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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The dead-lock in the House of Representatives continues, and the chamber is more like a bull ring than a place for the deliberations of statesmen. Such tricks and turbulence as are displayed by Congress are a disgrace to the nation and the age.

In spite of the Civil Rights Act, the Supreme Court of Alabama has decided that the marriage of a white person with one of the negro race, is punishable by imprisonment with hard labor for not less than two nor more than seven years. The court holds that this is not in conflict with that act because no discrimination is made in the penalty in favor of the white or against the colored offender; and we think the court is correct.

M. Edward Andre, in a French magazine, shows that the native home of the now omnipresent and necessary potato is in the Andes in South America. He first found it growing wild on the summit of Quindio, near the volcano of Tolima, at a height of 11,000 feet, in latitude 4 deg. 30 sec. north. He next found it at 6,200 feet high in the Cauca, in latitude 1 deg. 30 sec. north, in May, 1877. It was growing as a handsome vine, supporting itself on the neighboring trees, and bearing magnificent flowers of a deep purple. The French scientist also found it in the Andean mountains and on the island of San Lorenzo, near Callao.

Salicylic acid, which is said to be a sovereign remedy for rheumatism, is useful for many things. A teaspoonful to the quart of water in which meat is boiled, will prevent the unpleasant odor common in cooking; by rubbing it into the fat and on the bones meat can be kept in hot weather for several days without spoiling. Half a teaspoonful to the quart of milk will keep it without injury to the cream for 30 hours. "Strong" butter worked over in water containing the acid will remain sweet much longer for being wrapped in cloths saturated with the acid. Cakes and meats which have become impure can be cleansed and deprived of unpleasant odor by being washed with a strong solution of the acid.

Harper's Magazine for June contains: Along the South Shore, with thirteen illustrations; Dutch Palace, with thirty illustrations; The Battle of Monmouth Court House, with fifteen illustrations; Telephus versus Mentor, with one illustration; The Drink Water House, with three illustrations; An American Recluse, with five illustrations; Holopland, the Enchanted Isle, with eight illustrations; Maelock of Dare, with one illustration; Hugh Latimer, the Return of the Native; The Poetry of Indiana; In a Storm; Music in New York Thirty Years Ago; Greta's Boy; How shall our Boys be fitted for the Scientific School; A Trio; Fitz-Greene Halleck and the Village Belle; Captain Queens in the Market; Rural Literature; A Manufactured Comet; Song of the Clay; Editor's Easy Chair; Editor's Literary Record; Editor's Scientific Record; Editor's Historical Record; and Editor's drawer. The illustrations are very fine, and art, music, literature, religious biography, fiction, poetry and national history are represented in this valuable magazine. Published by Harper Brothers, New York, for sale by James Dwyer, Salt Lake.

## RICE AS A PROSELYTER.

Bishop Caldwell, of the Episcopal Church, who is proselyting in India, reports that no less than 10,000 natives east of Tinnevely have sent in applications for baptism. He says "village after village is laying aside its heathenism, and seeking admission into the fold of Christ." He asks for ten more clergymen and seventy catechists from the society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts.

In canvassing the causes for these wholesale conversions, it is suggested that the Bishop's four tours among the natives, and the assistance rendered from England during the famine, are the chief reasons for these additions to the church. The latter is probably the chief proselyting agency among the natives. At ordinary times, converts can be obtained in proportion to the amount of ecclesiastical revenue the missionaries have to distribute. And a convert to the Methodist creed can be brought over to the Baptist faith, or vice versa, for a simple raising of the daily mission of rice donated by the minister.

"Mormon" missionaries, while laboring in British India, were beset by "Christian" natives for an increase of the allowance received from other proselyters, supplemented with promises to join the "Mormon" Church for such considerations.

If the inducements prevail among the heathen of India in seasons of plenty, how much stronger would they appeal to their hearts or stomachs, in times of famine? We have no doubt that, on investigation, it will be found that hunger rather than piety has moved Bishop Caldwell's 10,000 towards the "baptismal" font. And should the Church supply of missions fail, or abundant harvests succeed the dearth which has wrought so much misery and change of creed, that more, if not all of his legions of converts will revert to their natural heathenism. Bismarck is the most powerful religious argument that can be offered to the average East Indian.

## DEATH OF EARL RUSSELL.

The telegraph to-day brings news of the death of the venerable English Peer, Earl Russell. He departed this morning at the ripe age of nearly eighty years. Earl Russell, or as he is more familiarly known, Lord John Russell, was the third son of John, sixth Duke of Bedford, and was born in Mayfair, London, August 18th, 1792. He was educated at Westminster, and afterwards at the University of Edinburgh. In 1813 he was elected member of Parliament from Tavistock, a "pocket borough" of the Bedford family. He became a prominent advocate of the Whig party, and gained celebrity for his eloquent speeches on foreign treaties, the income tax, and the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act. He afterwards became the chief spirit in the movement for Parliamentary Reform, and, in continuing for the disfranchisement of four "rotten boroughs," lost his seat for the county of Huntingdon. But the borough of Bandon in Ireland returned Lord John to Parliament, and he labored assiduously, and finally with success, for the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts, and in favor of the Catholic Relief Bill.

In 1832 he had the satisfaction of seeing his reform bill pass both Houses, and he thereupon occupied prominent positions in the government. Under the Melbourne administration, which succeeded to power in 1834, he was Home Secretary and afterwards Colonial Secretary, continuing in office till 1841, when Sir Robert Peel became Prime Minister, and Lord John Russell led the opposition for five years. He then succeeded to the Premiership, but did not shine so brightly at the head of the government as when occupying a subordinate position. He lacked decision and that boldness of character which distinguished Lord Palmerston, his colleague, who succeeded from him, so he yielded the reins of power and seals of office to Lord Derby in 1852.

