

CONGRESSIONAL.

In Senate, July 13.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE WESTERN RIVERS. The bill to provide for the improvement of the navigation of the rivers Ohio, Mississippi, and Arkansas was taken up for consideration.

Mr. CALHOUN moved that the bill be laid upon the table, as a bill recently reported by him from a select committee would cover the whole subject.

Mr. CRITTENDEN suggested that the bill reported by the gentleman from South Carolina might not pass during the present session, and expressed the hope that action would be had upon the bill under consideration, as it was a familiar subject which would require but little time for consideration.

Mr. CALHOUN withdrew his objection, and the bill was then referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals, and reported back with sundry amendments, which were agreed to.

The bill was then reported to the Senate as amended, and the amendments were concurred in.

Mr. CALHOUN moved to amend the bill by adding the two following sections, being the first and second sections of the bill reported by Mr. C. from the select committee to whom was referred the memorial of the Memphis convention:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby authorized to appoint a board of engineers, consisting of three, one to be of the corps of engineers, and the other two to be civil engineers, whose duty it shall be to make, under the direction of the Secretary of War, a careful examination and survey of the Mississippi, including its tributaries, and to report their opinion in detail to him, as to the present condition of its navigation; the character of the obstructions which endanger or impede it; to what extent they may be removed; what would be the effect of their removal in lessening the hazard to which they are exposed, and increasing its safety and expedition; what measures should be adopted for their removal; what sum it would be advisable to appropriate for their removal; and to what extent it would probably be required to keep its navigation in good condition after they are removed; and what measures should be adopted to insure an efficient and economical expenditure of the money which may be appropriated for the improvement of its navigation.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the two civil engineers shall be paid for their services at the rate of \$2,000 per annum, in full of all charges; and that the sum of \$50,000 be, and is hereby appropriated to pay the expense incidental to the examination and survey of the board.

Mr. JARVIS had no objection to the latter amendment as a substitute for the original bill, but as an amendment of said bill, he thought that it would make confusion. He did not consider it regular to first pass appropriations for the improvement of certain tributaries of the Mississippi, and then afterwards to appropriate a sum of money for the examination of said tributaries, with a view to the improvement of their navigation.

Mr. HANNEGAN hoped that the amendment would be withdrawn, as he feared that passing it now might defeat the entire measure. Mr. H. alluded in strong terms to the importance of the Wabash and other western rivers, and the neglect by the government to take the proper steps for their improvement.

Mr. HANNEGAN expressed his views in opposition to the amendment. Mr. ALLEN expressed his views in opposition to the amendment.

Mr. JARVIS said he would vote for the amendment offered by the gentleman from South Carolina, and would then move to amend the bill further.

Mr. HANNEGAN moved an amendment to the bill, giving his reasons for such vote; which, however, were not distinctly heard by the reporter.

Mr. DIX stated that the river and harbor appropriation bill, which had passed the House of Representatives, contained provisions for some of the improvements now asked for.

After some further remarks by Mr. HANNEGAN, the question was taken on the adoption of Mr. CALHOUN'S amendment, and the yeas and nays were as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Archer, Barlow, Barton, Breese, Bright, Calhoun, Cass, Chalmers, Thomas Clayton, Corwin, Crittenden, Davis, Dayton, Greene, Hannegan, Houston, Huntington, Jarnagin, Johnson of Maryland, Johnson of Louisiana, Miller, Morehead, Rusk, Semple, Simmons, Speight, Dickinson, Upham, Webster, and Woodbridge—32.

Yeas—Messrs. Atterton, Bagby, Dickson, Dix, Fairfield, Hayward, Niles, Phelps, Turney, Westcott, and Yulee—12.

So the bill was ordered a third reading.

On motion of Mr. HANNEGAN, no objection being made, the bill was then read a third time and passed.

The New York Courier and Enquirer says a friend who has just returned from the interior of that State, where "no license" prevails, relates some amusing shifis which are resorted to gratify the thirsty souls, whose supply of nectar the law has cut off.

In one tavern, the landlord has caused a box to be put up in his barroom, and has written on it in bold letters "No liquor here." The thirsty traveler who should be so foolish as to ask for a glass of liquor is promptly refused, and the law forbids the sale of it, but pointing to the box, the charitable landlord says: "If you contribute a sixpence to that fund, I don't mind treating."

Very few are so dumb as not to understand this hint, and fewer still so uncharitable as to refuse to contribute a sixpence to the fund. The sixpence is distributed, and the landlord keeps his word and treats.

In another place, a landlord refuses to sell any liquor, but he demands from each traveler sixpence for backing his horse under the shed, the liquor of course being gratuitous—others sell nothing but the extracts of sarsaparilla, lemon, or the like—at least the labels all say so, and as the law does not allow any to go behind the labels, they drive a thriving business.

