

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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COMING TO THE PINCH

Matters Between the Lords and the Commons Are Getting Very Interesting.

END OR MEND NOW THE LIBERAL PROGRAM

Interference of the Upper House with Popular Legislation is Intolerable.

INEVITABLE CONFLICT IS NOW AT HAND

Representative Government is Formally Arrayed Against the Hereditary Form.

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN THE RESULT

Gladstonian Leaders Express Themselves as Satisfied to Accept the Gauntlet. Feeling Certain of Victory in the Final Contest.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company 1 LONDON, Feb. 10.—(New York World Cable—Special to The Bee.)—It seems quite clear from speeches made last night by four members of the Gladstone government and strikingly similar editorials in the News and Chronicle this morning and the Speaker, a liberal weekly organ, that the liberal leaders have at last determined to make a vigorous and probably immediate war on the House of Lords. The House of Commons will meet again next Monday and the annual meeting of the Liberal federation will begin at Portsmouth on the same day. The program of the federation, published today, indicates that "ending or mending the lords will be almost the sole topic of discussion, and the House of Commons will forthwith decide whether to accept the amendments by the lords to the employers' liability bill and the parish curia bill, or by insisting on the original bills as passed by the Commons precipitate an onerous conflict between the two bodies. The Chronicle frankly says the abolition of the House of Lords means revolution, adding:

"The lords have temporarily wrecked the three great measures of the session. They have blocked the home rule bill for the pacification of Ireland by such just redress as can now be offered for centuries of outrageous misrule. They have nipped the employers' liability bill in frank contempt for the infamous claim of the workers to protection of life and limb. They have mauled the parish curia bill in such a way that any part of village and parish administration should be taken out of the hands of the landlords and the parson and be conducted by the people themselves in their own way. The second chamber is an effete institution. It is useless and dangerous and should be abolished with all convenient dispatch."

The News, general, is not less mandatory and explicit.

"Let the quarrel come," it exclaims. "We need hardly say that the quarrel is. It is the old controversy between the representative principle and the hereditary principle. The controversy has now reached an acute stage and calls for immediate settlement."

"Present appearances," says the Speaker, "indicate that we are on the eve of one of the fiercest struggles on record between the representative chamber and the body that only represents the absurd and exclusive privileges of a narrow caste."

VOICED IN PUBLIC SPEECH. Henry Campbell Cartman, secretary of war, spoke at Newcastle last night of the fashion in which the House of Lords has mutilated bills passed by the popular majority in the representative commons.

"The lords," he said, "have asserted the absolute privilege of their order and the selfish interests of themselves and friends. Let the quarrel come. There must be no compromise and no yielding on it."

Arnold Morley at Nottingham and Attorney General Russell at Wisbech said substantially the same terms, and Prof. Bryce, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, author of "The American Commonwealth," and regarded as the most conservative member of the government, expressed perhaps more radical views than his colleagues.

"The liberal party," he said, "would have preferred to proceed with measures of that kind rather than to be driven to mend the machinery of the government, if the lords themselves had permitted them to do so, but if the lords choose to force a conflict, the conflict must be faced, and an effort made to clear away this bar on which so many vessels freighted with useful legislation have been wrecked. What would be the issue of a struggle between the hereditary house and the commons of England few could doubt, and the liberal party would be true to its best traditions in accepting it with promptitude and courage."

All this, in the present excited state of popular feeling, may present startling events within the coming fortnight.

RELINQUISHING THE IRISH FUND. It has been known since an early forward step has been taken toward releasing the Irish relief fund now in Paris, and which was mainly subscribed in the United States, but a report is current this week that an agreement has been arrived at by which the French lawyers engaged in the suit between the Irish leaders to the effect that on presentation of an application signed by Mr. McCarthy for his side and Dr. Kenny for the Redmondites, the Messrs. Munroe will hand over to them jointly the \$200,000 locked up in their bank since the Parnellite split. The McCartneys deny that this particular decision has been obtained, but admit that the prospect of an early release is greatly improved. One condition that they insist upon is that after the payment of liabilities incurred previous to the split the balance shall be devoted to the relief of evicted tenants exclusively. It is estimated that after the payment of claims there would be \$150,000 for this purpose.

