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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 16.—Eaton, from the committee on foreign affairs reported the following:

Resolved, That the interests of the people of the United States, and the welfare of their government, are so involved in the subject of the construction of a ship canal, and other ways for the transportation of sea going vessels across the Isthmus that the government of the United States, with a frankness which is due all other peoples and governments, hereby assert that it will insist that its consent is a necessary condition precedent to the execution of any such project; and also as to the rules and regulations under which other nations shall participate in the use of such canal or other ways, either in peace or war.

Tabled temporarily and ordered printed.

Allison reported the fortification bill with amendments.

It was resolved to hold a night session after to-day to consider the calendar with limited debate.

Senator Pendleton, in his report to the Senate on the civil service enunciates the principle that while the political party in power has the right and duty of filling the higher official places with persons who represent its principles and policy, and who will conduct the departments in the interest of the party, yet all subordinates should be selected with sole reference to character and fitness. He favors competive examinations, and hopes the spoils system will not prevail.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 16.—The House met at 10 a.m.

The postoffice appropriation bill was referred, and the House went into committee on the river and harbor bill. All amendments increasing appropriations for Chicago were rejected.

Updegraff of Iowa, offered an amendment striking out the appropriation of $25,000 for the Monongahela River. Rejected.

Also an amendment allowing government to regulate tolls over that river.

Also Cox's amendment, that no part of that appropriation should be spent until the secretary was satisfied that tolls are not exacted by private corporations.

On motion of New, an amendment was adopted providing that $50,000 of the money appropriated for the improvement of the Ohio River may be expended in the Indiana chute.

King offered an amendment providing that the work of removing snags shall be prosecuted during the low water season between July and December.

The proposition was objected to by Updegraff, Iowa, on the ground that on the Arkansas River, at least, snag boats could only get up during high water.

The amendment was adopted, being so modified as to leave it to the discretion of the engineers when the work should be done. Many amendments were rejected.

The appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi having been read, Marsh raised a point of order against the clause and proceeded to speak upon it amid a good deal of confusion. The point of order was finally overruled.

After some debate on minor appropriations, the House took a recess till 7.30.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON.

White Deposits at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, 16.—Senator Hereford will to-morrow introduce a bill providing that all moneys paid to government by the Pacific railroads, under the acts of Congress of 1862 and 1864, for their construction, shall be distributed and paid to the various States and Territories and District of Columbia, as fast as received, to be applied by them to education, the distribution to be in proportion to population.

The apportionment bill will probably pass with the number of Representatives fixed at 307. The House is disposed to this number, and the committee will not, it is believed, oppose the House when the bill comes up again for discussion. At 307 California, Iowa and Michigan gain one representative each, Kansas gains three and Minnesota and Nebraska two each, making a gain of ten in the Northern States. Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and west Virginia gain one each, and Texas gains four, making a gain of nine in the Southern States, and Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York lose one each. It is curious that the number 307 is more favorable to New York than any number intermediate between that and the present. At 294 and up to 308 New York would lose three representatives, and from 308 to 306 the State would loose two.

Leading republicans say there is no longer any doubt as to the position of Senator Mahone and he will vote with republicans to organize the Senate. He has written a republican Senator to select him a seat, and one has been chosen for him on the republican side of the chamber. He repudiates the action of the Democrats in assigning him a seat on their side.

The appointment is confirmed of Joseph Masterson, of New York, Indian agent of the Nevada agency.

Secretary Evarts having received from the French government an invitation for the government to take part in the monetary conference at Paris the present year, visited the Capitol this afternoon and had an interview upon the subject with Representatives Kelly, Springer and others with a view to having some action taken before the adjournment of Congress. Evarts went before the committee on appropriations and presented an estimate of the probable expense to be incurred by this government if it takes part in the monetary conference, and urged the committee to insert the necessary item of appropriation in the sundry bill.

