

REPEAL TRIUMPHS.

The Senate Passed the Voorhees Bill by a Vote of 43 to 32.

The End of the Long Fight Rather Than How the Senators Voted—The House Will Probably Adopt the Voorhees Substitute for Its Own Bill.

VOTED FOR UNCONDITIONAL REPEAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Unconditional repeal has carried the day in the United States senate. At 7:30 o'clock Monday night the Voorhees bill was passed by the decisive vote of 43 to 32. It was the same repeal majority of 11 indicated when the voting began three days ago.

The full vote is as follows:

Yeas—Adlrich, Clegg, Caffery, Camden, Clegg, Culver, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Faulkner, Frye, Gallinger, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Howard, Ladd, Lodge, McMillan, McPherson, Manderson, Mills, Mitchell (Wis.), Morrill, Murphy, Piatt, Proctor, Quay, Ransom, Sherman, Smith, Squire, Stockbridge, Turp, Vilas, Voorhees, Washburn, White (La.)—43.

Nays—Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Dubois, George, Harris, Irby, Jones (Ark.), Jones (Nev.), Kyle, Martin, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew, Power, Pugh, Roach, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Vance, Vest, Walthall, Wolcott—32.

The following pairs were announced (the first named would vote in the affirmative):

Allison with Mitchell (Ore.), Chandler with White (Cal.), Wilson with Colquitt, Gordon with Morgan, Palmer with Hinsborough.

When the vice president announced the result there was not the slightest sound of applause nor the slightest sound of approval. Momentous as was the result, the senators and spectators were too weary to give any evidence of their approval.

An analysis of the vote shows that it was passed by twenty-three republicans and twenty democrats while the negative vote was cast by ten republicans, nineteen democrats and three populists. From this it is apparent that both parties were badly divided.

The announcement of the result was immediately followed by Senator Voorhees' motion to adjourn until noon today, which was carried without dissent. Thus ended one of the most remarkable and memorable parliamentary battles of a generation. The end was reached at the conclusion of continuous session of fourteen days after sixty-one days of debate, during which five volumes of the Congressional Record had been filled with speeches amounting in the aggregate to about 20,000,000 words.

When the senate met the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was taken up and Senator Hinton (dem., Va.) defined his position, saying he would vote for unconditional repeal and then stand ready to join with the friends of silver in a fight for the metal.

Senator Morgan (dem., Ala.) then addressed the senate. He said the passage of the bill would be an irrevocable surrender to the demands of the most insolent and overbearing corporations. Senator Morgan then read slowly and with great emphasis these sentences from Senator Gorman's (dem., Md.) speech of Saturday:

"We were compelled to take the terms offered by the senator from Ohio. He held the key of the situation. You have dictated terms to us."

Impressively, Senator Morgan continued:

"I thank Almighty God that the senator from Ohio has never had the power to dictate terms to me as a democrat. He may have dictated them to the president, to the committee, to the minority of the democrats on this side, but he cannot dictate to me."

Again quoting from Senator Gorman's speech Senator Morgan read a sentence as to Senator Sherman laying down the conditions, he said, contemptuously:

"He laying down a condition to democracy! What is the democratic party worth to itself or to the country or to posterity when the senator from Ohio has the key to the situation and can lay down conditions to it? What is your majority here worth [addressing the democratic senators], thus trifled with, thus deceived, thus overrun and finally handed over to the tender mercies of the senator from Ohio?"

After considerable further discussion Senator Pasco (dem., Fla.) called for the reading of his substitute, of which he gave notice on Saturday. It provides for the coinage of silver with a seigniorage charge to be determined by the market price of silver.

Senator Stewart (rep., Nev.) presented an amendment which took precedence. This was for the reduction of the size of gold coins. The basis was the dollar, which was to contain 15.90 grains, or other coins in like proportion. He said he offered it on his own responsibility. It was voted down.