STOLEN THE FAMILY JEWELS. A robbery at Weybourne house, the residence of Captain Burns, aide-de-camp of the duke of Connaught, by which Mrs. Charles Pelham Clinton lost jewelry valued at \$8,000 to \$10,000, was reported in yesterday's papers here. Captain Burns married Miss Forbes Leith of New York and Mrs. Pelham Clinton was Miss Diazaga of New York. A reporter went down to obtain from Captain Burns and Mrs. Clinton full details of the burglary at Warrnamah in Surrey. Weybourne house is a quaint red brick building about 200 years old. The story is rather low. It is in an isolated position, about two miles from Althorpe. Captain Burns said:

"About 10 o'clock I was sitting with Mr. Clinton, smoking after dinner. The ladies were then in the drawing room. We were

GROWING IN FAVOR

Opposition to the Russo-German Commercial Treaty Dying Out.

AGRARIANS ADOPT A CONCILIATORY TONE

Incidents Which Have Tended to Bring About the Change of Sentiment.

WILLIAM'S RECENT SPEECH AN INFLUENCE

His Statement of the Case Resulted in Making Many Converts.

VON CAPRVI BECOMING MORE POPULAR

His Acts in Connection with the Negotiation of the Treaty Now Generally Commended.—Anarchist Editors and Publishers Imprisoned.—German News.

Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The threatened agrarian opposition to the Russo-German commercial treaty is rapidly collapsing. The emperor's speech at the recent parliamentary banquet and the fears of a dissolution of the Reichstag which would probably result in a virtual annihilation of the conservatives were not alone in serving to destroy the artificial agrarian agitation, which was really aimed at the deposition of Chancellor von Caprivi. As time elapsed it was found opportune to get Prince Bismarck's views on the subject. The Hamburger Nachrichten accordingly exhibits a sudden change of views, probably in anticipation of the emperor's approaching visit to Bismarck, and takes a more conciliatory tone, drawing a cautious distinction between the attacks on the chancellor and on the government, declaring the Russian treaty is necessary in consequence of the treaties which Russia and Italy made.

Continuing, the Hamburger Nachrichten says it fears a rupture between the great manufacturing and agricultural classes, and advises the government to do its utmost to prevent such a calamity. Count von Eulenberg, the Prussian premier, has been using his influence on behalf of the treaty with the leading conservatives and has already met with success. In addition, the imperialists were won over by their organ, the Post, warmly advocating the acceptance of the treaty.

The meeting of the Berlin Merchants' association last night was well attended and the adherence of the treaty were in an immense majority. The Agrarian League has convened a meeting for February 17 in one of the largest halls of Berlin, capable of seating 5,000 people. Reporters will be excluded from this meeting. In addition, a counter movement to the merchants' demonstration has been fixed for February 15, and, in the meanwhile, meetings will be held throughout the country. Nearly all the chambers of commerce will hold meetings in its support.

The first indication of the strength of the respective sides will be shown in Parliament in a vote on a precedence motion, submitted by the Agrarian League, and demanding a sliding scale and additional duties against countries with a depreciated currency. This would chiefly affect Austria and Russia.

The new treaty benefits but little the German cotton industry, because any concession granted in this direction would have to be extended to English manufacturers also. Chancellor von Caprivi's standing has wonderfully changed. Even those who did not admit him now judge him as a wise statesman, who, in the matter of treaties, went cautiously step by step, retaining the duty on grain as a means to force Russia into the treaty. Now that the work is finished and Russia's concessions greatly exceed expectations, the treaty policy, as a whole, appears to have been carried out with foresight and skill.

The text of the Russo-German commercial treaty was published this afternoon. There are twenty-one clauses. It is drawn up in French and approves of the most favored nation treatment and protects the subjects of either contracting party engaged in commerce or trade against the confiscations of their property by judicial or administrative proceedings. Mutual intercourse is not hampered by any prohibitions against the import or export of merchandise, except in the case of a state trading in monopolies or in the case of the sanitary measures. Vessels of both powers, with certain restrictions, will receive equal treatment. The treaty is to last ten years, after which it is possible to terminate it after a year's notice on either side.

