

THE TIMES

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THE TIMES COMPANY.

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREASING.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1893.

SIX PAGES.

The Price of Wales smokes cigars costing \$1.50 per thousand, \$15 per hundred and \$1.75 apiece. No wonder he is always hard up and asking for appropriations with which to settle his debts.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that Thomas C. Platt continues to be the ablest, most powerful and most influential Republican in the State of New York. This makes Senator Sherman as mad as fire, and he forgets his accustomed iciness whenever he thinks about it.

The New Orleans States wagers dollars to dimes that before another year has passed the whole country will applaud President Cleveland's administration for the splendid showing it has made in the matter of pension reform. A safe bet, which would be equally as safe if it extended to tariff reform and silver reform.

In warning workmen of the danger of starving if they go to Chicago, the Herald says that ordinary work is still going on there, "but the White City is finished." When Charles Dickens was in the United States some years ago he said that Fredericksburg was the only "finished" city he found. If he could only return now he would, according to the Herald, find another one in Chicago.

Exports of wheat and flour last week, according to "Bradstreet's," aggregated 5,077,335 bushels, as against 2,711,280 bushels during the corresponding week last year. Last week's shipments were never before equaled in any week in July, and have seldom been exceeded at any time of the year. The exports of wheat since July 1st have been 12,590,385 bushels, as compared with 7,309,369 bushels in the first three weeks of July last year.

It is likely that Siam will refuse the territorial demands of France, and, in such refusal she will be backed up by Great Britain. The English papers say that English public sentiment is unanimously against France on this point. It is pointed out that trade with the country which France practically proposes to annex amounts to \$40,000 annually with France and \$12,000,000 annually with Great Britain; the number of British subjects in the country is 12,500; French, 250.

The internal revenue receipts of the Government for the fiscal year just closed, although less by \$5,000,000 than was estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, were greater by \$6,000,000 than for the preceding year, and greater than for any previous year except during the period 1885-'70 under the onerous war legislation. The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin is of the opinion that "the steady increase of these receipts for several years past, despite the reductions made by the McKinley law, is an important factor in the problem of revenue legislation."

It is announced that in case the Home Rule bill passes the House and is defeated by the Lords, Gladstone will ask the Queen to appoint enough new peers in sympathy with the measure to insure its success. In this he has a number of precedents—once under the reign of Queen Anne and again under William IV. In 1844 the Lords defeated the extension of franchise act, but their course created such excitement that they were compelled to reconsider their action and pass the bill. At that time Mr. Chamberlain spoke about "mending or ending the Higher House," and that expression has often been applied to them since. Mr. Gladstone will, doubtless, try to mend or end them if they defeat his Home Rule pet.

WHY IS NOT LEE DISTRICT IMPROVED?

We don't know just what the hitch in Lee District is, but we do know that something is operating to defeat the wishes and intentions of an overwhelming majority of the people of this city, in respect to that quarter. There is a unanimity of sentiment amongst our people that it is a shame and disgrace to our city that General Lee's monument, paid for by the world at large, on the implied undertaking from Richmond that it should be properly cared for, should be left standing, as it is, in an unimproved and sordid...

had an overpowering influence in inducing our City Council to vote an appropriation of \$20,000 a few months back to the purposes of grading and opening the streets of that district. Why is this money not spent as the people have ordered that it should be spent? Why are the streets not opened and graded there, that the building of residences may begin? We hear talk of technicalities and impediments in the way. Technicalities and impediments step aside when confronted with energy and a will. We want to know just what the difficulty here is, and when we know it, The Times will undertake to point out a way to solve it.

This much as to our obligations to improve Lee district from a sentimental view. But the city is deeply interested that improvements shall go on there from a material point of view. Ask any real estate agent that you choose, and he will tell you that if Lee district were improved, streets laid out and guttered, and water, sewerage and gas introduced, the whole territory would be covered in an incredibly short time with costly residences. It is safe to say that our taxable resources would have five million of dollars added to them within five years. This addition to the beauty and material growth of the city is wholly arrested because, for some reason that there ought to be a way to remove, the money that the people have voted it is not spent where the people want it spent. This is paradoxical, and there should be some way found to force this work along.

