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Last Night's Dispatches.
CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, 23.—The regular
order being demanded, Chittenden
asked unanimous consent that after
the speech he (Chittenden)
should be allowed to speak fifteen
minutes for "Sodom and Gomor-
rah."

Chittenden objected.
Chittenden then rose to a ques-
tion of personal privilege, propos-
ing to read from the records the
personal assaults upon him.
Thompson, after an appeal by
Ewing, withdrew his objection,
and Chittenden was granted fifteen
minutes, after the speech of Fort.

Fort then advocated his substi-
tute to the repeal bill. He favored
the measure because he was a re-
publican. He opposed all amend-
ments. He asserted that Wall
street men were wild oats in
order to flood the country when
they got greenbacks retired.

Eames said there was no propo-
sition pending to withdraw a single
dollar of greenbacks.
Fort said he was arguing that
that would be the result. He said
the people have determined to re-
tain legal tender and if
necessary change the House, Senate
and President.

Chittenden criticized Ewing's
speech of yesterday, and compared
it with his speech in 1876.
In 1876, where he had predicted that
the country would be left within a
year without a dollar of currency,
paper or silver under the effect of
the change of paper for silver. That
prediction was about like that of
yesterday, when he represented
that the conflict between capital
and labor would end in the destruc-
tion of capital. He had denounced
capitalists and capital; pointed to
New York as the Sodom and Gom-
orrah of robbers and blasted
bondholders. (Laughter.)

Chittenden then read, with con-
siderable excitement on his part,
and with shouts of laughter from
the members, Pelton's allusion to
the storm at sea and pointing to
himself as the wrecked vessel.
"There I stood," he continued, "all
unconscious of being made the rep-
resentative and embodiment of all
horrid capitalists and blasted
bondholders, who live along the
sea. (Shouts of laughter.) Now,
I ask the gentlemen who have
hurried their blows at me as a
villain, and who have charged me
with that kind of stuff, and to
circulate it in the newspapers so
that anonymous letters were changed
me about it, (laughter) to look at
me. (Roars of laughter.) There is
not a man on this floor who is as
much interested as I am in main-
taining the interests of the debtor
class. Who has the gentleman
from Ohio (Ewing) to whom
they? Nobody owes him any money.
(Laughter.) What does he
know about the interests or neces-
sities of the debtor class of this
country. The books of the firm in
which my all is involved have to-
day upon the accounts of from
\$500 to \$800, scattered all over
the country. The result would be
a lesson to members of Congress
who come here and talk impudently,
wildly, viciously and wickedly,
each adverb pronounced with em-
phasis and hailed with shouts of
laughter, about the law and capiti-
lists and awful representatives of
New York, which suffered more in
losing its money to the west and
south than any other city on earth.

The Speaker ruled that all the
amendments were before the House
and must be voted on, which was
accordingly done. During the vot-
ing a good deal of movement was
indulged in. Many members
changed their vote, so as to be on
the right side of the boring-man
question, a friend. When the im-
portant relation of the amendments
to the bill itself began to be real-
ized, the movement toned down to
seriousness, and the friends of
the bill, who had voted in the
affirmative, began to change to the
negative.

The Speaker, in order to give the
members an opportunity of cor-
recting their votes, ordered the list to
be read a second time. After the
second reading of the names the
result was, after much delay, the
occasioned by numerous changes,
announced as: yeas, 127; nays, 129.

The next vote was on the bill as
amended; that is, on Fort's substi-
tute. The result was: yeas, 135;
nays, 120. The bill was passed.

Following is the text of the bill
as passed:
A bill to repeal all that part of the
act approved July 14th, 1876,
known as the resumption act,
which authorizes the Secretary of
the Treasury to dispose of United
States bonds, and redeem and can-
cel the greenback currency; That
all that portion of the act approved
January 14, 1875, entitled an "Act
to provide for the resumption of
specie payments, which reads as
follows: "And whenever, and
so often as circulating notes
shall be issued by any such bank-
ing association, or so newly
organized as to be a new bank,
the duty of the Secretary to re-
deem the legal tender United States
notes in excess of one hundred
million dollars of such legal tender
notes, and to issue in exchange
therefor, until there shall be no
standing the sum of three hundred
million dollars of such legal tender
United States notes, and no more,
and on and after the 1st day of
January, Anno Domini 1879, the
Secretary of the Treasury shall re-
deem, in coin, the United States
legal tender notes then out-
standing, on their presentation for
redemption at the office of
the United States in the city of
New York, in sums of not less than
fifty dollars; and to enable the Se-
cretary of the Treasury to prepare
and provide for redemption in this
act, as authorized or required, he is
authorized to use any surplus moneys
from time to time in the Treas-
ury, not otherwise appropriated,
and to issue, sell and dispose of, at
not less than par, in coin, either of
the descriptions of the bonds of the

United States described in the act
of Congress approved July 14th,
1870, entitled "An act to authorize
the refunding of the national debt,"
with like qualities, privileges and
exceptions, to an extent necessary
to carry this act fully into effect,
and to use the proceeds thereof for
the purposes aforesaid," be, and
the same is hereby repealed."

