

BEYOND THE SEA.

The Vote to Censure the Government Lost.

Gladstone Stands the Pressure With His Usual Serenity.

It is Possible that the Government May Resign.

The Mahdi's Correspondence with the Late Gen. Gordon.

Italy Purchasing Camels for Service in Egypt.

The Chinaman's Rice is Declared not to be Contraband of War.

Mr. Gladstone's Unenviable Position. Special Telegram to the Bee.

New York, March 1.—The Sun's cable says: "That's enough," said Gladstone, pale and firm as the tellers announced that the vote for censure had been rejected by the small majority of fourteen. The old man is clinging to power with a tenacious tenacity. The expectation was that if the vote against the government had been successful there would have been a change of the government; but a shuffling of the ministerial cards; that Gladstone would have retired with Lord Derby and a few others, and that Lord Hartington would have been made prime minister. The chief reason for this expectation was the notorious fact that the present policy in Egypt was essentially the policy of Gladstone. The only occasion on which anything like vigorous operations have taken place, such as battles near Suakin last year, was when Gladstone was incited by the state of his health, and one of his worst fits of illness was induced by a violent attack of coughing, which seized him when he was out voted by the other members of the cabinet, and troops were ordered in Egypt. In spite of the government's policy of inaction, the future remains very dark and uncertain. Few people believe that the cabinet can agree on any policy. Their declarations during these debates have been absolutely irrevocable, and few intelligent and impartial observers now suppose that the expedition to Khartoum will ever be anything more than a temporary expedient to get through the critical division in parliament. As time goes on and no advance is made in the settlement of the great questions, the tide will again run against the government, and they will find it hard if not impossible to maintain the combination of such irreconcilable radicals, Foreign complications meanwhile everywhere assail the cabinet.

The scare about Russia and Afghanistan has not yet entirely disappeared and there is a very ugly misunderstanding brewing with France in reference to the declaration of Rice as contraband of war. The Irish vote exercised a controlling influence in the division of Friday night. There were no less than forty-five Irish votes cast against the government when the division was taken. It would have raised the majority from the miserable fourteen to the magnificent figure of 101. There was some little apprehension about the result of the division, but the redistribution bill controlled by Lord Salisbury, but the recent denouncing answer of the English conservative to the demands of the Irish Orangemen convinced the Parliament that the peril was very small, and the threat for vengeance against the coercion liberals carried the day. The proposed risk of the prime minister to stand already carried so much muttered dissatisfaction that it is generally thought it will not take place, at least not while Lord Spencer is lord lieutenant.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

THE MOTION OF CENSURE.

LONDON, February 27.—Gladstone's motion of censure was adopted by the house—189 to 86. Northcote's motion of censure was rejected by the commons—302 to 288.

GLADSTONE'S NARROW MAJORITY.

LONDON, February 28.—The news says it is possible that the government may resign, but thinks the proper course for the government is to end the session as speedily as possible by passing the redistribution of seats and reconstruction bills, and appear before the new constituencies in November. The cabinet will hold a council to-day to consider what course to pursue. The house of commons was crowded in every part early in the evening but the crowd thinned somewhat when the expected Irish scare did not occur. The house filled again, however, while Laborers for and Forster against the government were speaking. When Hartington rose to speak the result of the division of the house of lords was announced and that of the commons was crowded with peers and strangers, who were kept on tiptoe of expectation until the close of the debate. Whips were then put on and the result of the division was announced. The result and everyone was anxious. The result was a narrow majority. The result was a narrow majority. The result was a narrow majority.

THE STANFORD CASE.

The Standard contains a small article on the case of Stanford. The cabinet is bankrupt in influence and Gladstone has received a severe lesson. It is reported that the division on censure has induced the ministry to consider from office if their majority should be under 100.

THE TIMES SAYS TECHNICALLY the government escaped defeat but that morally it was defeated, discredited and condemned. It is difficult to believe," the Times continues, "that a majority of fourteen, throwing the stain of heavy votes for the cost of no expedition."

Pomsony, the Queen's private secretary, left Windsor to-day and visited Gladstone at Downing street, and was accompanied by the prime minister for a long time.