THE JEFF CHANDLER PATENT FOR "ENDING PANICS AND HARD TIMES."

So it appears the Dispatch did not intend to lay a tax on the circulation and capital of the national banks sufficient to raise a sum equal to all the deposits in those banks. It would only lay a tax upon the circulation and capital of all, sufficient to raise a sort of insurance fund against the failure of some, this fund to be devoted to paying depositors in broken banks that they would otherwise lose by the failure of their banks. It seems that this brilliant idea originated with a Mr. Jeff Chandler and that it has caught the Dispatch because Mr. Chandler guarantees that it will "end panics and hard times," and the Dispatch is so anxious to see this blessed condition of things arise that it promptly accepted the guarantee, wholly omitting to look into the question of just how much Mr. Chandler's guarantee is worth.

If The Times had not seen so much of the public running away with crazy and wild ideas, it would think that this last one might be left to the certainty of suicide. But the public readiness to swallow whatever gilded bait is offered to it is now too well known to The Times for it to allow a single one to pass. Foolish as this one is, The Times proposes to show its folly instantly and at once. Spurious coin of this sort shall never pass our eyes again without being instantly seized and nailed to the counter as counterfeit coin.

The Banks of Richmond are perfectly sound, they are managed by sensible and conservative men, and so far as human foresight is worth anything, they do not run the slightest risk of ever being in any other condition. They therefore want no guarantee fund collected by the Government and held by it as an insurance against folly or crime in their management. Not only is it true that they do not want it, but they protest with all emphasis against any such reflection being cast upon them as this fund would imply. Further, the depositors in the Richmond banks want no such fund. These depositors are the borrowers from the Richmond banks. If the Richmond banks are required to pay a certain sum into the Government Treasury as a contribution to this fund, these depositors know perfectly well that the banks must charge it to them in the loans they get and that these depositors must therefore pay in the form of increased interest rates. They will therefore be paying a tax to create an insurance fund which they do not want. Their insurance is the credit and condition of these banks.

For whose benefit then would they contribute their quota to this fund? For the benefit of the wild and reckless speculators of Denver City, who ruin themselves by their gambling ventures at the time they are seeking to ruin us by undermining our credit with their spurious dollars.

This then is the whole of what the proposition amounts to. Where banking is sound the proffered insurance fund is scorned. But those who attend to their own business and secure prosperity in life, are mulcted to pay the losses of improvident speculators and gamblers. We could easily run this article out to great length in showing how this is the way in which all the schemes for a paternal Government taking care of its children, end in blight and ruin. But we think this will do for the present, simply remarking to the Dispatch that The Times can not attack all the evils of paternalism at once. When it reaches the usury laws it will be just as emphatic in exposing their absurdity as it is in exposing the folly of all other efforts of the Government to take care of a family of children.

THE STANDARD OF VALUE—GOLDBUGS.

Gold, from the beginning, has been the standard and measure of value. It has been ideal money. That is, it could help and accomplish barter and interchange of commodities and valuable things as nothing else could. It is the ideal money of the highest civilization. It is valuable in itself, beautiful to the eye, taking and holding its stamp and enduring. Gold tried in the fire is the emblem of what is most valuable and everlasting. And when a thing is converted into gold and put in a safe place, no farther uneasiness is felt about it.

"Money answers all things," is Holy Writ; a natural, a social, a financial law. The money that answers all things has been and is gold. It answers all things by being valuable and a measure of value. The greatest burlesque money of modern times was our Confederate money that answered nothing, changing from day to day, measured nothing, cultivated gambling and speculation and did as much as anything else by its intrinsic faults and deficiencies to destroy a noble nation. All the laws for its maintenance that caused down creditor and forced its use in trade made it only the more worthless and odious. Commerce, exchange of commodities,

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT. A Very Lucrative Docket at the Sanction Yesterday.

