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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL WASHINGTON

Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of the carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. Papers should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock each morning, including Sunday.

HOW TO DETECT THE ROGUS.

The Times finds it necessary to inform the public that its reporters are required to wear badges, authorized by the District Commissioners, bearing the name of this paper.

Persons who represent themselves as reporters for The Times should always be required to show their badges and if they cannot do it, the public should withhold those courtesies shown the duly accredited representatives.

In this connection it should be stated that one, Charles M. Heller, is not and never has been connected with The Times.

"The Washington Times" is a member of the Rochdale Co-operative Society.

GOLD REDEMPTION GIVES GOLD VALUE.

Editor Times: If the Treasury of the United States did not redeem its currency in gold, how could silver maintain its purchasing power on a parity with gold?

J. W.

It is the fact that this country maintains a policy of gold redemption that gives both our silver and currency the purchasing power of gold. Were this policy reversed and silver instead of gold used to redeem legal tender and Treasury notes the country would go to a silver basis, and our money would be deprived of its present purchasing power of gold, for the reason that gold being the most valuable as a commodity, would go to a premium and not be available as a circulating medium.

In this connection it should be understood that gold does not freely circulate now as money, because of its speculative value, and for the reason that the bulk of our money is in national bank notes, legal tender Treasury notes, silver and silver certificates; but as every dollar of this silver and currency is redeemable either directly or indirectly in gold the intrinsic value of this money is estimated accordingly.

At present this country is on a gold basis, and has only one money standard, and money values are estimated by the bullion price of gold. Were the Treasury to redeem its currency in silver the country would go to a silver basis, and have two money standards. The gold standard would control all values connected with foreign trade, and the silver standard, with its depreciated value, would govern in this country. Mexico is the best illustration of this single basis double money standard policy.

Necessarily, with gold at a premium, prices would be inflated, and financial affairs generally would be thoroughly shaken up. If prices could be advanced in wages, property and commodities equally, and if foreign investments would not be withdrawn or domestic capital, through fear, be prevented from taking its place, possibly there might not be so much harm in following the example of Mexico and adopting a silver basis. If this is to be avoided we must continue to redeem in gold and give all our money the purchasing power of gold.

AN INVESTIGATION NEEDED.

In view of the general impression that the books of Recorder Taylor have not been properly kept, and of the question involved concerning the validity of such titles to property as may have been recorded during his incumbency, some effort should be made to clear up the matter by an investigation. Last week Recorder Taylor boasted to a Times reporter that he was willing to resign provided certain title experts did not pronounce the work of his office satisfactory. If he is in earnest, let the examination be made without delay and the question definitely settled.

It must be admitted that this community, generally speaking, has no love for Recorder Taylor. He came here as a carpetbag politician and was appointed contrary to the alleged home rule policy of the administration and in opposition to the protest of the press and the public. But he is a favorite of the President, and no matter how unfit or unworthy, must be endured unless removed by death or his voluntary act.

It would be better that the experts be selected by a committee from the District Bar Association, and if Recorder Taylor really means business let him so make the proposition and submit his books to an examination. It is but just to the property-owners of the District.

A GOOD WORK BEGUN.

The action of the authorities in notifying unmarried couples who are living together out of wedlock that they are liable to prosecution under the Edmunds act, has created a healthy consternation among such offenders. Some have been arrested, others are arranging for marriage, and it now looks as if the work of The Times in agitating this subject was about to bring good results.

Men and women who can live together in peace unlawfully are qualified to enjoy great happiness in wedded life. If they can live together at all out of wedlock their circumstances and opportunities for contentment would be much improved in the relation of man and wife. Consequently it is no hardship to compel them to obey the law, or separate and live apart.

This question is of great importance to Washington. Unrestricted immorality is a breeder of vice, and if allowed to go unnoticed will increase immorality to a frightful extent. The first and greatest step toward uprooting public abuses is to make offenders understand that they must obey the law.

The authorities have begun a good work in the alleys of Washington. Now let their efforts be backed by those immediately interested in reforming those localities.

CARELESSNESS SOMEWHERE.

