

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Bobo's Exemption—Repeal Bill Killed in the Senate—The Vote Uncomfortably Close—The House Repeals the Bill Passed at the Night Session—The Trial Justice Inquiry Bill Defeated—The Columbia Canal Reports—Fortunes of the Factories.

COLUMBIA, December 10.—The Senate to-day, after a long and interesting debate, killed Senator Bobo's bill repealing the law exempting certain manufacturing factories from taxation for a term of years. The vote was uncomfortably close—18 to 17.

Senator Bobo made the strongest argument for his bill that could have been urged, and his speech showed the power that lay in thorough preparation. One of the best speeches on the other side was made by Senator Luist. The gratifying action of the Senate was determined by the votes of the three colored Senators which were cast solidly against the bill. The reactionists are beginning to realize the expediency of securing the co-operation of the colored Senators who usually vote with their low-country Democratic neighbors.

After the adjournment of the House at 3 o'clock to-day, it became known that the Senate had refused to pass the bill to repeal the law to encourage manufacturing in the State. The news was very cheerful to the friends of progress in the House, who had found themselves in an almost hopeless minority. The reactionists, however, demoralized by the Senate vote to a certain extent, were encouraged by the closeness of the vote and determined to renew the fight in the House in the confident hope that if the bill passes the House the Senate would concur in the expressed will of the majority of the lower House.

So when the House met at 7.30 P. M. the scene of battle was transferred to its hall, and there was a large and interested audience.

The previous question was called, which allowed only one hour for debate. Of this time forty minutes was consumed by Mr. Stanyarne Wilson, of Spartanburg, who delivered a strong speech in favor of the repeal of the law.

Mr. Haskell, the chairman of the ways and means committee, closed the discussion with a brief statement of the reasons which induced the committee to report the repealing bill unfavorable.

A vote was then reached on the motion to strike out the enacting words of the bill. This was lost on a call of the yeas and nays by a vote of 37 to 75.

Mr. Simon and Mr. McCrady, of the Charleston delegation, voted no. The rest of the delegation voted yes.

An amendment was then offered by Mr. Thompson, of Spartanburg, providing that the repeal should not go into operation until June, 1885. This was voted down. Mr. Thompson then moved to strike out the proviso which declares that the rebate of taxes shall only be made by annual appropriations.

This evoked another discussion. Mr. Hemphill opposed the amendment. Mr. Parker, of Abbeville, who is a strong advocate of the repealing bill, supported Mr. Thompson's amendment, which he said was necessary in justice to the people who had been induced to invest their capital in this State by the exemption law. After some discussion the reactionists withdrew their opposition to the amendment and it was adopted.

The previous question was then called, and the bill as amended was passed. The following is the text of the bill as amended and passed by the House.

SECTION 1. That subdivision 23 of Section 169 of the General Statutes of this State be and the same is hereby repealed; provided, that nothing here-in shall affect the rights of persons acquired under said section by reason of investments heretofore made in the original erection and furnishing of such manufacturing factories as are mentioned in said subdivision; provided further, that the exemption allowed by this Act shall not be construed to extend to new machinery purchased in place of old machinery worn out, but shall be construed to extend to all such extensions and enlargements as were made under said section, and to all buildings necessary for the use of said factories erected under said section.

The fight will therefore be renewed in the Senate on the House bill when it reaches that body.

The Senate killed, without a division, the joint resolution providing for a commission to revise the trial justice system.

The reports of the equally divided joint committee on the Columbia Canal were submitted, and proved to be substantially as was foreshadowed in the *News and Courier*.

The House devoted its morning session to a discussion of the repeal of the factory exemption law. The result of the vote in the Senate blighted the hopes of those in the House who were confident of the repeal of the factory exemption law. The result of the vote in the Senate blighted the hopes of those in the House who were confident of the repeal.

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CLEVELAND'S SUNDAY TALK WITH SENATOR BAYARD.

The Delaware Statesman Narrates the Substance of the Conversation—The South not to be Treated as a Distinct Section—The New President Discusses the Characters, not the Names of the Men whom he will Call Around Him.

(Special Dispatch to The News and Courier.) WASHINGTON, December 10.—Senator Bayard's Sunday visit to Governor Cleveland continues to be the subject of wild speculation in political circles. Numerous conflicting dispatches have been telegraphed from here giving vivid descriptions of the interview between these two gentlemen on Albany.

Your correspondent to-day found Senator Bayard quite willing to talk freely on the subject, and below is the result of the conversation.

Last week Senator Bayard received an intimation that Governor Cleveland would be pleased to entertain him at his residence in Albany, and consult him with reference to national affairs generally. The Senator accepted the invitation, and fulfilled it last Sunday. Mr. Bayard had never met the President-elect before, but they soon established friendly relations, and proceeded to discuss political affairs without reserve.

