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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

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The net total circulation of The Wash-ington Times (daily) during the month of May was 1,239,780, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for May to have been, 45,917.

Sunday.
The number of complete and perfect copies
The Washington Times printed Sundays
uring the month of May was as follows:
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The net total circulation of The Washington limes (Sunday) during the month of May ras 186,387, all copies left over and returned y agents being eliminated. This number, then divided by 4, the number of Sundays uring May, shows the net Sunday average or May to have been 41,689. In each issue of The Times the circulation

figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page at the left of the date line. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, C., as second class matter.

The process of developing the White House into a fairyland has already be-

Major Butt's voice may fail him by the time he has called out the names of 5,000 visitors, but his memory will never waver.

ing" is barred.

When canny Andy comes before the Stanley investigating committee he will probably have something particularly pointed to say about Mr. Gates' remark

women of Persia. The Persian-Ameriand deserved tribute.

Fifty-one sales were completed yesterday by Washington real estate operators, and the top notch for the year in

crowning of King George.

The sweet girl graduate has her place. McKinley Manual Training School will bring a substantial addition to the real dynamic force of the nation

phase when a plaintiff asked \$25,000 in the District Supreme Court for having against his will. Even in midsummer one likes to get cool in his own way.

way through the bar examinations of the District in the hope of appearing later to plead the causes of rich clients.

quarter of a century ago.

The white dove which circled above the coffin of young Walter J. Peck composition is ready for the oven. during the funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church yesterday morning lent, at least, a touching feature to the solemn ceremony which might well bring tears

The Rev. Dr. Charles P. Grannan, of she leave the kitchen. the Catholic University, is the recipient of an honor that is very rarely accorded churchmen in the United States. He has received a personal letter of thanks written and signed by Pope Pius for his work in raising the "Henry Grad- left to partly cool. Unless something Cincinnati....... den, fr., fund." The head of the church expresses his gratitude in unmeasured

Representative L. S. Dyer of Missouri struck a tender chord in his speech at the Washington Business High School last night, when he said that Congress ought to give more attention to the poor furnish to pour over it. If there is people of this city. He could not have chosen a better place to say such things, especially what pertained to his desire for half-fares for school children on the complete, now might Lucullus turn

Edgar S. Martin, who has been decided upon for director of the playgrounds of the District, is a recreation expert and a playground specialist. Secretary James E. West, who went to Columbus to see Mr. Martin and his work, returned a Martin enthusiast. "He has made Columbus famous for its playgrounds and recreation work," is

The small boy of the District of Coing of the committee yesterday it was decided to make an unfavorable report on the bill to prevent the flying of city are not the only ones to rejoice a manifestly just, proper, and neces-

benefits proposed in the Pepper bill under cover. Representing the inter-The Washington Times than that of the District of Columbia, and no guardsmen have had more to do with advancing the measure to its present status. Every person who up the State Guard for the national defense and thereby obviating the necessity of a large standing army will be glad to learn that it now seems certain the Pepper bill, giving more pay to guardsmen, will pass at the next session of Congress.

Once more Major "Dick" Sylvester has been honored by election to the presidency of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Since the organization of this association the detection and prevention of crime through co-operation of peace officials has progressed from a haphazard and more or less inefficient undertaking to a successful art, and much of the credit is due the man who has just been re-elected president of the society. Throughout the country, Washington's Superintendent of Police is recognized as one of the foremost men of his profession,

WHY AUNT DELIA CAME TO WASHINGTON.

Aunt Delia, President Taft's Aunt Delia, is in our midst.

Coming to assist in the celebration of the Presidential silver wedding, she comes also to make the feast worth while. In her reticule let us hope lies wrapped in soft tissue a quarter-pound can of powdered cinnamon and a dependable bottle of lemon extract.