GORDON AND THE MAHDI.

Last October the Mahdi sent an autograph letter to Gordon, exulting over the wreck of Stewart's steamer, and the murder of that officer and his companions. In proof of his knowledge of that disaster he enclosed a copy of documents found on Stewart, and a document showing the state of munitions and supplies at Khartoum at the time of Stewart's departure. By the messenger who brought the letter Gordon sent back a defiant reply to the Mahdi. He said, "I do not care how many men you have killed or what success you gained, it makes no difference to me." After more in the same vein he concluded with, "I do not care what forces you have; and made of iron and intend to hold on here."

HOIST BY HIS OWN PETARD.

STANLEY, February 28.—After the late action of the rebels in destroying the advanced redoubts, Lieut. Askew went to them to alter the arrangement for exploding the mines. While examining one of them it exploded. Askew was blown to pieces.

ITALY'S ACTION.

ROME, February 28.—The government sent \$1,000,000 to Massowah for the purchase of camels. The action taken indicates Italy intends to take steps for the relief of Kassala.

ZULU TO THE FRONT.

LONDON, February 28.—Advises from Durban announce reasonable have been made to organize a contingent of 5,000 Zulus for service in Sudan.

ARREST OF ANARCHISTS.

BERNE, February 28.—Twenty-three anarchists were arrested yesterday charged with conspiracy to blow up the federal palace. The government is believed to have strong evidence against the conspirators, which will convict many if not all.

SANCTUARY ECHOES.

Rev. Harsha's Sermon Before the Woman's Missionary Society.

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As by woman Satan entered into the human race, so it has been thought, may be traced to woman the crimes and crimes which desolate humanity—the habits, the revenges, the trials, the suicides, the duels, the murders, and the wars. And as by a woman our Savior came into the fallen race, so shall we equally trace to woman the thoughts and the works which elevate and bring peace to humanity—the tender devotions, the generous sacrifices, the heroic deeds, the religious institutions and the public charities. It is not for this reason that art and poetry, in all ages, have personified the moral power by women, and that the Holy Spirit himself, in the Prophets, has delineated under the traits of two women the two opposite influences which divide the world? Prov. viii, ix, i, 1-2, ix.

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COMPLIMENTS TO VAN WYCK.

A Red Letter Day. Thursday was a red letter day for Nebraska's senator. Surrounded on every hand by senators who are the subsidized creatures of Gould and Huntington, with millions of money to assist in the control of public opinion in their interest, the Samson of Nebraska grappled with the whole horde of them and almost alone, armed only with the sword of justice and clad in the armor of righteousness, won a great triumph for the people as well as for himself. It was such a contest as that spoken of in the scriptures, where "one can chase a thousand, two can put ten thousand to flight." The men who are owned by Gould are essential cowards when compared to face the fire of public criticism, just as all roundfaced are, and if there had been a chance for Wilson, Allison, Cullom, Morgan, Lapham, and their kindred, to have dodged, they would have done so. The great Nebraska kept them under fire all the time, and they finally surrendered. This contest was an event in the congressional history that will long be remembered as a victory for the people.

Another Monopoly Knocked Out by Van Wyck. The bill to prevent unlawful occupancy of public lands, introduced by Senator Van Wyck, has passed the senate, and all men are placed on an equality as regards free grass, and another dangerous monopoly is knocked out of this.—[Public Mirror, Arapahoe.

Don't See It. The Omaha Republican can not see that Van Wyck achieved a victory in securing the passage of the bill, requiring Huntington to cough up 15,000,000 acres of land. If the full moon belonged to the senator—Fred Nye could not see it.

Homesteads. Uncle Sam has nearly run out of homesteads. Senator Van Wyck however got to looking up the records and found 15,000,000 acres, claimed by the Texas Pacific railroad, which he has successfully turned over to the people for settlement.

Crete Vidette. On the inside of this paper will be found the remarks made by Senator Van Wyck in his amendment to increase the pensions of widows from \$8 to \$12 per month. He made a manly fight for this unfortunate class of pensioners and had the satisfaction of seeing his amendment adopted by both houses.

