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FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The desk of Senator Morgan was decorated with a handsome basket of flowers.

Voorhees called up the resolutions offered by him yesterday calling on the attorney general for information as to the names of the deputy United States marshals appointed in the State of Indiana to attend the polls at the election in that State in October last.

The question of Edmunds's amendment was adopted, calling for the names of any deputy marshals.

Cameron, Pennsylvania, followed up with a motion to proceed to the consideration of executive business. Lost—yeas 24, nays 37.

Pendleton moved to adjourn. It was evident, he said, that no vote could be reached on the pending business. Agreed to. Adjourned?

HOUSE.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The navy department, to-day, paid $100,000 for the steam whaler *Mary and Helen*, to be sent in search of the *Jeannette*. The naval board, arranging the details of the expedition, to-day, had an expression of views concerning the doing of sledging and other matters bearing on the Arctic exploration.

In to-day's cabinet meeting there was a general expression of sympathy for the Imperial family and the Russian people in their bereavement.

The prompt action of the Senate in adopting appropriate resolutions was commended. It was decided to telegraph the Senate resolutions, and Sec'y. Blaine cabled them to Minister Foster at St. Petersburg, with a request that he transmit a copy to the Russian minister of foreign affairs.

Republicans in caucus, to-day, completed the Senate committees, except the vacancies left for democrats. Teller is transferred to chairman of the pensions, and Kellogg to the railroad committee, and Ferry is booked as chairman of the committee on rules. Mahone remains chairman of the committee on agriculture, and is on the naval and postoffice committees. The full republican membership remains unchanged on the principal committees, except Teller, in place of McMillan, on the election committee.

Democratic senators conferred yesterday afternoon, and decided not to pair with absent republicans, but not to push the organization. This afternoon, when the Senate adjourned, democrats again concurred and agreed not to accept the republican position until it is decided by vote and they cannot filibuster, but accept the minority position. Republicans have not considered the question of Senate officers yet. It is believed Mahone will be allowed the sergeant-at-arms.

The military affairs committee is to be composed as follows, as far as republicans are concerned: Logan, chairman; Burnside, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Harrison and Sewill, the majority. The membership of the naval committee will consist of Cameron, of Pennsylvania, chairman; Anthony, Rallins, Mahone and Platte, of New York. The postoffice committee will be headed by Ferry, and other republicans of the majority will be Hill, of Colorado, Platte, Mahone and Sawyers.

In regard to the policy of Mahone, it is said on good authority that his alliance with republicans in Virginia will be recognized and his influence be assisted by the administration in that belief; that many people of the South are willing to support the administration, and that through Mahone all such can be welcomed.

Unless the new senators from Minnesota and Maine are unexpectedly delayed the Senate will be organized this week.

It is supposed the democratic caucus will now arrange the committees in accordance with last evening's developments in the Senate.

Some democratic senators refused to go into the caucus this afternoon, saying they were disgusted with the caucus agreeing to a line of action and then disregarding it. The democrats who stayed out are those who insisted upon prompt organization, while democrats had a majority. The caucus this afternoon was engaged in a discussion over the action of the party in which considerable criticism was indulged in because of the alleged waste of time in effecting an organization. Some who are mad at the dilatory action of the democrats say they might as well kick up at once, but evidently the plan of action will be to let matters remain as now, and not force action until republican seats are filled; and submit to the majority.

A Grant from Illinois Pork.

