

EVENING NEWS.

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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Wednesday, June 8, 1887.

GOADING THE RECALCITRANTS.

PROMINENT members of the Loyal League are exhibiting a feeling of desperation because many "Liberals" throughout the Territory refuse to take the oath and register.

This is based upon one of two reasons, and in a number of instances both combined. (1) Many of the recalitrants declare that they have been sold out by members of their own clique. (2) Others look upon the oath as an insult and an imposition.

Col. Hollister, the man who has been so much anxious to have movement made with other people's money, and who is the only member of the League to get monthly donations for political purposes, is frantic over the "Liberal" laxity in reference to registration. He undertakes to whirl a political whip over their heads and scourge them into line, as if they were a lot of cowardly groundlings that only need leading to be humbled into a spirit of abject obedience.

Speaking of slackness in regard to registration, with a sarcastic "Want in this but idiotic and contemptible self-stultification." It will be a splendid sight, after this high-flown complacency has been paid, to see a band of men designated as contemptible, idiotic, self-stultified individuals rushing breathlessly with their streaming in the wind, and coat tails projecting rearward, hunting for the registrar that they may emerge from their awful condition to one of intellectual brilliance and self-assured manhood. All that is necessary to produce this evolutionary process is to gaze capaciously, swallow the Hollister high-flown complacency and register.

The climax was capped last night, in the sparsely attended League rally held in the Federal Court House. The speakers were the same political hacks who have been constantly sawing the air during the late crusade. It was the same monotonous anti-Mormon croak of which every good many of the rabidists are getting tired and not a little ashamed. If anything was needed to goad the backsliding "Liberals" into a rash after registration it was furnished last night by J. N. Wilson, who, in a most disgusting way, expressed his opinion of that class of politicians as his own complexion. Should the Loyal League bosses decide to put his idea into practical operation, there appears to be no reason why he should not be appointed to carry it into effect.

AN EXTRA SESSION NEEDED.

TAKING into the Treasury vaults at Washington funds for the contingent requirements of the government amounting to the colossal figure of nearly half a billion dollars, and in addition a steady stream of good money continuously debouching into the coffers of the nation millions more than current expenses or prospective requirements demand. The national debt, with interest added, is much less than the sum of money actually on hand, and under the terms of the debt, which those who are the creditors would not change if they could, this great sum is no more available than if it did not exist, nor is the greater part of the revenue over and above present requirements. Such a state of things is almost as bad as bankruptcy, for the reason that beyond a reserve fund proportioned to the growth and wealth of the country, and never exceeding a certain limit, the nation has no more right to exact of its subjects more than it needs than it has to confiscate their property by any other process, and when it has so much more than it wants that a cumbersome surplus is the result, it has just so much that it has to account to the people for, and how can it be done? It is in vain to say that the money comes along naturally in accordance with the operation of the revenue laws, and that the exact requirements of the government prospectively, if even presently, cannot be gauged with the nicety of an arithmetical problem; to all this sophism the reply will come back—"We don't expect mathematical equations, and we do expect the laws to operate freely and fairly; but, since the laws as they stand take so much more than is required to keep the machinery in motion, all of which is idle to your mind, but which is used to good use, why are not the laws changed? The President urged such changes in his last message, nine out of ten of the President's party are in favor of it, and there are more than enough Republicans willing to concur in the reduction to effect any deficiencies there may be in the Democratic ranks—no why is it not done?"

The theory of taxation can be explained in a very few words. It is a reciprocal obligation, in which one party must provide means for the direct support of the other and therefore the protection of themselves. The payer is part of the government, and has impliedly, as such member, consented to be short of some of his rights and privileges in order that the whole fabric may thereby be cemented and strengthened; among the occupying powers which he makes in order that he may share the profits accruing from united effort, is the right of those he actually or impliedly chooses to make rules and regulations to tax him ratably with others on certain articles of consumption, production, possession and importation, but it has also been understood that no such exact action as that last mentioned shall be made for a greater amount in gross than is needed by the executive of the concern to keep its affairs in proper condition and the whole corporation out of debt if possible. All must yield more when the occasion requires more, as in case of widespread devastation; but this, by parity of construction, means also that none need give up much when the occasion requires less than the prevailing rate of taxation would yield. For instance, if a producer of a certain article is taxed one cent on each hundred pounds thereof to meet certain expenses of the government, and after such tax is collected from all sources, and the sum total is found to be twice as large as is required for the liquidation of all bills payable and all current expenses, it is the duty of the powers that be, as soon as practicable, to reduce the tax to correspond with the requirements, that is, to make it fifty per cent less. Anything above and beyond this is not entitled, and it is properly belongs to the original producer. To put it in a few

words, the people are supposed to pay the government's bills, but not to give it money to hoard or squander. It is this situation that makes the calling of an extra session of Congress by the President an early date so strongly advocated. That he favors it would seem to be evident from the fact that he is so decidedly in sympathy with the movement looking to revenue reform generally and a lightening of the present burden upon the government and the people particularly. The expense of an extra session will not be as great as an evil as the further continuance of the evasions of especially when it is considered that members of Congress get their pay just the same whether they work or not. But what a light the extra session would cast upon a pillar of strength it will add to Cleveland's power! He did all that an Executive can to have them take just such action last winter as it now seems probable they will have to be called together specially to perform. If they had attended to his recommendations more and to things he did not recommend, less, all the expense and bother of an extra session with the acerbity of feeling that is now engendered, would have been obviated.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Kaplanian arrived in London yesterday. The Mexican volcano is a blazing monster.

