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THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1893.

LEGISLATURE to be elected this year will elect United States Senators in Virginia and Minnesota.

The wife of the late Roscoe Conkling died last Thursday at her home in Utica, N. Y.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat (gold-bug Republican) says: "The best thing to be said of Cleveland is that he has not yet deviated from the Republican line in financial matters."

The railroads of America are now veritable juggernauts, and are becoming more destructive of human life each year.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND of the United States has written to President Higginbotham of the Exposition stating that public business will prevent him from visiting the World's Fair before its close.

GOUND, the famous composer, died in Paris on the 17th inst. He is best known as the composer of "Faust," an opera which has been a favorite for many years, but he was a composer of a number of other less known operas.

The Midwinter Exposition at San Francisco promises to be a great success. Among the attractions will be a tower 266 feet in height, which will accommodate 2000 people, and will be illuminated with 7000 electric lights.

The three parties in Congress stand on the silver question as follows: Republican for silver coinage, 10 per cent; Democratic for silver coinage, 45 per cent; Populist for silver coinage, 100 per cent.

An Ottawa correspondent estimates from the Canadian census of 1891, compared with that of 1881, that the province of Quebec has lost over one hundred thousand French Canadians and more than forty thousand English-speaking people in ten years.

The gossip around the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, have it that Congressman Francis G. Newlands will make the race for U. S. Senator in Nevada at the expiration of Senator Jones' term, as many assert that the latter gentleman will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mrs. LEASE, the great Populist advocate, says: "You may club down the laborers in cities and make them the slaves of plutocracy, but you cannot—thank God!—starve and club down the farmers of this country, who stand ready to save it. They are organized all over the land for that purpose, and they will save it."

The inventor of melinite, M. Taupin, has submitted to the French war office an electric gun which he states is capable of discharging 25,000 projectiles in five minutes and has a range of several miles.

The Stock Grower, published at Las Vegas, N. M., asserts there is more stealing of cattle and horses now going on in Arizona and New Mexico than ever before in the history of the two Territories.

A CITIZEN of Topeka, Kansas, J. Arrell Johnson by name, has announced that he has discovered a liquid preparation that will change the color of the African and make him a white man.

The Los Angeles Irrigation Congress appointed the following executive committee: Arizona, Ed. M. Boggs; California, Eli H. Murray; Colorado, T. B. Babbitt; Kansas, J. W. Gregory; Montana, Otto Peterson; Nebraska, C. T. Ross; Nevada, John E. Jones; New Mexico, Mortimer S. Downing; North Dakota, J. A. Pirtle of Los Angeles; Tennessee, P. H. Porter; Texas, J. J. Walker; Utah, W. E. Smythe; Washington, A. B. Tuttle; Wyoming, W. P. Rogers of Los Angeles.

AN INCURABLE DISORDER.

It is reported that Cleveland has such an antipathy to silver that he has ordered that no silverware shall be on the table at which he eats, and has forbidden the word "silver" to be used in his presence.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

The following States will hold elections on the 7th of next month: Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Iowa, and the Territory of Utah.

THE NEW CHINESE BILL.

His Highness President Cleveland is said to be perfectly satisfied with the new Chinese bill which passed the House last week without a dissenting voice.

Section 2 of the act defines the term "laborer" to mean both skilled and unskilled manual laborers, including Chinese employed in mining, fishing, huckstering, peddling, laundrymen, or those engaged in taking and drying or otherwise preserving shellfish or other fish for home consumption or exportation.

Lucy STONE, the great woman's rights advocate, died at Neponset, Mass., last Wednesday. Probably no woman in America did so much to interest the public in the cause of woman's rights.

The dehorning of cattle often raises discussions about the cruelty of the practice. Professor Roberts of Cornell University shows how the suppression of the horns may be secured by applying caustic potash to the top of the growth just as it is sprouting in the calf.

THERE are about fifty murderers in the San Francisco jail, and the number is now increasing at the rate of one a day. There have been but two executions in that city in the past six years.

The New York World boasts of having given away in charity on a recent Sunday morning a pile of bread "20 feet long, 6 feet high, and 6 feet wide," and "did not have enough to give each hungry man a loaf."

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Chicago, October 19, 1893.

What a week! Beginning with Sunday, whose attendance exceeded that of any previous Sunday followed by Chicago day, with 716,000 paid admissions, Tuesday and Wednesday with 308,000 each and the rest of the week in the same strain.

Transportation to and from the park was attended by numerous difficulties. At every railroad and steamboat station there was for hours in the early part of the day a terrific jam, repeated at the exposition entrances and again seen at the exits at the close of the celebration.

