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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The Senate bill authorizing the publication for sale of the edition of the narration of the *Polaris* expedition was passed.

Voorhees presented a petition of the business men of Boston favoring an immediate and unconditional repeal of the specie resumption act. Laid on the table.

Beck introduced a bill to authorize the postmaster general to place the mail service on any public highway, river or railroad wherever public service required it. Referred.

Kellogg introduced a bill increasing to $2 a month the pension of certain pensioned soldiers and sailors who lost both arms or both feet, or the sight of both eyes in the service of the country. Referred.

Morgan called up his resolution touching the relations between the United States and New Mexico and spoke at length in favor thereof. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations, and the Senate went into executive session.

When the doors were opened the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 15. — After the reading of the Journal, Wood enquired whether the Senate resolution for the final adjournment of the session was not a question of a higher privilege than the pending resolution of Potter.

The Speaker, in reply, said that the question of final adjournment was a question of privilege between the two houses, somewhat analogous to the report of a conference committee, which had been always held to be a question of the highest privilege, taking precedence even of a motion to adjourn. In this instance, consideration of that question had been postponed till to-day, and it now comes up.

Hale—As of the highest privilege?

Speaker—As of the highest privilege between those two questions.

Wood thereupon called up the Senate concurrent resolution for a final adjournment, and moved that its consideration be postponed till Wednesday, 29th of May. He also moved the previous question.

Garfield hoped Wood would state his reasons for postponement.

Wood said if the House desired it, and if there was no objection, he would state his reasons very briefly. (Calls for the regular order from the democratic side.) "Then," said Wood, "I must insist on the previous question."

Garfield—The gentleman has the right to make his statement before he moves the previous question.

Speaker—The gentleman from New York demands the previous question.

The previous question was seconded, 84 to 67, and the motion to postpone was agreed to, yeas 130, nays 106, a strict party vote.

Bridges asked a unanimous consent to offer a resolution calling for information in regard to the claim of Carlos Butterfield against the government of Denmark, but a demand for the regular order was promptly interposed by Blackburn, and the regular order was announced by the Speaker to be on seconding the previous question on the resolution offered by Potter on Monday last.

The Speaker put the question to a standing vote, and announced that the ayes appeared to have it; 118 in the affirmative, whereupon a call for "division" was made by Hale, and that gentleman and Potter were appointed tellers. The tellers reported ayes 121, nays 1—Hale's own vote—and then the objection "no quorum, Mr. Speaker," came from Hale, and was recognized by the chair. Then a motion of a call of the House was made by Hale, and was ordered. The call proved the presence of 260 members. Further proceedings under the call were then dispensed with.

Hale—will the gentleman from New York, (Potter) listen to me for a moment?

Kappler—I demand the regular order.

The question recurred on seconding the demand for the previous question, and republicans refraining from voting and democrats being unable to muster more than 120, the House was again left without a quorum.

Caldwell, rising to a question of order, directed the Speaker's attention to rule 27 of the House. It provides that every member who shall be in the House when a question is put shall give his vote, unless the House shall excuse him.

Caldwell—The language of that rule is imperative. It says that every member present shall vote.

Fort—I suggest that we are all paired on the floor of the House.

Caldwell—I call attention to the fact that Cannon is present, has failed to vote and has not been excused.

Speaker—This is not a new difficulty. The chair has caused the rule to be read which is the extent, he thinks, of his power in that direction. In other words, he knows of no physical power, even by means of the sergeant-at-arms, or through any persuasive power which he possesses, to compel a gentleman to vote, but if the gentleman from Tennessee (Caldwell) will indicate any way he will cause it to be followed.

I suggest that the chair can order the sergeant-at-arms to arrest any member who disregards the rule and carry him between the tellers, (despite tumultuous and cries of "suppose you do kiss my ass" from the republican side.)

Mills called attention to Speaker Blaine's ruling in the Forty-first Congress when the democrats were filibustering against the civil rights bill, that you could bring a horse to water but you could not make him drink.