And what are these things for? For the pie, of course. What thought you for? Only the making of the apple pie the wedding feast would have wooed Aunt Delia from the quiet coolness of Millbury through the purgatory favorable rates and the best facilities. of a midsummer sleeping car to the hustle and worry of a White House function. The message no doubt read something like this:

Dear Aunt Delfa:

The Interstate Commerce Commission will be cleared of chefs and sutlers, in the reform. It will not be posthas required the street car companies and when they have all retired and poned beyond the present Congress. to operate more owl cars, but "screech- the culinary coast is clear Aunt Delia There will be only beginnings at first. in gingham apron will assume com- but like rural delivery, once started, it mand. Command not of servants and will continue to develop. maids, but command of ingredients, of materials, of flour and shortening, of that "the Laird of Skibo is an old apples and butter, of oven temperature and all the other inanimate necessities Mme. All Kull Khan is reaping the of success. Rolling up her sleeves, she reward of many years of devoted serv- will mix the lard and flour with just ice in the cause of the education of the the proper modicum of water. She will can Educational Society paid her a high | roll the dough to just the proper thinness and dress the well-greased plate with its first layer of incipient joy.

Then the apples pared with economical thinness of peeling will be business done on any one day was reached. The total for the week also set a new mark for 1911.

Washington is to have a coronation service, and loyal subjects, and former subjects of the British Empire will gather in St. John's on Tuesday, June 22, and take part, figuratively, in the solution itself Mr. Taylor declares a summer capital. In the body of the resolution itself Mr. Taylor declares a summer capital is needed because of the heat of Washington and inform the Aborn Company manager that, because 7 or 11, or, perhaps, the necessity of a "more invigorating" it is not necessary to raise the curtain rises almost immediately on the curtain rises almost immediately on the same stage setting with the two smilbusiness done on any one day was sliced upon the waiting paste. There The sweet girl graduate has her place, here and there, and the ming is com-but the sixty-two students who have plete. Aunt Delia as she turns once fact. That it has such a reputation, ney, fixing their back hair and chewing finished their four years' course in the more to the rolling pin and dough will however, is well attested by the Taymind leaves the characters and goes to the cinnamon and it is perfect.

been thus confined for half an hour work, no fancy business. This is to be living through Washington summers a "kivered" pie, the only real way to for years and getting fat on it. finish an apple pie. She rolls the dough, Six embyro Portias are tofling, their butters it lightly, then folds it over to the other misguided individuals who carefully, and with the knife cuts four have accepted the Washington summer slanting gashes along the doubled edge, weather myth merely because somebody will be about three weeks before the lifts it still doubled to the waiting told them about it, is given by the board will announce the successful can-plate, and unfolds it so that all the records of the Weather Bureau. These apple is encompassed by the covering. don't show Washington to be an ideal After twenty-five years of married Carefully as one would tuck an only summer resort, for nobody claims any life. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Darr left child into its crib she folds the upper such thing for the city. They do show Washington vesterday evening for crust under the edge of the lower. Then duplicating the journey as nearly as possible which they made together a fingers a few vagrant drops of water other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, will be able to raise all the money the committee needs to give us all the best other cities of about the same latitude, possible which they made together a fingers a few vagrant drops of water other cities of about the same latitude. and from the dredge sifts the daintiest concerning which there is no such uniimaginable covering of flour, and the versal feeling of horror as is enter-

It will be late Monday afternoon by The Weather Bureau has been keepnow, for the pie must not become cold ing tabs on Washington weather for before it is eaten. Guests perhaps are forty years. Its records for that peto the eyes of the stricken friends and arriving, they are asking for Aunt De- riod show the mean maximum temarriving, they are asking for Aunt De- riod show the mean maximum tem-lia, but not until the pie is done will perature of this city and of other cities himself to read, and which he advised

At last the trained eye knows that lows: a minute more will spoil it, a minute Washington............ 83 happens to put awry Aunt Delia's St. Louis. St. Louis. New York. point where its warmth will serve only tion of Jersey cream which Pauline will cheese in the White House, now is the time to bring it. Now is the feast

THE LONG FIGHT FOR THE PARCELS POST.