CHICAGO, 15.—The interest and displeasure over the bogus statistics promulgated in Europe respecting infected pork and trichinosis, increase as the facts become more patent. These are clearly brought out by the reliable official reports of the state department of agriculture, telegraphed last night, and by the following statement of John P. Ranch, secretary of the state board of health: Since 1876 eleven deaths have occurred in Illinois by trichinosis, and in every instance from eating raw ham or sausage. As a sanitarian, I regard the danger to life from this source as practically amounting to nothing, it being so easily prevented by cooking. No doubt more deaths occur from many other articles of diet that are regarded as harmless, no record to be kept made of the same. In 14 years, out of 2,000,000 people, only 11 people have died. This must settle pretty conclusively the story that Illinois pork is dangerous. When the fact is added, that out of the millions of hogs that have entered Chicago in two years past only two have died of trichinosis, there is good reason to deny positively that any danger need be feared from provisions sent hence to the east and to the continent. The story of the Philadelphia consul will be further settled by the investigation of Edward, consul general of Belgium to the United States, who has come to Chicago to look into the matter. It is stated that representatives of Spain, Portugal and Austria are also on the way for the same purpose.

The Monetary Conference.

Berlin dispatches say: A morning journal here professes to give the French proposal to be submitted to the monetary conference, as the basis of discussion. It takes the form of a draft of a convention of eleven articles, according to which the consenting parties would constitute themselves a bimetalic union. Each member would promote the unlimited coinage of gold and silver in the proportionate value of one to fifteen and a half, it would be optional for the contracting countries to alter or retain the coinage of dollars, francs, pounds or marks. Any person would have the right of gratuitous coinage in any of the countries, or the immediate exchange of coin for bullion at a deduction not exceeding 2 per 1,000; gold and silver coins to be legal tender in the state coining them, each government to settle the quantity and quality of its own issue, the acceptance of silver to begin the same day in all accepting countries, and the convention to remain in force until the year 1900.

The Fancy Elopement.

Count Herbert Bismarck has certainly eloped with the Princess Elizabeth, of Carolath-Benthen. Both arrived at Messina several weeks ago. The Princess is the wife of Prince Charles, of Carolath-Benthen, Covnt of Schenarch, and chief of one of the first Prussian families and hereditary member of the upper house. The faithless wife is a stepsister of Prince Herman, of Hatzefeldt-Trachenberg, and head of the Catholic family bearing that title since 1741, and daughter of the countess of Reichenbach. She has one daughter, the Princess Sybilla, now 14 years of age. Prince Carolath, who is 36, has left Parliament and retired to his estates in Silesia. He will commence a d vorce suit. Count Herbert Bismarck, whose age is 32, was formerly secretary to his father who had destined him as his assistant and eventual successor. It is said this domestic calamity is the chief cause of Bismarck's recent irritability and bad humor.

Too Much Water.

OMAHA, 15.—The transfer with wagons is being continued on the Union Pacific west of Fremont, where the back water from the Platte River still holds the track. The detention to travel is about three hours. More serious trouble is expected at various points, and particularly between Schuyler and North Bend. The Union Pacific has made arrangements, in case of an emergency, to run its train over the Baltimore road between Omaha and Kearney. The Union Pacific emigrant, west bound, was sent out over the B. and M. to Kearney today, and freight trains will probably follow the same route. A bridge was washed out to-day on the Omaha and Republican Valley road, near Valley Station, cutting off all trains on this road, and the bridge cannot be repaired until the Platte River goes down. In Iowa, the Grand River, the Boyer and East and West Nishnabotna rivers are all rising rapidly and will undoubtedly give trouble to the Chicago and Rock Island, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Wabash and other roads. The Nebraska division of the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha road is still struggling with snow, cuts all having been blown full again yesterday.

Grain Company.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, 15.—Articles of incorporation of the Union Elevator Company, with a capital stock of $500,000, were filed in this city. The company is to erect mammoth grain elevators in Council Bluffs, to meet the demands of grain buyers and shippers on seven roads terminating here. The incorporators are Sidney Dillon, Union Pacific; A. L. Hopkins, A. Keep, Chicago and Northwestern; Hugh Riddle, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and C. E. Perkins, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Kansas City Floods.

ST. LOUIS, 15.—A *Post-Dispatch* Kansas City special says: The Kansas river is rising rapidly and has cut away six acres of valuable property on the Kansas City side, about three-quarters of a mile above the Stock Exchange. One end of the Kansas City glue factory has fallen into the stream. People living in the vicinity are moving out of their houses.