The bill for the abolition of certificates of origin provides that merchants, on exporting wheat, rye, oats, barley or malt, shall receive a warrant entitling them to import, duty free, the same kind of cereals in good condition within six months.

Postmaster Steinhan, replying to a demand in parliament for cheaper postal rates, declared it would entail too large a reduction of the revenue, and estimated that the amount which the revenue would lose by such a reduction would possibly reach 5,000,000 marks.

The duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has presented the Madagascarin cuirassiers, of which regiment Prince Bismarck was recently made colonel, with the helmet, cuirass and sabre of the late Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who held the colonelcy of that regiment for forty-four years.

Blatt and Brandt, respectively the editor and sub-editor of the anarchist publication, Socialist, and Weiner, the printer of the paper, have each been sentenced to six months in prison for publishing articles inciting to outrages.

It is announced Russia will not increase the Finnish tariff before 1899.

The Russian delegates were dined by their German colleagues at the Kaiserhoff tonight in honor of the signing of the treaty.

Gladstone Enthusiastically Cheered. LONDON, Feb. 10.—A large crowd of people was in waiting at Charing Cross railroad station this afternoon, anxious to greet Mr. Gladstone on his return from the continent. The premier arrived in London at 6:25 p. m. and was warmly cheered by the people in waiting. He drove directly to his official residence.

Aid for the French in the Sudan. PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Dix Neuvieme Siecle says the cabinet will probably send reinforcements from Senegal to Timbuctoo, where Captain Philippe with a small French force is holding the city against the

EXPRESSED REGRETS

Foreign Diplomats Apologize for Not Attending the Hawaiian Celebration.

IT WAS DEMANDED BY PRESIDENT DOLE

Chinese Immigration Agitating the Islanders at the Present Time.

PROPOSITION TO IMPORT CHEAP LABOR

It Has Been Defeated Mainly Through the Action of the Japanese Government.

MR. CARTER'S LETTER TO MR. COUDERT

He Answers the New York Gentleman's Article in the North American Review.—A Vigorous Defense of the Provisional Government.

Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 10.—(via steamer Australia, San Francisco, Feb. 10.)—In reply to President Dole's demand for an apology from foreign diplomats, the Japanese consul, Mr. Fuji, expressed his regrets for not attending the provisional celebration on January 17. The French and Portuguese commissioners also sent regrets, basing their action on the anomalous condition of affairs here. British Minister Woodhouse simply expressed regrets for not accepting the invitation. A proposition to import more Chinese laborers has been defeated. This action is due to the fact that the Japanese government demanded that the importation of Chinese should be controlled by the Japanese government.

There are indications that serious dissensions may occur between the American League and the Annexation club, rival factions of the American party. The American League has adopted resolutions affirming allegiance to the provisional government and to the end that the island may be annexed to the United States. The resolution suggests that if annexation is hopeless a protectorate would be acceptable.

Paul Newman, the common's legal adviser, a few days ago attacked and beat the editor of the Advertiser with a cane. The attack was caused by the Advertiser's caustic comments on Newman and his efforts. The steamer C. R. Bishop has gone ashore on Kauai Island and will probably be a total loss.

C. L. Carter, one of the provisional government's commissioners to the United States, shortly after the revolution, has written an open letter in reply to an article in the North American Review by F. R. Coudert of New York. Among other things Carter says: "What would you do, if your president, as commander-in-chief, gathered your army and police about him in the city of New York, after exhausting every possible method of violating your constitution, and declared his intention of promulgating a new one? If from his attitude and expressions and the existence of a great popular alarm and excitement a few of your leading citizens gathered together to organize a defiance and appealed to your countrymen for assistance in maintaining the integrity of your institutions, would you not yourself rally to such a call? Would you blame the Russian minister for landing men from one of his ships in the harbor to protect Russian interests, particularly if Wall street, Broadway and Fifth avenue belonged to Russian residents? Would you blame the Russian minister if he saw through the excitement that your president was in the wrong, would be defeated in the end, and unhesitatingly expressed such an opinion? Would you not yourself be among the ranks of the loyal citizens striving to suppress your committee of public safety? Would you not denounce any person who, after your success, charged that the presence of Russian forces had anything to do with the result?"