It took over twenty years, after the agitation was started in earnest, to bring this country a national pure food lumbia has some stanch friends on the law. It has taken longer, already, to Senate District Committee. At a meet- get it in sight of a parcels post; but it is now in sight.

kites in Washington. The boys of the position has ever been invoked against enough higher to account for the ridiin this action. It should be a source of sary step in progress than that which ington summer weather.

ests of the over-fatted express companies, it has aroused the people of small cities and towns to a curious realizes the importance of building notion that parcels post would destroy their business and turn it over to the

mail order houses in the cities. There is just one other superstition of economics, widely entertained in this country, that may be compared with this of the country towns about parcels post. That is the superstition of farmers that protection increases the price of things of which they sell a big! surplus abroad.

The parcels post is coming, however. The light of intelligence is breaking in and dissipating the old wives' notion that cheap and quick transportation can injure the community. Less than 100 years ago there was opposition to building a railroad from Boston to Quincy, on the ground that it would ruin the horse business, the trains would scare the cows dry, and the hens would be terrorized into suspension of

"But, sir," severely demanded a tory nobleman who was protesting against permitting Stephenson build the first trial railroad, "what would happen if a cow got on your tramway?" "It wad be awkward for the coo,"

admitted Stephenson. It is getting awkward for the coo in this parcels post fight. The country town has been dying of the LACK of proper transport facilities. The terminal cities have become points for concentration of business, industry, merchandising, because they had the The census figures show the country town suffering worse than any other section of the community. Intelligent country-town people are coming to/re-* * The event will not be complete without you. The dinner will be unfinished and the dessert without savor, the guests disappointed and myself chargined, unless appearing at the last shall be one of your apple pies. Come. Come if you can. But come anyway.

YOUR LOVING NEPHEW.

alize that equality of transportation opportunity would help, not injure, them. That idea, once grasped, will end the superstition that, sedulously cultivated by the express interest, has prevented parcels post. The recent Convented parcels post. alize that equality of transportation And she is here. Next Monday after- gressional hearings have shown how noon the kitchen of the White House keen and insistent is present interest

WASHINGTON HOT WEATHER BOGIE AGAIN.

It remained for Representative Taylor of Colorado to drag forth the Washington hot weather bogie and give it official recognition by incorporating it in an official public document. Mr. Taylor has introduced a resolution providing for the creation of a joint commission of the Senate and House to select a "summer capital." In the body

sprinkling of cinnamon, a bit of butter got its reputation for unbearable sumsprinkling of cinnamon, a bit of butter here and there, and the filling is comhere and there, and the filling is comfact. That it has such a reputation ing in the wings to resume their jourtake one slice of the deified apple and lor resolution. The rest of the country the actors. Nearly every opera presenttaste it, to see if it suits. Perhaps just seems to be obsessed by the idea that ed shows some such instance.
P. W. WILEY. a little more, just a suspicion more, of human beings cannot survive a Washington summer, in spite of the fact LET CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE Then the upper crust. No lattice that about 300,000 of them have been

tained for the National Capital.

similarly situated to have been as fol-

Indianapolis..... 82

of the Government's Weather Bureau. It shows that Washington has just about the same sort of temperature as

But, you say, it isn't the heat so much as it is the humidity that makes green with envy, and Midas spend his gold in vain. No Grecian coin could again. Note the Weather Bureau's meetings" for such audiences as are

Baltimore...... 68.6 Philadelphia..... 67.9 Pittsburg.... Cincinnati..... 64.8

It is true that Washington shows a and Locke. higher degree of relative humidity than Franklin No more skillful or resourceful op- any of the other cities, but it is not

gratification to every one thus to discover that a man can be a United States Senator without forgetting the joys of childhood.

No National Guard organization in the country is more deserving of the states of the country is more deserving of the country is more deserving of the states of the country is more deserving of the country in the the that which is the country in the country is more deserving of the country in the country is more deserving of the country in the country is more deserving of the country in the country is more deserving of the country in the country is more deserv

Twisted Hull of Battleship Maine That Is Now Exposed



Removal of water discloses that old sea fighter is filled with mud and in generally hopeless condition.