The total attendance, including passes, was slightly in excess of 756,000. The flood did not end Monday. Tuesday there were 308,613 paid admissions, and Wednesday 308,775. And so the record ran.

Supt. Singer of the lost and found department says that the following articles were found in Jackson Park Chicago day and deposited in his office: Fifteen pocket-books with money, twenty-five umbrellas, 100 women's wraps, five overcoats, ten pairs of spectacles, five satchels, ten women's shopping bags, five railroad tickets, and enough odd gloves to sink an electric launch.

Mr. Singer says that 99 per cent of the people who lose things in the park are women. When the various state buildings were erected at the north end of the fair grounds the question of salvage cut but little figure in the plans of the state commissions. Most of the commissions were then flush of money.

The end of the season finds most of the state appropriations exhausted, and several of the commissions are hoping for salvage in the demolition of the buildings to make ends meet. Most of them will be disappointed. The buildings of a purely temporary character will be torn down at a loss to their owners.

There is but one state building in the entire list of about two acres that is eagerly sought by bidders, and that is Idaho's unique log house, at the extreme north end of the grounds. The building has not yet been sold, but Capt. Wells, the Idaho commissioner, has at least half a dozen offers ranging from \$5,000 upwards.

The Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee meet several times a week in a room way down in the crypt of the Capitol and spend several hours. It is alleged that this time is being put in on the preparation of the new tariff bill, but this is far from being certain as there are numerous good reasons for the belief that the members of this committee will have little or nothing to do with the preparation of the tariff bill which will at some time in the future be produced as their work, but will in reality be the work of men under the immediate personal direction of Mr. Cleveland.

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interior decorations are entirely in natural woods. The valuable and artistic collections of the products of the State, animal, vegetable and mineral, which have attracted hosts of visitors during the fair season, will probably be sold with the building. The probable revenue from gate receipts after November 1 has not been estimated. That the Fair will be open for a few days after a fashion, has never been denied, nor has it been questioned for a moment that the work of destruction would commence at once. Visitors will be allowed to come in after November 1st as they were before the opening on May 1, but they will not see the exposition in a perfect state. They will see the thousands of busy workmen taking down pictures, packing stationary, removing rare pottery from show cases and tearing down pavilions that a few days before were jammed with displays. They will see the fair as it was late in April, not as it appeared on Chicago day.

"The exposition will run several weeks in spite of itself," said President Higginbotham. "We could not bring it to a sudden close if we wanted to, without offending thousands of visitors who have not seen enough of it, but the gates will be formally closed on Oct. 31."

Chicago's schools close Monday, October 16, for one week, in order to give pupils an opportunity to see the exposition's glories. The western railroads will bring people in from now on at one cent a mile each way, tickets good on any train. If this rate had held from the beginning the fair would have been seen by millions who will now be content with hearsay.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, October 16, 1893.

Never was there a more distracted body of men than the Democratic members of the Senate at this writing. This distraction has existed more or less from the first day of the extra session, but the absurd ending of the test of physical endurance ordered by Mr. Cleveland in his childlike belief that a vote on the Voorhees unconditional repeal bill could thereby be forced has made it worse than ever. Consultation after consultation is held, but they seem afraid to make a definite move. Some of them are afraid of their constituents, some of each other, some of Mr. Cleveland, and all of the Republicans. The physical endurance fight was won by the opponents of unconditional repeal, just as everybody knew it would be, because of the inability of the repealers to keep a quorum continuously in the Senate, and the efforts to settle the matter by a compromise may fail because a majority of the Senate cannot or will not agree.

The distraction has also apparently reached the administration, which is beginning to wobble in a very suspicious manner. While Mr. Cleveland shouts in the ear of Senator Voorhees, "Keep up the fight for unconditional repeal," Secretary Carlisle prepares a compromise measure which he has shown to several Senators and told them that the President would approve it if he could do no better.

The Democratic Senators were considerably alarmed on Saturday by a rumor that the Republican Senators were tired of doing nothing and intended to go home, leaving them to maintain a quorum or to adjourn. Careful inquiry among the Republicans proved the rumor to be without foundation further than that they are tired of doing nothing. That is true. They have a right to be tired; they are not consulted about any of the contemplated compromises, but they are prepared to do their duty and will support any amendment that meets their approval regardless of whether it may come from administration or anti-administration Democrats.

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friends, all of whom were glad to learn that Mrs. Sartoris intends in the near future returning with her three children to make her permanent home in America; also, that Mrs. Grant hopes to purchase a home for herself in this city.

ANNEXATION OF UTAH.

The following is the text of the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Oates of Alabama looking to the annexation of Utah to Nevada.