Senator Pasco (dem., Cal.) yielded while Senator Gray presented a report on the Chinese extension bill. Senator White asked that it be made a special order for Wednesday. Objection being made, the bill went to the calendar.

The vote on Senator Pasco's amendment resulted in its defeat—yeas, 20; nays, 47.

Senators Peffer (pop., Kan.), Harris (dem., Tenn.), and Stewart (rep., Nev.), then made speeches in denunciation of the action which they said they knew the senate was about to take, and at 7:20 the vice president put the question on the engrossment of the amendment and third reading of the bill, which was agreed to without division. The vote was then taken by yeas and nays on the passage of the bill as amended. The vote resulted 42 yeas, 32 nays, so the bill as amended was passed.

Senator Voorhees here moved that the senate adjourn until 12 o'clock, and at 7:30 p. m., for the first time since October 14, the senate adjourned.

OUT OF OFFICE.

The Austrian Cabinet Resigns in a Body—Its Reasons.

VIENNA, Nov. 1.—Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted the resignation of the entire cabinet, headed by Count Von Taaff, and has since conferred separately with leaders of the three parties in order to obtain their views upon the reconstruction of the government. Count Hobenwartz, in an interview, has declared that a coalition cabinet was imperative in order to remodel the franchise bill and thereby preserve to the bourgeoisie class their rights.

END OF THE FAIR.

Closing Day Marked for Quietude—Total Paid Attendance 21,477,812.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The World's Columbian exposition came to an end Monday night. Six months ago it opened with splendid pageantry, and a thousand bright new banners were unfurled while a hundred thousand spectators cheered. Monday these weather-stained banners were pulled down almost in silence. Those that represent foreign countries will not be raised again.

The day had been one of the most quiet since the opening. A few more than 200,000 persons paid for entrance, and these were not demonstrative. At Festival hall the Harrison memorial services were held. Few of the large crowd in the park knew when the time had come for the end. At 4:30 o'clock men could be seen crawling up to the flagpoles around the Court of Honor. Fifteen minutes later there was a little puff of smoke from the United States steamer Michigan which lay at anchor off the grounds. Twenty more puffs followed. All day the flags had been at half-mast, but when the twenty-first gun was fired they were pulled simultaneously to the flagstaff's peak, and after fluttering there for a moment, as if in farewell, they went down for the last time, and the official announcement had been made that the World's Columbian exposition as an international affair was at an end.

Festival hall at Jackson park was crowded at the services in memory of Mayor Harrison held Monday. Nearly all who were to have participated in the exercises that were abandoned were there to testify by their presence their feelings of sympathy and sorrow. The same seats that were assigned to the foreign delegates, the state and national commissioners, directors, lady managers and others for the closing exercises were reserved for them on this occasion.

President Palmer, of the national commission, presided at the meeting. Around him were President Higinbotham, Director General Davis and the other officials of the exposition. President Palmer briefly announced the death of Mayor Harrison, giving that as the cause of the solemn ending of the grand exposition. Dr. Barrows made a prayer and President Higinbotham offered resolutions expressive of the feelings of sorrow of all present. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote. Dr. Barrows next read an address on the mayor's death, written by President Higinbotham. The minister then pronounced the benediction and the exercises were over.

Since the first of the world's fair entrances to open began business at 6:30 a.m., May 1, 21,477,812 men, women and children have passed through the turnstiles after dropping paid admission tickets into the tin boxes. Children to the number of 1,255,988 purchased tickets to enter the grounds.

The world's fair period extended over 183 days, of which 179 were open days, the exceptions being the four Sundays, May 7, 14, 21 and July 23, when the gates were closed to the public and open only to those whose passes denoted they had business in the grounds. Of the 183 days twenty-seven fell on Monday, while each of the other days showed up twenty-six times on the world's fair calendar. Thursday was the popular day, although Monday and Saturday pressed it hard.

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SHOT DEAD.