In the Mail Bag CURTAIN CALLS SPOIL

THE DRAMATIC EFFECT

To the Editor of THE TIMES: same stage setting with the

TO SANE FOURTH FUND

The best answer to Mr. Taylor and the same trouble is being experienced in regard to getting subscriptions to the sane Fourth fund that the commitin regard to getting subscriptions to the sane Fourth fund that the committee had last year. Now, as the sane Fourth is primarily for the safety and pleasure of the children, I want to make the suggestion that they collect the necessary funds. If the committee would get cards printed officially and numbered so they could be given out properly, each card marked off in nickel squares to hold a dollar, and then these cards taken to the different schools and given to the boys and girls schools and given to the boys and gir

ENCOURAGING THE TASTE FOR GOOD READING

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In your issue of Sunday, May 21 ast, I read with pleasure the list last, I read with pleasure the list of 100 books, named by Fred E. Woodyoung men to read. I am sure that any attempt, made by Mr. Wood-ward now, to read any of these books, would amount to a re-reading by him.

I am glad that Mr. Woodward has "raised to the threshold," again, this vital subject, not only for the suggesting of his admirable list of books, but because it affords opportunities but because it affords opportunity to direct attention to specific objects in reading; a suggestion which may benefit those who must confine their cannot possibly accomplish the profi-table task set by Mr. Woodward, who is so well qualified by both his personal equipment of intelligence and industry, and his peculiar surround-ings, to select a choice line of readng for those ambitious to acquire inermation and culture.

In all great movements, having in In all great movements, having in ballot began, with those three Democrats above the people, there must be "overflow the number of votes necessary to purchase such a morsel. Aunt Delia's triumph is complete.

THE LONG FIGHT FOR THE editor was ever ready to encourage clared elected. He received certificate, the people in acquiring knowledge and now holds the seat. and education. The clipping is given below.

If you are deficient in taste: Read the English poets-Thompson, Gray, Gold-smith, Pope, Cowper, Coleridge, Scott, Imagination: Milton, Akenside, 75.4 In Imagination: Milton, Akenside, 69.9 Burke and Shakesneare. In Reasoning: Chillingworth, Bacon,

Judgment and Practical Sense: In Sensibility: Goethe and Mackenzie. In Patriotism: Demosthenes and

INFLUENCE OF HINES SEEN IN WISCONSIN

Secretary of Man Who Boasted "We Put Lorimer Over," Said Stephenson's Election Was "All Fixed." Work for Probers.

over."

Such was the incident of Governor Scoffeld and his old friend in the Hotel

The secretary of Edward Hines, sev-

eral days before the election of Stephen-son, named the day the election would take place; he said he had been in Madison, and it was "all fixed."

Pledge Is Not Kept.

since boasted that "we put Lorimer

Stephenson had pledged himself to

support free lumber, when he made

that campaign before the people of

Wisconsin. But when the lumber

schedule of the tariff bill reached the

From this narrative, it would appear

-if what is here set down is true—that Hines knew in advance that the Stephenson free lumber piedge was not

It would appear that Hines' secretary went to Madison to "fix" the last pre-liminaries to the election of Stephen-

It would appear that he left Milwaukee perfectly certain that he had done his work well.

He was able to predict, the week be

fore the election occurred, and at a time when almost everybody in Wisconsin

when almost everybody in Wisconsii expected that there would be no elec-

claimed to have spent \$100,000 "putting

Is It Worth Probing?

Governor Schofield, of Wisconsin

ought to be summoned to tell the Sen

ate committee what he knows about it.

If summoned, he will substantiate the

Edward Hines has appeared as the thief factor in securing the corrupt elec-

The Wisconsin State senate has adont-

ed a resolution asking the National Sen ate to investigate the election of Ste

Wrong Motive Intimated.

There have been most uncomfortable

intimations of improper motives back of

the action of men who absented them-

selves from the session of the Legisla-

ture at Madison on the day Stephenson was elected. Those charges, being in-

vestigated, were sufficient, with others in the same connection, to induce the Wisconson Legislature to demand an

tion of Lorimer.