Forced to Compromise Him, Central City Courier. According to reports from nearly all quarters the senator's vigorous effort of Senator Van Wyck that worked the bill forfording the Texas Pacific land grant through all the tricks of a powerful railroad lobby and hostile senators, and finally secured its passage. Senator Van Wyck isn't by no means our model, but, after bearing his victory complimented by many of his leading journals of the country, we are led to remark, as we have taken occasion to do before, that Van Wyck is about the only man that has ever given Nebraska any sort of representation in Congress.

Accomplishes More Than Any Other Representative. Senator Van Wyck has secured the passage of the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill, by the passage of this bill the government has secured the nonfulfillment of contract. Much is said against our senator by the state papers, but he accomplishes more for the people than any man in the Nebraska delegation in congress.

A Splendid Victory. Senator Van Wyck has secured another victory over monopoly. It was through his constant persistence and extreme watchfulness that the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill was passed by the senate last week. It was the manifest intention of a majority of that body to kill the bill, and the Nebraska senator told them so. He scored the monopoly crew severely and individually, and asked questions so emphatic and pointed that the grave and reverend senators winced and moved uneasily in their seats. He fought a good fight and won a splendid victory for the people, and in the days to come when the people at large shall claim their own and control their own, they will remember Van Wyck as the noblest Roman of them all.

Entitled to the Gratitude of the Whole Country. Senator Van Wyck's fearless and aggressive stand in favor of popular redress and justice against the grasping monopolies; his laborious, able and zealous efforts to secure legislation for the masses, and to undo some of the robberies termed land grants, has made him the best known, the most quoted and most popular representative of the northwest. His influence to-day is paramount to his success in carrying important measures over the most determined opposition ever organized by any congressional lobby.

Killroad organs and a paid patois press have done their best to suppress the noblest achievements of his noble achievements in congress, but the people largely appreciate his unswerving fidelity to their cause. His strong and tenacious opposition—the remarkable and fearless ardor which leads him to push all partisan considerations aside like cobwebs when they interfere with his convictions—all these able characteristics have called down the wrath of monopolists whose schemes he has thwarted, made him assail an eccentric crank, hoist at a corrupt demagogue conspiring to secure wealth and place. But unfortunately for the promulgators of such charges, during all the extended public service of Van Wyck, his personal and public honor has remained untarnished. In these days of political degeneracy, how rare it is to find such an example of honest devotion to the interests of the common laboring class.

His labors in this session entitle him to the admiration and gratitude of the whole country. His anti-fence law will put a peremptory check on capitalists fencing up thousands of acres of the public domain to the exclusion of the actual settler. He has secured the passage in the senate of an amended pension bill which increases the pay of disabled pensioners, their widows and children, from eight to twelve dollars a month. His successful fight to secure the passage of the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill in the senate, overshadows him with fresh renown.

Sensor Van Wyck's strong hold on the people has been honestly acquired. The record shows that his interests—not only the people but the welfare of the laborer everywhere—have been zealously watched, battled for at every opportunity and with a success which reflects honor upon the state and her ablest advocate. His retirement would gratify a ring of office seekers and monopolists everywhere, but to the masses the loss of his services would be a heavy blow. We are confident that the Republican believes that when he ceases to serve Nebraska in the senate it will be his own voluntary act and deed.

The Texas Pacific Forfeiture, Chicago Current. Of the thirty railroad senators who were on duty at the time of the first defeat of Mr. Van Wyck's resolution to affirm the forfeiture of the Texas Pacific land grant, as passed by the house, twenty were republicans and four were democrats. Of the nineteen senators who voted for the people, fifteen were

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Homesteads. Uncle Sam has nearly run out of homesteads. Senator Van Wyck however got to looking up the records and found 15,000,000 acres, claimed by the Texas Pacific railroad, which he has successfully turned over to the people for settlement.

Crete Vidette. On the inside of this paper will be found the remarks made by Senator Van Wyck in his amendment to increase the pensions of widows from \$8 to \$12 per month. He made a manly fight for this unfortunate class of pensioners and had the satisfaction of seeing his amendment adopted by both houses.