Representative Kelly received a letter from H. V. Cruinschi, dated Paris, giving an account of the action of the French government and urging co-operation on the part of the United States. The letter was accompanied by a pamphlet on the subject of bi-metallism placed at 15½ to 1, which is claimed was a most favorable ratio to the interests of the commercial

Union against our people and their representatives in Parliament, two courses appeared open to us. The first is that the Irish members should retire in a body from the House of Commons and announce to their constituents that the constitutional weapon or parliamentary representation had been snatched from their hands, and that there was nothing but a sullen acquiescence or an appeal to force in opposition to the force which had been used against us. The second and only other alternative appeared to be that we should steadfastly labor on, deepening the lines and widening the area of our agitation, appealing to the great masses of the population of England and Scotland, who are much less represented in the House of Commons than the masses in Ireland; appealing, I say, against the terrorism and shopocracy which dominated in Parliament, to the working men and agricultural laborers of Britain, who surely have no interest in the misgovernment and persecution of Ireland. I have dismissed the first of these courses from consideration, but the second alternative presents to us many elements of hope in ultimate success. I have said that Parliament is at present governed by the landlords, manufacturers and shopkeepers of Great Britain. At election time springs are set in motion by the wire-pullers of the two political parties, and the masses of electors are driven to the polling booths to register the decrees of some caucus, with place and power, and not the good of the people, as its object. Public opinion in England is also deliberately and systematically perverted in regard to Ireland; but vigorous agitation in England and Scotland would change all this. The near approach of household suffrage in counties is a practical certainty. Before the next general election it will sound the doom of the English land system, and the starting of workingmen or agricultural laborer candidates in every British constituency would soon bring the House of Commons and radicalism to its sense. The junction between the English democracy and Irish nationalism upon the basis of Ireland's right to make her own laws, the overthrow of terrorism in both countries and the enfranchisement of labor from the crushing taxes for the maintenance of standing armies and navies, would prove irresistible. It would terminate the strife of centuries and secure lasting friendship based on mutual interest and confidence between the two nations. I would say in conclusion, that there is nothing in the recent events, or the coming measure of coercion, to compel the Irish people to modify in the slightest degree, their action of open and passive resistance. All coercion directed against the nation must work, rather by intimidation than by its enforcement since, from the nature of the case, it can only be persons out of the vast number intended to terrorize. Government will rely very much upon the intimidation produced by the first arrests, but if the gaps are at once filled up and the ranks closed, in all probability no second attempt will be made to break them. I have noticed that a proposition has been made to supply the place of the present open organization by secret committees. I could not approve such a course, and for many reasons; nor do I think it would have the slightest chance of success. The Land League is not engaged in an illegal enterprise, and it is a matter of notoriety that the special jury of the City of Dublin, after careful investigation extending over many days, by a majority of ten to two, declared the organization perfectly legal and constitutional. I do not believe the arrests will be numerous, although probably a widespread system of terrorism, by means of warnings conveyed to individuals through the police, will be adopted. Disregard these threats, let no man leave his post. Continue your organization just as before, and have others ready to take the place of those who may be arrested. By this policy of passive endurance the Irish people will command the respect of the world and will prove themselves worthy of freedom. To the tenant farmers I would say, theirs is now a position of great responsibility. Upon their actions during the next few months probably depends the future of Ireland. For a generation great exertions have been made for them. The sympathies of America have been enlisted, and practical help is coming in from that country. Michael Davitt has manfully returned to face the horrors of penal servitude, and many others, in the very heart of Ireland, are willing to face imprisonment for their sake. The tenant farmers are not called upon to make a great sacrifice or run much risk themselves. They are asked simply to refuse to pay unjust rents and refuse to take farms from which others have been evicted for such refusal. If they collapse and start back at the first pressure, they will show themselves unworthy all that has been done for them during the past 18 months. They will prove to the world that they were fit only for the lot of slavery which has been theirs, and that oppression and tyranny should be their normal condition. If, on the other hand, they remember our precepts and bear themselves as men, willing to suffer a little for the good of all, they will make for themselves a name in Irish history, and their children may speak proudly of them as the precursors of Irish liberty. I have every confidence that they will be staunch, and that the spirit which has been created here will survive every persecution and outlive temporary coercion. The honor of Ireland is in the keeping of her 600,000 tenant farmers, and I ask them to preserve the union organizations which have already gained such great results. If they do this, and persist in their refusal to pay unjust rents and take farms from which others have been forced unjustly, a brilliant victory and the peace and prosperity of our country will be their near and certain victory.

I am, gentlemen, yours faithfully,
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The weekly clearing house statement shows general gains.

Over twenty inches of ice in the harbors and bays of New York.

Grant thinks the International Exhibition will be a great success.

The greenback state convention at Lansing, Mich., is poorly attended.

Price's Palace Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., burned on Wednesday. It cost $80,000.

Nominated by the President for major and paymaster U. S. A.

One man was killed and four wounded by a boiler explosion at Saginaw, Mich., on Wednesday.