Trying to Justify Mahone.

NEW YORK, 15.—The *Herald's* Washington special says: As to Mahone's course, it is not only honorable to him, but it is wise for his State. It is bitterly denounced tonight by a handful of Virginia republican spoilsmen, whose effort has been for years to keep the republican party in their State as small as possible in order that each of these grumblers might have as much patronage to divide as possible. Mahone's position breaks the solid democracy of Virginia, and breaks the solid South, and Hill's abuse of Mahone will help to do it. Every legitimate interest in Virginia has reason to rejoice that Mahone is man enough to repudiate the Bourbon in the Senate, as he last year repudiated and defeated the Bourbon in his State. If democratic Senators like Hill, of Georgia, are furious, it is because they see that the intelligence and progressive spirit of the South are leaving the democratic party, recognizing that it is a hopeless organization as now constituted, and that in the South particularly it bars the way to all healthful progress. It cannot be forgotten that the particular doctrine on which Mahone has secured his success in Virginia is one with which the republicans can have no possible sympathy. The integrity of the suffrage is no more a cardinal republican principle than is the inviolability of the public credit. Mahone has made his fight in his State professedly on the issue of repudiation. If his present co-operation with the republicans involves the use of patronage in Virginia to promote that doctrine it will be very dearly bought.

The *Tribune* says: The incident is chiefly important for what it promises. If it means that the despotic discipline of the democratic party of the south has been shaken at last, that the impatience of sensible men in that section with a party grown great and insolent by fraud and oppression is beginning to manifest itself courageously, then yesterday was a red letter day in American politics. Surely neither Mahone nor anyone else will be impressed in the least by the silly democratic cries of "traitor." He has done what any one of 37 democrats in the chamber might be proud to have done; he has shown his willingness to vote against an attempt to seize a token advantage to organize the United States Senate.

The Canal Closed.

The *World's* editorial, reviewing the Panama correspondence says: Fortunately there is no reason to doubt the determination of Blaine to enforce his rights and to protect the interests of the United States on the Central American Isthmus. It is altogether probable that the upshot of the performances of Lesseps and his associates on the Isthmus will be, not the construction of the canal at all, but the development there of a sort of chaos, social and political, which will make the interference of the United States a matter, not so much of national policy, as of international propriety and decent regard to the interests of law and order in a region traversed by one of the great streams of commercial transactions of mankind.

General Upton's Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, 15.—From the appearance of General Upton's room this morning he must have sat up late the night before, writing and destroying manuscripts and burning many papers. He left two letters, one to his sister, dated 13th inst., apparently written last night, in which he intimates that something might happen, and one to Captain Dyer, unfinished, in which he expressed the opinion that the revised tactics would be a failure. The letters will not be published until after the inquest to-morrow. Among the army friends of the deceased his suicide is attributed to the fear that by the failure of his work on tactics he would loose his reputation.

A Big Conspirator.

ST. LOUIS, 15.—United States Special Agent Tyrrell arrested here to-day, Robert L. Lindsay, a well-known lawyer and investigator of titles, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of lands by issuing false deeds under fraudulent titles. These operations appear to have extended over a long period of years, commencing prior to 1860, and it is estimated that from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 acres of land in Wayne, Bulter, Shannon, Dent, Iron and other counties of Southeastern Missouri are involved. The frauds were perpetrated under the graduation act passed by Congress in 1854. Under this act large amounts of land in this State was graduated in price from $1 down to 12½ cents per acre, and any one could enter their 120 acres for actual settlement on application to the Register of the Land office and paying the price of the land. On subsequent proof of settlement, government patents were issued and title perfected.

THE ASSASSINATED EMPEROR

And His Successor.

