

SILVERITES BEATEN.

WILSON REPEAL BILL PASSED IN THE HOUSE.

Amendments Fixing Silver Coinage at Ratios Ranging From 16 to 1 to 20 to 1 Rejected in Turn.—The Bland-Allison Act Defeated.—The Measure Carried by 129 Majority.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Wilson bill passed the house by a majority of 139. The other bills providing for coinage of silver at ratios varying from 16 to 20 to 1 were all rejected in turn, as was the Bland-Allison act. The house then adjourned.

Nothing of importance was done in the senate, several bills were introduced and referred. The Wilson bill reach the senate tomorrow and it is expected that prompt action will be taken.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Mr. Voorhees, chairman of the senate finance committee, reported back the Wilson bill for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act with an amendment in the nature of a substitute. He asked that the bill be placed upon the calendar and that the senate take it up and consider it every day until final action be taken. It then went over till tomorrow.

No business of importance was transacted in the house.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Wilson bill debate was continued in the house. The question was argued from every standpoint.

In the senate no business of importance was transacted and the session was short.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Senator Peffer made a speech advocating free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 and said he would accept no other measure.

A motion to reconsider the Lee Mantle case went over and after a short executive session the senate adjourned.

The silver debate was taken up promptly upon assembling of the house and after some argument five-minute debate was agreed upon.

It is said a careful poll of both house and senate have been made and it is alleged that on the bare question of repealing the Sherman act a sufficient majority to repeal is assured in both houses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Mr. Hill addressed the senate on the silver issue, making an eloquent speech in favor of repeal of the Sherman act, but also advocated bimetalism. He was followed by Senator William M. Stewart in defense of the Sherman act.

Several other speeches were made pro and con, after which the senate adjourned till Monday.

The Wilson bill debate in the house brought out Mr. Springer in favor of unconditional repeal. Breckinridge in the same line and other eloquent speakers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The giants of oratory in the house took a turn at the silver question today. Reed, Bourke Cockran, Wilson, Bland and other men of note made eloquent appeals in advocacy of their various views.

ENORMOUS HAILSTONES.

A Violent Storm Visits Rome and Does Much Damage.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Late yesterday afternoon this city was visited by a violent electric storm. Rain fell in torrents accompanied by hailstones of enormous size. The most of them were tomato-shaped and many of them weighed a quarter of a pound each.

In striking the flagging they popped like pistons. Every unprotected skylight in the city was broken. Stores were flooded and goods damaged. Plate glass half an inch thick was broken. Tin roofs were broken and set leaking. All the greenhouses in the city were destroyed and the plants and flowers were badly damaged. A farmhouse on the outskirts of the city was struck by lightning and burned. The roof of the new Kingsley Memorial chapel, erected at a great cost, was badly damaged. Several costly cathedral glass windows in St. Mary's church were destroyed. The hail lasted about 10 minutes. The storm was the worst that ever visited this locality.

Epworth League and the Color Line.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 28.—President W. D. Caldwell of the Memphis Epworth league received a telegram from the proprietor of the Hotel Endeavor at Chicago stating that he did not entertain negroes and offering to furnish accommodations for the members of the local union who visit the World's fair this week. The offer was accepted. The feeling against the Hotel Epworth is very bitter and the action of Memphis in boycotting it will be indorsed by all the leagues in the South. Unless the northern leagues throw the colored brother overboard the southerners will undoubtedly secede.

May Depopulate Mining States.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Ex-Judge John M. Thurstone of Nebraska declares that should the Sherman silver act be repealed unconditionally there would be a tremendous exodus from the mining regions of the West and Northwest. "Already," he said, "people are making plans to leave the silver mining states. The mines are shutting down, and those who have been dependent upon them for employment are seeking work elsewhere. I have hoped that congress would finally pass a bill confining coinage to the American product. I can see no such law in sight now."

Madison Square Bank Assets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The assets of the Madison Square bank were turned over to Receivers O'Brien and Calnan. State Superintendent of Banks Preston gave out the following statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank: Total assets, \$1,612,367.64; liabilities, \$1,963,679.07; impairment of capital, \$351,311.43.

Western Kansas Wheat a Failure.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 28.—Secretary Mohr of the state board of agriculture has issued an appeal for seed wheat and money with which to buy it for farmers of Western Kansas. The appeal states that the wheat crop is a total failure in that part of the state.

