

The People's Pilot.

RENNSELAER. INDIANA.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL

Extra Session.

SENATOR PEPPER introduced a bill for a bimetallic money system in the senate on the 13th. A resolution for a committee of inquiry as to senators owning stock in national banks and the silver bill were discussed. In the house bills were introduced to annex the territory of Utah to the state of Nevada, to pension all letter carriers after twenty-five years of service and on reaching the age of fifty years, to abolish the tobacco tax, and to reduce the duty on barley from thirty to ten cents a bushel, on malt to twenty-five cents, and on hops to eight cents a pound.

In the senate on the 14th the time was occupied by Mr. Daniel (W. Va.) in a speech against the passage of the repeal bill. Mr. Faulkner (W. Va.) offered an amendment to the repeal act which provides for the coinage of silver dollars (not less than 3,000,000 a month) at the ratio of 16 to 1, coinage to cease when the aggregate of \$800,000 is reached. In the house an effort to report the Tucker bill to repeal the federal election laws was defeated.

On the 15th the senate listened to the advocates of the repeal of the Sherman law. Senator Culom presented a petition from ex-soldiers of Illinois asking protection from government detectives traveling in disguise who visit the homes of pensioners and deceitfully seek to find some clue to furnish information to the pension office to deprive veterans of their pensions. In the house the time was passed in correcting the journal and in delivering eulogies upon the late J. Logan Chipman, of Detroit, Mich.

RESOLUTION was introduced in the senate on the 16th for legislation to punish persons guilty of robbery and murder committed on interstate railway trains. Senator Allison (Ia.) spoke in favor of repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law. In the house a resolution was introduced directing the committee on interstate and foreign commerce to investigate recent train robberies. An attempt to bring up the federal elections repeal bill was defeated by the lack of a quorum.

In the senate on the 18th the resolution directing the committee on interstate commerce to investigate the recent train robberies was discussed, but no action was taken. Senator Stewart (Nev.) submitted an amendment to the silver repeal bill authorizing the president to invite the governments of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti and San Domingo to join the United States in a conference to be held in Washington to secure the adoption of a common silver coin. In the house a bill proposing the payment in full of pensions growing out of the late war was introduced by Mr. Hudson, of Kansas.

DOMESTIC.

A NEW YORK paper prints dispatches from nearly 1,000 cities and towns in the west and south giving the views of bankers and business men on the business outlook. Those interviewed say the panic is a thing of the past and the outlook is most cheerful.

RESIDENTS of several counties in Kansas reported that the crops were a failure and help must be given.

NORTHERN Wisconsin was being devastated by forest fires and the homes of over fifty farmers with all their belongings had been destroyed, and several lives lost. The city of Marshfield and the village of Junction City were said to be burning.

THERE has not been a national bank failure since August 25 and during that period twenty-eight suspended national banks have resumed.

In Rockford, Ill., the Union Furniture company, the Mantle and Furniture company and the Rock River Planing Mill company made assignments.

FIRE destroyed the large hay and grain warehouse of Hersey Bros., in Chicago and ten horses perished in the stables.

AFTER a conference the world's fair directors called a special meeting to discuss the feasibility of extending the exposition until January 1, 1894.

THERE were 152 prostrations from heat on the world's fair grounds in Chicago on the 14th, it being the hottest day of the season, the mercury registering 95 degrees.

LAURENCE S. MEINTJES rode 26 miles and 50 yards in one hour on a bicycle at Springfield, Mass.

THE draw span of the Terminal Railway company's bridge between Council Bluffs, Ia., and Omaha was completed and turned in position. It is 520 feet long and exceeds in length anything of its kind in the world.

THE Moore & Smith Lumber company at San Francisco failed for \$600,000; assets, \$2,000,000.

CALIX trotted a mile at Washington park, Chicago, on 2:08.

AT Le Mars, Ia., on a regulation track, Fred Colgate lowered the 3-year-old pacing record to 2:11 1/2.

COLLECTOR J. W. REICKLEY, of the Indianapolis Gas company, absconded, taking with him a large amount of the concern's cash.

FIRE in the business center of Emporia, Kan., did \$100,000 damage. Thirty-five houses were cremated.