Governor Cleveland said he desired to confer with the Delaware Senator because of his long service in the Senate and his familiarity with public men and measures. Senator Bayard says they conversed freely about the various lines of policy which are calculated to insure the success of the new administration.

Governor Cleveland remarked that he intended to invite many other prominent Democrats to come to Albany and talk with him on similar subjects.

He said: "The Governor will not lay aside his gubernatorial robes until about January 6. In the mean time whenever he has opportunity for a consultation, he will summon those desired to Albany. He will endeavor to look upon the representatives of all sections of the country as one great people, and will not discriminate in favor of either North, South, East or West."

The Senator, in reply to a question how many Southern men will probably be invited into the Cabinet, said: "Gov. Cleveland will not deal with the South as any exclusive or particular section, but will treat all sections alike. He will probably carry out the Southern idea as laid down by such men as Hampton, Colquitt and Gordon. The composition of the Cabinet was, of course, discussed, but only as regards the character of the men to be selected. No names were mentioned that can be put down as certainties. Cleveland will endeavor to select advisers who are in sympathy with his ideas of conducting the Government and who will labor industriously to make his administration a success."

Senator Bayard remarked that notwithstanding reports to the contrary, he was in no sense an aspirant for Cabinet honors. He prefers to remain in the Senate, but will do anything in his power to assist in making the Cleveland administration a success regardless of the post of duty to which he may be assigned.

Concerning the impression that Governor Cleveland created in the mind of Senator Bayard as a civil service reformer, the latter said he could not better illustrate Cleveland's views on that question than by stating that Silas N. Burt, who was one of the originators of the civil service measure, was appointed by Governor Cleveland chief examiner of the State civil service commission. Burt was formerly naval officer at the port of New York. His term of office expired during the present administration, but Arthur did not see fit to reappoint him. As an evidence that Cleveland is sincere in his friendship to the civil service reform movement it is noted that he reappointed Burt to his present place.

Senator Bayard said that his visit was in no way as mysterious as some had represented it, but simply a consultation between a chief and one of his subjects.

Both Sentenced to Death. (By Cable to the Chronicle.) LONDON, December 9.—Capt. Dudley and the mate of the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who were found guilty of murder, in killing the boy, Parker, for food to keep themselves alive, were today sentenced to death. It is believed that they will be certainly pardoned. The court room was crowded, and the scene during the pronouncing of the sentence was most impressive. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge read the judgment of the Court, citing authorities at great length. The Court declared that the taking of human life could only be justified on the plea of self defence. The commission of murder for the sake of preserving one's own life was unjustifiable. Of course it was duty to preserve one's own life, but duty often required one not to save but to sacrifice his own life. The Court must apply the law and declare that the prisoners were guilty of willful murder, for which there was no justification. If this judgment was too severe, the Court must leave the prisoners to the clemency of the Crown. The prisoners were asked what they had to say before the sentence was pronounced. Both Capt Dudley and Mate Stevens pleaded for mercy, in view of their terrible situation, when the deed was done. Lord Coleridge said it was the jury's privilege to recommend the prisoners to mercy, and then he sentenced them to be hanged, without the black cap. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Home department, has advised the Queen to respite Dudley and Stevens.

FATAL POISONING.

A Father and Two Children Take Strychaine by Mistake—One Child Escapes—The Others Die.

We learn through a gentleman who resides in the neighborhood of Williamstown, of a most distressing case of accidental poisoning which occurred at Fairmount Factory, seven miles from Williamstown, in Barnwell County, on Sunday night last. The following are the particulars as related to us. It seems that Mr. William Woodward, a nephew of Mr. J. W. Woodward who built the Aiken Court House and Jail, determined on Sunday night to administer a dose of quinine to himself and his entire family, consisting of a wife and four children, as a remedy for a bad cold. For this purpose he prepared the medicine in capsules—one for each member of the family. Whereupon, he administered one a piece to two of his children and then taking one himself, left the rest in charge of his wife to be taken by her and the other two children at bed time. In forty minutes Mr. Woodward and one of the children were lifeless, the other child being saved by excessive vomiting, owing to the largeness of the dose. Upon investigation, it was discovered that he had used by mistake strychaine instead of quinine. It is alleged that an Englishman, who had been employed at the factory and who was fond of dabbling in medicine, and who had not long since left the place, had turned over to Woodward a lot of drugs, which accounts for his being in possession of so large a quantity of strychaine.

The above fatal and melancholy accident shows how wrong it is to meddle with unlabeled drugs, and how improper it is for any but physicians and druggists to keep large quantities of deadly poison about them.