A large Monday docket greeted the Justice at the sanction yesterday, and His Honor saw to it that the city coffers were increased by a goodly sum. The case of Teanna Nicholas (colored) was continued till the 25th instant, on account of conflicting nature of the evidence. Teanna was charged with assaulting and wounding with some blunt instrument Robert Cary. She did her part rather well, as Robert was suffering with an ugly gash on his forehead.

The case of Robert Cary, charged with assaulting Teanna Nicholas, was also continued till the 25th instant. Alexander Spotswood (colored) assaulted and beat Julia Kennedy \$10 worth, while Emma Walker (colored) was sent to the hushings court on the charge of attempting to shoot with a pistol Alexander Spotswood, with intent to kill that individual.

Ada Bland (colored) was required to give \$100 security for six months on the charge of stealing and carrying away one blue satin skirt and sundry other articles of clothing belonging to Martha Thomas.

Eddy Lewis (colored) got on the warpath, and proceeded to assault and beat Mary Johnson, for which he was assessed \$10 in costs. On the charge of beating Mary Johnson and Milly Lewis, he was dismissed.

The case of Alexander Spotswood, charged with assaulting and beating his spouse, was continued till the 25th instant, on account of conflicting nature of the evidence. On the charge of assaulting and beating Maggie Johnson, and acting similarly towards Ellen Strause.

Annie Mack (colored), who is very musically inclined, went to the hushings court on the charge of stealing and carrying away one violin, the property of Joseph Ward, while Emma Walker (colored) attempted to see how much Cain she could raise on the street, and paid \$5 in consequence.

The case of Richard Isaacs, charged with stealing and carrying away one clock, the property of M. W. Brown, was dismissed for lack of evidence. The case of James Fife (colored), charged with assaulting and abusing Mary Douglas with a rock in the street, was continued till the 25th instant.

William Smith (colored) was fined for \$2.50 for creating a disturbance in the street, while the case of William H. Scott (colored), charged with stealing and carrying away one bell, two gas fixtures and a lot of lead, the property of some unnamed party, was continued till August 3d, in order to ascertain the owner of the goods, and William went to jail for being a suspicious character.

Any number of drunks and trivial cases were disposed of, and they proved very lucrative for the city. The Court adjourned on three weeks.

HIS BODY RECOVERED.

Young Frederick Page Lewis Drowned in Davenport's Pond. The remains of young Frederick Page Lewis, of Cobham, who was drowned while bathing in Davenport's pond, at Strawberry Hill, last Saturday afternoon, were recovered Sunday afternoon about 12 o'clock. Mr. Lee Lorraine located the body in the pond, and a young man recovered the remains by diving for them. "Squire Tyler, of Henrico, viewed the remains, but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Young Lewis was only seventeen years old. He was a splendid looking young man, and was studying for a mining engineer. In company with two friends from Cobham, he had walked to the residence of Mr. E. L. Ruffin, about a mile outside of Richmond, arriving there on Friday evening last. While bathing in Davenport's pond, young Lewis attempted to swim across the pond, and either gave out, or was cramped when near the middle. Mr. Ruffin went to his rescue, but his efforts to save the unfortunate youth were of no avail.

The remains were sent to the young man's home, at Cobham, yesterday. News From Henrico. The Henrico County Court was in session yesterday, but no court was held. The court will probably adjourn for the term to-day.

The continued case of George Mosby, charged with fighting and raising a disturbance on a car of the Seven Pines railway, was before Justice Vincent yesterday morning, and the accused was required to give \$10 security for his future good behavior.

The case of J. W. Camp, who was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Austin Jones (colored), charging him with trespassing on his premises, was before Justice Tyler yesterday, and the accused was discharged.

Walter Ford, who was arrested several days ago charged with cruelly beating his wife, was tried before "Squire T. P. Larus" yesterday afternoon, and the accused was discharged.