Is the story worth investigating?

tion, the exact day on which it we

Lorimer over" and tried to get peopreimburse him for the investment.

ing against those duties.

intended to be kept.

Edward Hines is the man who has

When the Senate committee on inves- | named by Hines' secretary. I wonder tigation of the Lorimer election gets organized and ready for business, it will fore?" be able to kill two birds with one stone if it will look into some of the earlier activities of Edward Hines, the gentleman who so often boasted that "we put Lorimer over."

Here are some facts which may interest gentlemen concerned about maintaining the sanctity of elections and the good name of the Senate:

On September 21, 1909, former Gov. Edward L. Scoffeld, of Wisconsin, walked into the Hotel Pfister, in Milwaukee, and, meeting an old friend, fell to talkto ing polities.

Wisconsin at that time was still agog over the election of Isaac Stephenson, multi-millionaire lumber man, to be Senate, Stephenson violated the pledge Senator. Mr. Stephenson is still Sena- and voted for the lumber duties. Hines tor. The Wisconsin senate recently has was at the time in Washington lobbyadopted a resolution declaring its opinion that his seat was obtained corruptly, and asking the Federal Senate to in-

Governor Scoffeld was interested greatly, as all public men in his State were, in the result of the long deadlock at Madison, which had been broken with the election of Stephenson.

Stephenson's Election.

He chatted about the affair. It was recalled how Stephenson had spent immense amounts of money in the prinaries; how he had sworn to spending vastly more than \$100,000 in the primary campaign alone; how, when the legislature met, the Democrats and some Republicans refused to vote for the man of lumber and many millions, and the assembly was very close.

The two houses met in separate ses-sions, and Stephenson finally received a majority of a quorum in each. But he must yet get a majority in the joint session, and that proved the sticking point. He did not have the necessary majority

Day after day the ballotting dragged along without a choice. After dreary weeks of this, the session was nearing and it looked as if there would its end, and it beat, be a failure to elect, when the assembly But one morning, when the assembly met with a considerable number of members absent, three Democrats rose and left the chamber. These men had consistently voted for a Democrat for Senator. They left just before the daily ballot began.

Senator. They left just before the daily ballot began.

With those three Democrats absent,

Election Predicted.

Now our story comes back to Governor Scofield. We left him standing in the lobby of the Pfister Hotel, in Milwaukee, September 21, 1909-several months after the consummation of that election of Stephenson. He had met a friend, and they were talking about that election.

"Last spring one day, while the fight at Madison was still on," said Governor Scofield, "I was here in this same hotel and met the secretary of Edward Hines, the big Chicago lumberman.
"He told me he had been at
Madison, and was just here on his way

Concert Today

MUD BALKS WORK-

ON MAINE; WRECK

Vessel Lists More at End

Than in Middle, Indicat-

ing Weakness.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 17 .- Baring of

the sunken battleship Maine to a dis-

tance of ten feet below the water level

today revealed such a condition that the

army engineers in charge of the work

are doubtful if any part of the vessel

ever can be floated, although this will

not be definitely known until the bar-

nacles, mud, and sea growths are clear-

ed off. Indications are that the salt water has so corroded the metal of the

Maine during the thirteen years since

The wreck today is a sadly impressive

sight. The after gun deck, with ports

open, and the turret with its ten-inch

guns as true on their mountings as the

day the vessel went down in 1898, now

are high above water. The afterdeck,

oaded with mud and silt, is just show-

ing. This part of the vessel lists about

seven degrees to port, while the list

amdiships is only four degrees, indi-

cating that the vessel is badly twisted

where it was supposed she was intact.