Escaped lunatics are getting to be quite too numerous for comfort in this vicinity. At more or less regular and brief intervals the community is informed that some one of the male or female inmates of St. Elizabeth's has got away from the keepers and is roaming at large. Within the past four or five weeks there have been as many such escapes. Something or somebody is at fault. Either the management is deficient, or the keepers are culpably careless and negligent.

Apart from the feeling of insecurity among the people of this vicinity, occasioned by the knowledge that poor demented creatures, who may do harm to person or property, are running loose, there is the apprehension, amounting to almost certainty, that they will do themselves harm, if not anybody else. When one considers that the misfortune of insanity may come when and where it is least expected, it will be seen that every family has an interest in having a proper watch kept over the unfortunates who must be committed to the tender mercies of a hospital for the insane.

It may not be possible to take absolutely perfect precautions against the well-known cunning of a majority of demented persons, but such watchfulness ought to be exercised as to reduce the possibility of escape from an asylum to the minimum. Especially should this be the case in an institution like St. Elizabeth's, which is a government establishment, amply provided with funds, presumably supplied with keepers in pretty nearly exact proportion to the number of its inmates, and also with the customary safeguards for keeping the patients out of harm's way.

Dr. Godding is so skilled and humane an alienist that it will be but necessary to direct his attention to the complaint to insure the application of an effective remedy.

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

As was generally expected, the Board of Trade has taken up the question of driving out the gamblers and thugs that infest the other side of the river in a vigorous, business-like manner, and good results are sure to follow. In our news columns will be found an interesting communication concerning the jurisdiction of Alexander Island, and also an account of the first visit of a delegation of prominent citizens to St. Asaph.

The question of the jurisdiction of the District over Alexander Island has not been pushed as vigorously as circumstances demand. It was long since decided by the District Attorney and other good authorities that the disputed territory belongs to the District, and the matter should have been brought before the Supreme Court months ago so that a decision might be reached without delay.

If Alexander Island belongs to the District, the gamblers' stronghold at that place can be closed and its followers set adrift without waiting for a reform earthquake to revolutionize public sentiment in Alexandria county and place honest officials in power. The outlaw track on Alexander Island is operated under a grange charter, and if it should be closed it is hardly likely that another track could be successfully conducted in a different locality, especially under that charter. For that reason the sooner the question of jurisdiction is decided the quicker Washington will be rid of that den of outlaws.

The board of trade meeting to-night will be open to the public, and its importance should command a large attendance. Every person interested in freeing this community from a large following of gamblers, confidence men, burglars and lawbreakers should give aid and influence to the organization that has taken up this question. It is for the good of Washington.

The publication of so many contradictory cablegrams leads to the impression that everything is fishy that goes under the sea.

The season has taken a backward spring, and it requires a vivid imagination and a warm fire to make up for the loss of underwear removed before this summer—sault.

The failure of the Greater New York bill will make it unnecessary for Chicago to incorporate the remainder of Indiana and Illinois to maintain her supremacy as a census stuffer.

It will be necessary to bait with something besides obstinacy to induce the public to nibble at that third-term proposition.

An income tax that exempts a rent-roll and a bond-clipping bank account is sure to meet with disfavor.

Senator Brice will find a flying machine better adapted to overcoming the silver sentiment in Ohio than a square up and down fight in the State convention.

Even the locsest bloomers are permissable on a safety bicycle.

One thing is certain, the financial question is big enough to take care of itself.

By some strange misfortune there must always be trouble. No sooner does China, Japan, Nicaragua, and other nations settle down to peace than Corbett and Fitzsimmons once more open their mouths.

Conflict of Statements.

Editor Times: The undersigned members of the Burnt Cork Club, wish to put the following facts before the public in connection with the declaration that Master Willie Collier is the best hornpipe dancer in the District, made by Prof. James H. Vermilyn at his exhibition at the Grand Opera House, Saturday evening, May 11.

At the open-to-all contest given by the Burnt Cork Club, March 28, 1895, at Odd Fellows' Hall, in which Master Collier was a contestant, for the championship medal, the medal was awarded to Masters Chapman and McDermott, pupils of Prof. Caruana, by Profs. Leach and Hinton and Mr. H. C. Sheridan, the judges, whose competency and fairness is above question.