Forced to Compromise Him, Central City Courier. According to reports from nearly all quarters the senator's vigorous effort of Senator Van Wyck that worked the bill forfording the Texas Pacific land grant through all the tricks of a powerful railroad lobby and hostile senators, and finally secured its passage. Senator Van Wyck isn't by no means our model, but, after bearing his victory complimented by many of his leading journals of the country, we are led to remark, as we have taken occasion to do before, that Van Wyck is about the only man that has ever given Nebraska any sort of representation in Congress.

Accomplishes More Than Any Other Representative. Senator Van Wyck has secured the passage of the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill, by the passage of this bill the government has secured the nonfulfillment of contract. Much is said against our senator by the state papers, but he accomplishes more for the people than any man in the Nebraska delegation in congress.

A Splendid Victory. Senator Van Wyck has secured another victory over monopoly. It was through his constant persistence and extreme watchfulness that the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill was passed by the senate last week. It was the manifest intention of a majority of that body to kill the bill, and the Nebraska senator told them so. He scored the monopoly crew severely and individually, and asked questions so emphatic and pointed that the grave and reverend senators winced and moved uneasily in their seats. He fought a good fight and won a splendid victory for the people, and in the days to come when the people at large shall claim their own and control their own, they will remember Van Wyck as the noblest Roman of them all.

Entitled to the Gratitude of the Whole Country. Senator Van Wyck's fearless and aggressive stand in favor of popular redress and justice against the grasping monopolies; his laborious, able and zealous efforts to secure legislation for the masses, and to undo some of the robberies termed land grants, has made him the best known, the most quoted and most popular representative of the northwest. His influence to-day is paramount to his success in carrying important measures over the most determined opposition ever organized by any congressional lobby.

Killroad organs and a paid patois press have done their best to suppress the noblest achievements of his noble achievements in congress, but the people largely appreciate his unswerving fidelity to their cause. His strong and tenacious opposition—the remarkable and fearless ardor which leads him to push all partisan considerations aside like cobwebs when they interfere with his convictions—all these able characteristics have called down the wrath of monopolists whose schemes he has thwarted, made him assail an eccentric crank, hoist at a corrupt demagogue conspiring to secure wealth and place. But unfortunately for the promulgators of such charges, during all the extended public service of Van Wyck, his personal and public honor has remained untarnished. In these days of political degeneracy, how rare it is to find such an example of honest devotion to the interests of the common laboring class.

His labors in this session entitle him to the admiration and gratitude of the whole country. His anti-fence law will put a peremptory check on capitalists fencing up thousands of acres of the public domain to the exclusion of the actual settler. He has secured the passage in the senate of an amended pension bill which increases the pay of disabled pensioners, their widows and children, from eight to twelve dollars a month. His successful fight to secure the passage of the Texas Pacific forfeiture bill in the senate, overshadows him with fresh renown.

Sensor Van Wyck's strong hold on the people has been honestly acquired. The record shows that his interests—not only the people but the welfare of the laborer everywhere—have been zealously watched, battled for at every opportunity and with a success which reflects honor upon the state and her ablest advocate. His retirement would gratify a ring of office seekers and monopolists everywhere, but to the masses the loss of his services would be a heavy blow. We are confident that the Republican believes that when he ceases to serve Nebraska in the senate it will be his own voluntary act and deed.

COMPLIMENTS TO VAN WYCK.

A Red Letter Day. Thursday was a red letter day for Nebraska's senator. Surrounded on every hand by senators who are the subsidized creatures of Gould and Huntington, with millions of money to assist in the control of public opinion in their interest, the Samson of Nebraska grappled with the whole horde of them and almost alone, armed only with the sword of justice and clad in the armor of righteousness, won a great triumph for the people as well as for himself. It was such a contest as that spoken of in the scriptures, where "one can chase a thousand, two can put ten thousand to flight." The men who are owned by Gould are essential cowards when compared to face the fire of public criticism, just as all roundfaced are, and if there had been a chance for Wilson, Allison, Cullom, Morgan, Lapham, and their kindred, to have dodged, they would have done so. The great Nebraska kept them under fire all the time, and they finally surrendered. This contest was an event in the congressional history that will long be remembered as a victory for the people