Quibbling Over Terms. MADRID, Feb. 10.—The cabinet today discussed for hours special dispatches received from General Martinez Campos in relation to his mission to the sultan of Morocco. It was learned from these dispatches that the sultan, while dilatory, accepts the principle of Spain's demands, although the quibbles at some of the details. As a result of the cabinet meeting, it has been deemed expedient to give General Campos full power for bringing to an end negotiations with the sultan in consonance with the honor of Spain. The commanders of the Andalusian army corps and of the Spanish fleet have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for any emergency.

Killed His Rival. HERMOSILLO, Mex., Feb. 10.—A duel took place in the town of Uros yesterday between Jose Manuel Torero, a prominent young business man, and Miguel Torres, a lawyer. The affair of honor resulted in Torero being shot through the heart at the first fire. Torres was unharmed. The duel was the outgrowth of a rivalry for the hand of a young lady. The killing has created a great sensation and Torres was placed under arrest.

Forced to Retreat to Their Ships. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10.—A strong force of insurgents from the rebel fleet landed yesterday at Niteroy and gave battle to the government troops. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. Pelcoto's soldiers, under command of General Argolo, made a stubborn resistance. The insurgents did not gain any material advantage and after a severe engagement they were forced to retreat.

In the Interest of Silver. BRUSSELS, Feb. 10.—Under the auspices of the Belgian Societe Agricole a large number of distinguished economists held a meeting today and resolved to form a league, whose membership should include representatives from Belgium, France and Holland, for the purpose of solving the monetary question and stabilizing silver by an international movement.

Received Heavy Damages. FINLAY, O., Feb. 10.—The largest verdict for personal damages ever given by a jury in this county was today awarded to William G. Horne, whose 17-year-old daughter, Nellie, eloped to Kingfisher, Okla., with Burton P. Foster, manager of the Pindley Electric Light works and son of Hon. Parks Foster, last summer. The girl returned home within ten days, and Foster's wife was seen after granted a divorce and \$5,000 alimony. The girl's father then commenced action for damages, and the jury has returned a verdict of \$15,000.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather for Omaha and vicinity.—Fair; Warmer; Northerly Winds.

English Liberals Open Fire on the Lords.

German Agrarians Accept the Treaty.

Diplomats Send Regrets to Dole.

Stolen Tankard Turns Up in New York.

Tangle in the Railroad Rates.

Desperate Jail Birds Thwarted.

Republican Senators and the Tariff.

Finance Committee Almost Ready to Report.

Significance and Honors Discussed.

Stolen Wee Have Some Hints.

Last Week in the Omaha Social Circles.

Sensational Murder at Auburn.

Bishop Bonacum Dismissed by Court.

Sketch of the State University.

Council Bluffs Local News.

Story of a Woman Who Was in the Fight.

The Sheriff of Siskiyoun.

Millions Voted Through Talk.

Woman: Her World and Her Ways.

Valentines, Good and Bad.

Editorial and Comment.

Insurance Notes and Gossip.

What the Farmers Are Doing.

Building Prospects of the Season.

America's National Disease.

Extinction of the Salmon Approaching.

Omaha's Local Trade Conditions.

Commercial and Financial News.

Like a Stock Market Revealed.

Griswold's Weekly List of Gossip.

HERE SIMPLY DEVILS.

Aim of the Houston Wreckers Was to Rob the Dead Bites.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—Sensational telegrams have been published in Chicago and other papers under Houston date telling of the lynching of train robbers here. No lynching has taken place. The only arrest has been that of Jack Dillingham, whose shoe tracks fitted those at the wreck and led to his house, and whose recently discharged shotgun contained wax corresponding to those found at the wreck. He is still in jail and continues, although conflicting stories, to contend that he is innocent.