ST. PETERSBURG, 15.—The Grand Duke Vladimir was yesterday appointed to the command of the imperial guard and military district of St. Petersburg.

The remains of the Emperor will be removed at 8 o'clock this evening from the cabinet in the reception hall to the chapel of the palace. All members of the Imperial family and dignitaries and officials will be present. The body is, in accordance with the wish of the deceased, clad in uniform. A requiem was chanted at 9 o'clock last evening. At midnight last evening the doctors made an autopsy, which proved that all the internal organs were in their normal condition, thereby refuting the recent current reports respecting the health of the Emperor. The body has been embalmed.

Paris, 15.—The new Emperor of Russia is almost entirely ignorant of affairs of state. He will probably speedily set aside his father's advisers. Privy Councillor Pobedonossow would bring with him bias and a narrow spirit such as would not allay the internal or foreign disquietude as to domestic policy. Neither the Czar's personal capacity, nor his advisers, nor his accession warrant the expectation by his inauguration of a more conciliatory or liberal course. The indications are that he will adopt repression. The Czar is said to be anti-Germin, but this is a vague expression. Greece has now unquestionably a zealous champion in the Empress of Russia. Her first effort will be directed towards a policy more favorable to Greece. This might open up a prospect more disquieting to Europe, but for the hope that Turkey, taking note of these new bearings, will promptly avert the danger by making the necessary concessions.

Vienna, 15.—A dispatch says: Princess Dolgourouki, morganatic wife of the late Czar, has left St. Petersburg and will not return.

Berlin, 15.—The whole German army goes into mourning a month.

St. Petersburg, 15.—The provinces are quiet and free from excitement to-day; streams of foot passengers passed up and down the street where the assassination took place. Large crowds continue in front of the Winter Palace. The funeral mass was celebrated before a densely packed congregation. It is asserted that if the Czar had permitted himself to be driven on in his carriage, after the first explosion, the catastrophe might have been averted; yet it is regarded as certain that more assassins were posted in different parts of the city. The Czar never took the same road for driving out or returning; only at the moment of starting did a trusty orderly tell the coachman the route to take. The second person arrested, proved to be a respectable person, terrified by the explosion. He was quickly released. The Emperor's last words were, "Sasha, Sasha," diminutive for Alexander.

The remains lie in state in the chapel of the palace for 15 days, prayers being said nightly. The Minister of the Interior states that one of the chief organizers of the attack on the Czar, arrested March 11th, has confessed complicity, and denounced Roussakoff in person. Roussakoff being shown the corpse of the man who evidently threw the second bomb, and was himself mortally wounded, recognized his accomplice. The house from which Roussakoff obtained the bombs has been discovered. As soon as the police appeared, the male occupant shot himself, but a woman living with him was arrested. The police found a number of grenades and proclamations, stating that the assassination would be accomplished by two persons. This morning a young man entered the house and was arrested, but not until he had fired his revolver six times, wounding three police.

Paris, 15.—A letter from Geneva in the *Intransigient* says: After the abortive attempt at the Winter Palace, the police seized 400,000 francs, constituting the Nihilist fund, and until they had gotten together more money, the revolutionary party were obliged to keep quiet. Warnings were, however, repeatedly sent to the Emperor, the last one reaching him on the 3d inst., but all were disregarded. The assassination determined upon to divert the police, the Nihilists let it be supposed that explosives were being manufactured in London, while they were being prepared in St. Petersburg. The fatal bombs were loaded by women. The writer adds that there is no Nihilist of the name of Roussakoff. Rochefort offers a wager that before 12 months passes, Alexander III will have granted Russia a constitution.

Voltaire has a telegram that the entrails of the Emperor literally gushed out when the bomb struck him.

A placard proclaiming death to Alexander, and warning his successor that if he did not adopt a liberal policy, he would share his father's fate, was posted in St. Petersburg on Sunday evening.

The Feeling in London.