Butter and Cheese Must Be Branded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Canadian collectors of customs have been directed to brand all butter and cheese in transit from the United States through Canada to Europe, "product of the United States of America."

Lost Five of Her Crew.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The schooner Malinda Wood arrived here damaged. Five of her crew of eight men were drowned and two were severely injured by falling mast.

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

Terrible Results of a Railroad Wreck on Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 28.—The Long Island railroad train that left Manhattan Beach at 11:15 o'clock was overtaken by the train that left Rockaway Beach 15 minutes earlier. In the frightful collision that ensued the two rear cars of the five that made up the Manhattan Beach train were demolished and the middle car was overturned. Hardly one of the scores of the passengers aboard these three cars escaped unhurt.

The accident happened at half an hour after midnight. It was over an hour before any news of it reached any outside point. It came by a messenger who walked into Long Island City.

The railroad company immediately dispatched a relief train with all the physicians obtainable, consisting of Dr. Valentine, the surgeon of the road, and Drs. Huikson, Kennedy, Doyle and McKeown. They found an appalling state of affairs.

The Manhattan Beach train had been standing in the block to allow of another train ahead getting at a safe distance. The Rockaway Beach train came dashing along behind, ran into the same block, and crashed into the rear end of the Manhattan Beach train. Both were crowded with excursionists and both were the last trains from their respective resorts.

The five cars in the Manhattan Beach train were open cars. The Rockaway train plunged in and ploughed its way completely through the three rear cars and partly wrecked the third.

The wrecked Manhattan Beach train was a special, leaving the Beach at 11:15 and carrying away all the straggling pleasure seekers who remained late, the members of Sousa's band and many employees who were on their way to New York to stay over Sunday.

An eye witness of the accident says that the Rockaway Beach train was going at top speed as if, being the last train, the engineer was trying to get home as soon as possible.

The killing of Colonel E. A. Buck, the editor of The Spirit of the Times, was especially pathetic. He was returning from the beach with his son and Dr. Knapp of New York. The son was thrown, torn and bleeding, out on the embankment. Colonel Buck was so badly hurt that he gasped a few times and died, while Dr. Knapp was uninjured and did noble service in ministering to the suffering.

General Manager E. R. Reynolds and Superintendent W. H. Blood were at the scene early. They stated that the cause of the accident was still unknown, that it was a question of veracity between the tower Switchman Nutt and Engineer Conerite of the Rockaway train.

Two more victims of the Long Island horror who have died of their injuries at the hospital swelling the total number of deaths to 16.

Headed Collision.

BREWSTER, Aug. 28.—A terrible accident occurred on the Harlem railroad near Dykeman's Station, just north of here, which cost five lives and possibly more.

It was the result of a head-on collision between northbound train No. 13 and the Pawling accommodation train No. 20.

For some reason that will never be known the accommodation did not await the coming of the express on a sidetrack near Dykeman's Station, the Harlem road having but one track above White Plains.

The express dashed on at a speed of 35 miles an hour. When the accommodation train was sighted, "down brakes" was whistled, but too late.

The two locomotives came together with terrific force, completely wrecking them both and also wrecking the first passenger car on the southbound train.

The killed are: William Elliott, engineer train No. 13; N. Best, fireman train No. 13; D. Palmer, engineer train No. 20; Samuel Gibney, fireman train No. 20; Miss E. Reed, daughter of John A. Reed of Brewster.

The cause is said to have been a disregard of signals.

Disastrous Wreck In Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28.—A Baltimore and Ohio freight train was derailed at Black Lick, just this side of Newark, while running at a high rate of speed.

The engine and several cars were piled up in a huge mass of wreckage. Fireman S. C. Stoneburner of Newark was terribly scalded and will die. Curley Mitchell, a friend of Stoneburner, who was on the engine at the time, was crushed to death. Engineer Kremer jumped and escaped with slight bruises.

SIX WERE DROWNED.

Terrible Ending of a Yachting Party on Lake Champlain.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 28.—George P. Witherbee of Port Henry and six young companions, who were sailing in Witherbee's yacht the Alpha, were capsized in Lake Champlain. Witherbee and five of the boys were drowned.

Their names were: William Glidde, 18 years old; William Bredner, aged 14 years; Eddie Jubert, 13 years old; and John Witherbee, aged 12, all of Port Henry; and Albert Brush, 13 years, of Brooklyn, who was a guest of Jubert. Joseph La Barge, 11 years old, saved himself by swimming to the Vermont shore.