The right of the New York authorities to suppress pool selling is to be tested. The Shamrock is considered the fastest ship in America.

Several more cases of small-pox have been discovered in Chicago. The apaches are on the war path in southern Arizona.

Severe floods in Pennsylvania have caused serious damage. Ex-Vice President Wheeler's funeral took place yesterday.

The proprietors of the New York Times who sold wine on Sunday last to make a test case, were nominally arrested yesterday.

A cyclone with the same old hen's egg ball, occurred near Jamestown, Dakota, yesterday, damaging property and injuring persons.

Some of the evictors got scalding water poured on them in Bodke yesterday. The work goes steadily on.

The Hottel and the foundations have become irretrievable the destruction and suffering are great and widespread.

The automobile railway accident, in which several persons were injured, took place in Massachusetts yesterday.

The disease at Key West is pronounced acclimating fever, not yellow fever as reported.

The Irish National League at its meeting yesterday in Dublin, implored the tenants to refrain from acts of violence and endorsed Parnell.

Michael Davitt cables John Fitzgerald, President of the League in America, that the tenants are contented every inch of ground and that Davitt is fighting the battle of Ireland.

Parrell has adopted the Gladstone tactics of opposition.

The Honolulu Gazette is making it lively for Kakaia, charging him with bribery and propping up his charges with affidavits.

Notwithstanding the fact that the exposure and the subsequent crimes act, the traffic in children continues in London.

O'Brien continues to receive endorsements. He has another grand reception in New York last night.

The American Medical Association's eighth annual meeting began at Chicago yesterday.

The President's outing is over; he has had a good time. The party leave for Washington tomorrow.

Two Frenchmen fought a duel yesterday; strange to relate, one was slightly injured.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Co.'s business has been largely increased by the sale of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co.'s stock.

Lyman S. Gage married his deceased brother's wife at Denver yesterday.

The government is employing nurses for hospital work at Key West.

Sutton & Co., clipper ship men, protest against the suspension of the long and short haul law in favor of transcontinental lines.

The "officers" yesterday gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 each.

One school professor shot and killed another in Henderson, Ky., yesterday.

Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, in the Commons yesterday, declared that the government would evict with gunboats, if necessary.

Nebraska corn raisers want a 50 cent rate on 100 car loads of corn to the Pacific.

The citizens of Dayton, Ohio, are having a grand national day celebration to-night.

The jury in the Sharp case was completed at noon to-day. Simultaneously, almost, the old man was re-elected to his old position of railway director.

Blaine and family sailed for Europe on the steamer Adriatic to-day.

O'Brien has taken his departure, leaving for Ireland on the Adriatic to-day.

The Mahdi has decided to make no further attacks, as it would only cause English occupation to be prolonged.

Dr. McKenzie's diagnosis of Frederick Garibaldi is satisfactory, and (the Prince) will start for London Saturday.

Garibaldi's grave was decorated yesterday, the anniversary of his death.

Two ambassadors have been dismissed and the editor of the Moscow Gazette reprimanded by Russia for publishing secret documents.

France will not accept of the Anglo-Turkish convention entirely.

The Pennsylvania R. R. are still creating havoc.

A fatal fire damp explosion is reported from Westphalia, Germany.

Deplorable scenes occurred at the evictions in Clare Island, Ireland, to-day; twelve families were unhoused.

The cotton depression in England continues.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. is about to declare a dividend of one per cent.

The Cunard Co. has sent a steamer to Boston for landing an insane passenger.

The Viennese are called upon to aid the sufferers by the Opera Comique fire.

A triple shooting scrape occurred at Moorehead, Ky., yesterday; all killed.

Lawrence Donovan, the jumper, was arrested at Westminster bridge to-day while in the act of jumping into the Thames.

Death and Accidents.

Mr. Willard Carter, a conductor on the U. S. L., well and favorably known in Montpelier, was discovered dead in his room at Foster's hotel to-day last. It appears that the caller had awakened him at 3 a. m. for the purpose of taking out his train. When the train came he found the man was not there, and on going to his room he was discovered lying on the floor, dead. Supposed cause of death, heart disease.

Little Ernest Woolley, the five-year-old son of H. H. Woolley, was killed by a train at Montpelier, May 24, when he was on his way to school. His father, Smith Woolley, was with him when he was killed, and when the train came he was in the arms of his father, who was killed by the train. The train was not stopped, and the body was not recovered. The father was a well-known man in the community, and his death is a great loss.

Brother Huggins, with a serious accident at Hoge and Nibley's saw mill last week. He was cutting a log and having occasion to go behind the table, on which the saw was fixed, he raised his head too soon and it came in contact with the saw. The saw cut in his head exposing the brain in one place. Dr. C. A. Hoover was soon in attendance, and removed about twenty splinters of bone that were driven into the skull. The patient is doing as well as can be expected and it is thought no serious results will follow. Southern Idaho Independent, June 4.