Officials are very reticent as to clues, but are working diligently. The boy who is said to have made a written statement is kept under surveillance. His statement is said to be that he was employed to carry the crowbar to remove the spikes, but took no part in the wreck. It is said his statement is to the effect that the plot was concocted by two men. Their expectation was that the whole train would roll down the thirty foot embankment, and that all on board would be killed. They were there to rob the dead bodies. As the passenger coaches remained on the track, they feared an attack from them, and abandoned the plan of robbery, running away as soon as the mail, express and baggage cars crashed through into the basin.

This theory is now accepted, as the express safe was unopened, and no attempt was made to steal the registered mail. Officers have several clues they are working on, and arrests may any time occur. The day before the wreck a negro boy went to Joe Devine's pawnshop and tried to buy slugs for a muzzle-loading shotgun. He has not been found since.

TAKES IT ALL BACK.

Joseph E. Paisley Withdraws His Charges Against H. B. Chamberlain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Joseph E. Paisley, in a letter addressed to H. B. Chamberlain, Drexel building, says he has withdrawn voluntarily and unconditionally his charges against Mr. Chamberlain in connection with the affairs of the Fort Worth Park Place Land company. Mr. Paisley says he is satisfied great injustice was done Mr. Chamberlain in the affidavits and complaint in the suit brought against him for the amount of investment by him (Paisley) in the stock of the company. Mr. Paisley says further that he is satisfied the interests of the Park Place company have been protected by his management as president has been in every way faithful and honorable. He is satisfied the title of the land is vested in the Park Place company and, in conclusion, says: "I look upon you again, as I have for years, as a man of high character and unimpeachable integrity."

The suit referred to by Mr. Paisley was brought by him about the last instant. He alleged that Mr. Chamberlain had obtained \$57,171 from him by fraud for 1,000 shares of stock in the Fort Worth Park Place Land company. Mr. Paisley asserted the company did not show an undisputed title to the property which it assumed to own. Mr. Chamberlain said at the time there was no reason against Mr. Paisley's title to the land or trust or when the title of any shareholders had been impeached for an instant. The whole affair is thus ended amicably.

POWDELLY ALL RIGHT.

Mr. Sovereign Denies that There is Any Cause to Investigate His Conduct.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—J. R. Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, whose headquarters are in this city, arrived from the west today. He denied emphatically that there had been any charges made against Mr. Powdery, saying that the accusations are merely newspaper talk and do not amount to a row of pins. In reference to the injunction suit to prevent the issuance of bonds, Mr. Sovereign said: "The end is not yet; we intend to make another move in the matter, but have not yet fully decided what we will do. An appeal has been taken and we intend to push the matter. However, I am not very competent to speak on the subject as Secretary Hayes attended to the matter." He declined to discuss the rumors current that the Knights, as an organization, needed funds.

Colorado's Silver Miners.

DENVER, Feb. 10.—Many silver miners which were reopened after the panic last summer, it being possible to operate them at a small profit with silver at 70 cents, have been running at a loss since silver has fallen below that point. The owners of such mines are now discussing the advisability of closing down again, and it is reported they will take concerted action to that end. If this is done the smelters will be seriously hampered, as low grade ores are essential for fixing purposes.

Murdered His Wife's Friend.

DENVER, Feb. 10.—The inquest on the body of H. L. Carr was held this afternoon. After two hours occupied in hearing testimony, District Attorney Steele ordered the release of Mrs. Carr, who has been held a prisoner on suspicion since Tuesday. Little or nothing new was developed during the inquest.

SCRANTON, Kan., Feb. 10.—Samuel Cannady shot and mortally wounded Ezra Miller at the railroad station here last night. Cannady and his wife had quarreled and separated and she had started for Missouri to join her relatives. Miller escorted her to the depot. Cannady escaped.

HERE'S A FINE ROW

London Financial Paper Lays a Grave Accusation Against New York Bankers.

CHARGE OF RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS

Alleged that a Presentation Tankard Must Have Been Surprisingly Obtained.

MISSING HOUBLON FAMILY HEIRLOOM

Cup Presented to the First Governor of the Bank of England.