The *Herald's* London says: There a constant succession of callers at the Russian embassy to-day, to express condolence. Among them were the Empress Eugenie, various ambassadors and foreign ministers at London, members of the government, Lord Beaconsfield, Sir Alexander Gait, Cardinal Manning, and Russell Lowell.

The news of the assassination was received by the Russian revolutionary party in London at four o'clock yesterday afternoon from their friends in Paris, Genoa and St. Petersburg. It was announced in the social democratic halls by the respective speakers later in the evening, and was greeted with loud and continued manifestations of approval.

The *Times'* London special says: The Russian embassy here claim to have information regarding the Czar's assassination, that the manufacturing of bombs, nitro-glycering and in fact the entire scheme originated in London.

The Princess of Wales received a message on Monday to the effect that the Duchess of Edinburgh fainted twice en route to St. Petersburg, and is completely prostrated.

At the Russian embassy, Turkish and Chinese ambassadors conversed freely, tendering their sympathies to the Russian ambassador. They wore their state official costumes marked with crape. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge wore marshal's uniforms marked with Russian decorations. The Princess of Wales was in deep mourning, and beneath a heavy black veil, and looked pale and nervous.

The *Times'* Berlin special says: Russia, having assumed a commanding attitude toward the rest of Europe, and offering a tone of defiance regarding her foreign policy, renders it necessary to fully expose her present position. The immediate effect of the death of the Russian Emperor will, it is expected, exercise a wholesome influence upon the home affairs of the empire. The new emperor, it is believed, possesses the requisite elements for the soothing down of existing differences among the nobility, and reconciling that position of the aristocracy, who showed signs of disaffection because of the measures of progress undertaken by the late Emperor. The opinion is generally entertained that the new Emperor would follow the traditions of his early predecessor in endeavoring to make the Russian empire dependent on her own resources. The development of the latter has been hitherto largely controlled by foreigners to whom the new regime will prove inimical.

[American Nihilists.

ST. LOUIS, 15.—A dodger, embellished with the death head and cross-bones and coffin, was freely circulated on the streets to-day, calling a meeting of the friends of progress and children of the goddess of liberty to assemble in the Court House to-night to endorse the action of the Nihilist society in the assassination of Emperor Alexander of Russia. Polish exiles were specially invited to be present. The dodger has made considerable stir among people generally, and the police are attempting to find its author. Precautions will be taken by the police to prevent disturbance.

New York, 15.—The meeting of the socialists to-night was largely attended. Justice Schwabe presided. William Drury, French communist, said Russia had too long neglected the warning, and that freedom had finally broken their chains of bondage by removing from the face of the earth the greatest tyrant Russia has ever known. The imperial families in Europe must go. The world has been cheated by these people long enough, and the people were tired of them. He liked to see all human butchers die, and while he regretted the shedding of human blood, he rejoiced that the Emperor had been killed, because he had been the cause of the death of thousands of people. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the world upon the overthrow of feudal aristocracy in Russia, and the people of Europe upon the removal of the greatest obstacle to the establishment of a Western Republic.

Chicago, 15.—Socialists numbering 2,000 gathered at the Twelfth Street Turner's Hall this evening to welcome Fritzsche, the German Socialist and member of the Reichstag. Dr. Ernst Schmidt commended the assassination of the Czar, saying while he pitied the man he could not overlook the fact that he was a tyrannical despot.

Fritzche explained the methods of socialism in Germany, but said nothing very incendiary, because, as said in the outset, it would not be safe to speak as freely as he would like, since his utterances here were closely watched at home, and might subject him to imprisonment.

Mass for His Soul.

Washington, 15.—Fathers Bejering and Lepuchin, in the Russian embassy, to-day, celebrated the mass of requiem for the Czar. The members of the legation were in deep mourning and the mansion was heavily draped. At the close of the service the legation reverently kissed the crucifix. Secretary of State Blaine, wife and son were present. The diplomatic corps and families were fully represented.

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