The case of William Lowe, charged with unlawfully detaining against her will Ellen Jones, a young white girl, was called before "Squire Larus, who continued the case until this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The voters of Shumaker's precinct who are to meet at the annual meeting of the Governor held a meeting last night at 8 o'clock. An O'Ferrall club has been organized in Shumaker's precinct, with Mr. Morris Ferriter president and "Squire J. T. Lewis secretary.

HENRY COUNTY THIRD PARTIES. They Elect Delegates to the State Convention, but "Keep It Dark."

MAINTSVILLE, VA., July 24.—Special. At the last term of the county court the Third party people held a mass-meeting to send delegates to the Lynchburg Convention. I have been trying ever since to get a full list of the delegates, but have not been able to do so, but have learned that they are both white and colored, and all I have heard of have been Republicans up to the present. The chairman and secretary of the Third party in this county have always been Republicans, and the Third party leaders in the county have always been Republicans.

Major Dorman's Condition. STAINFIELD, VA., July 24.—Special.—Dr. Henkel, the attending physician on Major Dorman, to-day performed an operation which has given some relief to his suffering patient, but has left him with a very bad cold. Before the operation the inflammation about the kidneys was so great that the sufferer could not sleep, and thus his strength was wasted, but yesterday he slept well. While Major Dorman may linger for some days, it is hardly probable that he will recover. For more than a year his disease has been making inroads upon his strength, and this severe attack found him in a greatly reduced and weakened condition.

July 24th a man registered at the Virginia Hotel, Dr. J. J. White, Philadelphia. Saturday night Proprietor Schaeffer presented his bill for two weeks' board. Shortly afterwards he slipped his grip from his room and had his name put on the call list to go west. He left the hotel, got a negro boy to buy him a ticket for Basic City, and kept in hiding until train time. Mr. Schaeffer had gotten on his tracks, however, and together with Mr. Smith, a liverman, to whom the Doctor owed a bill of \$18, watched the train and banded the man as he entered the coach. When threatened, he begged not to be hung, and produced lots of money with which to pay, which he promptly did. "Dr. White" is evidently a professional cheat, and hotel and livermen should be on the lookout for him.

Most Enjoyable German. SMITHFIELD, VA., July 24.—Special.—The Opera House in Smithfield was the scene of a very gorgeous German Thursday, July 20th. Music was furnished by Borjes' Band, of Norfolk. Among those present were: Mr. Turner Battle, of Norfolk, who led with some intricate figures, gracefully assisted by Miss Nannie Parker, of Smithfield; Mr. Howard Sanders, of Hampton, also led beautiful figures; Mr. Sol. Blockford, of Hampton, with Miss Jessie Parker; Mr. Harper Stewart, of Suffolk, with Miss Bomardier; Slater, Battle, Blockford, Burch, W. L. Fulk, with Miss Wilson; Mr. Harry Mitchell with Miss Georgia Wilson; Mr. G. P. Fulk with Miss Mary Wilson; Mr. W. W. Morrison with Miss Uphur of Buckatuck; Mr. J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Lucy Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Maury, Mr. Charley Batten and Mrs. R. E. Boykin.

Evangelist Life in Gordonsville. GORDONSVILLE, VA., July 24.—Special.—The drummer evangelist, W. P. Fife, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Ramsey, the leader of the choir, commenced a series of meetings in the Walters factory yesterday with two services, which will be continued throughout the week, and including next Sunday, closing that night. The location and building is admirably adapted for convenience to the citizens of the town, and the seating capacity is nine hundred, with standing room for many more. The Rev. Mr. Fife, the leader of the choir, commenced a series of meetings in the Walters factory yesterday with two services, which will be continued throughout the week, and including next Sunday, closing that night. The location and building is admirably adapted for convenience to the citizens of the town, and the seating capacity is nine hundred, with standing room for many more.