W. Matthews was instantly killed at Leadville on Wednesday by the breaking of a saw in a saw mill.

Charles Ellis has been found guilty of murder in the first degree at St. Louis. He killed Mark Sanders.

The House committee to attend the funeral of Fernando Wood has left for Pittsburg to meet the remains.

The greenbackers are working hard for the purpose of holding the balance of power in the next House.

If the strike of the colliers of South Yorkshire lasts another fortnight it will affect 20,000 men. The greatest destitution prevails.

The existing vacancies in the army retired list will not be filled by President Hayes, but are to be left for President Garfield to try his hand on.

Three children were fatally burned at Danielsonville, Conn., by pouring kerosene on the fire, and the mother was seriously injured in trying to save their lives.

The republicans lack one of the number necessary to organize the next House of Representatives. The greenbackers will force the democrats to join them.

In the House of Lords, Beaconsfield expressed the opinion that danger might arise from negotiations with Boers against whom the Government is not yet successful in war.

Senator Conkling arrived at Mentor this afternoon, and was warmly received at Garfield's house, and had several hours' confidential talk. He took the midnight train for the east.

It is reported that an attempt made to ignite a large dynamite mine under the wall of the Beggars Bush barracks, Ireland, last night, was frusterated by a chance person passing.

A Turk murdered a Christian in Beyrout, and a number of Christians left the town and went to their villages, where they were met by the Turks and 10 persons were killed in the fight which ensued.

The British Cabinet met yesterday on a somewhat hasty summons, to consider the proposals for the negotiation from the Boers. Though the proposals are vague, they are nevertheless regarded by the Government as offering a starting point.

Wm. Eppelshermer, civil engineer, of Chicago, who laid two railway chain cables in San Francisco, is preparing estimates at Cincinnati for one of the suburban lines, and will go to Chicago to hold a consultation.

Small-pox is raging in Calliope, Ia.; 16 cases. Rufus Stone, a prominent citizen has lain unburied since Saturday. Nobody will bury him, and nurses are not obtainable at $5 a day. This is a little village 43 miles from Sioux City.

Paddy Ryan, arrested in Albany, and under charge of a policeman for fighting Joe Goss in West Virginia last summer, was rescued by his friends in a saloon, whither he had asked the officer to allow him to go to arrange some business matters.

Emperor Williams' speech contains an important appeal to the working classes, which is expected to influence the elections probably to be held June next. He says the remedy for socialist excuses must be sought in a positive attempt to promote the welfare of the laboring classes.

Senator Eaton intends moving the discharge of the committee on foreign affairs from all consideration of the subject of inter-oceanic canals and railways and will press the resolution in favor of the right of the United States Government to maintain the control of the Isthmus canal and similar works.

Parnell Writes

A Letter from Paris to the Irish Land League.

PARIS, 16.—In response to a request from the Land League, that he visit America, Parnell has sent the following to be read at the Dublin meeting to-day:

PARIS, Feb. 13, 1881.

To the Irish National Land League:

Gentlemen.—I have been honored by the receipt of the resolution adopted at your meeting of the 8th, requesting me to proceed at once to America, with the object of securing the sympathy of the American people and the co-operation of the Irish nation there. After a full and grave consideration of your resolution, and after due consultation with friends whose opinions are worthy of consideration, I have decided that it is my duty to remain in Ireland and in Parliament, during the present crisis, and for reasons which I will shortly detail to you. Our movement in America, although of great importance and capable of immense development, depends entirely on the stand made in Ireland. If we are worthy the occasion here, the American people and Irish nation in America will give us a proportionate sympathy and practical help. If the spirit and courage of our people at home be maintained, the resources of the whole Irish race abroad will be at our disposal, while if there is the slightest flinching in Ireland it will produce disastrous results in America. Nor do I agree with you that for the remainder of the session very little is to be expected from parliamentary action. The expelled Irish members have almost unanimously decided to remain in their places and offer every resistance which the forms of the House of Commons will permit, to the passage of the coercion and arrear bills. In this resolution I fully concur. The result of the renewed exertions of the party since the *coup d' etat*, and the adoption of the gagging resolution has been so far most encouraging. Moreover, it would be cowardly for me to leave my sanity to the uphill work entailed upon them, and I think I can be of some service during the passage of the land bill, in pointing out in what respects it may fall short of the settlement of the land question, should it fail to offer an adequate solution. The government will be compelled to introduce a supplemental bill, and the opportunity will then arise for the introduction of the compensation

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