H. L. SHACKLEFORD,
Stage Manager.
H. A. GRAHAM,
Business Manager.

Delegates Leaving for Home.

The Baptists are beginning to depart for their homes in the sunny South. A party of the delegates and excursionists numbering over 400 left last night via the Seaboard Air Line, and District Passenger Agent Clements has a worried look on his face whenever he thinks of the other 1,400 whom he is to see safely out of Washington. The Seaboard Line's low rates brought it all the business it could handle during the convention.

$1.25. To Baltimore and Return via B. & O. R. R. $1.25.

For all trains, May 10th to 14th. Tickets good only on date of sale.

Boys, READ THIS

Here's a Chance to Make Money and be Reporters.

The Times makes the following offer to the School Boys of the District of Columbia.

Twenty-five cents will be paid for every item of news of enough public interest to be printed, provided the item is not already known to The Times.

CONDITIONS:

Each contributor must attend the Public Schools generally or the High Schools of the District.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

The contributor's name and home address and name of school must accompany the contribution and must be written on a separate sheet of paper.

Contributions must be sent or brought to the City Editor.

No contributions will be received before 4 p. m.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Mr. Nat Goodwin, one of the Washington favorites, appeared last night at the New National Theater in the role of an orator. He was called before the curtain at the end of the second act and made a neat little speech of acknowledgement of the flattering courtesies of his friends, who had crowded the house. In the speech he promised the public three new plays next season.

The play on the boards was "A Gold Mine," a familiar drama, which was rendered in the customary mode of excellence with this company. The new people are Miss Blanche Walsh, as Mrs. Meredith, and William Ingersoll, as Gerald Riordan. The performance as a whole, was admirable, not measured merely by the applause for old friends, but for the intrinsic merit of the acting. Among the audience were a great many of the fine people who like to see a fine thing when it is sure to be finely done.

"A Gold Mine" will be on again to-night.

It is quite in evidence that the Frederick Boud Company are in for a continuous summer ovation at Allen's Grand Opera House. The opening night of their third week was to all appearances a first night, and they were quite liberal with the dramatic menu. There were two plays, the "Irish Ambassador" and a one-act farce, "Love's Alarms." Mr. Boud appeared as the Irish Ambassador, and he was simply uproariously funny as Sir Patrick O'Phelipo. Mr. Findlay was Count Morenos; Mr. Abbe, Baron Lowencroft; Miss White, Lady Emily, and Miss James, Isabella.

The humor of the play is quite too evanescent to reproduce on paper, which is why one must see it for one's self. That is equally true of the roaring farce which is the dessert for the drama. In this latter performance Mr. Abbe and Mr. Shirley were quite clever, as were Miss James, Miss Curry and Mrs. Findlay.

The Academy of Music was crowded last night by a particularly enthusiastic audience to hear the Hinrichs Opera Company in "Rigoletto." The tuneful operas, by the way, have attracted the largest assemblages there this season. "Rigoletto" is well known for its melodies. Everybody more or less whistles or hums some of the airs.

The honors of the performance were carried off by Campanari and Madame Van Cauteren as Rigoletto and Gilda, respectively. After the third act, the close of which is marked by the beautiful music, solo and duo, of these parts there was a vociferous curtain call. There were, however, many other meritorious impersonators, as Del Papa as the duke, Viviani as Sparfacile, Miss Katherine Fleming as Moddolera, and Miss Synneberg as Giovanna.

Judging from the applause "Rigoletto" is the best performance yet, with the exception of "Carmen," in which Madame Koert-Kronold is superb. To-night "The Masked Ball."

Miss Ellen Yockey, who has always been a great favorite with Washington audiences, was greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd of admirers at Butler's Bijou last evening. The occasion was her first appearance in this city as a star, and "Lettora," the play presented, afforded ample opportunity for a display of her talent as an emotional actress. Miss Yockey assumes the role of Countess La Castiglioni. Mr. Lawrence Manning plays the Minister of Police, and Mr. Bertram Temple as Phillip Rameau makes an excellent lover. Mr. Wilbert R. Melville as Antonio La Vallier, a journalist, kept the audience in a state of continual laughter. The company supporting is a good one and includes Mr. Richard Buhler, Mr. C. H. Montgomery, Mr. S. H. Gibson, Miss Jennie Laugly, Miss Maria Flood and Marie Wheeler.