Amelia County Notes. MANNINGBOROUGH, VA., July 24.—Special. Salem Methodist church, near this place, last night was the scene of a very enjoyable feast and concert. Missa Emily and Lucy Wertebaker deserve especial mention for their excellent singing. A considerable sum of money was realized as the result of the feast and concert.

Noteworthy News Notes. CREWE, VA., July 24.—Special.—Now that the unveiling of the monument is over the next thing in order is the meeting of the Democrats of this county at Nottoway Courthouse next Friday, July 25th to elect eleven delegates to the gubernatorial convention, which meets in Richmond August 17th. While sentiment is about divided as to Nottoway's choice for the first place on the ticket, she will cheerfully accept the honor of the Richmond Convention, and will no doubt hold the honor she won last November as the banner Democratic county in the Fourth district.

Visitors in Chesterfield. CHESTERFIELD, VA., July 24.—Special.—The arrival of the arrivals at the Chester Hotel was the chief ending July 22, 1893. C. H. West, R. Adams, Mr. W. W. Thomas and wife, child and nurse; Mrs. H. Bodeker and sons, John McGrain, Miss Effie Puller, Mr. Skinner J. Wiber, L. H. Athews, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Nellie Ryan, Mr. Bowers and P. Lazarus.

TIMES' DAILY FASHION HINTS. At the Races—How the Hundredth Woman Distinguished Herself.

The races at the quiet country seat brought out numberless pretty gowns. They were not the dashing, brilliant, audacious gowns one sees at the great events of the year, when women cast in another mould turn out to see them, but they were the more refreshing to the eye because of this fact. These cool, airy costumes seemed to soften the angry wrath of King Sol, for he withdrew beneath a thin cloud and allowed a gentle breeze to play about for a while. I took advantage of his retirement to look at the dresses of the women. For a long time I couldn't find a woman whose attire embodied an idea. They had followed the multitude and wore their full skirts and gathered waists, their lace flouncing, their silk petticoats, their full sleeves and all the rest with a complacency to be wondered at when one remembered the hundreds of other women looked so nearly the same.

Another glance around and I smiled. There was my original woman right in front of me. She, too, had a little smile on her face, for she was not conscious of the fact that her gown proclaimed her. What could give more pleasure to a woman? She had achieved her triumph by a changing rainbow gauze thrown over a petticoat of white taffeta, shot with red. Three tiny rows of black velvet encircling the centre of the skirt added the bonnet and the most sought after, and a full ruff of the gauze at the feet heightened it.

A corselet of fine lace was strapped with velvet also, and there were three rows of it at the belt. A small puff came from under the belt, beneath which fell a founce of lace.

CRISP-TAR-HEEL HAPPENINGS FROM CHEROKEE TO CARRICK. The First National Bank of Winston will be reorganized and open for business about August 10th.

The seralium crop in North Carolina this year is fully as large as that of last season, which was quite a large one. Craig Murdock, a farm hand in the Jamestown neighborhood, was drowned last week while bathing in Deep river.

Grapes are now being freely shipped from Raleigh, and a great many are being sent North from Southern Pines. North Carolina follows just behind Florida in grape shipments.

There is an apple tree in Mr. Jones Powell's orchard, near Lenoir, that was bearing apples before the Revolutionary war. The tree is still healthy and bearing fruit. This tree must be one hundred and twenty-five years old.

The blackberry crop was a partial failure around Raleigh, but no such remarks can be made about the melon crop. Watermelons were never more plentiful. They come in from all directions and are large and cheap.

The week's issue of the Alliance organ, published at Raleigh, contains an official circular from the president of that order, in which he says he wants Alliance men at every meeting and gathering of the people to offer resolutions and to elect every Congressman not to vote for the repeal of the Sherman Silver law until free and unlimited coinage of silver for at least a better makeshift can be secured in Congress.

The Populists have issued a notice that General J. B. Weaver will speak in North Carolina next week, beginning at Lenoir, Va., in Anson county, August 5th. His trip through North Carolina was one of the sensations of last year. Congressman Thomas Watson, of Georgia, will also speak in the State, opening at Aulander, Bertie county, and then at the Populist organs, the Caucasian, Revolution and Progressive Farmer, are out for fusion with the Republicans.