L. C. HUGHES, governor of Arizona, in his annual report says that the assessed valuation of the territory in 1893 was \$28,486,183, against \$27,924,103 in 1892. The total bonded debt is \$2,956,000. The governor makes a strong plea for the admission of Arizona into the union as a state. He says that the shrinkage in the value of silver has resulted in the closing of almost all the silver mines, so that the output during the year was less than \$300,000, as against \$6,278,895 in 1891.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 15th aggregated \$792,853,589, against \$735,575,705 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1892, was 25.6.

FIVE THOUSAND ounces of gold, worth \$134,000, have disappeared from the Philadelphia mint.

THE express car of the Mineral Range passenger train in Michigan was held up and robbed by bandits a half mile from Boston station and the robbers secured \$75,000 in cash, money intended for the employees of the Calumet and Hecla copper mines.

WHILE placing a negro under arrest near Southport, La., Judge Victor Estopinal was killed and his son fatally wounded.

AFTER an all night fight residents of Deadwood, S. D., succeeded in saving their city, threatened by forest fires.

FOUR children of William Stager, living near Logansport, Ind., took poison because they were not permitted to see a parade.

AT Washington park, Chicago, Dioretum lowered the stallion record to 2:06 1/2 and Flying Jib paced a mile in 2:04, equaling Mascot's record.

FOOTPADS waylaid some twenty employees of a St. Louis firm on pay day and robbed them of their earnings.

TWO MASKED men held up the stage near Tahlequah, I. T., and after robbing the passengers carried off the mail pouches.

LYDIA BULLIVANT shot her husband fatally at Spokane, Wash., and then shot herself. No cause was known for the deed.

THE Cleveland, Canton & Southern railroad was placed in the hands of receivers.

STAPLES GREEN, a negro, was hanged at Livingston, Ala., for murder. He prayed and sang on the scaffold and confessed his guilt.

BUSINESS failures to the number of 314 occurred in the United States in the seven days ended on the 15th, against 321 the preceding week and 154 during the same time last year.

FIRE at Cynthiana, Ky., destroyed a livery stable and fifteen horses were cremated.

FOREST fires still raged in northern Wisconsin and hundreds of persons were homeless. The loss to forests alone was estimated at \$6,000,000.

WILLIAM JACKSON, a negro, was taken from jail at Nevada, Mo., and hanged to a tree for assault.

FIRE destroyed the Benton club stables at St. Joseph, Mo., and 100 vehicles and eleven valuable horses were burned.

NEARLY 100,000 persons made the race for land in the Cherokee strip and in the run six persons were known to have been killed and many others were injured.

FOREST fires were still raging in northern Wisconsin, covering an area of nearly 200 square miles, and many lives had been lost.

FIVE highwaymen held up fifteen harvest hands near Fargo, N. D., killing one of the workmen and terribly punishing three.

REMOND BURKE was murdered at Breckinridge, Mo., by white caps. He had been charged with frequently beating his wife.

VOLSEN, Basile and Paul Julian (colored), brothers of Roselius Julian, who murdered Judge Victor Estopinal in Jefferson parish, La., were lynched by a mob.

JAMES WICKS at Niagara Falls fatally injured two Italians and barely escaped lynching.

THE flouring mill at Patterson, O., caught fire, and before the flames could be checked over a third of the town was destroyed.

An open switch caused an accident on the St. Paul road at Oliver, Minn., and George W. Rensen, engineer, Charles Heddings, fireman, and Anthony Brewer, brakeman, were instantly killed. All lived in Minneapolis.

NEARLY the entire business portion of Bunker Hill, Ill., was destroyed by fire.

THE First national bank of East Portland, Ore., and the Le Mars national bank of Le Mars, Ia., were permitted to reopen for business.

WHILE the family of G. M. Raney, of Decaturville, Tenn., was asleep, robbers entered and robbed them of \$4,700 and their jewelry.

AN effigy of President Cleveland was found dangling to a tree in Sacramento, Cal.

YELLOW fever is epidemic in Brunswick, Ga. The residents are filled with terror but cannot leave the city.

LEADERS at Pittsburgh, Pa., were taking steps toward the formation of a new national association embracing all labor societies.

HENRY S. COCHRANE, who had worked for the government forty-three years, confessed to stealing \$134,000 in gold from Philadelphia's mint.

TWELVE business houses at Manistique, Mich., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$150,000; partially insured.

EX-CITY TREASURER ISENOR, of Whatcom, Wash., was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$47,000 of city money.

INSANE patients to the number of 300 were given a picnic in Buckeye grove, near Columbus, O.