Beebe—I desire to ask my colleague (Potter) why he does not proceed to enforce the attendance of absent members under the call, instead of moving to dispense with all further proceedings under the call?

Potter—I will answer my colleague, that we have not and can not bring a quorum of democrats here to-day, and we point, yesterday, a joint resolution for the adjournment of both houses to-morrow at 4 o'clock, by virtue of which all proceedings under the call would terminate at that hour without there being an opportunity for bringing in absent members.

Beebe—Then I hope that when we meet after to-morrow an order will be issued to bring in the absentees of both sides, so as to put an end to parts. (Cries of "This is not a quorum," from the republican side.)

Another call of the House was then ordered, and showed the presence of 283 members, and, on motion of Cox, further proceedings were dispensed with.

Cox — Now, I move that the House adjourn, in order to give our republican friends time to get back to their seats. Rejected.

Another vote was taken in seconding the demand for the previous question, which resulted in 105, and the point of no quorum was again made by Hale.

Wood moved to adjourn. Defeated, yeas 79, nays 107, the republicans voting solidly against it and being reinforced by numbers of democrats.

After another ineffectual attempt to secure a quorum, the House, on motion of Potter, adjourned without division.

The clerk gave notice of a republican caucus, to be held immediately. This announcement was received with roars of derisive laughter and the clapping of hands on the democratic side, and with demonstrations of triumph and defiance on the republican side. There was, for a few moments, great excitement, but gradually the audience and democrats withdrew, leaving the republicans in possession of the chamber.

EASTERN.

The Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The meeting of the republicans, this afternoon, was to take action concerning the proposition introduced by Representative Potter to investigate alleged presidential election frauds. Hale presided, with Conger as secretary. The caucus was addressed by Representatives Banks, Garfield, Hale, Conger, Fort, Brown, Butler, Ittner, Hazelton, Blair, Williams, (Wis.) Thompson and others, all agreeing that the pending resolutions offered from the democratic side had a purpose hidden and deep to overthrow the present administration, while the result might lead to a revolution in the country. The only question of difference was, as to how far the republican members should resist the passage of the resolution, should the amendment now in the hands of Hale, proposing to include Oregon, Mississippi, and certain matters connected with Louisiana and Florida, in the investigation, be excluded, and as to whether they should, by such resistance, take the responsibility of declaring legislation for an indefinite period in order to prevent what they deemed not only wrong but dangerous. It was generally held that the intent of the resolution was of sufficient gravity as to justify resistance to the end.

Brown submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, providing for a committee of nine to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the caucus. They reported the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the resolution now pending in the House is an attempt, in a form unjustifiable and illegal, to re-open the question of the presidential title—a question solemnly settled by the action of the forty-fourth Congress, which alone had jurisdiction, and therefore revolutionary and destructive of good order, business prosperity, and the peace of the country.

Resolved, That the effort of the democratic majority to force upon the House, without opportunity for amendment or debate, a measure of such revolutionary character, which has not been recommended or considered by any of its committees, but has been devised by individuals for private or party ends, should be resisted by all the means which are authorized by the rules of the House.

The first resolution passed unanimously. The second passed, only a few members dissenting.

Confirmations Opposed.

In the Senate executive session, objection was made by Senator Saulsbury to the confirmation of ex-Governor Packard as Consul at Liverpool, and by Senator Thurman to George A. Sheridan, as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. These nominations consequently went over.

Paired and Unpaired.

There are at present 134 democratic representatives unpaired, including the speaker, and nine, who being paired with republicans, cannot vote. If these nine should be released from their pairs, four more are needed to give the democrats a quorum—147.

The Potter Resolution.

CHICAGO, 15. — The *Tribune's* Washington special says: The democrats will have some trouble in dragooning their party into supporting the Potter resolution, as it has transpired that thirty-two members in the caucus voted for Casey Young's resolution, declaring that the Potter resolution was not intended to disturb the presidential title. Young's friends to-night say that he will compel the acceptance of his amendment or defeat Potter's resolution.

