

WORLD'S FAIR FEAST

Commissioners Royally Welcomed at Chicago.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S LETTER

Many Distinguished Guests Gather Round the Festive Board and Unite in Complimenting Chicago and Her Columbian Scheme—The National Commissioners Organize.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The banquet tendered by the state association to the national commissioners took place in the banqueting hall of the Palmer house last night, and was an event of unusual brilliancy. Besides the special guests of the evening, who numbered 110, representatives and distinguished citizens to a total of 250, sat down to the tables.

Judge Leroy D. Thomas presided at the main table. On his right were Chief Justice Fuller, Judge Gresham, H. H. De Young, of San Francisco, and ex-Congressman Harris, of Virginia, and on his left Bishop Fallows, Charles H. Jones, of St. Louis, W. L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, ex-Governor Bullock, of Massachusetts, and A. B. Andrews, of New York.

At the other tables every bank and manufacturing industry and all the professions were represented.

The Feast of Reason Begins.

Nearly three hours were occupied in the discussion of the menu of ten courses and it was 11 o'clock when Judge Thomas rapped for order. In a brief address, which was enthusiastically applauded, he welcomed the committee to the city. The coming fair is to mark an epoch in the history of the country and success depends upon the wisdom and tact of those surrounding him. He said he gratulated them that every state and territory was represented; that for the good of this enterprise north and south had come together, all working for its common object and under one flag.

The President's Letter.

The following letter from President Harrison, dated June 25, was then read:

I am in receipt of the invitation on behalf of the citizens of Chicago to attend a reception and banquet to be given on the evening of the 28th instant to the national commissioners of the world's Columbian exposition. It will be impossible for me to be present, but I avail myself of the opportunity to express my deep interest in the success of the exposition, and assure you that commissioners on the part of the United States will not fail to cooperate diligently in the promotion of our spirit with the local managers in everything calculated to make this in fact, as well as in name, a world's exposition.

A SEVEN-STORY BUILDING FALLS.

It was a Seven-Story, and had Just been Completed and Occupied.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—There is considerable excitement on Reservoir street caused by the falling of an immense multi-story seven-story building.

No one was sleeping in the building, and fortunately no one was near it when it fell. It was owned by R. S. Payne, and had just been completed at a cost of \$20,000, which is buried in the ruins. It does not now stand more than 25 feet out.

Mr. Charles H. Jones, of the St. Louis Republic, who responded to the toast of "The press was exceedingly complimentary to Chicago."

The Lake Front Site.

Hon. Thomas B. Bryan, of Chicago, the working vice-president of the fair, in responding to the toast of "The dual government," took occasion to correct a report that had been circulated during the day to the effect that the lake front site had been definitely decided upon.

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John Boyd Thayer, of New York, responded to the toast of "the relation of the U.S. and Columbia exposition to international affairs." He said that within the walls of Chicago in 1893 Germany might obtain from Great Britain a similar blessing than Holland and England might find a thought expressed in form by the dott. fingers of some German mechanician, which would be more valuable to her than twenty Zanzibars.

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Death of the Old Engineer in Georgia.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 28.—Dr. William Westmoreland of Atlanta died here yesterday, p.m. He had been in bed sick for some time, and was under treatment here. His condition had greatly improved, but there was little hope of his complete recovery. He was given every attention by his physicians and attendants, and was in the city yesterday, apparently in his usual health, but was stricken with a severe attack of rheumatism, and lingered in a helpless condition until the great physician touched his feeble frame, when he quietly passed away. His remains will be sent to Atlanta.

Railroad Accident in South Carolina.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—A collision between a passenger and a service train on the P. & C. and Western Carolina road, near Verona, S. C., in which both engine and tenders were smashed, and the baggage and express cars were released. Express Messenger Bowler, of Greenville, S. C., was so badly hurt that it is thought he cannot live, and Ericson Anderson, of the passenger drivers, was slightly hurt. No passengers were hurt, and no reason is given for the accident.

The Commissioners Organize.

CHICAGO, June 28.—A. T. Ewing called the meeting of the national commissioners to order in the club room of the Grand Hotel. John T. Harris, of Virginia, was chosen temporary chairman, R. R. Price, of Kansas, temporary secretary, and W. E. Curtis assistant secretary.

Mr. McKenzie of Kentucky submitted a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of twelve on permanent organization to report the name of a president, secretary and as many vice presidents as the committee deemed fit. This was opposed on the ground that it was better to elect the president in open session. After being advised to provide that the committee recommend what officers, and that members should be appointed, and that they should be chosen in open meeting, the resolution was adopted.

A resolution directing the chair to appoint a committee of ten to settle the relations of the commission to the legal board of directors and to define the powers of each, was laid upon the table.

