crossfire urging him to go on, however. "Give it to 'em," was the voice behind him said; "it is a damn stealer."

Whatever anybody in Washington may have thought of Senator Hill a year ago everybody is now admitting his power and prowess. His speech on the Honorable Mr. Peckham, though chiefly his double victory over the President in these cases, has caused all the brood of vacillating ones to flock to him.

He drew heavily upon his resources in these Supreme Court cases, and yet it is known you know Senators lend themselves to one another with the greatest freedom—and the personal pressure that he will be able to bring to bear will be very quiet. He will, at a time, be it is expected that Mr. Hill will fully recover himself. He is becoming more and more the center of these Democrats who are dissatisfied with Wilson and his administration and more the reliance of the protectionist Republicans.

Senator Murphy has become a pronounced success also, but his social rather than political. He lives in the finest style in the old Stanford house, at Seventeenth and K streets, and here with his sons and daughters about him he entertains lavishly and jovially, and his mild manners and general political liability, as Senators call it, enables him to accomplish a great many things in the Senate, things sometimes which his more aggressive colleagues fail to do.

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account for the action of the Public Printer, as no charges had been preferred against me or complaint made. It was the impression about the office that politics was the cause. Mr. Hendler being a Democrat, while I am a Republican.

Public Printer Palmer positively refused to be interviewed on the change, saying it was a matter only concerning the business of the office.

WEST END GOSPEL. Mrs. Blanchard is a pretty as well as a popular addition to the Senatorial circle, and as she has been so long a well-known figure in Capital society there is no doubt that she will take her place as next winter as a leader. She is tall and dark, has good features, and a rich complexion, and dresses in stylish gowns that admirably set off her figure. It is very pleasant to hear her talk of her beautiful home in the South, the vast white cotton-fields full of singing negroes, the wild sugar-cane plantations, where the mill grinds night and day. And she is evidently very proud of her distinguished husband. But when she attacks the tariff problem she displays the usual feminine idea.

"Of course we want a tariff on sugar," she insisted recently to a friend. "Why, if there weren't, the planters couldn't pay expenses. We are all free traders in Louisiana (and the friend made a mental note that "free trade" didn't extend to sugar), but unless there is protection on the chief home product our business interests will languish at last, ultimately fail."

Mrs. Blanchard has two children, a boy of eighteen, who is a splendid student, and a girl, now at boarding school.

Justice White's marriage is expected to take place in June. As usual, there has been a very pretty romance woven about the actors. I hope it is true. Surely Mrs. Kent is a very pretty woman, with blonde hair and blue eyes. Her home is here, so the wedding will take place here. There is one more fact that Mrs. Kent was Mr. Justice White's first and only love, and that he has been true to her, and now claims to be after long years of constancy. Mr. White is a Catholic, and Mrs. Kent is a Protestant, and to society, and possessing all the qualifications of a model husband.

Senator Hill seemed to be following in the game of hearts. Gossip had it that he was about to forsake his wife, a lady who was taken into himself a cold. It was said that Miss Letitia Scott, a niece of Mrs. Stevenson, was the future bride, but a lady who lives in the same hotel in which Miss Scott and Senator Hill once lodged says that it is all untrue.

"I don't believe a word of it," this lady remarked. "I have been here all winter, and I will never see a soul. He has a suite of rooms all alone, and he never comes into the dining hall, but has his meals served in his own rooms. I don't believe he has met Miss Letitia since she came, and that was at a theater party. I am positive he does not know her well. In fact, I have heard from other sources that Senator Hill is engaged to a New York girl, and that she has brought the capital, to which he will bring his future bride, is already selected."

Has it occurred to you how many famous women live in the national capital? Just in front of the White House resides the widow of the "Finnish Knight," and out in Calumet place is one whose name is full of the memories of a dead husband. Mrs. Gen. Logan, Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson is as stately as when she graced the reign of Buchanan, and Mollie Gardener, who Mrs. Stanley Brown, lives in the city, where, as a child, she was the President's petted daughter. "Grace Greenwood," the writer, lives quietly away up on Capitol Hill, and over in Georgetown Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, the novelist, is passing the evening of her life. Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, widow of the late Col. Bonaparte, is spending her days in this city. So also is Mrs. Admiral Balthazar, prominent in a literary and social circle. Mrs. Sheridan has a pretty home here. Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross League, and Miss Kate Field complete the group of Washington women of national fame.

The Goharrit-Morris wedding was the sensation of the week, and many prominent Washington people attended the ceremony, amongst them the Marquis Imperiali, of the Italian legation, and the Turkish minister, Mavroyeni Bey. Mrs. Goharrit well known here for her newspaper fame, but she has not often honored the capital with her presence.

A few weeks ago, when the Paint and Powder Club gave a party, Mrs. Logan came over to attend the performance with a box party, and of course her beauty won her many admirers. At a big ball in Philadelphia a few weeks ago she was the belle of the ball, and her street when she went on a promenade; that her dog "Dimples" wears a bow-tie to match his mistress' bouquet. When Freddie was in love, or supposed to be in love with the Jew boy, it was said he was in love with the Jew boy, it was said he was in love with the Jew boy, it was said he was in love with the Jew boy.

