

THE TIMES

ELLICOTT CITY, MD. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1894.

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THE TIMES ANNAPOLIS NEWS. Since the legislature convened the Times has been giving each week several columns to matters occupying the minds of the Solons convened at Annapolis.

In these articles will be found not only the substance of all legislative business of general importance, but likewise original treatment of every thing bearing especially upon the interests of the people living in Howard and adjoining counties.

It is proposed to continue this service during the entire legislative session, and the Annapolis news in The Times will be each week, as thus far, the completest and most intelligently prepared to be found in any Maryland county paper.

It is superior, for the readers of this section, to the matter contained in any weekly Baltimore paper, because that which is of interest solely to other localities than this is cut down, and the story of the week is kept within such limits as to be mastered in a reasonable time, and yet completely.

The moral then is: If you want to know what the legislature is doing, read THE TIMES.

THE GOVERNOR'S COURSE. As the smoke lifts after the preliminary fighting upon the assessment question it becomes apparent that Senator Hayes and Governor Brown were not so very far apart after all.

Had the gentlemen themselves not discovered this fact it is problematic that the sapient editorial and press-dispatch writers would have done so. True, the question was simply one of comparing the Field bill with the Hayes bill, but the erudite gentleman, bent upon making distinctions whether differences existed or not, had no time for such servile occupation when there was a glorious chance of inflaming the popular mind for the profit of sensational newspapers.

The confusion bred was not only tending to bear the public out of its reckoning, but the legislature seemed to be losing its head also. It would now seem that, just at the right time, the Governor and the Baltimore Senator each realized that the other was a square, honest man, seeking a fair solution of the assessment problem. Each had the same abstract views of right, and their difference lay only in the method of attaining a common end. The thoughtless had credited Senator Hayes with a monopoly upon plans of listing property. Yet the bill endorsed by the Governor contained a listing feature as well as did the Hayes bill. The uninformed had supposed the Governor to be seeking wholesale excursions of property supposed to be hidden away somewhere among the reputed unknown holdings of the opulent. Yet the administration bill had accepted in toto the revenue portions of the Hayes bill. It had been supposed by some that it was the Governor who favored the scaling of bonds whereby their face or actual value would not be the basis of their assessment, yet really this was Mr. Hayes' plan, the Governor objecting on constitutional grounds, as he did also to exemptions in the annex of Baltimore city likewise of doubtful constitutionality.

As to listing the Governor's whole contention had been for a rational mode. Confusion has arisen as to what "listing" means. There may be all sorts of listing. If a property-holder can not read or write, it is evident he can't prepare a list himself, but must have some one else do it. The Governor's position was that the sworn assessor was the person to do this, and in all instances the property-holder was to be examined under oath. This is "listing" just as truly as any system ever devised, no matter to what narrow acceptance terms may be limited. Thus the Governor did not object to listing, but opposed legislation, beyond that already enacted, for sending taxpayers to prison for violations of the law. He rightly considered heavy fines, together with the general penal laws covering perjury, ample.

But such a difference was not to keep apart two honest men seeking the public good. Nor could Senator Hayes for obvious reasons, when brought to the issue, refuse to get on the safe side of the bond-scaling question.

The sum of the whole matter is that Senator Hayes has seen the reasons of the Governor's position, has made the concessions of a reasonable man and the Hayes bill is now so amended that it can command the support of all. Thus Governor Brown scores a point, Mr. Hayes' prestige is not damaged and the legislature draws a long breath.

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MARYLAND TO THE FRONT.

Senator Gorman made a great speech in the upper house of Congress Wednesday, occupying an hour and a half. The press comments upon the speech as the best Mr. Gorman has ever made in the Senate.

The discussion which brought the Maryland Senator to his feet sprang up suddenly. The doughty Republican John Sherman, had, the previous day, been hammering away at the administration, and charging to it all the ills of the present financial depression. The Populist Senator Allen, of Nebraska, had followed up the attack Wednesday, and went so far as to deny the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds to meet the threatened treasury deficit.

Then it was that Senator Gorman rose to defend the administration. And right nobly did he do it. The Republicans individually and collectively have not had such a clever trouncing in Congress for a month of Sundays.

Senator Gorman read an extract from Mr. Sherman's speech of Tuesday and praised him for his attitude that the right to the Secretary of the Treasury had the right to issue bonds, "but," he continued, "when the Senator says that he is coming to the aid of the democratic administration he makes a mistake. It is coming to the aid of the republican administration, which is responsible for the depleted treasury and for the present deplorable financial condition. When he made this claim I saw him sink from a patriot into a partisan."

Continuing in his impressive and masterly style Senator Gorman showed how the revenue under the first Cleveland administration had been so far in excess of expenditures that a vast surplus had accumulated. He showed how a Republican administration had dissipated this surplus, placed upon the statute books revenue laws which, by their prohibitory character, had diminished government receipts, and made extravagant appropriations under laws which were irrepealable and which rendered reduction of expenditures impossible for perhaps years to come.

It was a field day in the Senate, and, as upon all great occasions, Maryland took her accustomed place of prominence.