The chair then announced the following committee on permanent organization:

Mr. Ewing, of Kentucky; Smiley, of Virginia; Ewing, of Illinois; Donald, of California; Cochran, of Texas; Kerins, of Missouri; Warden, of Pennsylvania; Goodell, of Colorado; Breslin, of New York; Martindale, of Texas; Harrison, of Minnesota; Keogh, of North Carolina.

The Louisiana Lottery Bill.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 28.—It is understood that the state senate will amend the lottery bill which passed the house last night by increasing the amount to be paid by J. A. Morris to \$1,250,000 per annum, and that the amendment to the bill in the house will accept the amendment. The amendment to the constitution require a two-thirds vote before they can be submitted to the people. It is believed that the bill will pass the senate with the amendment above mentioned.

Street Car Drivers' Strike.

JOLIET, Ill., June 28.—The street car drivers in this city all went out on a strike for more pay and shorter hours.

The Rascal is Gone.

He was Taken to the Woods and Riddled with Bullets.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., June 28.—Near Argyle, Clark county, a station on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, about twelve miles from here, the 11-year-old daughter of a farmer named Richard James, had been sent to a neighbor's house, about two miles distant, to carry some milk. On her return home, she was met by a negro named Andrew Robinson, who began familiarities with her, calling her pet names, such as, "you are my little girl," and taking hold of her leg, hugging and kissing her. The child did her best to get away from the villain, but, becoming enraged, the rascal choked her almost insensible. The ap-

THE WYOMING BILL.

The Debate Finally Concluded in the Senate.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Lodge Opens the Debate in Favor of the Bill, Denying That It Is a Sectional Measure—Southern Members Vigorously Oppose the Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The resolution offered by Mr. Call in the senate directing the secretary of the senate to prepare a table showing the number of bills introduced by each senator and the number of them passed, was taken up and on motion of Mr. Edmunds had on the table.

The house bill for the admission of Wyoming as a state, introduced by Mr. John of Arkansas, addressed the senators without avail. When awaiting the arrival of the train which brought him to Valdosta, the constable was relieved of his prisoner. The negro was taken into the woods, where he confessed his guilt, and his body was strung up and riddled with bullets.

GETTING HOTTER AND HOTTER.

Tillman is being Endorsed by the Colored People of South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 28.—The latest feature in the campaign of the state, the endorsement of Capt. Tillman by the colored Alliance, and the demand of a large club, for Tillman to run as an independent if he fails to receive the nomination by the Democratic convention.

Gen. Stoghouse, the president of the white Alliance of the state, in accepting the offer of political assistance by the colored Alliance, says: "Now, if they [the colored Farmers' Alliance] are honest in their declarations, and so prove at the November election, and Capt. Tillman should be the nominee, we may hope the negro is approaching his second emancipation."

At this time the state Alliance has held apart from politics, but the action of President Stoghouse places the Alliance in politics, and on the Tillman platform. It is now said that President Stoghouse will run for congress as an Alliance candidate.

LEFT FOR PARTS UNKNOWN.

William Dawson, Book-keeper and Organist, Gone from the City.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—Professor Dawson, who has been in this city nearly two years, has skipped out. St. Phillips church has no organist and would send two Democrats to the senate, so that he had been actuated by any such idea. He said that on the contrary leading Republicans of New Mexico had been urging his admission and had been assuring him that it would send two R. publicans to the senate.

Mr. Stewart replied to Mr. Jones, and said that it would be time enough to act on the cases of New Mexico and Arizona when they were before the senate.

Mr. Bryan opposed the bill, alleging among his reasons for doing so the provision for woman suffrage contained in the Wyoming constitution.

At the close of Mr. Reagan's speech it was found to be impossible to get a voting quorum, and an understanding was reached that the vote on the bill and amendments would begin at 4 o'clock.

The Federal Election Bill.

In the house Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, began the debate on the national election bill. Observing the loss of certain persons and newspapers and their volume, he led to remember that suspicion always goes to guilty minds. The acts which it was proposed to extend had been adopted into existence by the gigantic frauds in the city of New York prior to 1870 and 1871. That certainly was not a sectional origin in the sense that the charge was now made.

Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina, made an argument to prove that the bill was unconstitutional and sectional. There was no more important provision in the bill than that which provided for the appointment of an unimpartial force of men under the direction of the supreme court. He criticized the provision permitting inspectors to be removed from one part of the congressional district and that which changed the statute of law so as to do away with an inspection by both parties of the jurors of the county.

He ridiculed the Republican cry of "free ballot and a fair count" and said that it was useless to talk about a free ballot in Kansas when the state had so gerrymandered that the 147,000 Democrats there had never been represented in the house.

White Must Rule the South.