A bill for the addition of the Territory of Utah to the State of Nevada, so as to make said State of proper size and sufficient population. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the Territory of Utah be, and the same is hereby annexed or added to the State of Nevada, and the same shall, within sixty days after the approval of this act, then and thereafter be a part of said State, and its courts, judges and officials shall be considered as judges and officials of said State and shall hold their present offices and exercise the same jurisdiction and under the same laws and authority as at present until, by the laws of said State, their successors shall be elected and qualified; and there shall be no change of jurisdiction until the legislature of said State elected, after the addition of said Territory, on the first day of—shall meet and hold its session and enact laws uniform throughout said State with said Territory added and included; and the said legislature shall have the same power and authority to pass laws and legislate for the entire State with said Territory added as may be deemed by said legislator to be necessary; and the constitution of the State of Nevada shall be taken, created and held to be the constitution of the said entire State until changed by a convention provided for by the legislature of the same.

P. H. Lannon of the Salt Lake Tribune was recently in San Francisco, and the Chronicle reports him as saying, among other things: "Utah is not ready for admission, but the Democratic party is on the side of the Mormons, and is determined that Utah shall be a State. I do not favor admission, but if it must come then I say let Utah be annexed to Nevada. That would be the best compromise. It would make Nevada the second largest State in the Union. It would give a population of over 300,000, or about equal to that of Oregon or Washington, and not far behind Colorado, any of which States it would equal in resources. The 45,000 Gentiles in Nevada would help to offset the Mormon population of Utah, and would prevent the legalizing of polygamy."

THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN.

Lieut. James B. Jamison, of Lake Como, Fla., who was lieutenant and really commander of the Union Light Guard, which acted toward the close of the civil war as a body guard to President Lincoln, recently told the following to the Philadelphia Times:

"I have seen in print many stories of the plot against Lincoln's life, many of them blaming the South, but never the true one. The facts are that Booth had a very dear friend named Anderson, who was condemned to be shot as a spy. Prior to that time Booth and Lincoln had been friends. A strong effort was made in Anderson's behalf, so strong that a cabinet meeting was held, and in some way Booth managed to appear at the meeting, and plead, with tears in his eyes, for his friend's life.

"He left the meeting with the understanding that the sentence would be commuted to imprisonment. Anderson was shot the following morning at sunrise. Booth was frenzied with rage, and it was a result of this that the plot to kill not only Lincoln but the entire cabinet was formed. There was more than one man prepared to shoot that night, and if the courage of the man to whom was entrusted the duty of turning out the theatre light had not failed him, there would have been a general slaughter."

THE MORMONS.

Brooklyn has a church of seventy antipolygamous Mormons, who hold services in a hall every Sunday, but are trying to buy a church. This flock is under the care of Elder George Potts, an Englishman of an intensely earnest disposition, and devout believer in the Book of Mormon. The society publishes three papers. Elder Potts claims that the "Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," of which his congregation is a branch, numbers about 30,000 members, under the presidency of Joseph Smith, and has churches in Philadelphia, New England and the Canadian provinces. He calls Brigham Young and his followers arch-impsters and base heretics.

The Salvation Army of San Francisco will have charge of mostly all of the provisions to be distributed to the unemployed this winter. There is a host of tramps now moving upon that city, and the number of persons that will be dependent upon charity before Christmas is expected to exceed 20,000.

From an eastern paper we clip the following, which we advise our readers not to attempt to solve, for it might drive them to drink: A man walked into an El Paso, Texas, saloon, got a drink and threw down an American silver dollar. The bartender gave him as his change a Mexican silver dollar, which is there worth 90 cents. The fellow then crossed the border into Mexico, and being dry, stepped into a joint to assuage his thirst. After drinking, he gave in payment the Mexican silver dollar, and received in change an American silver dollar, which is there worth 90 cents. For the past year the man has followed out this program of alternately drinking in Texas and across the border, receiving in change a Mexican and an American dollar, and during that time he has always had his drinks, and to-day has the American dollar with which he started in business. Now the question is: Who paid for the fellow's drinks?

W. S. GODBE, President. DAVID YEARSLEY, Vice-President. C. E. HOLT, Sec'y & Treasurer.

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NOTICE.

I HAVE APPOINTED T. J. OSBORNE AS my agent, to act during my absence, and to sign all debts, etc., due me and to be paid. A. MANDICH. Dealt Pioche, Nevada, Oct. 19, 1893.

E. L. GODBE, ASSAYER. Bullionville, Nevada.

Samples can be left with S. E. Werthamer, Pioche, who will receive all returns promptly the following day. A ANALYTICAL work a specialty. Charges moderate, and absolutely accurate and guaranteed.