Capt. Hedburg, U. S. A., Killed by Lieut. Manning at Fort Sheridan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Capt. Hedburg, of the United States army, was killed by Lieut. Manning Monday afternoon at Fort Sheridan. The killing was the result of jealousy, on the part of Capt. Hedburg, of his slayer's attentions to his wife. It is said no cause for such feeling existed. The two officers met on Monday and after a few words were exchanged, when Manning drew his revolver and shot Hedburg, killing him instantly. Manning was arrested. He claims to have shot in self-defense.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

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ISRAEL ASBURY, aged 60 and insane, was killed by the cars at Ellsworth, four miles from Terre Haute, on the Logansport division of the Vandalia road.

NOBLESVILLE citizens are condemning the Lake Erie railroad for permitting a crowd of sports to charter a train for the prize fight that came off in Hamilton county the other night.

There is no truth in the report that Company F, the crack South Bend organization of the Third regiment of Indiana militia, had received orders from Gov. Matthews to muster out its men. The state law requires all companies to reorganize every three years, and Company F is doing so.

The Munice puddlers at the Indiana Iron works refused the offer of the company to work for \$4 per ton and this part of the mill will remain idle. The co-operative plan to start the defunct Darnell mill has also fallen through. It was intended to find forty men who would subscribe \$100 each and make a pool of \$4,000 to rent the mill.

The extensive grain and general store business of Florian Grosbour, of Ijamsville, Wabash county, was closed up a few days since, under a chattel mortgage. Liabilities, \$25,000, with assets considerably less. The defunct First national bank, of North Manchester, is creditor to the amount of \$12,000 in cash advanced for buying wheat.

The name of the post office at Brown's Corners, Huntington county, has been changed to Toledo.

WILLIAM H. TEPANY, of New Carlisle, a prominent resident there, is dead.

"LUMPY jaw" is said to be breaking out among the cattle at Albion, this state.

The Common Sense engine works at Muncie will resume business with a full complement of men.

DAVID CORBIN, a prosperous resident of Toronto, en route to the World's fair, was done out of \$40 by confidence men at South Bend.

In the suit of Miss Hershey against W. Cheeseman for damages, at Portland, on a change of venue from Winchester, the jury awarded her \$300.

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed the other day: Margaret M. Dove, Leo, Allen county, vice J. B. Hailey, resigned; W. S. Gordon, Long Lake, Switzerland county, vice J. W. Roberts, resigned.

MRS. RENETA SHULTZ, aged 65, was cut to pieces the other morning by a Lake Erie and Western passenger train at La Porte. The unfortunate woman was crossing a long bridge north of La Porte, when she was warned by the whistle of the approach of the train. She started to run, and in another instant would have crossed in safety, when she swooned and fell between the rails. The dismembered remains became entangled in the locomotive, and were extricated with difficulty.

MRS. ANNA M. WILSON has brought suit against three of Danville's prominent druggists for selling intoxicating drinks to her husband. She claims that by reason of such sales her husband became abusive and injured her hotel business to the extent of \$100 per month and the sale of her property \$1,000. She asks for damages in the sum of \$6,000.

The financial affairs of Indianapolis are in exceedingly bad shape, and the authorities will be compelled to ask for temporary loans before the first of the year to meet current expenses. Through the failure to carry out the refunding scheme, the city is compelled to pay 7 1/2 per cent interest on \$600,000 in bonds, and this proves a heavy drain upon the treasury. This interest has to be met promptly in order to preserve the city's credit, and with the interest charges on temporary loans proves a heavy burden.

DAVID DILLON, a farmer near Anderson, took twenty-five cents worth of morphine with suicidal intent, but the doctors may save him.

THE receiver of the defunct Indiana Folding Bed Co., at Goshen, made a final report a few days ago, showing three cents on the dollar due the numerous creditors.

MCNEESE, KELLER & CO., extensive lumber dealers of Alexandria, made an assignment a few days since. Liabilities are estimated at less than \$10,000 and assets at \$25,000. J. S. Shannon is the assignee.