That old favorite of the Washington public, the Fay Foster Burlesque Company, is once more in town and played last night at the Lyceum Theater to an exceptionally large audience.

Many of the old favorites are still with the combination, while several new attractions have been added. The curtain rises on a most laughable skit entitled, "The Electric Hotel." It is a bright little one-act comedy brim full of merriment.

The specialty part of the show contains some acts that are both new and clever. Bently and Cameron introduced their musical novelty, "Electro Phonican."

The other specialties are Miss Fannie St. Clair, the up-to-date soubrette; Miamo in a wierd dance, "a la Phantasmagoria;" Howard and Williams in talking and singing acts.

The Brothers La Moyne did some difficult acts on the horizontal bar, introducing a back somersault, which they claim is the longest in the world.

Ran Amuck in a Theater.

A six-foot negro named William Seymour ran amuck in Kernan's theater about 7:30 o'clock last night and caused much excitement among the assembling audience. Rushing up stairs with a loud whoop, he struck James Connolly, an aged man, a heavy blow on the eye, knocking him down. Seymour then dashed down stairs and upset Special Policeman Wannell on the sidewalk. After this he ran rapidly up Dstreet, but was captured by Policeman Flatherand Kilmartin and locked up at No. 1, after a struggle in which the negro got the worst of it.

Unusually Heavy Immigration.

Commissioner General Stump, of the Immigration Bureau, yesterday received a telegram from Dr. Senner, the commissioner at New York, stating that 4,000 immigrants arrived at New York last Saturday, 2,000 arrived yesterday, and 15,000 were expected to arrive during the remaining days of this week. These heavy arrivals are almost unprecedented during the last several years.

Eddy Desmond's Western Record.

Eddy Desmond, the Jackson City safe blower and burglar, was visited in jail yesterday by Inspector Hollinberger, Chief Deitsch, of the Cincinnati police, and other Western chiefs. He was identified by one of the visiting officials as Ed. Johnson, a member of a desperate gang of thieves and safe-crackers, who formerly operated in the West.

SUSTAINING THE INCOME TAX

This, It is Thought, the Supreme Court Decision Will Be.

Justice Harlan to Write the Opinion, Which Is to Be Delivered Next Monday—Adjourn Week Later.

It is learned definitely that a conclusion was reached at Saturday's consultation of the Supreme Court, and that it is confidently expected to have the opinion in the case ready for announcement next Monday. No authoritative statement as to what the decision will be can be secured, of course, but all that can be learned goes to corroborate the previous impression that the indications favor the upholding of the law on the points that remain.

A member of the court is responsible for the statement that there will probably be two opinions, and while he did not go to the extent of indicating on which side the majority opinion would be, he said that a member of the majority would write the opinion on that side, which would be the opinion of the court, while some member of the minority would express the opinion on the other side, and there would probably be no independent individual opinions as before.

The present intention is to make the opinions comparatively brief. They will cover only the questions left undecided in the first decision, as to whether the void provisions cover the whole act, whether the act, as it affects incomes from personal property, as such, is unconstitutional, because it provides for direct taxation of them, and whether the tax is invalid on account of want of uniformity.

These points were dwelt upon at length in former opinions, on the one side by the opinion of Justice White and on the other by that of Justice Field. Hence there will be no necessity for elaborate treatises.

The understanding now is that Justice Harlan will prepare the majority opinion sustaining the law.

The court at the same time will render opinions in a large number of other cases which have been argued. Adjournment for the summer will not be reached, however, until the following Monday, the 27th instant.

Senator Voorhees expressed the opinion yesterday that the law as it stands, without taxing rents and public bonds, would, when it is in complete operation, bring in a revenue of $20,000,000.

MARRIAGE A PREVENTIVE.

Otherwise Two Colored Couples Would Have Gone to Jail.

Four couples were charged in the police court yesterday with violations of the Utah act. Thomas Jenifer and Alice Jenifer plead guilty to charges preferred by Policeman Schneider, and Thomas was fined $10, while Alice was sent home to take care of the children.

