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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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LAST NIGHT'S NEWS

Gov. Hill Appoints Fred. Grant to an Office.

GOULD A WITNESS IN THE R. R. INVESTIGATION.

Carnegie Too Much an American for the Jubilee.

REPORT THAT GLADSTONE MAY VISIT US.

TRYING TO ESTABLISH UNIFORM RATES—BASEBALL, ETC.

By Telegraph to the News.]

Fred. Grant Gets an Office.

ALBANY, May 17.—Governor Hill today sent the name of Col. Fred. Grant to the senate for quarantine commissioner.

No Cabinet.

PARIS, May 17.—The resignation of the cabinet has been accepted.

The Swan Bros. Failure.

DENVER, May 17.—Cheyenne special to the *Republican*: The suspension of the Swan Brothers yesterday has not occasioned any failures among other Wyoming stockmen or financial institutions. The failure is not regarded here as being due to any alarming conditions of the cattle business, and it is generally thought that it will have little if any damaging effects.

JAY GOULD.

The Fire of Examination Excites Him.

NEW YORK, May 17.—In the Pacific Railway investigation to-day the well known broker John Pondir was on the stand. Pondir went over the old story of the Credit Mobelier and took occasion to vindicate Oakes Ames, saying he was an honorable man, and was killed by the infamous stories told concerning him. He attempted to show the connection of Blaine with the Credit Mobelier. He said that when Tom Scott was elected president of the Union Pacific, Scott told witness that he had 62 bonds which belonged to Blaine, which the Union Pacific would have to pay.

JAY GOULD

was next placed on the stand and gave at length the history of his connection with the Union Pacific.

Gould said his books containing accounts of all the transactions were at the service of the commission. When the pool agreement of 1878 was exhibited, he recalled the facts of its existence and acknowledged signing for over three million dollars securities His books would show what he paid for them; they were entered at thirty. The only way he saw out of the difficulty was to take the mass of sureties in one man's hands and issue consolidated mortgage bonds as a preliminary step to placing the property on its feet. He agreed to accept thirty for his part of the securities. A good many thought that

PRICE TOO LOW.

The unstamped bonds were a better lien than the stamped, and their value was fixed at fifty. It was soon demonstrated that this pool agreement would not carry, and a consolidated mortgage was determined upon, between April, 1878, and May, 1879. The object of the consolidated mortgage was to consolidate the heterogeneous mass of securities under one uniform security. Most of the bonds were held by Ames and himself. He thought 30 cents was a fair price for his two million dollars stamped income bonds, and that was the price he took for all he had in the pool. At the time of the consolidation he owned 40,300 shares of Union Pacific, worth 93½, and 27,000 worth 98. Later, it was

IMMENSELY VALUABLE

property, but had been badly managed. He presumed the reason he bought the income bonds was because they were on the eastern end of the road, its valuable portion. He bought of Amsterdam people, and paid for two million dollars worth of Denver Pacific bonds; he believed the price paid was 74, at which price he sold them to Mr. Sage. The roads east from Omaha forcing the Union Pacific to pro rate, it was found necessary to get out by the Hannibal & St. Joseph and the Wabash & Southern roads, so as to prevent this; that's what made these acquisitions desirable to the Union Pacific.

In addition to the stock he held at the time of

THE CONSOLIDATION,

Gould said he owned six per cent. consolidated bonds of the Kansas Pacific to the amount of $2,000,000, and Union Pacific collateral sixes in the sum of $1,000,000. On the 1st of January, 1879, he owned 170,003 shares of Union Pacific stock. A little more than a year later he was clear on the books of the Union Pacific railroads.

There was a law in Massachusetts which allowed anybody who had any claim against a railroad to attach its stock. He put it out of his name because a claim had been trumped up and his stock was to be attached and destroyed, as the collateral was transferred to him after the consolidation.

