

THE EVENING NEWS

VOL. XII.

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THE EVENING NEWS

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.
EXTRA SESSION.
SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 2.—

Blaine gave notice of the following amendment
proposed to be offered by him to
McDonald's resolution:

Resolved,

That inasmuch as the
third, sixth and eighth congressional
districts of Georgia, sixth and
eighth districts of Mississippi, east
at the last election an aggregate
vote of only 39,751, almost entirely
for the candidates of the democratic
party, and inasmuch as at the pre-
ceding election in 1870, candidates
of the republican party in these
districts received an aggregate vote
of 59,793. The said committee is
instructed to inquire whether,
within these districts, or in any of
them, there was fraud or any un-
due influence practiced against the
citizens at the late election, or
whether the said districts are entitled
to vote for any citizen of the United
States who are also citizens of
States respectively named herein,
and that in making such inquiry,
the committee shall have the right
to send for persons and papers.

Edmunds called the attention

of the chairman of the committee on
alleged frauds in the late elections
(Wallace) to the publication by the
committee of a small pamphlet,
called Number three, part of which
relates to transactions alleged to
have taken place at the election in
Bennington, Vermont, in 1870.

Edmunds urged the committee

to investigate the mat-
ters alleged in that paper, because
if they were true, some one ought
to be punished for misconduct. He
also wished to call the attention of
the Senate to the way adopted
by the committee in putting the
Bennington case in print, so as to
be readily mistaken for estab-
lished facts, what were really only
charges. He thought this was an
unfair way to enlighten the
public judgment or seek after truth.

If anybody wanted to get up

a dishonest political campaign, and
claim on the people the name of
reform, the Bennington case would
be a fine example to follow. The
committee, he said, had been
marked on the other side, as its
proceedings, and the committee
made to the committee, which
had never been investigated, and
which were entirely un-
founded, and then have favorable
newspapers all over the country
claiming that the committee had
found the Bennington case to be
a case of fraud.

Wallace said when the committee

on the alleged frauds charged
at the Bennington election, the
committee found certain
documents and papers which had
been taken from the Bennington
case, and which were entirely
unfounded, and then have favorable
newspapers all over the country
claiming that the committee had
found the Bennington case to be
a case of fraud.

Edmunds said his point was

that the documents were, in fact,
printed for public distribution. I
want to know whether the commit-
tee had proper and customary
reasons for the use of the com-
mittee.

Wallace said the same practice

had been followed in the case of
the Bennington case, and the com-
mittee had proper and customary
reasons for the use of the com-
mittee.

Edmunds said he had

probable for publication, if he had
not made a motion for it, for he
never favored any man or party
in the dark than he would a single
man. But if any such proposition
was made, it would be voted down
in the Senate, and a similar motion
made by democratic members in
the committee was also voted
down.

Blaine said if any

"proclamations" had been published in the
interest of the republican party,
they were at least founded on what
had occurred before the committee;
but dispatches that came from
Washington, when the committee
was there, had not been published
by the committee.

Thurman replied that if

there had been such misrepresenta-
tions, the committee would have
investigated them, and he would
open investigations.

Dawes said that as

Thurman was responsible for the
production before the committee of
the document, which was a
forgery, he would like to have that
man explain the source from
which it was obtained.

Edmunds did not know

that he had ever seen the document,
and when asked to produce the evi-
dence bearing on his amendment to
the original resolution appointing
the committee, he responded by
producing a quantity of information,
this among the rest.

The morning hour having

expired, McDonald's resolution went
over. The Senate proceeded to consider
the unfinished business, being the
House bill to amend an act approved
March 4, 1870, making appropriations
for the construction, etc., of
certain works on the great Kan-
sas and Kentucky rivers.

THE PUBLISHED BUSINESS, BEING

the House bill to amend an act approved
March 4, 1870, making appropriations
for the construction, etc., of
certain works on the great Kan-
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The bill authorizes the Secretary

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