Not the least surprise to the army

board is the discovery that the super-

structure aft is two- thirds filled with

mud and silt, and probably the whole

Col. William M. Black said this aft-

ernoon that this mud must be cleared

out before the work will progress, which

means it will be a slow, tedious job be-

fore the interior of the battleship can

be explored. The mass of wreckage

at the bow is about twelve feet out of

water. This point is supposed to be just

The board rowed about the enclosure

in a barge this afternoon examining the

wreck, but without attempting to go on

board. Probably none will go on board until Monday, and little more pumping will be done until then. The conferdam

apparently is holding well, but the en-

Mr. Jenkins, the Washington under-

taken, was at the scene of the wreck

today expecting that an attempt would

be made to recover the body of Ensign Darwin R. Merritt, who is supposed to have lost his life in the mess room, which now is visible, but Brig. Gen. Bixby refused to allow an attempt to enter the wreck until next week.

gineers do not relax their vigilance.

above the greatest explosion.

lower part of the vessel is filled up.

the explosion that it is practically

IS BADLY TWISTED

By the U. S. Marine Band, at Potomac Drive, at 5 P. M.

> WILLIAM SANTELMANN. Leader. PROGRAM.

March, "Fearless and Mighty," Overture, "La Gazza Ladra,"

Music de Ballet, "Astorga" Albert (Arthur S. Witcomb.)

Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Lehar Excerpts from "The RunawayCaryll Minuett and Gavotte from "Pagliacci'Leoncavallo

Wedding March from "The Ratcharmer of Hameln"......Nessier "The Star-Spangled Banner."

CONCERT TOMORROW.

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Fort Myer, Sunday Morning, 11:15.

GEORGE F. TYRRELL, Director.

PROGRAM. March, "The Beacon Light,". Laurendean Inspection, "When Jesus the Lord"

Handel March, "United States Forever," March, "Nibelungen" Wagner

CONCERT. Sacred Song, "I Will Sing of They Great Mercies"Mendelssohn Andante from Op 15.....Rubenstein

Voluntary, "All Souls Rest in Peace"......Schubert
(a) Choral—Sleepers Wake" (St. Paul), (b) Choral-"Let All Men Praise the Lord".....Mendelssohn

What's on the Program in Washington Today.

(The Times will be pleased to an-nounce meetings and entertainments in this column.)

Concert by the United States Marine Band, Potomac Drive, tonight. Meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarcha Militant, I. O. O. F., drill statement here made.

This statement is made with full knowledge that it is actionable if it is and special session, tonight. Washington Canoe Club res and special session, tonight.

Washington Canoe Club regatta, Potomac river, above Aqueduct bridge, afternoon and evening.

Meeting of Champion Council, No. 15, Jr. O. U. A. M., 623 Louisiana avenue not true and susceptible of proof.

The Senate of the United States has undertaken to learn-somewhat tardily, it is true-the truth about the election northwest, tonight.

Annual conference of the Persian-American-Educational Society, Public Library, Mt. Vernon square, sessions morning, afternoon, and evening.

Eighth annual exhibition of the Washington Architectural Club, Corcoran Gallery of Art. iton of Lorimer.

It would appear from this statement which Govenor Schofield made, that Hines' emissaries were mixed up, also, in the election of Stephenson.

Gallery of Art.

National—Aborn Opera Company in "Martha," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco—The Vagabonds in "The Lottery Man," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. olumbia—Columbia Players in "Before and After," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 12 p. m. Casino-Vaudeville, 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 11 p. m.

Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band.

Glen Echo Park—Dancing and music by section of Soldiers' Home Band.

Luna Park—Midway attractions.

Wisconson Legislature to demand an inquiry by the national authorities.

The matter has passed beyond the purview of Wisconsin authorities. It is now a concern of the United States Senate alone. The Wisconsin Legislature has no power to recall Stephenson.

But it would be very simple for the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire about these earlier performances of Hines. Hines is a leading person in the Lorimer drama. If he was mixed up in the corrupt election of a Senator in Wisconsin, the fact would at least shed an interesting light on the general character of the man who Exnicios Re-Elected. T. J. Exnicious, treasurer of the Soclety for Savings of Washlington, has be re-elected secretary of the National Federation of Remedial Loan Associations, which is a section of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections. Mr. Expicios was the delegate from the

District to the conference at Boston