FOR twelve consecutive hours Chicago firemen fought a prairie fire covering an area of nearly twenty blocks in part adjoining the world's fair grounds. Seven Columbian guards were overcome by the intense heat and smoke, and two will probably die.

In a collision between two sections of a Big Four train at Manteno, Ill., seven persons were known to have been killed and twenty injured and it was probable that many bodies were buried under the wreck.

In a fight between Hungarian and American workmen at Benwood, W. Va., five of the former were fatally hurt.

THE Wayne iron works of Brown & Co. at Pittsburgh resumed operations as a nonunion mill. The plant employs 600 men and has been one of the strongest in the Amalgamated association.

A GALE swept the Cherokee strip, laying low many of the tented towns. Thousands of persons were leaving the country. Asa Youmans, an avowed "sooner," was hanged by boomers to a tree.

THROUGH the confession of George La Liberte the Mineral Range railway express robbers in Michigan were captured and \$14,000 recovered.

THE National bank of Ashland at Ashland, Neb., resumed business.

MASKED men overpowered the watchman at the Little Johnnie mine near Leadville, Col., and secured ore worth \$20,000.

FRED MILLER and Will Kessler, two young Germans, were instantly killed by lightning while sitting in a house in St. Paul.

CRIPPEN, LAWRENCE & Co., a Denver loan concern, made an assignment with assets of nearly \$1,000,000, which will cover liabilities.

FOR sixteen days forest fires had raged on the Laurel mountains in Pennsylvania, doing immense damage. All sources of water supply had gone dry.

SIX men were instantly killed by the explosion of a sawmill boiler near Whittier, N. C.

THE Bellaire, Riverside and Wheeling iron and steel companies' works in Bellaire, O., and Benwood, W. Va., started after ten weeks' shutdown at a reduction of 20 per cent. in wages.

BURGLARS blew open the safe of Wilbur & Co., wholesale grain dealers at Phillips, Me., and secured \$30,000.

THE centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the capitol at Washington was celebrated with speeches and a parade.

THE governor's office at Topeka was flooded with appeals for aid from destitute farmers of western Kansas. They say they must have help or starvation will follow.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE new baby at the white house has been named Esther Cleveland.

MILTON HAY, one of the oldest citizens of Springfield, Ill., and for many years a leading attorney, died at the age of 76 years. Mr. Hay studied law in the office of Abraham Lincoln.

MRS. ELI HALLOWELL, the first white woman to immigrate to Illinois, died at Oakland, aged 108 years.

DR. WILLIAM T. WHITE died of heart disease in New York, aged 64 years. He was one of the founders of the New York State Medical association and the New York Physicians' Aid society.

THE prohibition-republican state committee of Iowa nominated Rev. Bennett Mitchell, of Crawford county, for governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of L. S. Coffin.

FOREIGN.

In a manifesto of the National Liberal Federation in London the lords are threatened with political annihilation if they continue to oppose the popular will.

THE steamer Byron Terice was burned at her dock in Leamington, Ont., and three of the crew perished.

OF 9,000 pilgrims who went to Mecca from Tunis in May 4,500 perished in the Holy Land of cholera and other diseases.

TWO DAUGHTERS, aged 5 and 3 years, perished in the burning of James Johnson's house at Alvinston, Ont.

BARNEY WILKES, the \$20,000 stallion owned by G. W. Gale, of Ypsilanti, Mich., dropped dead on the track at Windsor, Ont.

BRAZILIAN insurgents bombarded the city of Rio de Janeiro, but only little damage was done. Brazilians living in Buenos Ayres believe the success of the revolution means the restoration of the monarchy.

TWO WOMEN were arrested in the district of Kutenburg, Bohemia, who were engaged in the business of murdering children whose parents desired to have them get out of the way.

VILLA-CANAS, in Spain, was devastated by a cloudburst, and sixty persons were drowned.

MR. GLADSTONE has accepted the English house of lords' gauge of battle and will wage a warfare for all reforms.

PLANS of an attempt upon the life of Emperor Francis Joseph were discovered at Vienna.

LORD ABERDEEN, the new governor general of Canada, was sworn in in the legislative council chamber at Quebec.

In a twenty-four hour bicycle contest at Paris M. Lessna, of Switzerland, covered 433 miles, surpassing the previous record.

LATER.