Operator and Despatcher Arrested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—General Manager Toney said that the blame for the fatal accident near White Plains rested between John Dunn, assistant train despatcher at White Plains, and Operator Wakeman at Turner's Station. Both men have been suspended by the company and also arrested by the coroner.

The Liberty Bell En Route.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The new Liberty bell, which left New York yesterday afternoon en route to Chicago, arrived at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania road shortly after 4 o'clock. It will resume its journey westward today, stopping at all the principal places on the way out.

Katie Smith's Body Found.

GLOVESVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The body of Katie Smith, who disappeared from home about a week ago, was found in the Blecker reservoir, badly decomposed. She was 20 years of age. It is believed she committed suicide.

Harvey's Murderer Captured.

BUFFALO, Aug. 28.—The murderer of Deedee Harvey at Syracuse has been captured by detectives in this city. He pulled a revolver and showed fight, but was quickly subdued. He gave the name of Charles F. Wilson.

Palace Burned In Rome.

ROME, Aug. 28.—The Negroni-Caffarelli Palace in this city has been destroyed by fire. Among the numerous occupants of the building were the pope's auditor and the Portuguese consul and his family.

A "RESCUED NUN" CHALLENGED.

A Court of Investigation Appointed—The Matter to be Pushed.

Miss Golding, who is described as a "Rescued Nun," has been recently lecturing in the South of England, and in several towns where she has related her experience of convent life in France and Belgium the Mayors have been asked to preside. This was the case at Bournemouth on Friday, when two meetings were attended by about 1,200 persons. During her lecture, Miss Golding declared that in many of the convents in which she had resided poison was administered to nuns as one of the penances, and that she herself had been so poisoned, but that when she told those around her that her money would not go to the convent in the event of her death, every effort was made to effect her recovery. She also alleged that nuns had died as the result of poison administered in many cases. These statements were reported to the Rev. Father Cooney, S. J., the priest in charge at Bournemouth, who attended the meeting on Saturday evening and challenged Miss Golding to prove her assertions. Miss Golding declined to retract her statements as to the poisoning and allegations of immorality which, she stated, she had witnessed. At the request of Father Cooney she publicly named ten convents in which she stated that this had taken place—five of them being in France and five in Belgium. Father Cooney said he should be one of the first to invoke the strong arm of the law if such wickedness as has been alleged took place within the walls of convents, but he believed the accusations were slanderous, and asked the audience to assist him in his determination to throw light on the matter by demanding an investigation. A preliminary committee was thereupon formed, and this met on Monday morning in the Bournemouth Young Men's Christian Association, when a committee of twenty was nominated to investigate the charges made by Miss Golding. The committee nominated included among others the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, the Bishop of Portsmouth, the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Stuart Knill), Mr. Justice Mathew, Mr. Justice Day, Mr. Henry Matthews, Q. C.

The meeting was adjourned for three weeks, when the permanent committee will be formed with power to act in the matter. Father Cooney remarking that he was determined the inquiry into the gross and slanderous allegations should be thorough and searching. Father Cooney on Sunday delivered a special address in his Oration with reference to the matter and said he would not have taken notice of the allegations, believing them to be beneath contempt, had the town not been placarded with bills setting forth that the accusations were made with the knowledge of the Mayor (who presided at one of the meetings, but honestly refrained from endorsing the views of the speakers), and several leading inhabitants of the town, including several clergy and ministers of religion.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

Prayer.

We are not angels but men. The soul is united to a body, and acts in the body and with the body. Thus your soul thinks, judges, reflects; but does it all by the brain. The soul sees, but it is with the eyes of the body. It hears, it listens, but by means of the ears. Your soul does nothing without your body. It is the same when you pray. It is your soul that prays, it is your heart that unites itself to God, which goes up to Jesus; but the body does not remain inactive during this beautiful work, for the tongue recites the prayers, the eyes read the words in the book, the knees are bent, the hands are joined. The most perfect prayer is that in which soul and body pray together. Nevertheless, prayer is above all an affair of the heart. One may pray, and pray well without saying a word. Look at Magdalen in the Pharisee's house, sitting silently at the feet of Jesus and weeping bitterly the while.

Kissing the Burney Stone.