Gould says on the Supreme Court's decision on the

THURMAN BILL,

he made up his mind he had better have several thousand stockholders. It was for his interest to put the stock out, as the consolidation had advanced its value twenty points. While Gen. Dodge and Sol. Humphreys were engaged in ascertaining the proper basis for consolidation, witness purchased Missouri Pacific, in order to protect the Kansas Pacific, and became averse to consolidation. He offered his check for $1,000,000 if they would not ask him to consent to this consolidation. They kept witness in his office until he had signed a paper agreeing to carry the consolidation through. He thought this paper was now in Boston. That he was to be made

A DIRECTOR

in the new company was determined upon at the time he signed the paper. It was desirable to put in Denver Pacific stock, of which he held one million dollar's worth, bought at ten cents. Witness told Holmes if he could get an order of court releasing him he would put it in as more than it was worth, $500,000. The trustees would get nothing if this stock had not been released, for the bonds would have been foreclosed and the stock could not go on into the consolidation. What witness did in the matter was the best possible thing for the trust, and he was willing to stand by his action.

In answer to Commissioner Anderson's searching question regarding the handling of the Denver Pacific stock trust, Gould replied vigorously, gesticulating violently. He seemed

GREATLY INCENSED

at the imputation of a dishonorable deal between Sage and himself and the reference to this trust.

Adjourned.

No Jubilee for Him.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The following letter has created quite a sensation among the anglomaniacs in this city. Andrew Carnegie having been requested to attend a preliminary meeting called to contribute to the fund for the proposed celebration of the

QUEEN'S JUBILEE

in New York, addressed the following reply to the treasurer of the fund:

John Paton, Banker, Bouchwelt, Isle of Wight:

May 5th, 1887.

MY DEAR SIR:—There are several reasons why I cannot subscribe to or sympathize with the proposed jubilee.

First—I am an American citizen and a very staunch republican American, who regards the monarchial idea as inconsistent with and insulting to his manhood. I should stultify myself were I to celebrate the reign of any hereditary ruler—"I was born as free as Cæsar."

Second—I am at a loss to see what naturalized citizens have to do with celebrating the reign of any sovereign monarch. If they are not

LOYAL REPUBLICANS

and true to the land of their adoption, it is open to them at all times to leave its shores and find a home elsewhere. The republic deserves to be served by citizens true to the fundamental idea on which her political institutions are based. I infer that this view is shared by the most distinguished gentlemen of New York who, like myself, were born subjects of a monarchy. For I observe with satisfaction that your committee has been compelled to select a Canadian as president and also as chief orator, eminent and justly honored men, but still quite foreign to New York and to America. A New York demonstration presided over and also addressed by

IMPORTED CANADIANS

will be quite unique in its way, but will in no sense represent New York. I rejoice that no New York men of position could be found who could so far forget themselves as to appear on republican soil as eulogists of a monarchy. To such of my fellow countrymen as see proper to enjoy the blessing of a residence in America I venture to suggest that the canons of good taste, not less than the gratitude to the republicans, to whose hospitality they are indebted for so many favors, should lead them to hesitate before parading and forcing upon the knowledge of their perhaps too generous host that their first allegiance is to a

FOREIGN RULER,

and their preference for political institutions vitally opposed to those of the land in which they live. In conclusion, my dear Paton, if our fellow countrymen must celebrate something, let me suggest to them that the proper day for a political demonstration in New York is the Fourth of July and on that day let them pray that the day is not far distant when our less favored countrymen at home shall share with us the blessings of institutions founded upon the political equality of citizens, the day when hereditary privileges will be unknown and when a government of the people, by the people and for the people will be the watchword of English-speaking men throughout the world.

Sincerely yours,
ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Gladstone to Visit Us.

LINCOLN, May 17.—The following message was sent to-day by President Fitzgerald to the Irish National League of America to Gladstone:

Lincoln, May 17, 1887.

Right. Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, House of Commons, London:

Learning from London cable dispatches that there is a possibility of your visiting America during the coming autumn, I hasten, as president of the Irish National League of America, to tender you the respectful and cordial hospitality of that body, with the warm-hearted greeting of 15,000,000 of Irish-Americans, and as an American citizen to assure you of such a welcome from the great freedom-loving people of this land as has never before been accorded to any visitor to our shores.

