

NINETEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1890-SIXTEEN PAGES.

AN UPROAR IN THE HOUSE.

Byram of Indiana Indulges in Unparliamentary Language.

HE IS CENSURED BEFORE THE BAR.

The Democrats Fight Fiercely to Save Him—Forty Members on the Floor at Once While the Speaker Protests in Vain.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In the house today a conference was ordered on the senate anti-trust bill. The house then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill.

Mr. McKim of Tennessee, declared that the manner in which the bill was being considered was fair neither to the house nor to the taxpayers of the country.

Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky opposed a pending amendment which fixes the duty at 40 cents a square yard and 40 cent ad valorem on oriental, Berlin and similar rug.

Mr. McKim called attention to the fact that in the forty-eighth congress the democrats of the committee on ways and means brought in a bill providing for a drawback not of 50 per cent, but of 100 per cent.

Mr. Mills of Texas thought some democrat should be recognized.

The chair [Grosvenor] said he had recognized today seventeen democrats and seven republicans.

Mr. Sweeney remarked that the democratic party of Ohio was a friend of the Standard oil company.

Mr. Outwaite challenged the gentleman to show what legislation the democratic Ohio legislature had ever passed for the benefit of the Standard oil company.

Mr. Sweeney suggested that the Standard oil company legislate a democratic senator into the United States senate.

Mr. Outwaite offered an amendment to the drawback paragraph providing that a rebate should not be paid on tin used in the transportation of petroleum or coal oil.

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sower through which this attack of Campbell made its way into the record.

Mr. Chas. of Indiana made the point of order that the language was out of order.

The chair thought the word "severer" in this connection was hardly parliamentary.

Mr. Catechism demanded that the words be taken down, while Mr. Morgan of Mississippi stood in front of the chairman's desk and urged that both the letter and the speech be stricken from the record.

The offensive words were taken down and reported on the clerk's desk.

The words having been reported to the house Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky moved that the order be read that there was nothing in the report of the committee to show that there had been no intervening business before their utterance and report to the house.

Mr. Catechism moved that the committee rise and report the words to the house for action.

Mr. Breckinridge opposed the resolution.

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Byrum, by resolution of the house of representatives you are required to appear before the bar of the house to receive the censure of that body through its speaker.

The speaker again requested the members to take their seats and again the democrats refused to comply.

The speaker then said, calmly: "The house of representatives perceives it is impossible for the chair to enforce order on account of the action of certain members. The chair will, therefore, proceed to do its duty under the present condition of disorder."

Mr. William D. Byrum was arraigned at the bar of the house for having transgressed its rules by your remarks.

Mr. Byrum—Under such circumstances I accept the censure of the house as a decoration of honor.

There was some disposition manifested by the republicans to take umbrage at this remark, but before it was understood perfectly the house at 10:30 adjourned.

Thus ended one of the most exciting incidents of the session.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In the senate today the house bill for the establishment of new harbor lines in Portage lake, Houghton county, Michigan, passed.

Mr. Stewart then gave notice that he would address the senate on Wednesday on the subject of the calendar.

On motion of Mr. Wilson of Iowa the bill for a public building at Cedar Rapids, Ia., was recalled from the president in order to have it modified.

The bills on the calendar were taken up and the following, among others, passed: To pay the assignees of John Roach \$88,840 for extra work on the monitor Paritan, and \$32,754 for the care of the monitor Tecumseh.

Mr. Edmunds moved that, however, inadequate in a long and final sense, this equestrian statue might be, and however much Congress might desire, by and by, some memorial bridge or arch to pay further respect to Grant's memory, that this simple thing be done now.

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DECAPITATED IN THE HOUSE.

Carlisle's Loss Leaves the Democratic Representatives Without a Leader.

MILLS CANNOT FILL THE BILL.

A Dozen Aspirants Clamoring for the Place—Senator Manderson Will Not Resist—Palmer for Governor of Michigan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.—There is no doubt that the democrats intend to use at least liberal portions of the tariff speeches made in the house by Mr. Butterworth of Ohio as an argument against the McKinley tariff bill and as a campaign document.

Mr. Outwaite, the leading democrat in the Ohio delegation, during the debate this afternoon, quoted Mr. Butterworth copiously and the citations were vigorously applauded on the democratic side.

With ex-Speaker Carlisle out of the house the democrats are without a leader. During all of this week the absence of Mr. Carlisle has been painfully noticeable in the tariff debate, as it left the democrats without even an apology for a leader.