Marcellus Christian and Rosa Chase were defendants in another case and both were fined $10. George Binns and Maggie Haskins, who have been living together six years, were tried and plead guilty. A fine of $5 or fifteen days was imposed on each.

Joseph Deahl and Susie Jackson were the next pair to come up and Judge Kimball promised to suspend sentence if they would agree to get married. They consented and a minister was soon found who was willing to perform the ceremony. Then George Binns and Maggie Haskins also wanted to get married, and both ceremonies had to be gone through with in court. Rev. W. P. Ryder, of Baltimore, performed the ceremony and the married couples were released.

DECEIVED BY A MOTORMAN.

Landlady Harry Seeks the Arrest of James McKittrick.

A warrant was sworn out in the police court yesterday by Mrs. Sarah Harry against James McKittrick, a former motorman on the Chevy Chase electric road, charging him with swindling her out of $200. The warrant was given to Detective Rhodes, and McKittrick, who is now in Baltimore, will probably be arrested in a few days.

Mrs. Harry stated that McKittrick boarded at her house last fall while he was working on the Chevy Chase road and made love to her. He won her confidence, telling her that he was the owner of considerable property in Baltimore, and finally borrowed $200 from her ostensibly to pay some taxes on his property. He left shortly afterwards and was not heard from.

Mrs. Harry, after waiting quite a while for her recreant lover, finally made up her mind to hunt him up. So she journeyed to Baltimore, and going to an address that McKittrick had given her, asked of a woman who came to the door if he lived there. She was told that he did, and that the woman was Mrs. McKittrick. Mrs. Harry then came back to Washington and swore out the warrant.

PECK'S CLEVER DEFENSE.

He Disproved Charges That He Was Drunk on His Beat.

The police of the Eighth precinct are manifesting much interest in the outcome of the trial of Policeman Charles T. Peck, who was charged with drunkenness and neglect of duty by Sergt. Jones.

Several nights ago, so the story goes, the sergeant found Peck on duty in, as he believed, an intoxicated condition. Jones stripped Peck of his badge and club and took them to station No. 8, after suspending the patrolman from duty.

Peck, it is said, proceeded at once to the house of a physician and procured from him a written statement that at the hour had date in question he was sober. He called also upon about ten citizens for the same purpose.

When the case came before the trial board Peck, to the surprise of Sergt. Jones, had eleven witnesses who testified that on the night of his suspension he was as sober as a judge. The friends of the patrolman claim that the decision of the trial board will be favorable to him.

Mr. McAdoo's Rare Dog.

The rare animal which came from Cartagena, Colombia, and was presented to Assistant Secretary McAdoo, of the Navy, while he was recently in that country with Admiral Meade's squadron, has arrived at the Zoological Gardens. While it is called a mountain dog by the English speaking residents of Colombia and has a Spanish name indicating the same, the authorities of the Zoo have not been able to classify the animal, as it is not similar to anything they have ever heard of before.

Accident at a Grade Crossing.

Thornton Green, a driver for the Home Ice Company, was seriously injured by a Baltimore and Potomac freight train at the Thirteen-and-a-half street and Maryland avenue crossing about 6 o'clock yesterday morning. One of the company's wagons, which Green was driving, was run into and demolished by the locomotive. Policeman Bruce reports that the safety gates were not lowered and there was no gateman on duty at the time.

Presbyterian Ministers Met.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of the District was held yesterday morning at the Church of the Covenant. The attendance was unusually large, and after the transaction of routine business Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnson, pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church, who was present by special invitation, read a most interesting paper, reviewing Kidd's "Social Evolution."

$1.25 to Baltimore and return on all B. & O. R. R. trains to-day.

THE VOICE OF ONE.

Living surrounded by natural conditions no wonder John the Baptist was strong in body and mind and capable of doing great work. Men of modern times, living in conditions purely artificial, overworked, irregular in habits, with nerves at the highest tension all the time, are incapable of leading a great movement or of enjoying a great happiness. As the nerves become weaker the reflex action on the stomach and viscera begin to appear in the form of dyspepsia and constipation. Then follows insomnia, and the unhappy victim of nervousness suffers all night as well as all day.