THE bill to repeal the silver purchase act was the theme for discussion in the United States senate on the 19th. Senator Voorhees endeavored to have a date fixed for closing the debate but his efforts were defeated. Senator Mills spoke in favor of repeal. In the house an attempt to report the bill to repeal the federal election laws was defeated. A resolution calling on the secretary of war for information relative to the shooting of settlers on the Cherokee strip by United States soldiers was objected to.

A HOUSE in the Whitechapel district of London was burned and a man and four women perished in the flames.

THE village of Criglersville, Va., was almost swept out of existence by a flood in the Robinson river, and in the surrounding country immense damage was done to houses and crops.

In New Haven 201 women voted at the school elections. No woman had ever voted before in Connecticut.

DEMOCRATS in state convention at Harrisburg, Pa., nominated Samuel G. Thompson for justice of the supreme court and Frank C. Osburn, of Allegheny county, for state treasurer.

THE remains of James Knox Polk, tenth president of the United States, and those of his wife were taken up and reinterred on the state capitol grounds at Nashville, Tenn.

THE new opera house at Canton, Ill., valued at \$100,000, was destroyed by fire, and about fifty persons were burned or crushed, several of them fatally.

THE Mast, Burford & Burwell Carriage company at St. Paul failed for \$1,200,000.

THE entire family of Densort Wratte, consisting of himself, wife and three children and his aged mother, were found murdered in their home 9 miles southeast of Washington, Ind. Robbery was the motive.

A REVISED list of the injured in the wreck on the Big Four at Manteno, Ill., showed eight killed outright and fourteen seriously hurt.

NONE but American citizens will hereafter be given work at the big plant of the national rolling mill at McKeesport, Pa.

FLAMES that started in a livery stable destroyed the business portion of Owensville, Ky., the loss being \$150,000.

THE president sent to the senate the following nominations: W. B. Hornblower, of New York, to be associate justice of the supreme court, vice Samuel Blatchford, deceased; James J. Van Allen, of Rhode Island, to be ambassador to Italy.

AGED ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

THE Centennial of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Capitol Observed at Washington - A Parade and Patriotic Music and Speeches - History of the Famous Building.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—George Washington laid the corner stone of the national capitol 100 years ago. The event meant much more than any like ceremony that had preceded it. The federal constitution had been adopted. Two congresses had been held. Washington had been reelected. The republic which was to stand forth before posterity's eyes as the grandest achievement of all the ages was an accomplished fact. Since then a century has passed. The nation has borne fruit according to its promise. The thirteen states have grown to forty-four; the few million of inhabitants to nearly seventy. But three wars have disturbed the country's peace since then, and in all of these the union triumphed.

The air was filled with the melody of church bells which rang throughout the city in honor of the capitol's centennial. Everybody was as early as the streets were filled with people decked in their best. The line over which the parade marched was becomingly decorated, and the stars and stripes floated above nearly every building in the city. Congress was adjourned and all of the depart-

ments were closed. Incoming trains brought thousands, who swelled the crowds to the capacity of the sidewalks.

As was the case 100 years ago, when the father of his country was escorted over the same ground over which President Cleveland rode, the civic organizations predominated. There were four divisions, not including the president's escort.

At the Capitol.

The procession moved promptly at 1 o'clock, and passing through Pennsylvania avenue arrived at the capitol shortly after 2 o'clock, when the parade was dismissed and the ceremonies of commemoration were commenced from stands erected on the east front in the presence of an immense concourse of spectators.

The musical part of the programme was exceedingly notable and effective. First the Marine band, under the leadership of Prof. Fanculli, rendered the overture to "Tannhauser." Then after Bishop Pare's brief and eloquent prayer, closing with the entreaty that if it should be the Divine will "that at the end of another century these walls shall still be standing, grant they may stand with our nation's truth and honor steadfast and untarnished." Dudley Buck's magnificent Te Deum in E flat was rendered by a chorus of 1,500 trained voices, under the leadership of Prof. Du Shane Cloward.

As the majestic chords of this superbly rendered composition died away the oratorical part of the proceedings was commenced by Lawrence Gardner in an address of welcome, which had the merit of being as brief as it was appropriate. He closed by introducing to the audience "as chairman of ceremonies the worthy successor of Washington, the president of the United States, Grover Cleveland."

President Cleveland Warmly Received.