(Signed) JOHN FITZGERALD,
President I. N. L. A.

Baseball.

AT CINCINNATI.

Brooklyn	11	Cincinnati	10

AT LOUISVILLE.

Baltimore	16	Louisville	11

AT NEW YORK.

New York	26	Indianapolis	6

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington	14	Chicago	6

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia	10	Detroit	19

AT CLEVELAND.

No game; rain.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis	3	Athletics	4

AT BOSTON.

Boston	11	Pittsburg	9

Uniform Rates Wanted.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Officials of the transcontinental railroads held a meeting to-day for the purpose of agreeing upon a tariff schedule. A unanimous vote has been recorded in favor of the contemplated transcontinental association and now nothing remains but a uniform system of charges.

This includes both freight and passenger rates, and absolutely abolishes any future indiscriminate cutting of rates over western roads. The agreement provides that one company cannot make a reduction unless the rest do likewise.

SANPETE STAKE CONFERENCE

Editor Deseret News:

The regular quarterly conference of the Sanpete Stake was held on May 14 and 15, 1887, President Canute Peterson presiding.

There were present on the stand, the Presidency of the Stake, High Councilors, a fair representation of the Bishops of the several wards, and others. Four meetings were held of the conference proper, and a Priesthood meeting on Saturday evening.

The speakers during conference were Presidents Canute Peterson, Henry Beal and J. B. Maiben, Elders Edward Cliff and Andrew Peterson, returned missionaries, Bishops James A. Allred, W. S. Seely, W. T. Reid, Elders J. F. Allred and A. H. Lund. Much instruction and counsel was given to the Saints, suited to the times and the circumstances surrounding them, and the labors and duties devolving upon them.

The statistical and Sunday school report and financial report of Temple were read.

The statistical report gave 18 marriages, 118 births, 122 children blessed, 60 members received, 50 members removed, 4 new members baptized, 34 children baptized, 9 excommunicated, 54 deaths, 156 drawing support, and an increase of 87 members during the quarter.

The general Stake and local authorities were presented by President Maiben and all sustained by unanimous vote of the conference.

As alternate High Councilors the following were sustained: Ezra Shomaker, Andrew Peterson, Canute W. Peterson and Andrew Thomson, Jr.

Home Missionaries.—Cyrus H. Wheelock, Samuel Bills, Warren C. Snow, John Reddington, Niel C. Christensen, Sanford Allred, Peter Larson, Lewis Anderson, Mads P. Somerson, Jonathan Midgley, Henry D. Gardner and William D. Candland.

President Maiben gave notice for Sabbath School jubilees to be held as follows:

Mount Pleasant, Wednesday, June 22d; Moroni, Thursday, June 23d; Gunnison, Tuesday, June 28th; Manti, Thursday, June 30th.

The Conference was exceedingly well attended, a great number of the people being unable to gain admittance. An excellent spirit prevailed at each meeting.

Conference adjourned for three months.

GEORGE TAYLOR,
Clerk.

The annual product of the silver mines of North America is estimated to be $85,000,000. Their total product has amounted to $4,885,000,000 [more than one-third the entire product of the world, from the earliest times to the present day.

THE BOLD EDITOR

His Enthusiastic Entry Into Toronto.

PANDEMONIUM AT LARGE FOR A WHILE.

Cheers and Applause Mingled with Hisses and Groans.

O'BRIEN THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

[Last Night's Telegram to the News.]

TORONTO, May 17.—The Rasin House is only a few blocks away, and as the party drove there the crowd increased and the enthusiasm grew greater. The spacious rotunda of the hotel was one mass of humanity. To reach his room was impossible; to register was impossible; so O'Brien was hoisted on the shoulders of strong men and carried to the broad staircase, and there, amid intense excitement, was presented with an address by D. P. Cahill, secretary of the local branch of the National League. During Mr. O'Brien's reply there were frequent attempts at interruption by several of the crowd cooing, but as before an overwhelming majority were O'Brienites and their cheers sounded like a chorus.