IT HAS NOW TURNED UP IN NEW YORK

Gift of the Clearing House Association to Mr. Fred D. Tappan the Occasion for a Very Blunt Intimation of Discourtesy.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company 1 LONDON, Feb. 10.—(New York World Cable—Special to The Bee.)—The Statist of today intimates very bluntly that the silver tankard, very recently presented to Mr. Fred D. Tappan by the New York Clearing House Association, and which had been the gift of the directors of the Bank of England to Sir John Houblon, its first governor, must have been stolen from the family, since its circumstances have never been such that it would have knowingly parted with such an heirloom.

The Statist, which is the leading financial paper here, adds that the clearing house committee would have done a just and courteous act if, before presenting the tankard to Mr. Tappan, it had made inquiries of the Houblon family here as to how such a valuable relic had passed out of its possession.

FIGHTING AT TEGUCIGALPA.

Desperate Sortie by President Vasquez's Forces—Two Reports of the Affair.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—A World special from San Salvador, February 10, says: A message from Tegucigalpa says that President Vasquez's army made a brilliant sortie against their besiegers yesterday, during which over 100 of the enemy were killed. Vasquez drove Bonilla and Guitierrez back on the south and is now engaged in repelling repeated assaults by Ortiz on the north. Three cannon were captured from Bonilla. At the time the message was sent Ortiz was preparing to advance in force. Vasquez said he could hold out indefinitely.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 10.—General Ortiz telegraphs that he has cut off a band of Indians who were on their way to join Vasquez. It is said that the movement in the direction of Tegucigalpa in favor of Bonilla is growing stronger and that Vasquez's friends advised him to surrender, but, although he might be able to hold out for some time, defeat must be the ultimate issue. A telegram at noon says there was a terrible battle, which ended in Vasquez being repulsed. Losses on both sides were heavy. General Ortiz said he would be in Tegucigalpa within a few hours.

GUATEMALA, Feb. 10.—The rebellion on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua is causing that government considerable anxiety. Priests are said to be exciting the Indians to revolt and are supplying them with arms to that end, pledging them to rise against President Zelaya when his signal is given. Bonilla, the Honduras revolutionist, is reported to have shot all the prisoners he took.

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH.

Increased Activity Noted in Many Lines Held by Eastern Investors.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—In the weekly review of the conditions of business in the south, the Manufacturer's Record says: There is generally a decided improvement with increasing activity in many directions. A large number of southern factories, including a rolling mill that employs nearly 1,000 hands, and an iron pipe works that employs 4,000 or 5,000, have started up during the week. The Newport News shipyard is engaging 1,100 additional hands to work on contracts lately secured. Bank clearings show an improvement compared with other sections. The sales of fertilizers are very heavy and the spring jobbing trade outlook is promising.

DEFEATED THE GOVERNMENT.

San Francisco Cigar and Tobacco Dealer Held the Eastern Investors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Louis Liebs, a member of the firm of Liebs Bros. & Co., tobacco manufacturers and importers of San Francisco, was held today in \$10,000 by Commissioner Shields on the charge of conspiracy against the United States government. A copy of the indictment found by the United States grand jury for the district of California against Louis Liebs, Jacob Liebs and David Mochel was sent to the United States district attorney. It charges that tobacco leaf, stemmed and suitable for rolling cigars, was imported by Liebs as an inferior quality. With the assistance of McAshie, who was a deputy collector of customs at the port of San Francisco, through falsifying invoices, the tobacco was passed on payment of a duty of 35 cents a pound, while the actual duty was at least a pound. The tobacco was imported from the Netherlands in 1891, and one consignment consisted of 24,000 pounds, on which it is charged the conspirators saved \$40,500.

Must Comply with the State Law.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The supreme court against Chief Arthur of the Locomotive Engineers Mutual Insurance company for an injunction to restrain that association from carrying on business in this state. It is alleged the association has never complied with insurance laws of the state. Judge Andrews today allowed service of the summons by publication. The principal office is at Cleveland.

Mrs. Carr Set Free.

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