At Jefferson City, Montana, on Sunday night, a man named Perry, a bridge builder, fell from one of the high trestles on the Northern Pacific road, a distance of about fifty feet, breaking an arm, and being otherwise seriously injured.

CITY COUNCIL.

There will be no Fourth of July Celebration.

The City Council met in regular session at 7 o'clock last evening, Mayor Armstrong presiding.

Alma Player and others asked that the water ditches used for emptying the lower part of the sixteenth and nineteenth ward ditches be cleaned out. Referred to the committee on irrigation.

Asper & Murphy asked permission to pile building material in front of 16 First South Street. Granted.

W. B. Douglas asked permission to pile building material on West Temple Street in front of his residence for sixty days. Granted.

John Druce and others stated that First South Street was sprinkled with a hose from Fifth East Street, but owing to the long haul of water necessary, the sprinkling could not be extended farther eastward; they therefore asked that a spill be established on Fifth East, so that the people living as far out as Seventh East—and all were willing to stand the extra expense—might be allowed the sprinkling privileges. Granted.

Dr. Belle Anderson and other residents of Second East, between Second and Third South, drew attention to a neglected and unwholesome condition of the street. They asked that the street be cleaned out and the water be turned on for the purpose. As the previous petition disposed of the matter, it was tabled.

Mr. Templeton stated that the dune crossing the canal at Mr. Templeton's farm needed repairing. Referred to the committee on water works.

Mr. Carquhart and 19 other Scandinavian citizens drew attention to the important matter of having the city published in the *Norwegian Herald*, a paper which had a circulation of 400 in this city among a class who could not read English. Referred to the mayor with power to act.

The widows of the late Joseph Bascett stated that they had formerly paid \$20 per year water license; lately the rate had been raised to \$40, and they were unable to pay. Referred to the committee on water works.

Licensees were granted as follows: Al. Gemmill, Goble, Pitts & Co., Wm. Schade, John Lolla, E. Tette, M. McLaughlin, Trevelia, C. W. Frank Smith, Barnhart & Stahl, Polleeh, B. F. Whitmore, Kentucky Liquor Company, and F. Auer & Murphy, W. A. Thompson, the Fischer Brewing Company, and Z. C. M. Y. Bar.

George S. Cliff and E. J. Pajo were granted assessor's licenses.

Chief Olinger stated that he had received from John Anderson, G. Leinhard and R. H. Nicholson, the legal title to the water works, and he asked for an extension of the water license on A and Fifth Streets, and asking the necessary order for the extension.

The marshal presented his report of expenditures for May, amounting to \$1,000. Referred to the committee on police.

The committee on water works reported favorably on the petition of W. E. Bascett and others, asking an extension of the mains on G Street from Sixth to First Streets, petitioners being the usual three-fourths into the treasury.

The same committee reported favorably on the petition of E. Covey and E. K. Smith, asking for the extension of the water mains on G Street from Sixth to First Streets, petitioners being the usual three-fourths into the treasury.

The committee on irrigation reported that they had found the report of the watermaster to be satisfactory. The special committee appointed to consider the question of a watermaster for the city was also reported on.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Blaine and O'Brien Now on the Briny Deep.

GARIBALDI'S GRAVE DECORATED.

Terrible Havooc Flooded by Pennsylvania Floods.

DEPLORABLE SCENES AT THE EVICTIONS IN CLARE, IRELAND.

THE SHARP JURY COMPLETED—LAWRENCE DONOVAN ARRESTED, ETC.

By Telegrams to the News.

An Eviction.

New York, June 8.—Jas. G. Blaine, wife and daughters sailed for Southampton this morning on the steamer Adriatic, with William O'Brien aboard, also sailed this morning.

Will Not Resign.

Berlin, June 8.—The Straßburger Post denotes semi-officially that Prince von Hohenlohe will resign the governor-generalship of Alsace-Lorraine.

A bill was presented in the Reichstag yesterday by a Prussian municipal appointment in Alsace-Lorraine.

Countess Schickel.

Cairo, June 8.—The Mahdi, at a recent council of war at Omdurman, decided to refrain from making attacks on the frontier because such hostilities would be regarded as a violation of the Egyptian occupation of Egypt.

The Prime's Threat.

Berlin, June 8.—If the result of Dr. Mackenzie's examination of the crown prince's throat is favorable, the prince will start for London on Saturday. From there he will go to the Isle of Wight.

Want the Senate Effective.

Park, June 8.—At a meeting yesterday, the extreme left adopted M. Laborde's proposal to elect the Senate by universal suffrage and it was decided to submit the radical to the radical left with a view to joint action upon it.

The Irish Bill.

London, June 8.—It is expected that the Irish land bill will reach the House of Commons next week and that the publishing secretary of the House will be asked to publish a document of that measure before taking up the final stage of the bill.

Lord Hartington will appear at Manchester on the 24th inst., with reference to Gladstone's proposal for a conference.

Journalistic Troubles.

London,