Never in the worst days of the Belfast disorders was a scene of more

DISGRACEFUL ROWDYISM

exhibited than that shown this afternoon in Queen's Park, when a crowd of Toronto Orangemen attempted to storm the platform, and failing in that, to choke off all possibility of Mr. O'Brien being heard by keeping up a continual din, groaning, hissing and cries of "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia." It was 4 o'clock when the crowd had about fully collected, and it then seemed fair to set the lumber present at 15,000, although the people kept pouring in in such floods from all quarters after the meeting had begun, that there were times when 20,000 per sons would not be an over-estimate. Many of the banks of the city were closed, and the students in the University were let loose. Many of these, with crowds of desperate-looking roughs, whose only glory in life seems to be a

ROW OR RIOT,

were organized in a compact band and excited but little suspicion, because they said never a word until their time came. The first demonstration came from a solitary man at the left hand side of the platform, who stood on the stump of a tree and then began groaning at the meeting and at those on the platform as though his life depended on the effort. Near him was a woman waving a green bough in her hand, and no sooner had she seen the obstreperous Orangeman than she ran the butt of the twig down his throat, which effectively choked off the disturber, amid a roar of applause from the crowd and cries of "God save Ireland!" A

RUSH WAS MADE

for the woman, but she was among friends and the surging wave of thousands drove back her would-be assailants.

At this moment, Mr. O'Brien arrived at the park in a carriage. One hundred and fifty policeman, in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Grassell, were scattered through the crowd in files; Sergeant Seymour was in charge of a squad of mounted men, and when the disturbance and attempted breaking up of the meeting took place, they most determinedly took their place and remained there from the beginning to the end of both Mr. O'Brien's and Mr. Kilbride's speeches. The policemen quietly folded their arms and said not a word. In all, the disturbers did not number more than

SIXTY PERSONS,

and many of them were armed with sticks. The sycamore trees in front of the platform were taken possession of by a crowd of young roughs, who hissed out and into the speaker's faces during the greater part of the time, until after a while a few men among the nationalists caught hold of the trees and shook the disturbers to the ground.

With Mr. O'Brien's introduction began the most terrific groaning, hissing, cheering and hoarse shouts that the day had so far witnessed. Removing his hat with the utmost coolness, O'Brien surveyed the vast sea of faces before him for a moment. He began amidst the din and uproar to

SPEAK AS FOLLOWS:

Men of Toronto: (Cries of "God save the Queen!" "Hurrah for Lansdowne!" groans and immense cheering.) That cheer of yours will ring around the world to-day. (Cheers and hisses), and all the local talent of Lord Lansdowne's friends cannot drown it. We are used to this sort of thing in the British Parliament."

[Loud cheers and a voice: "Humph for O'Brien!" followed by tremendous cheers and groaning. Here an Orangeman drew forth a heavy stick and hit a man with it, knocking him down. Then there was a rush caused by the prancing of the horses of the mounted policemen, and the crowd scattered in all directions, many persons rushing for the big heaps of bricks which were piled up in a field close by. They came again, whether with bricks or not did not immediately appear.]

MR. O'BRIEN CONTINUED:

"I am glad to see that although Lansdowne has nothing to say himself, he has friends who are able to say something, God help us! [Derisive laughter, cheers and groans.] We came to Canada to demand an answer from either Lord Lansdowne or his friends. Here are his friends [groans and hisses] two dozen of them [groans] cheers and cries of 'Brand O'Brien!'] whom a good policeman could knock out in a few minutes [cheers] if he only wanted to, and the only answer they can give for the high and mighty potentate who has sent them here is cackling like geese, or the groans of a jackass. [Loud laughter and cheers.] They attempted to shout down the freedom of speaking here to-day. [Groans and cheers.] We generally succeed in

PUTTING DOWN

our enemies in the House of Commons [cheers] and we will succeed in putting them down here to-day. [Tremendous applause.] I don't blame the poor, deluded Orangemen who are making this fight to-day. [Here a man was knocked down by the blow of a stick and a fierce fight followed among the Orangemen, who again set up a dismal howl.] We to-day are the party of law and order, and we defy anybody to deny it. [Cheers and groans. Several voices cried: "Brand O'Brien!" "The heart of Ireland is at your back!" shouted another, "and the heart of Canada," cried another. A man from the Orangemen party here got in front of the platform among the nationalists and began singing: "The Boyne Water."