LOW FEES.

Although Dr. Walker's practice is large and extensive and steadily increasing, and his time is in constant demand, he has always firmly adhered to his system of small fees. He never makes a charge of any kind for consultation, examination or advice. This places the wonderful benefit of his great skill within the reach of all. In addition to the large number of callers he sees daily, he yet finds time to answer personally the many letters he constantly receives from out-of-town sufferers who seek his aid or advice. Dr. Walker makes it an ironclad rule to only accept for treatment those cases he KNOWS he can cure. Others are candidly told their condition and sent away.

His well-known sanitarium at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel, is open daily for consultation and treatment. Office hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

HER HOME MIGHT TUMBLE

Mrs. Morris Objects to the Blasting Going On Near It.

Witnesses Testify in Court to the Damage Done to the House—Railroad Company's Statements.

Mrs. Mary C. Morris, of No. 3514 Prospect street, Georgetown, yesterday came before Judge Cox in an effort to protect her home from being shattered and rendered useless by the blasting in progress in preparing to lay the foundation of the new Union Passenger station of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad, at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest.

The hearing was begun by Attorney Sands for Mrs. Morris reading affidavits showing a record of explosions and the effect upon the premises. Mrs. Morris herself told of the shaking of the house and of the accident by which a man was killed near the house.

Lizzie Smith, a tenant; Lucinda Johnson, a servant; Oliver P. Johnson, a notary pulic, and Thaddeus de Lyon, Mrs. Morris' coachman, testified as to the effect the blasting had upon the house.

R. W. Darby, John Lartin, Adolph Baist, and others, architects and engineers, in affidavits gave opinions that the house had been injured badly and Mr. Darby stated that the rear building would need to be strengthened.

Attorney Webb, for Mr. Carver, denied that Mrs. Morris' house has been injured by Mr. Carver's work. He said also that any damages could be collected at law from the road or from Mr. Carver, and indicated that the blasting done by Manning & Parsons, contractors for a wall, was responsible for any injuries.

Dr. R. J. Southworth's affidavit was read, in which he says he feared his mother's health would be injured, but to his surprise she has not suffered and is not disturbed in her sleep or work.

Affidavits from the railway company's inspectors and others state that the charges of powder have been reduced.

Mr. Carver also points out that a trench dug by Manning & Parsons, the other contractors in the excavation runs between his work and Miss Morris' house and this trench is deeper than the blasting. It is impossible, he claims, that the shock of the explosions should have passed through the trench.

Reports of Inspector Brady were read, showing that the house is not unsafe for habitation.

The answer of the Washington and Georgetown Company, by President Dunlop, stated that the work had been done under the strictest watch since the order of court last fall and that Mrs. Morris appeared to act from a desire to make trouble.

Arguments were then made by Attorneys Webb and Davidge for the defense, and Mr. Sands for Mrs. Morris. The case will come up again this morning.

CREDIT TO THE DISTRICT.

Second Battalion D. C. N. G. Made a Fine Showing Upon Inspection.

The annual inspection of the Second Battalion, D. C. N. G., took place at the armory, Fifth and K streets, last evening. The inspection was conducted by Inspector General W. S. Alexander.

Although no official report will be made until after thirty days, yet it is said that the military tactics and general appearance of the regiment were the finest ever seen at the armory.