Alexander H. Stephens has telegraphed to Potter advising that full debate be allowed and an opportunity given to vote Hale's amendment, and similar counsels may very possibly prove efficacious, with a sufficient number of the conservative democratic representatives to bring about a satisfactory arrangement at quite an early date.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 15.—There is no material change in the wool market; the demand is steady but prices remain without improvement. Dealers are anxious to close out the old stocks as fast as possible, and manufacturers purchase only at low prices. The market, however has now touched a comparatively low point, particularly for clothing fleeces. The sales were of Ohio and Penna., at 36½ @ 38, including choice wools at the latter rate. Michigan, Wisconsin, and New Hampshire at 33 @ 37, mostly at 35 @ 36 for good, average lots of Michigan. Combing and delain fleeces at 32 @ 32½ for coarse to choice medium and fine. In California wools sales were made at 15 @ 30 for fall and spring. Pulled wools are in fair demand, sales at 25 @ 42½ for super and X.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Eastern Controversy.

LONDON, 15.—The movement of the Indian troops to Malta will be discussed in the House of Lords on Monday, and Baron Melborne will call attention to the question whether such movement, previous to notifying Parliament, is constitutional. The opposition, however, will not move any resolutions on the subject in the House of Lords, and Lord Hartington's resolution in the House of Commons is declared by him not intended to raise a question of the policy of using Indian forces, but merely a legal issue.

The *Times* says: When it is announced beforehand that the leader of the opposition in the lower house will not raise a question of policy, and when the principal lawyer of the party of the House of Lords will not throw his objections into the form of resolutions, a mere discussion of the constitution law of the case would be more suitable for a debating society. The fact is, the issues of the present crisis have passed beyond the control of even the British Parliament. The general policy of government has received, at its most critical stage, the support of the country, and the ministry have accordingly taken steps which leave the next turn of events in other hands.

The statements of Prince Auersperg on Herr Tisz in the Austrian Reichsrath and Hungarian Diet respectively, are well received in Vienna, and have made a favorable impression here. It is believed they indicate, beyond doubt, Austria's intention to oppose Russia, so that if England is compelled to go to war she will do so under more favorable circumstances than were recently hoped. It is also believed Austria's attitude at this moment will have a favorable influence on the negotiations at St. Petersburg. Herr Tisz, in the course of his speech, said the government had no intention to act against, but rather in concert with Turkey in Bosnia. The minister could not say in detail what they wanted the money for, but broadly hinted it was necessary to take precautions on the northern, southern and eastern frontiers, and to increase the number of troops, so as to be safe against surprise. Part of the money has already been used as measures necessary to secure the Carpathian passes are already in hand. Regarding the state of affairs in Roumania, Tisza said the reports were rather exaggerated, but not groundless.

A Vienna political correspondent says: The Russians are throwing up entrenchments near San Stefano and arming them with Krupp guns.

A torpedo committee has been engaged on the Hoogly river, to determine at what points it is advisable to place torpedoes for the protection of Diamond harbor and Calcutta in case of an emergency.

Regarding Count Schouvaloff's mission, or its results, public opinion in St. Petersburg varies each day. Pacific influences prevail now.

Constantinople telegrams state: That a disquiet is caused by the silence regarding Schouvaloff's journey.

A St. Petersburg correspondent reports that Count Schouvaloff has had frequent interviews with those directing foreign affairs. He will leave at the end of the week for London.

A Vienna correspondent says: The contradictory accounts of negotiations concerning the surrender of the fortresses are explained by the report that the conditions proposed by Gen. Todleben have not yet been approved in St. Petersburg.

A Vienna dispatch states: That the discussion in the Reichsrath about the 80 million credit has been postponed until the communication regarding the actual employment of the money is made to the delegation.

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