JOHN HILTY, an oil-well driller living at Geneva, attempted suicide by napping. He procured a rope, fastened it under a stairway, placed the end around his neck and leaped off. He was discovered in time and cut down. Hilty was intoxicated.

"AUNTY" BALDY, the oldest woman in Indiana, celebrated her 104th birthday at Terre Haute the other day. She came to Terre Haute in 1819, two years after its incorporation, and has ever since remained a resident. A celebration was to have taken place in honor of the event, but it was abandoned as a result of her precarious health.

FIRE destroyed the C. H. & D. depot at Indianapolis early the other evening.

ALONZO R. JONES, who was a life prisoner for the killing of Thomas Moody at Orleans in 1875, arrived at Mitchell the other morning from Jeffersonville, having been paroled by Gov. Matthews. Jones was township trustee when arrested for the crime, and has been in the penitentiary since 1877.

An unknown colored man was found dead on the Monon track, near Lee, twelve miles from Rensselaer. He is supposed to have been knocked off a night passenger train.

AT Brookings William Greenwood, who had been out hunting, came home and set a loaded gun down in the corner. His daughter picked up the weapon, and in examining it the gun went off instantly killing her father.

At Orleans, Clark Wilfong had a quarrel with his father the other afternoon, and stabbed the old gentleman through the heart. The trouble grew out of the division of some property. The young man was arrested.

A Ferris Wheel for London.

One of the sights of the Chicago exhibition is a monster iron wheel two hundred and forty-eight feet in diameter, or a little higher than the inner dome of St. Paul's. Balanced on the wheel are a number of cars, in which passengers are safely conveyed to the top of the wheel as it revolves and down again. The magnificent view of the surrounding country is said to repay any trouble or expense to which visitors are put. In fact, so successful is the speculation that as much as ten thousand dollars has been taken in in one day. This has excited the cupidity of speculators on the other side of the water, and the London correspondent of the Sheffield Telegraph is informed that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of erecting a similar structure just outside London. As a novelty the venture is sure to be successful.

"Sweet Charity."

In the Artists' Exhibition of 1893 at the New York Academy of Design, there was exhibited an oil-painting by J. L. G. Ferris, entitled "Sweet Charity." Its richness of coloring commanded instant attention, while the lesson it taught was so impressive that one naturally returned to it for a second view.

Its subject is a young lady of colonial times who is on an errand of charity to one of the poorer families in the city. She has a sweet and charming face which expresses commendable fidelity the sentiment of her errand. There is not a home that this charming picture will not ornament. It must be seen to be appreciated.

"Sweet Charity" was purchased by the Publishers of "The Youth's Companion" and has been reproduced in colors in large size, 14x21.

It will be sent to all new subscribers to "The Companion" who send \$1.75 for a year's subscription.

It is received in time to be sent to the subscriber, to be received January 1894, and for a full year from that date to January, 1895. This offer includes the Double Souvenir Numbers published at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

LONGSHOT—"Take my advice, my boy; quit betting on the races. Fast horses will be your ruin if you keep on." ODDSON: "No, you're wrong. It isn't the fast horses that break me; it's those that aren't quite fast enough." HALLO.

SUCCESS Follows Failure

To cure disease when, instead of the numerous palliatives of that scourge of humanity, that potent and comprehensive medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is resorted to. Improvement is rapid and relief complete when it is used in cases of liver or malarial complaint, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness, kidney weakness or neuralgia. Debilitated people speedily gain strength when digestion is renewed by the Bitters.

ORATORICAL eloquence is well enough, but all the fine speeches in the world can carry conviction with them no more surely than the criminal's simple plea of guilty.

M. L. THOMPSON & CO., Druggists, Coopersburg, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75¢.

WHEN a man talks into a telephone what he says goes.—Buffalo Courier.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle	\$3.60	25	10
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