Our Present.
Let's see! Cleveland don't like dogs. We'll send—but then, he prefers to receive no presents of any kind. Well, we'll send the MORRIS with this Arcadian declaration: We seek no office, never expect to; believe the office should seek the man in all cases and under all circumstances. To save time and trouble however, we see no objection to meeting an office half way. That is to say, if a "great big" fat office were to leave Washington coming South, to Johnston, for instance, in search of the proper man to bear its burdens and wear its honors, a word or two by telegraph or postal, making Richmond the meeting point, would expedite matters, render the recipient just as happy, and be consistent with the most ultra Arcadian ideas touching the delicate but very important matter under consideration.

Post office and telegraph address, Johnston, S. C.—*Edgefield Monitor*.

The Love of It.
Sidney Smith did not often give play to his ever-flashing wit in the church. Still, now and then it would fly off in spite of all his care. He was the preacher once for some great charity, and thinking to get on the giving side of his hearers, he said: "Of all nations on the earth the English are the most distinguished for the love of their species." But it turned out a poor colloquium after all. So he was much disturbed at the mean show the boxes made when they came to the table, and said: "My friends, I have made a mistake. I should have said: 'You were distinguished among Englishmen for love of your specie!'"

The late Tom Thumb acquired a fortune of \$100,000 in the show business, but spent all but \$10,000 in gambling and drinking.

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Out of the Jaws of Death
The gentleman who outlines his case below is a man considerably advanced in life, and is noted for his sterling integrity. His post office is Yatesville, Upson County, Georgia. The following is
Mr. John Pearson's Statement.


In the Spring of 1881 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse until Fall, when I got so weak that I could not get about. I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but continued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Holloway finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. They sent to Ward's Store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After taking three doses, I began to improve, and by the time I had used one bottle I was able to walk on my feet, and I am now in excellent health. I am confident that the Lung Restorer then suggested by the name of Holloway is the same medicine. It is the best Lung Remedy ever made. In my opinion, Dr. H. promised me that he would write to the manufacturers, and tell them of the wonderful cure it made in my case.

Statement of Mr. Don J. Hearndon:
Early in December, 1881, while sitting on the machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs and a severe cough. After commencing, she could neither eat nor sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. The attending physician told me that he thought one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could not retain the most delicate nourishment on her stomach. I soon agreed with Dr. Sullivan, my family physician, to call Dr. Holloway in consultation. They made a full examination of the patient, and pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Holloway then suggested the *Lung Restorer* as a last resort. I sent for a bottle, and gave her a dose. I found that she could retain it, and she soon began to improve. I continued the medicine regularly, and by the time she had taken two bottles she was able to walk about the house. She is now in better health than she has enjoyed for several years. I believe the *Lung Restorer* saved her life.
Mr. Hearndon's post-office is Yatesville, Upson County, Ga. He is a thoroughly reliable man in every particular.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Since then Mr. LELAND has recommended AYER'S SARSAPARILLA in many similar cases, and he has never yet heard of its failure to effect a radical cure.
Some years ago one of Mr. LELAND'S farm laborers brushed his leg. Owing to the bad state of his blood, an ugly scrofulous swelling or lump appeared on the injured limb. Horrible itching of the skin, with burning and discharging pain through the lump, made life almost intolerable. The leg became enormously enlarged, and running ulcers formed, discharging great quantities of extremely offensive matter. No treatment was of any avail until the man, by Mr. LELAND'S direction, was supplied with AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which allayed the pain and irritation, healed the sores, removed the swelling, and completely restored the limb to use.
Mr. LELAND has personally used

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
for Rheumatism, with entire success; and, in a careful observation, declares that, in his belief, there is no medicine in the world equal to it for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, the effects of high living, Salt Rheum, Sores, Eruptions, and all the various forms of blood diseases.

We have Mr. LELAND'S permission to invite all who may desire further evidence in regard to the extraordinary curative powers of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA to see him personally either at his mammoth Ocean Hotel, Long Branch, or at the popular Leland Hotel, Broadway, 7th and 8th Streets, New York.
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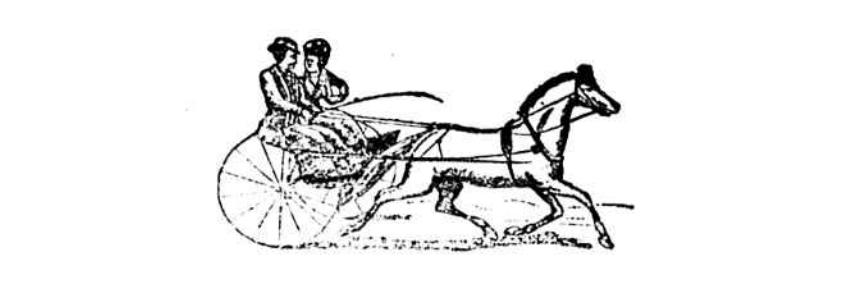
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