President Cleveland, who had been greeted with warm applause all the way en route to the capitol, received a still more enthusiastic welcome now. Standing in his familiar attitude, with his dark Prince Albert coat tightly buttoned, using no gestures, but articulating loudly and distinctly, he spoke as follows:

"Those who suppose that we are simply engaged in commemorating the beginning of a magnificent structure devoted to important public uses have overlooked the most useful and improving lesson of the hour. We do indeed celebrate the laying of a cornerstone from which has sprung the splendid edifice whose grand proportions arouse the pride of every American citizen; but our celebration is chiefly valuable and significant because this edifice was designed and planned by great and good men as a place where the principles of a free representative government should be developed in patriotic legislation for the benefit of a free people. If representatives who here assemble to make laws for their fellow countrymen forget the duty of broad and disinterested patriotism and legislate in prejudice and passion or in behalf of sectional and selfish interests, the time when the corner stone of our capitol was laid and the circumstances surrounding it will not be worth commemorating."

"The sentiment and the traditions connected with this structure and its uses belong to all the people of the land. They are most valuable as reminders of patriotism in the discharge of public duty and steadfastness in many a struggle for the public good. They also furnish a standard by which our people measure the conduct of those who choose to serve them. The inexorable application of this standard will always supply proof that our countrymen realize the value of the free institutions which were designed and built by those who laid the corner stone of our capitol, and that they appreciate the necessity of constant and jealous watchfulness as a condition indispensable to the preservation of these institutions in their purity and integrity."

"I believe our fellow citizens have no greater nor better cause for rejoicing on this centennial day than is found in the assurance that their public servants who assemble in these halls will watch and guard the sentiment and traditions that gather around this celebration, and that in the days to come those who shall again commemorate the laying of the corner stone of our nation's capitol will find in the recital of our performance of public duty no less reason for enthusiasm and congratulations than we find in recalling the wisdom and virtue of those who have preceded us."

Other Addresses.

After the president's brief address there was music by the band. Then

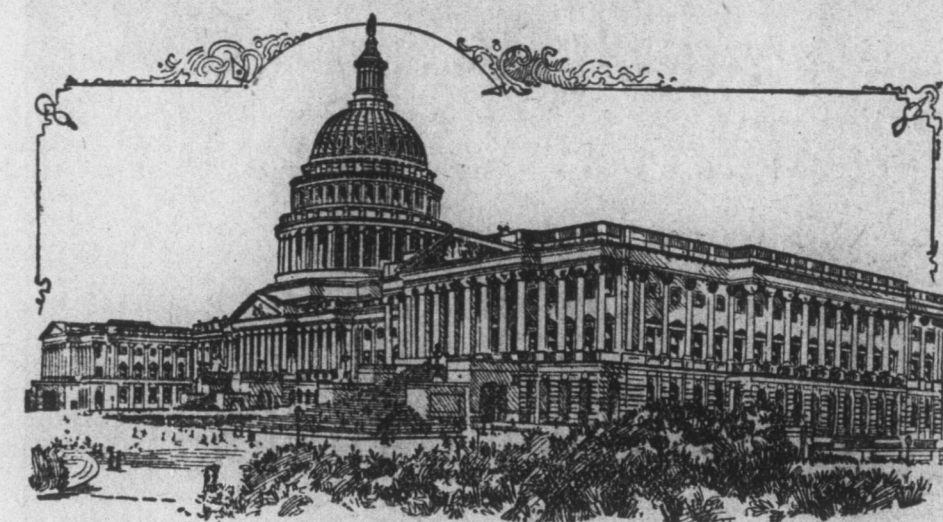
the orator of the day, William Wirt Henry, of Virginia, delivered an oration which was both lengthy and learned. "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the grand chorus, followed, after which Vice President Stevenson was introduced and made an historical and interesting address.

The Marine band played a selection and Hon. Charles F. Crisp, speaker of the house of representatives, delivered an address in behalf of that body.

The grand chorus of 1,500 voices sang "The Heavens Are Telling." Judge Henry Billings Brown, of the supreme court, then spoke in behalf of the judiciary of the United States.

The exercises closed with a speech by Commissioner Myron M. Parker for the district government and the rendering of "America" by the Marine band, chorus and audience.

Thousands thronged to the capitol grounds at night to hear the ringing of the chimes of bells on the new library building and to attend the open-air concert by the Marine band and the grand chorus of 1,500 voices. The concert took place on the platform where the exercises of the afternoon were conducted. The east front of the capitol was beautifully lighted and the scene was of the most picturesque character. The programme began with the ringing of "America" on the chime of bells. Then the Marine band played an over-



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