The boys are all congratulating themselves on the result, especially Capt. E. C. Edwards, who is the commander of the company.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record as follows: B. G. Davis and wife to George S. Cooper, lot 14, DuBois sub., square 781, $10. Charles Early and wife to G. Y. Worthington, part lot 52, Shepherd's sub., square east of square 88, subject to $582 trust, $10. William Frawley and wife to Patrick Frawley, part lot 6, square 539, quit claim, $400. D. B. Gottwals to Julia Duehring, lot 177, Weber sub., square 860, subject to $1,800 trust, $10. E. Grinder and husband to Mary E. Baltzell, part original lot 2, square 700, $980. Joseph Hyde to William E. Waggener and N. M. Waggener, part Prospect Hill, quit claim, $1. George Brooker and wife to O. B. Hallam and E. M. Hewlett, in trust to convey to Eliza Brooker et al., sub lot 21, square 1,095, $100. O. B. Hallam and E. M. Hewlett, trustees, to Eliza Brooker et al., same property, $5. J. C. Heald and J. T. Dyer, trustees, to D. C. Leahy, lots 78 to 80, Marshall's sub., square 753, $1,515. J. C. Heald and J. T. Dyer, lots 81, 82, Marshall's sub., square 753, $1,010. Dudley T. Hassan to Charles Early, lots 25 and 26 Hines' sub., square 83, $10. Harriotte I. Jett and husband to Annie L. Myers, lot 33, White sub., square north of 515, subject to trust, $10. Montgomery S. King and wife to Henrietta E. King, part of Pleasant Plains, $10. Annie M. Schweinault and husband to Maggie E. Wood, part original lot 1, square 265, $239.63. Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustees, to Frank E. Culver and others, lots 9 to 16, W. L. T. sub., square 70, Petworth, $100. Joseph Wagstaff and husband to Wm. Irving, interest in lot 21, Ryan's sub., square 786, quit claim, $1. G. G. Worthington and wife to D. T. Hassan, lots 25 and 26, Hines' sub., square 83, subject to $3,100 trust, $10.

Notes From the Courts.

The will of the late John M. Gross, grocer, of No. 201 Ninth street southeast, made October 2, 1876, was filed yesterday. It gives all his property, including lot 16, square 925, where the grocery stands, to his wife, Sophia Gross, who is made executrix. Mr. Gross died May 1.

The Beau Brummel Club, an organization for the improvement in literature, music, the arts and sciences, was incorporated yesterday. The incorporators, who are directors for the first year, are Hugh R. Anderson, Charles H. Anderson, William T. Hunt, Daniel M. Wright, Joseph F. Walker, William L. Kelley, Watson Jackson, Joseph Green, and William H. Walker.

$1.98 to-day and to-morrow for your choice of 75 50c Umbrellas that are worth $5 and $10. Why? We want to sell them quickly.

We shan't rest until we prove to every man in Washington that our dollar's worth is the biggest.

A Couple of Proofs.

Our $7.50 and $10 grades of Suits. You can afford to let service be the test for it. If they don't "pan-out" all right you've only to ask for your money back.

There's no novelty in either of these prices. Everybody will show you something or other at both. We've driven 'em to that. But between our $7.50 and $10 values and their's is a gap that it takes two or three dollars to fill. In other words our $7.50 Suits aren't equalled anywhere for less than $10—Nor our $10 ones for less than $12.50.

The Fast Blues and Blacks and Nobby Fancy Effects—more'n a hundred 'em—give you all the variety you can ask for.

Your patronage is worth something, and we are the highest bidders for it with our superior qualities.

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You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.

STEAMBOAT MEN'S JAUNT.

Excursion of Pilots, Masters and Marine Engineers.

The steamboat men who ply their trade on the Potomac are straining every nerve to insure the success of their excursion to River View, on Tuesday, June 18. It will be given under the auspices of the Washington Harbor Council, No. 3, of the American Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels, in conjunction with the local branch of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, No. 93.

Five dollars will be presented to every one who sells 100 tickets, and a valuable gold badge for the highest number disposed of. Two costly gold watches will be awarded to the two ladies who succeed in selling the most tickets, provided that the number is over 200.

The committee in charge of the event consists of Capt. E. S. Randall, Harbor Master J. R. Sutton, Capt. J. A. Beaman, and Capt. J. T. Barker, for the Pilots; and in behalf of the Engineers, Chief Engineer James O'Donnel, of the post-office; Chief Engineer J. A. Watts, of the treasury, and W. A. Moore of the Pentz.

The object of the associations is to elevate the standard of the steamboat men and to secure security for the property of vessel owners and safety for the traveling public by raising the standard of the men employed on boats.

The officers of the local Pilots' Association are: Captain, S. B. Davis, formerly of the Washington, now assistant postmaster of Alexandria; first pilot, J. T. Jones, of the Wakefield; second pilot, J. A. Beachem, of the George Leary; purser, E. S. Randall; secretary, R. Dean; chaplain, J. R. Sutton; and quartermaster, A. Richards.

Scott Shot Himself Accidentally.