In conclusion Mr. Hemphill said: "We know what sets aside that country the south or leaves it. Now, for myself, before the world or God, I swear we will not leave. I do not hesitate to say that the colored man has as much right as I have, but he can't have his rights and mine too, and this law is intended to put him again in control of the southern states intended to an extent that may prejudice which is again the cause of the conflict and clash between the two colors in the south which will retard its growth and which will be destructive of the very principles of human government."

Twenty Miles of Flame.

PATERSON, N. J., June 28.—This town claims the proudest lot of people in New Jersey. They did not know the terms of the search warrant the result of the search was announced. The population of Paterson is declared to be 78,400. This is an increase of over 50 per cent, over the population at the last census.

Paterson's Rapid Growth.

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The Strike Extends to Cairo.

CAIRO, Ill., June 28.—A committee of the strikers came here, and on their orders every freight train between here and Centralia on the Illinois Central road was sidetracked. The passenger coaches were detached from two trains and local roads were notified not to handle Central cars going to other lines.

Twenty Miles of Flame.

PATERSON, N. J., June 28.—A great portion of the Sangre de Cristo range, in Colorado and New Mexico, is in flames. The valleys and passes are obscured by smoke from the burning mountains. The fire extends over twenty miles up and down the Santa Fe range.

The Vera Cruz Railway Subsidy.

BOSTON, June 28.—A City of Mexico subsidy has arranged with the government for a settlement of its outstanding debts substantially on the same basis as the Mexican Central, and will receive \$3,000,000 in cash.

Rowell Strikes a Hornet's Nest.

Mr. Rowell, of Illinois, said the bill was only an enlargement of a law upon the statute books since 1871. It was the conviction that every man's ballot counted one at the polls that made this a government of the people. He thought there was no question of power or of the necessity of using that power. The number was increasing of those who believed Mr. Cleveland was counted in six years ago. He said that the black vote was spreading in the south and it was to be destroyed of the very principle that the suppression should continue.

Mr. Oats said that from his own knowledge he knew the statement to be untrue.

Mr. Peabody, of Alabama, and Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, opposing for their states, denied Mr. Rowell's charges.

The West Favors Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The strongest sentiment in favor of Mr. Blaine's reciprocity proposition seems to dwell with the members of the house of representatives from the middle and western states. Mr. Payson, of Illinois, said that the western representatives were largely in favor of the proposition as embodied in the amendment offered by Mr. Hale in the senate.

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

URBANA, Ill., June 28.—It is a mistake with wide sleeves, a Chinese petticoat and Turkish slippers is one modiste's idea of a novel toilet.

Black broads in small set patterns are always in demand for entire dresses which are made up plainly for house wear.

Poult de sole, the new high luster gros grain, is shown in plain goods and in brocades for combination with wood or silk.—Somerville Journal.

MISS GUNNISON

—will be At—

32 Bailey Street

Each morning except Wednesday and Saturday to receive piano pupils or to make arrangements for lessons. Special attention given to ensemble playing, particularly for those who wish to improve in reading music. Terms, \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a quarter, according to length of lesson, or whether in class. Payable in middle of quarter.

June 23rd

The Daily Citizen.

It is always alive to the interests of Asheville and its people.

Is the most popular advertising medium in North Carolina.

Is read by a greater number of people than any other secular paper in the State.

Is always filled with the choicest reading matter of the day.

Bordello houses fill their rooms by advertising in the Citizen.

News, and all the news, makes the Citizen a general favorite.

No retail merchant ever made a great success without advertising. Try the Citizen.

An advertisement in the Citizen pays the advertiser an hundred-fold.

THEY REACHED THE MINE.

GRATUITOUS Work of Rescue at Dunbar Suppressed.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 28.—For two days twenty men have been cutting a tunnel from the Ferguson mine to the Hill Farm mine, through the Mahoning mine. Their intentions have been kept quiet as their plan was a very dangerous one.

At 10 o'clock last night they reached within two feet of the Hill Farm mine when they were stopped by the authorities. Testing machines were taken into the tunnel, a hand was forced through the hole and a bar of air of the Hill Farm was taken out for testing.

The result of the examinations of the men taken from the Hill Farm mine was not immediately known. The work was stopped, however, and no further effort at rescue will be made from that direction. It is said on reliable authority that no dangerous substance was in the air tested.

The Situation Critical.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 28.—The tension here is positively painful. The people are without hope of finding their friends and relatives alive, but they are firm in the belief that very soon the undertakers awaiting near by will have placed in charge of that twenty-five dead bodies. The officers of the Dunbar Furnace company and the mine inspectors are now making every effort to avoid another disaster when the dividing wall is broken through. It is believed that Inspector Keighley will take charge at the supreme moment.

At 10 o'clock last night the Hill Farm mine was still intact, but the miners were not