Some times six or eight democrats who aspire to the leadership were upon their feet, all talking at the same time, and each contradicting the other.

Mr. Manderson authorized The Bee correspondent to state that the rumor in Nebraska that he may resign and be appointed minister to Spain or any other place is without foundation whatever.

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DAMROSCHE VENE.

The President and Members of the Cabinet Attend the Wedding.

AT THE MERCY OF A BRUTE.

Lee May Drags His Mistress Through the Sandhills for Seven Days and Nights and Finally Cuts Off Her Nose.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The wedding of Isabella Blaine, daughter of the secretary of state, was married at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents.

It was intended to have the marriage conducted as quietly as possible, but the best efforts of the family in this direction were comparatively futile against the wishes of influential friends, and the ceremony was attended by a brilliancy and display that was not contemplated.

The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. President and Mrs. Harrison sent a solid silver salad bowl; Vice President and Mrs. Morton, a silver service; the members of the cabinet twenty gold goblets; the members of the diplomatic corps, a solid silver tea service; Representative and Mrs. Pitt of Illinois, a silver service of twelve dozen pieces; Senator and Mrs. Stanford, solid gold carrying knives and forks and spoons, thirty pieces in all; Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, a solid silver salad bowl; Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, a silver service; Mr. and Mrs. Whitely, five silver epergnes; Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Phelps, a pearl necklace with diamond pendants. The groom's gift was a diamond necklace and diamond earrings and Mrs. Blaine's a complete outfit of household linen.

The bride and groom were married at 1 o'clock in the large drawing room on the second floor, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Douglas, rector of St. John's protestant Episcopal church, of which the bride has recently become a member.

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TERRIBLE TALE OF CRUELTY.

The Inhuman Treatment of Which a Wyoming Woman was Subjected.

AT THE MERCY OF A BRUTE.

Lee May Drags His Mistress Through the Sandhills for Seven Days and Nights and Finally Cuts Off Her Nose.

DODGE, Wyo., May 17.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Ten days ago Lee May, better known as "Doc," left Casper for a horseback ride in company with a woman named Lou Polk. Today the woman reached Dodge, nearly dead from hunger and exposure, and with her entire nose cut off, a most pitiable picture of exhaustion and mutilation.

Lee May was proprietor of a dance hall at Casper and for the past six months Lou Polk, a handsome young woman, has been living with him as his mistress. They quarreled and the woman left him and came to Dodge, where her mother lives. The woman owned an interest in the dance hall, and on the pretext of buying her out May induced her to return to Casper, and on the evening of her arrival there both went out for a horseback ride. When out of sight of town May drew his revolver, seized the bridle rein of the horse of his companion and with the declaration that he "was going to kill her," rode in the sand hills for seven days and nights. The woman was dragged about the country, lightly clothed, never allowed to leave her captor even for a moment, compelled to go without food of any kind for three days at a time, lying on the bare ground at night, and told almost every hour of each day and night that her journey would end with her death at the hands of her captor.

Twice the woman broke away, but was recaptured after May had emptied his revolver at her twice. May shot a calf and the two ate the raw meat, and once a rabbit, which they roasted. Rain and snow fell most of the time, and although May was provided with an overcoat and slicker, he refused to share either with the woman, and laughed and jeered at her sufferings. During all this time the sheriffs of Natrona and Converse counties were in search of the fugitives and armed with a warrant for May for horse stealing.

The woman says that at one time Sheriff Jaycox passed within a few yards of them, but May had a gun pressed against her head and swore he would kill her if she made the least noise.

May finally met a cowboy friend, who advised him to give up the stolen horses and send the woman home, which May agreed to do. The cowboy took the horses and set out to ranch near by. May telling the woman he was sorry for what he had done and would send her to Dodge next day on the stage.

Yesterday morning May went out into a place where he had hidden the horses. The woman to ride over to the stage road, and after catching the animal May drew his gun and told the ranchman if he followed him back to the house he would kill him. The ranchman set out for a round-up of cattle a few miles away, while May returned to the house and after saddling the animal went inside and told the woman he was going to cut off her nose as she put out one of her eyes.

"I'm going to make you so ugly," he said, "that no other man will ever look upon you again."

The woman begged and pleaded, but May only laughed at her.

A terrible struggle ensued, but, weakened by exposure and hunger, the woman was soon overcome, and sitting on her prostrate body, May took his knife out and deliberately sliced off her nose. Looking at her a moment, he said:

"I believe you are ugly enough now; guess I won't put out your eye," and ran out of the house, mounted a horse and disappeared.</