Anderson Franklin and Edward Scott charged each other in the police court yesterday with assault and carrying concealed weapons. The case is the outcome of the shooting of Scott near Bennings a few weeks ago, after he had previously fired several shots at Franklin. Scott was found about 8 o'clock at night in the rear of the church at Bennings, severely wounded and taken to Providence Hospital. Yesterday Scott admitted that he had fired several shots at Franklin on the afternoon in question and that he was drunk all day. He could not tell whether he shot him self or not. The court finally came to the conclusion that Scott shot himself accidentally, and sentenced him to six months in jail for carrying concealed weapons and eleven months for assault. Franklin was dismissed.

Letter Carriers in a New Role.

In the future the letter-carriers of Washington who make the after midnight mail collection, will be provided with police whistles, to be used while making their lonely rounds in cases of distress or emergency. The matter was arranged between Postmaster Willett and Major Moore.

Col. Haines to Take Charge.

Col. Haines, now in charge of the light house district of New York, has been selected to succeed Gen. Craighill as engineer in charge of the Baltimore harbor and Chesapeake Bay.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 13.—Flour quiet—Western super, 2.35a2.50; do. extra, 2.35a3.00; do. family, 3.15a3.50; winter wheat patent, 3.60a3.85; spring do., 3.80a4.00; spring wheat straight, 3.60a3.80;—receipts, 15,303 barrels; shipments, 4,105 barrels; sales, 300 barrels. Wheat dull—spot and month, 68a68 1-4; June, 67 3-4; bid; July and August, 67 1-4a67 1-2; steamer No. 2 red, 65a65 1-4—receipts, 1,314 bushels; stock, 360,650 bushels; sales, 30,000 bushels; Southern wheat by sample, 70a71; do. on grade, 67a70. Corn firm—Spot, 55 1-2a55 5-8; month, 55 1-4a55 1-2; July, 55 1-4a55 1-2; August, 55 1-4a55 1-2; steamer mixed, 53 1-2 bid—receipts, 32,046 bushels; shipments, 17,143 bushels; stock, 180,629 bushels; sales, 60,000 bushels; Southern white corn, 55 1-2; do. yellow, 56 1-2 a 57. Oats steady—No. 2 white Western, 37a37 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 33 1-2a33 3-4; receipts, 973 bushels; stock, 132,727 bushels. Rye dull—No. 2, 68; stock, 3,772 bushels. Hay steady; good to choice timothy, 13.00a14.00. Grain freights slow, demand slack, unchanged. Sugar firm—granulated, 4.75 per 100 pounds. Butter weak—fancy creamery, 18a19; do. imitation, 15a16; do. ladle, 14; good ladle, 11a12; store packed, 8a10. Eggs weak—fresh, 12. Cheese quiet—fancy New York, 60 size, 9 1-2; 35 size, 9 3-4; 22 size, 10.

Washington Grain Market.

Reported by the Grain Exchange.

Spring patent flour, per barrel, 3.90a4.10; spring straight flour, per barrel, 3.75a3.90; winter patent flour, per barrel, 3.60a3.75; winter straight flour, per barrel, 3.30a3.50; winter extra flour, per barrel, 2.75a3.00; clipped white oats, per bushel, 39a40; No. 2 white oats, per bushel, 37a37 1-2; No. 2 mixed oats, per bushel, 34a34 1-2; No. 2 yellow corn, per bushel, 58; No. 2 white corn, per bushel, 58; No. 1 timothy hay, per ton, 13.25a14.00; No. 2 timothy hay, per ton, 11.50a12.50; No. 1 mixed hay, per ton, 12.50a13.00; No. 1 clover hay, per ton, 9.00a10.00; No. 1 cut hay, per ton, 13.50a14.50; bulk bran, per ton, 17.00a18.00; bulk middlings, per ton, 17.00a18.00; rye straw, per ton, 13.00a13.50; wheat straw, per ton, 9.00.

The above quotations for car lots delivered on track, Washington.

The Washington Grain Elevator, Delaware and Florida avenues northeast, sell flour, grain, hay, and feed in less than car lots at the quotations of the Washington Grain Exchange. S. S. DAISH & SON.

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