

AT THE CAPITOL

THE GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE.

REMOVAL OF GEN. GRANT'S REMAINS.

Senator Plumb's Concurrent Resolution Passes the Senate.

COMMISSIONER RADD'S SON JOHN.

Mr. Enloe Wants Him Investigated--The Dangerous Clause of the Anti-Lottery Bill--District Matters.

The Senate this morning passed the concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Plumb a few days ago, expressing the desire of Congress for the removal of the remains of General Grant from Riverside Park to the National Arlington Cemetery.

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triable by the court in any jurisdiction through which it may pass or into which it may go. Moreover, the mailing of it contains money, checks, etc., for lottery tickets is made an offense in a similar way.

The same clause forbids the transmission through the mails of newspapers, etc., containing lottery advertisements.

Another clause forbids the delivery of registered letters to a lottery or to any firm, bank or corporation of any kind acting as agent of a lottery.

The bill also forbids the payment of postal money order to a lottery or its agent as above.

The fact that the public advertisements of a lottery state that remittances for the money may be made by means of postal money orders to any other person, firm, bank, corporation or association named therein shall be held to be acknowledged of said agency by the lottery.

These latter clauses are the ones which will, it is thought, cause a contest in the Senate, and also in the House, if debate be allowed. It is regarded by many as a dangerous power to be allowed to anybody and as dangerous legislation in every sense.

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DOWN WENT CARSON.

THE OFFICER WHO ARRESTED A NEWSPAPER MAN

Severely Remonstrated by Judge Mills. Ordered from the stand and the Court Abruptly Dismissed.

Wm. C. McGill, THE OFFICER who reported that he was arrested for obstructing the sidewalk by Officer Carson on Tuesday night, was tried in the Police Court this morning. He was represented by Messrs. Daniel E. Cahill and Campbell Carrington, who, at the opening of the case, stated the facts as printed in Wednesday's Critic. Continuing, they declared the arrest an outrage and one that would be properly punished, if there was any law to do it.

Officer Carson was then called to the stand. He testified that he had ordered the defendant off the corner, that he refused to go, and declared he knew the law and would not leave. "I threatened to arrest him," said the officer, "and he demanded my number. Some more conversation ensued and he and his companion left me. They were under the influence of liquor."

The officer told the story of the arrest in the station house half an hour later, whereupon District Attorney Dumont arose and said that after such a statement conviction could not be expected or asked.

Mr. Cahill protested against such a disposition of the case, as there were reputable, responsible business men in the city who were prepared to testify to McGill's entire sobriety ten minutes before the arrest was made.

Judge Mills then permitted the cross-examination of the officer. He contradicted himself repeatedly under the cross-fire questions that Attorneys Cahill and Carrington so ably hurled at him until finally Judge Mills ordered him from the stand and rendered his decision.

He characterized the arrest as illegal and uncalled for, no matter what the condition of the defendant might have been. The arrest, if there was to have been any, should have been made on the spot and not subsequently at the station, where the reporter had a right to go to verify the number given him by the officer. Continuing, he severely reprimanded the officer for his conduct in not using some discretion in dealing with persons in the pursuit of their legitimate business, and concluded by advising the defendant that his proper redress was to take the officer before the trial board, and such other legal means as were in his power.

He then quitted the case. "Can I give an explanation?" said Officer Carson, as he stepped on the stand.

"No, sir, you cannot," said Judge Mills, sternly.

The defendant then left the stand and the jury retired to render their verdict. The matter will not be dropped, however, for Mr. McGill will take the matter before the Commission. If there is any redress for his illegal arrest and confinement, he proposes to have it.

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OLD WORLD NEWS.

A Budget of Interesting News and Gossip from London.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lord and Lady Duno appear to have become fully reconciled and to have resumed the enjoyment of their honeymoon, which was cut short by the departure of his lordship at the behest of his indignant father-in-law after their marriage. Yesterday the couple drove together from Dublin to Howth, and back, occupying seats on the outside of a jaunting car. They were recognized at several points en route and enthusiastically cheered. In the evening they occupied a box at the theatre, where they attracted much attention.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE'S NUNNERY. It is stated that Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia has resolved to devote the bulk of her fortune to the erection of a nunnery at Howth, in which she will install herself as abbess. In view of the fact, however, that the royal lady has in progress several schemes for revenging herself upon her unfaithful husband—in which relation the still regretted King Milan is spite of the decree of divorce obtained by him—the statement that she contemplates religious seclusion seems confirmation.

EDOUARD DE HAVERNFIELD, the most distinguished Austrian poet of modern times, died in Vienna yesterday at the advanced age of 89 years. He was born in Vienna the second year of the present century, and attracted attention by his writings at an early age. He was the author of a large number of humorous poems and comedies.

DISCONTENT IN THE BRITISH ARMY. The Chronicle expresses deep regret at the perfectly plain fact that discontent is rapidly spreading in the British army, and that the Parliament of the consequences of its own policy is slowly but surely being checked. At the present rate, the paper is convinced, it will not be long before the army will be in a similar condition to that of France before the revolution of 1793, and with greater reason.

An exciting battle between a man and a shark took place in the water off the pier at New York yesterday. The shark, a large one, was seen by the foundations of the pier was in the act of ascending to the surface of the water when a huge shark attempted to seize him. Burns warned the monster of his presence, but he was slowly getting the worst of the fight, when some boatmen near by threw him a knife. With this weapon he boldly attacked the shark, and after a fierce struggle succeeded in cutting the shark's throat. Having thus disposed of his enemy Burns seized the shark by the head and towed it ashore amid the cheers of the spectators.

He then quitted the case. "Can I give an explanation?" said Officer Carson, as he stepped on the stand.

"No, sir, you cannot," said Judge Mills, sternly.

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