A despatch from Queens-town says that the arrival of the Chicago there created a great deal of excitement, particularly among the lower classes, who at once connected her with the measures now under consideration in relation to Home Rule. The papers declared that Admiral Erben and Captain Nahan had been particularly selected on account of their Irish descent to come over here. The ship was at once visited by the Mayor of Cork, who came down for the special purpose, and by a large number of other distinguished citizens, who extended the hospitalities of the city to the naval officers, and, to judge from the good time Jackie is having ashore, to the sailor men also.

"Barney Castle is so near here that a large number of the officers and men have availed themselves of the opportunity to make a visit to kiss the famous stone. There was a rumor that the stone had been removed to the Chicago Fair, but the report was seemingly without foundation, as the stone is still there and has been kissed by all who are not prevented by physical infirmities from going down flat on their stomachs and thrusting their heads down two or three feet, while some others of the party sit on the legs of the kisser to prevent his taking a header and plunging down a couple of hundred feet on the top of the stones below. Whether the legend in regard to kissing the first girl one meets after a visit to the Barney stone will come true or not 'tis rather hard to say, but there can be no doubt about the first step in the matter having been taken."

The Spring in Summer.

A little spring had lost its way along the grass. A passing stranger looped a well, where weary man might turn; He walked in and hung with care a ladle at the brink; He thought not of the deed he did, but judged that toll might drink. He passed again, and lo! the well, by summers never dried. Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues and saved a life besides.—Charles Mackay.

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RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED.
(In writing please mention this paper.)

A man at Oil City, Pa., is the owner of a suit of clothes made entirely of the hides of rattlesnakes that have been caught, killed and tanned by him during the past four years.

While hemlock bark does not contain more than eight per cent of tannic acid, and the best oak more than eighteen per cent, it has been demonstrated that the palmetto yields from eleven to twelve per cent. Thus the forests of the South have an exhaustible supply of tanning material. While oak and hemlock bark must be peeled in a certain season, the palmetto can be worked all the year around.

One day the division superintendent of a certain railroad running into Pittsburg was passing over his division saw what he thought was a dead bull, and telegraphed the section foreman to bury the bull that had been killed by the cars. In reply he received this: "The bull that the train killed was not killed by the train. He died from eating buckeyes and ain't dead yet. Will bury him to-morrow."

An immense eagle in Lane county, Oregon, was either so bold or so desperately hungry the other day that it swooped down on a yearling colt, buried its talons in the colt's back and endeavored either to carry it off or to throw it over and kill it. The colt started down the hill at a rapid gait, with the eagle clinging, wildly flapping, on its back. After proceeding thus some fifty or a hundred yards the eagle let go and flew away.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Much-doing is not so important as well-doing. Ornamental characters are full of weak spots.

Love hopes always, because it believes always.

How easy it is to admire people who agree with us.

A man with a bad liver very often has a good heart.

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.

If the tongue could kill not many would live to old age.

It is hard to agree with a man who quarrels with himself.

It is of no use turning back after you get more than half way.

Shakespeare's Birthplace.

What is amiss at that Mecca of Shakespearean devotees, the birthplace of the poet? Since those two gentle enthusiasts, the Misses Chatterley, went the way of all flesh, some five years since, much to the regret of Stratford pilgrims, three other couples of lady custodians have succeeded to the care of the house and its relics, but each and all have relinquished their posts. The latest are Miss Harper and Miss Beaumont, who, before undertaking this duty not long ago, held an appointment at Leamington. It is stated that the twain, in tendering their resignation, have made some mention of "discreetous treatment," and that previous resignations were to some extent due to similar dissatisfaction.

Kate Field on Apologies to Audiences.

Kate Field is opposed to apologizing to audiences, public or private. "The first time I apologized to an audience," she says, "was in an interior town of New York State, owing to the miscarriage of my trunk, I was obliged to appear on the platform in a traveling gown. It was an eminently respectable gown, and I did not feel gross enough to exhibit distress. Few would have known that it was not what is classically called store clothes. The next morning, in the only journal of that town, I read a long tirade on my disrespect to an audience made up of the elite—how I need not think myself superior to clear away my indifference to appearances was so pronounced as to destroy the charm of the lecture, if it had any! Not one word more regarding the lecture!"

Dr. Reifsnnyder's Good Work.

Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnnyder, who is in charge of the Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai, China, is one of the first women physicians in that country, and she has proved a blessing to her sex. In a letter to a friend, Miss Reifsnnyder sets forth the beauty,

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