The Speaker presented some
forty applications for leave of ab-
sence.
Wood, of New York, objected,
except in cases of sickness, and
said he expected there could be a
final adjournment by Tuesday
next.

Conger asked him to have that
question fixed at once.
Wood declined to call up the re-
solution for final adjournment on
the ground that the Senate was not
probably disposed to an early ad-
journment.
The House adjourned to Tues-
day.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.
Eastern War News.
LONDON, 23.—So far from being
weakened, the Carowitch's army
now consists of eight infantry and
four cavalry divisions, numbering
from 80,000 to 90,000, and though it
could cover the line from the Dan-
ube to the victory of Timova, it
would not be easy for the Turks to
make much impression upon it,
since the Russians, by forced
marches can concentrate three or
four divisions on any given point in
a single day.

A Cettinje dispatch says the
wounded Montenegrins arriving
here report that on Sunday night
divisions of Plemasch moving to-
ward Scutari, found the Turkish
forces entrenched near Annama-
li, behind three lines of breast-
works, extending from the hills to
the Boyana. An assault was made
by 600 volunteers, who carried the
first two lines, but on attacking
the third found themselves op-
posed to a much superior force of
Turks, and were beaten back with
a loss of between twenty and thirty
killed and 100 wounded, when the
attack was abandoned. This aff-
airs shows the statement that the right
bank of the river is entirely in
possession of the Montenegrins is
unfounded. The locality of the
battle is about half way between
Antivari and Scutari.

A contradiction is published of
the statement that Austria is about
to issue a diplomatic declaration de-
fining her interests in the eastern
question. The ministerial Pres-
ident says Austria has no occasion
to make such a declaration.
A special correspondent at Gie-
gen says Austria has no occasion
to make such a declaration.
The Count said mediation
was inopportune and would be dis-
advantageous for Turkey.

Mohamet Ali telegraphs from Oc-
cride, today, saying: "We have ar-
rived here to-day. The Russians
sent one regiment of infantry and
one of cavalry from Vratza against
Nevesch. These were overwhelmed,
and the cavalry regiment, ex-
cept six men, was destroyed. We
also captured two guns and a num-
ber of prisoners."

A special correspondent at Gie-
gen sends the following under date
of Thursday. "I have been shown
a telegram from the Russian head-
quarters, requesting contracts to
furnish 70,000 bags of biscuit in-
stead of the intended 100,000. As
Osman Pasha had opened nego-
tiations for the surrender of that
place."

FRANCE.
The New Ministry.
PARIS, 23.—The new ministry has
been definitely constituted. As fol-
lows: President of the Council and
Minister of War, General de Roche-
court; Minister of the Interior, De
Walcourt; Minister of Justice, Lepa-
pierre; Minister of Finance, Dutilleul;
Minister of Commerce, Cassene; Minister
of Public Works, Graeff; Minister of
Education, Ferry; Minister of
Marine not yet nominated. Du-
tilleul was deputy for Compiene,
but was defeated in the election of
October 14th. He sat with the con-
stitutional group. He has been
connected with the ministry of fi-
nance for many years.
The ministry will appear in the
chambers to-morrow.

BRITISH AMERICA.
Fish Commission Award.
HALIFAX, 23.—The fishery com-
mission gave their decision to-day
awarding to Great Britain \$5,500,
000. It was a majority award,
President DeRose and Sir A. T.
Galt agreeing, and Judge Kellogg,
United States commissioner, dis-
senting.

THE ASS AND THE ANGEL.
B— "When years enough had
passed to make him the father of
a good-sized family, received a visit
from Dr. —, a specially congenial
member of the old seminary class.
The visitor, a young man, was
the rather early gray hairs of his
visitor, seemed to have touched the
spirit of former days, and, like
young old boys, as they were, the
two could not wait for letters to be
completed the next morning, but
began an old-time run of jokes and
nonsense through the bolted door
that separated them. This went on
unsuccessfully, until at last it struck
B—'s youngest, peacefully wait-
ing in his term in his cradle, as a
Prussian and disorderly proceed-
ing, and he began to signify his
disapproval by an outcry that no
parental effort could subdue.
"What's the matter with the
baby?" asked Dr. — at last, his
patience under the interruption be-
ginning to give way.
"Oh, I don't know drawn B—;
I suppose, like Paul, he hears a
voice but sees no man. No prob-
ably more like Balaam."

"Ah," retorted Dr. —, "he sees
the ass, but doesn't see the angel."
The laughter inside that room left
the baby free to come in on any
key he pleased for some indefinite
time following. —Editor's Drawer
in Harper's Magazine.

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small of trouble, and with
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small of death, and with
small of hell, and with
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small of brimstone, and with
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small of resin, and with
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