In 1856 he accepted the position of Colonial Secretary under Lord Palmerston, and represented Great Britain at the Vienna conference. In 1859 under the same Premier he acted as Foreign Minister, and was prominent in urging many important measures, among which were protests against Russian cruelty to the Poles, and German aggression on Denmark, and the neutrality of England in our civil war.

On the 26th of July, 1861, he was raised to the peerage under the title of Earl Russell, and on the death of Lord Palmerston in 1865 again became Premier of England, having for his colleague the able and eloquent Gladstone. But they were defeated in 1866 over a new reform bill, and Earl Russell resigned. Since that time he has occupied an independent position in the House of Lords, but always laboring in the Liberal interest.

He was twice married; to Adelaide, widow of Lord Ribblesdale in 1835, and in 1841 to Lady Frances Anne, daughter of the Earl of Minto. In addition to his labors as a statesman he has done much literary work and has published several books and essays, exhibiting great versatility as an author. He was of small stature but dignified appearance, and was an able representative of the illustrious Bedford family, and of the Russell whose names in history have always been associated with advanced and liberal measures, and exhibiting great versatility as an author.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

## TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 17.—On motion of Sparks, the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bills were concurred in.

The House voted yesterday on a standing vote the Speaker announced the result to be 22 in the affirmative, none in the negative, and the bill was passed.

The Speaker appointed Hale and Potter to take their places as tellers.

At the conclusion of the voting, Hale reported to be in the affirmative 22, negative none.

Potter, who reported to be in the negative, was appointed to take the responsibility of that decision.

Let it be distinctly understood that the House is not to be divided whether he will vote or not.

Speaker—The gentleman from New York cannot report anything but what the tellers agree upon. I make that point that neither of the tellers can report except what is agreed upon by both.

Hale—Let me state how I am situated. I was appointed by the House in order, in conjunction with the gentleman from New York, to take the responsibility of that decision.

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and I did the same with him in the negative. I reported him as reported me. There can be no dispute about the fact that he was a teller. He says he did not vote. Mr. Hale—Who knows better than I whether I voted or not? Potter—Possibly the House does. Speaker—The gentleman from Maine was appointed teller because he was present. His party friends are constructive about it. The chair accepted the report of the gentleman from New York. Hale—Suppose he had reported me in the affirmative. The gentleman from Maine had not passed between the tellers.

## EASTERN.

## The Dead-Lock in the House.

New York, 17.—The House of Representatives has been deadlocked since the passage of the bill to amend the act relating to the admission of new States into the Union. The bill has been passed by the House, but it has not yet reached the Senate. The House has passed the bill by a vote of 150 to 100. The Senate has not yet acted on it. The House has passed the bill by a vote of 150 to 100. The Senate has not yet acted on it.

## Having a Disastrous Effect.

The Herald's Washington special says: Keyser, Vice President of the B. & O. Railroad was on the floor of the House immediately after adjournment, yesterday, urging the democrats and republicans to combine for the purpose of defeating the bill. He said the bill would have a disastrous effect, that in addition to this the revolutionary movement would encourage the spirit of communism now prevailing in the country.

The Herald's Washington special interviewed Alex. Stephens. The latter said he opposed a one-sided investigation, and would vote against the demand for the previous question in the subject, in regard to which he would not be swayed by party discipline.

## The U. S. Four Per Cent. Bonds.

The syndicate has decided to take the remaining \$15,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 four and a half per cent. bonds covered by its contract with the Secretary of the Treasury. Options for October, November, and December are thus anticipated. A large part of the \$15,000,000 will be sold abroad. It is asserted that the syndicate is discussing the question of entering into a contract with the Secretary of the Treasury for the purchase of \$50,000,000 of four per cent. bonds with the option of taking \$50,000,000 more.

## The Senate Yesterday in the House of Representatives.

CHICAGO, 17.—The Tribune's Washington special regarding the scene when Alexander Stephens wanted to speak in the House yesterday, says: The howling mob behind his rolling chair, for over the revolutionists did not dare to face him, howled him down with cries of "Regular order," and it is even said that those who sat near could hear his cowardly and unbecoming cries. "Make the old man keep his mouth shut." They did not dare to have him open it. Silence for the first time in the House since the death of Mr. Stephens. In his clear, earnest voice, he was heard, privately, to say, "But the time will come when they will be glad to hear me." The significance of that utterance the democratic leaders may soon learn to their dismay. It is asserted that the House will vote to 50 democrats, mostly men from the South, supporters of the Southern policy of the President, who are earnestly opposed to this movement. They say if it had been committed to the democratic caucus this investigation resolution would have been offered. The investigation of the "discovery" of a new northern revolutionist, in the interest of Tilden, have been able to force the party into this movement, know no other. It is by no means certain that they will be bound by the caucus. Alexander M. Stephens is said to have refused the House and said there are 25 men who will vote with him to permit the republicans to have any amendment they may desire, and in view of the great content on the part of the southern democrats, it is not certain that the democrats will be successful in carrying their resolution. It is quite possible the resolution may yet be defeated by democratic votes. Clark, Potter, and Stephens have been successful in transferring the discussion in the republican party to its own. Gen. Ben Butler seems to be in the hope, if the bill can be put upon the investigation committee as a republican. 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