His silk hat was crushed by those around him and

HE DISAPPEARED

under the platform bruised and bloody, where he lay during the remainder of the day.]

"I have often, "continued Mr. O'Brien, "met jackasses [laughter] whose sound would be more musical than that of the miserable and misguided wretches who came here to destroy that freedom of opinion of which they boast they have so much. [Derisive laughter]. If they have got anything to say for Lansdowne, let their best man come on this platform and I will guarantee him a hearing. [Cheers.] But they are afraid [Groans and cries of 'God save the Queen!'] because they are in the wrong and we are.

BOLD AND DEFIANT,

because we have right, truth and justice on our side. [Loud and prolonged applause, mingled with hisses and groaning.] This demonstration takes the last sod from under Lansdowne's feet, for by it he confesses that he has no better answer to our terrible argument than rowdyism, blackguardism, vulgarity and the ignorance of this wretched and despicable crew. [Loud cheers.] I am not at all sorry that the gentlemen of the Toronto corporation have broken their contract as Lord Lansdowne broke his, and have refused us the hospitality of St. Andrew's Hall. There is one hall, thank God, from which they cannot shut us out—this great

VAULT OF HEAVEN

which the great Architect of the Universe has built—and we have a tale to tell which we need not be afraid or ashamed to tell in the free air of heaven and in the open light of day. One thing is now I think certain, and that is that the Canadians demand an answer to the specific and terrible accusations we have made against him. An answer there must be, or Lord Lansdowne stands condemned; an answer very different from the vague platitudes with which he fills his letter in the Toronto papers of to-day. [Groans.] I think nobody realizes more keenly than Lord Lansdowne to-day that the

FROTHY DECLARATION

of the orators at Saturday's meeting is not an answer that will save Lord Lansdowne from the condemnation of enlightened and liberty-loving men."

Here the speaker said that Rev. R R. Kane had been allowed in Toronto to denounce home rule, and continued; "But I would like to point out that the resolutions of the Orangemen of Toronto on home rule did not prevail with the Canadian Parliament or Canadian people. [Applause.] They were rejected and reversed by Canadian public opinion, and so I venture to thing that the orators of Saturday fall now as Rev. Mr. Kane failed then. Time will tell that the upshot of Saturday's meeting was a

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

in the tory coercion government of Lord Salisbury, that government whose cruel and abominable coercion bill has just been condemned by the Canadian Parliament by a decisive and overwhelming majority. A vote of confidence in Lord Salisbury! Could we possibly desire more convincing proof of how completely are our opponents out of sympathy with the vast masses of Canadian people. After the epithets Goldwin Smith [Hissed] has been pleased to shower upon himself, well, so far as my humble personality is concerned, it is of the smallest consequence in this matter. I am content to be judged by my own countrymen, who know me and can read

EVERY THOUGHT

of my heart. [Applause.] Judged by the announcement from northwest Cork in this morning's cablegrams [renewed applause] they don't seem to share Mr. Goldwin Smith's opinion of me. I think we may safely leave the orators at Saturday's meeting to be cruseed under the weight of their own adjectives and under the ridicule of their own organs. Upon another occasion I should be willing enough to enter into the defense of ourselves and of our great movement, if, indeed, a defense is needed at this time of the day, of a movement which has won the great heart and mind of Mr. Gladstone, and to which the energies of the whole future of the

LIBERAL PARTY

in England are now pledged. [Loud applause.] But that is not the question. The question is—and Lord Lansdowne and his friends shall not be allowed to escape from it until they have answered it, if answer it they can—the question is, whether Lord Lansdowne is carrying out the most cruel and inhuman system of evictions in Ireland, rather than yield concessions which were suggested and recommended by arbitration authorized by his own agent and that issue must be honestly and squarely met. Lord Lansdowne and his friends are shrewd though, now at the last moment, to perceive that his cause will be

SIMPLY DAMNED

by displays of physical and intellectual rowdyism and intolerance." [Loud applause.]