Kindly show this paper to a lady. Plain of Prety. The great burning question of the hour, according to the Philadelphia Times, is: Has the pretty girl become a terror in the city? The London girl who eloped with her father's coachman the other day was pretty. The Paris belle who recently poisoned her husband is spoken of in the papers as very pretty.

The Berlin bride who became stager struck and joined a traveling theatrical company looked decidedly pretty. The New York girl who drowned herself because her young man could "only be a brother" to her was exceedingly pretty. The pretty girl, therefore, instead of being a thing of beauty and a joy forever is often a delusion and a snare. It is the plain girl who is never found breaking her father's heart or her husband's head. It is the plain girl who, although she may have an aching heart, has a level head. It is the plain girl, with a pug nose, freckled face and red hair, who never can see its tongue out of its mouth.

Johnston Bros. & Co.'s Assignment. Johnston Bros. & Co., grocers and coffee and tea dealers, of this city, made an assignment to-day; liabilities about \$40,000 and assets approximately the same amount. Mr. Johnston was seen by a Times reporter last night, who stated that he had asked the creditors for an extension of thirty days, in which time the firm expects to be able to fully meet all its obligations.

At 100 THE WASHINGTON TIMES TO-MORROW. It is breezier than ever on week-days.

REMARKS ASIDE.

THE TIMES wants to be true to Washington life. That is about all. It would like to speak out and be faithful. We think this town will see the younger through.

A newspaper without a character is no better than a man without a character.—Charles A. Dana.

Gravesend ought to congratulate itself that John Y. McKean didn't abduct it to Sing Sing with him.

It doesn't look as if THE TIMES would have any room for dead advertisements.

Mr. Hewitt, it looks as if I should have to consent to the coyness of that vacuum after all.—G. Cleveland.

It isn't the present intention of the editor of THE TIMES to sever the plaintiff in the Beckwith-Pollard case as a regular contributor to these columns.

When it comes to the production of big guns the immense plant at the navy yard isn't in it all with the board of directors of the Washington and Panama Railroad.

Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, believes in free trade, protection, a tariff for revenue only, and a tariff with incidental protection.

Col. Breckinridge prefers his marriage in April.

That the old chestnut, the pneumatic tube proposition, is again agitating the postal service from core to cover.

A Congressional temperance society has been formed, but it would seem to have no more energetic occupation than Ohio's, the jealous Moor, on one occasion.

Banquet to Senator Blanchard.

A banquet was tendered Hon. Newton C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, last night at the Ebbitt, in honor of his appointment to the Senate, by his colleagues of the River and Harbor Committee of the House, of which he is ex-chairman. Nearly all the members were present, and a large amount of enthusiastic good will and mingled regret and felicitation was much in evidence over the discussion of the elaborate bill of fare. Those present were Senator Blanchard and Congressman Calhoun, of Missouri; Clark, of Alabama; Sayers, of Texas; Grosvenor, of Ohio; Van Voorhis, of Ohio; Cansey, of Delaware; Durbin, of Illinois; Reynolds, of Pennsylvania; Stephenson, of Michigan; Hecmann, of Oregon; Ellis, of Oregon; McCulloch, of Arkansas; Breckinridge, of Arkansas; Hooker, of New York; Caminetti, of California; Outhwaite, of Ohio; Barnes, of Pennsylvania; Geary, of California; Wilson, of Washington; Henderson, of Illinois; Cannon, of Illinois, and Handy, of Virginia.

The Dignity of Housekeeping. I believe, says the American Woman, that a large class of American women are shockingly enervated by the irresponsibility of apartment and hotel life and overindulgent husbands. It is a great pity some strong, hinged, silver-tongued orator does not rise up and preach to them of the dignity, beauty, and importance of housekeeping after the old-fashioned hand-made method. It is the noblest and most womanly occupation on earth. The domestic machine is infinitely more complicated than any electrical apparatus, more powerful than a Cori's engine, and, unless properly handled, is as deadly as a circular saw. To run one smoothly and safely is a greater mission than writing a book, converting heathen, or advancing the cause of political equality. Why the profession has fallen into contempt, when it calls for no more than the most common sense, I fail to understand. I suppose Bridget holds the key of the situation and no one has courage to break the lock.

Kindly show this paper to your friend.

Grave and Reverend Gossp. It is generally believed in the Senate press gallery that time was when Mr. Wolcott could dispense with \$100,000 on a royal flush as well as not.

Mr. Allison thinks a great deal more of Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, now that the latter has made a million dollars in street railroads.

Persons are seriously representing to Mr. Allison that he is the standard-bearer of the great West, the logical candidate in '96, and, in general, an all-around gold-silver man.

Hon. William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, is considered by his colleagues to be the most sensible of all the cuckoos.

No traces have yet been discovered of Charles Hill Jones' four Pinkerton detectives who were here shadowing the movements of Mr. Vest, of Missouri.

Mr. Inasco, of North Carolina, thinks it is about time for another one of Zebulon Vance's picturesque tar-bee stories.

Senator James Smith, of New Jersey, is thought to weigh more than any other two Senators combined.

Hon. Redfield Proctor, being a Vermontern born and bred, loves the horse. He can talk a thoroughbred a mile away.

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