EVERYWHERE GATHERED HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE THROUGHOUT THE STATE. Eppa H. Johnson, formerly of Fauquier, died recently in Texas.

W. W. Vest, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Williamsburg, died Thursday, aged eighty-five years.

Oscar Newman, of Virginia, a \$200 clerk in the Interior Department in Washington, died Thursday.

Captain Joseph Kennerly, a well-known citizen of Clarke, died at his home, "Greenway Court," Thursday.

On account of the dullness in the iron trade, the Iron Works of the Chesapeake and Western railroad in the suit growing out of the killing of George Volney Seabolt by a passenger train at that place last May, 1892. This was the second trial of the case.

Extensive preparations are now being made by the Lutheran congregation of Woodstock for a convention of the Sunday schools of the Virginia Synod, to meet there August 1st to 4th, and a mass-meeting and reunion at the fair grounds August 4th.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Temple Dry Goods Store. CORNER BROAD AND ADAMS STREETS. STOCK-TAKING BARGAINS. The present week will be a week of bargains emphatically.



Desirous of clearing out all remnants, odds and ends of stock, soiled and defaced goods of every description, before our semi-annual STOCK TAKING one week from to-day, we shall inaugurate a GRAND CLEARING-OUT SALE for the whole of this week.

No amount of fine talk, either at the counter or in the newspapers, will make old goods other than old. We can do one thing, however, and that is to make such a price on all such goods that One Dollar Will Do the Work of Two!

There will be a grand display of REMNANTS OF EVERY SORT in every department of the store for this week.

Remnants of Silks, Remnants of Wool Dress Goods, Remnants of Table Damasks and Towels, Remnants of White Goods, Remnants of Calicoes.

Remnants of Laces and Embroideries, Remnants of Ribbon, Glove Remnants, Parasol Remnants, Remnants of Curtain Goods, &c.

UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, CORSETS, &c., &c.

Details in to-morrow's papers. WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Levy & Davis Text--HAMMOCKS.

"Girl in Hammock Reading Book; Man Riding By Stops to Look." At the seashore or mountains a Hammock is a luxury which is now quite one's means at prices we wish quote, and which you can use as a guide in ordering.

No. 103. Good, full size Silver Ringed Cotton Cord Hammock, 50c. No. 113. White or colored full size Braided Edge Mexican Grass Hammock, 85c.

No. 123. Same style, larger, \$1.00. No. 133. White or Colored, Large Close Mesh Mexican Hammock, \$1.25. No. 143. The size that will hold TWO comfortably, style No. 133, \$1.50.

We have all Attachments, such as Curved Spreaders, Patent Anchor Ropes, Wrought-Iron Screws and Hammock Pillows. All attachments furnished with any Hammock for 50c. extra, or we will furnish any at 15c. In ordering please mention the number of Hammock, whether to send White or Colored, and the price advertised.

No. 153. The Baby Hammock, a very healthy cradle substitute, 45c. We have also a few Hammocks in Fancy colors and styles, with fringe on sides and pillow and spreaders in one end woven into the Hammock, price \$3.50. Croquet, Lawn Tennis, Hobby Horses, Doll Carriages, Whitney Baby Carriages and Dolls.

Levy & Davis Orders Promptly Attended to. SPOTT & SPOTT 405 E. Bro'ad St. All DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY, RINGS, SILVER and SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, OPERA GLASSES, &c., AT COST. All of the stock of SPOTT & SPOTT, 405 east Broad street, having been conveyed to me by deed of assignment, for the benefit of creditors, will be sold AT COST. Each article has been marked in plain figures AT COST, and must be sold. The reputation of this old and reliable firm is sufficient warranty for each article offered. ALL GOODS AT COST AND FOR CASH ONLY. E. J. EUKER.