The speaker said he did not blame the Orangemen for their foolish threats, but he did blame the London *Times* and *Daily Telegraph* for their incitements to violence. It was due to the Canadian spirit in favor of free speech that their bloody counsels had not been followed. The speaker continued: "There was one thing thoroughly Hibernian about Saturday's meeting, and that was, that although the meeting was called to insist that nobody had any right to pronounce upon the fitness of any governor-general sent from England the very

FIRST RESOLUTION

they themselves passed was the most sweeping expression of their own opinion of Lord Lansdowne's fitness, thus doing the very same thing themselves which they insisted nobody in Canada had a right to do, [laughter] and Lord Lansdowne had written them letters in the newspapers to-day thanking them and declaring them quite right. [Laughter and applause]. If the gentlemen in Queen's Park endorsed the coercion policy of Lord Salisbury, they are welcome to their opinion. If they think that Lansdowne is a rack-renter and has thereby an additional fitness to be governor-general, they are entitled to their opinion [loud applause] and to declare that the man who

TRAMPLES UPON

the resolutions of their Canadian Parliament with respect to Ireland, is fully fit to govern a nation of generous and freedom loving men."

"The Toronto papers speak about 'the Irish nuisance.' God knows it pains us to the heart to be obliged to worry you with the sorrows of our poor people and subject you to such a test of the sincerity of your sympathy with Ireland, but it is not us who have introduced the Irish nuisance to Canada. (Loud and prolonged applause.) The other day at Montreal I stood at the plague spot where hundreds of Irish emigrants fell to the greed of Irish landlords. (Groans.) The survivors and friends of these people

ARE IN POWER

in Canada to-day, and the tenantry of Ireland can no longer be flung out to starve and die without a tear of pity for their fate, no matter how great, or strong, or proud that tyrant may be. Public opinion is now strong enough to track him all over the globe and make Lord Lansdowne feel the weight of public censure in a land where his father's victims could only find a plague spot and graves. (Loud cheers and waving of hands.)

O'Brien's remarks seemed to anger the Orangemen, who knocked down one or two of the nationalists with blows with their clubs.

THE NATIONALISTS

in return used their fists very effectively. Police Inspector Archibald and Deputy Chief Stewart, who were in company of Colonel Grossell, smiled in a most good-natured way and used no effort at all to drive off the rowdies, who pressed with might and main to reach the front of the platform, but all in vain. With the exception of a couple of charges of single policemen on horseback no attempt was made to interfere with the rioters. The Orangemen set up two stump speakers to talk at the same time as Mr. O'Brien. They soared themselves hoarse amid the frantic cheers and yells of the coterie. At the close of the speaking the

FOLLOWING RESOLUTION

was passed amid an outburst of cheering from thousands and groans of dissent from groups of Orangemen:

That this meeting of citizens of Toronto warmly sympathizes with the mission of William O'Brien, M. P., to Canada, and take this opportunity of entering a hearty protest against the unjust and cruel treatment of the tenantry at Lagacurra by Lord Lansdowne."

Dennis Kilbride, one of the evicted tenants, also spoke and arraigned the actions of both Lord Lansdowne and the Orangemen in severe terms. Mr. O'Brien was then driven from the park escorted by the mounted police.

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Park City Express	4.00 p.m.	Milford	"	4.00 "

Passenger Trains Arrive in Salt Lake, daily as follows:

From North.		From South.		
Pacific Express at	7.30 p.m.	Juab	Express at	6.40 p.m
Park City Express	11.30 a.m.	Milford	" "	10.30 a.m.

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