There are intimations by telegraph that a set-to has occurred between Admiral Benham, in command of our navy, and Admiral Da Gama, commander of the insurgent navy, at Rio Janeiro. The fight is said to have grown out of Da Gama firing at our merchantmen, and, refusing to desist, Admiral Benham had no other alternative than to let loose at the hot-blooded Brazilian, who, if all reports are true, immediately struck his colors and offered to surrender. The several United States ironclads now at Rio are in splendid fighting trim, and it is said that Benham is an officer not inclined to stand much foolishness.

The Wilson tariff bill in the House Thursday passed by a majority of 64. This is a culmination so far as the House is concerned of the most important economic agitation that has ever occupied the attention of the American people. Tariff reform is in the air and should the bill fall in the Senate the tocsin of war will again be sounded and hostilities against the present high and unjust tariff will be renewed with redoubled vigor. The country wants and will have a change.

The people of the State have learned with regret of the death of the veteran journalist Henry Vanderford, of Westminster. It was beyond human reason to expect his much longer sojourn amid the scenes of his earthly labors, but his was a light which, however late extinguished, is missed. He leaves to his family a priceless legacy in the example of a life well spent.

CRESTON CLARKE AND MISS FORD. In Shakespearean Characters—The Seasons of 1891-5-6 in America.

On or about October 1st, 1891, with a first-class company of young and well-endowed actors in connection with the experience, Mr. Creston Clarke will begin his first regular annual tour, in the titles of a series of Shakespearean and kindred plays, the same or similar to those acted in the past by his grand-father Junius Brutus Booth, and in more recent years by his uncle Edwin Booth.

After years of earnest preliminary stage work under every advantage, upon two continents, which followed a collegiate course in Paris, his nearest friends have advised his assumption of the tragic mantle of which he is "heir-apparent."

In every way the various plays will be adequately produced—costumes, scenery, appointments of the first order.

The associate players will be the best that can be engaged.

The specific female characters will be personated by Miss Martha Ford, who is also to be the manner born. She has had three years of active preparatory work and experience in the best schools of acting, and at Chicago, during the Exposition, she carried off the honors of elocutionary art, on a notable occasion. In the sweetness, volume and power of voice as well as in sympathetic effect.

Prior to the formal commencement of his first season, in October 1891, Mr. Clarke will have a preliminary star engagement of four weeks, in several cities including Baltimore Monday, April 23rd, 1891, the 330th Anniversary of the Birth of Shakespeare.

At the same time he will give a series of lectures on the life and works of Shakespeare, and will also give a series of readings from his plays, and will also give a series of readings from his plays, and will also give a series of readings from his plays.

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DEMOCRACY CONDUCIVE TO OLD AGE.

Some of Howard County's "Old Guard"—Protection Doesn't Protect. Messrs. Editors:—

The death of Mr. Thomas Stansfield, one of our oldest and most estimable citizens, at the advanced age of eighty-four, recalls to your correspondent a number of old men living in the section of Howard who bid for life to see a good many winters, whose lives have covered a period of time fraught with stirring events in our history. Near Roxbury Mills Mr. David Clark lives. He is up in the eighties (I won't give his exact age for the reason that he is a widower and might not care to have his age published). Mr. Clark belongs to that class of Maryland gentlemen of the old school, who I am sorry to say, are passing away, leaving few representatives. In politics a Democrat, one of the "Old Guard," no man in Howard county has the respect and love of more men than he.

Near your correspondent lives Mr. Beal Cavey, familiarly known as "Royal," given him by the late Gen. James Herbert, with whom he was very intimate. When the General went South in April, 1861, Mr. Cavey carried him and his men from Woodstock to the Potomac and saw them safely into Virginia. Mr. Cavey in politics is a Democrat, one of the "Old Guard." He is clean, and says, as he has said many times, "I am sorry to say, are passing away, leaving few representatives. In politics a Democrat, one of the "Old Guard," no man in Howard county has the respect and love of more men than he.

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AFTER RAILROAD POOLS.

Senator Gorman introduces a bill to Amend the Interstate Commerce Act. Senator Gorman is after the big railroad combines and Wednesday introduced in the United States Senate a bill to amend the Interstate Commerce act so as to make it unlawful for competing common carriers to form any pool or agreement for the apportionment of the traffic except under conditions provided in the bill. These conditions are that all contracts or agreements shall be in writing and filed with the interstate commerce commission, and shall only become lawful when approved by the commission or upon an entry of an order of court, as provided for in the act.

Mr. Rayner's Speech in Demand. Mr. Rayner has received more than a thousand letters since he made his speech. He has handed the letters over to the National Democratic Committee, so that if they desire it they can publish them in the next campaign in order to show their views of the laboring men upon tariff reform. The calls for Rayner and Cockeran's speeches have been greater than any demand ever made in Congress for speeches. Rayner only spoke 20 minutes and Cockeran an hour and a half. A Rayner is the only man I ever saw with his wonderful and absolute command of the English language that could speak of an hour and a half in 20 minutes.

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THE Campaign Committee.

Senator Gorman, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial caucus, has appointed the following Senators as members of the National Congressional Democratic campaign committee: Messrs. Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina; Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia; James K. Jones, of Arkansas; George Gray, of Delaware; John J. Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Samuel P. Pasco, of Florida; Edward Murphy, Jr., of New York; James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, and S. M. White, of California.

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