The striped pig is quite a poor animal after this, and no one would think of giving sixpence for a sight of one, when with the same sum he can contribute to an excellent charity fund, and get a treat in the bargain.

The following remarks, from the Easton Sentinel, are very appropriate and suited to any and every occasion, where braiding distards may be found:—

"Whenever you hear a man railing out against the wickedness of war, especially a war going on at the time, or quizzing and traducing those who manifest willingness and readiness to serve their country, get down for a moment behind the bars, and you will find that the man who talks loud and brave about war, may, or may not, be a coward. The man who says little but acts promptly when duty calls, may be relied upon; while the man who swears he won't go out of the State to fight—is eternally croaking about the horrors and wickedness of war—and trying to cast ridicule upon all who show a willingness to aid in repelling the invader from any and every spot on our territory, he may pollute—that man you may set down certain for a coward."

An old maid in Liberty, Wisconsin, who would wish to be considered a young maid, has brought an action for damages against the editor of the village paper, for saying that she was one of the oldest and most respectable residents of that place.

Interesting Statistics for Wheat Growers and Millers.

The following from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of June 11, possesses some interesting facts for the attention of the wheat growers and millers:

The decline in prices of flour and wheat this spring has been an appointment to a great many who operated last winter at very high rates, calculating upon large profits to be now realized, and as it appears that those views are entirely frustrated, and a calm view into the causes, at this particular juncture, may not perhaps come amiss.

After last harvest the crop of wheat was ascertained to be a very large one, and almost every individual engaged in the trade looked for the ruling of low prices, unless something occurred to create an artificial demand. Shortly afterwards we began to receive accounts from England of the probable failure of the crops there, which immediately gave a spur to prices, and purchases were made for shipment to that quarter—advices continuing to be received confirmatory in that respect—speculation started, until prices ran up in New York to \$7 per barrel for flour, appears that rate could not be maintained (although anticipated \$8 to \$10), and why?—a few figures will show:

The actual average crops of wheat in Great Britain for the past few years, has been equal to twenty millions of quarters of eight imperial bushels of seventy lbs. According to all well informed sources, the crop of wheat there last year was ascertained shortly after harvest to be about nineteen millions of quarters, requiring about a million of quarters to be received from other countries to make up their deficiency. The crops on the continent being rather short of previous years, this country was naturally looked for what supplies Great Britain stood in need of; hence the continued shipments to that quarter even up to the present time. Now what is the state of matters there?

By the statistics of that section, per "Hibernia," the quantity of wheat and flour lock or in bond, in the United Kingdom, made up to the 5th of April, is thus shown:

Wheat ..... 1,237,374 quarters. Flour ..... 940,571 cwt.

Reduced to wheat will equal 330,000 quarters—making total of wheat upward of 1,500,000 quarters—50 per cent. more than the actual deficiency. The above stock in bond has been accumulating since, and it would not be surprising if the quantity increase to near two millions of quarters by the time we are required to leave, although retaining the action of Parliament on the new corn bill.

Our crop of wheat last season no doubt was the largest ever gathered in this country. The Commissioner of Patents, who has for a number of years collected statistical information of such things, puts it down to about 100 millions of bushels, but that is evidently below the quantity; 120 millions would be a more correct estimate. With our population of 20 millions of inhabitants, the Consumption would equal to . . . 90,000,000 bus. Add for seed . . . 10,000,000 bus. Would leave for export . . . 20,000,000 bus.

The quantity left over of the previous crop is not taken in the estimate, as such may average about the same from one crop to another. The number of bushels put down for export, it will be perceived, is almost double of what Great Britain required (say 10 millions of bushels of 60 lbs.)—our ordinary export demand seldom coming up to 10 millions of bushels of 2,000,000 lbs. flour. Present indications show that the above estimate of the crop in this country is not far, if at all, out of the way.

The whole error, therefore, has been, that parties did not look far enough to see what Great Britain actually wanted, (as that was the only source we could expect to carry off our extra surplus), but went blindly into it, anticipating that they would never be able to send such a quantity, and because they directed a small quantity, a larger amount must necessarily follow. Some would probably say that the failure of the potato crop in Ireland would require an extra consumption of flour. The difficulty in that respect, with the poor peasantry in that country, was deficiency of means to purchase such an article of food; and if any one would take the pains to examine the English papers, they would find evidence of this in the demand for articles of food, and the different prices in England, from the very famished districts in Ireland. No, they went on their former articles: such as beans, peas, oatmeal, &c., of which there is an abundance. Again: since the spring has opened, arrivals have taken place in England, from the Baltic, and other ports on the continent, of wheat, notwithstanding the talk of great scarcity there also.

Prices will now entirely depend on our export crop, (for it is together with that of England are pretty much at an end for the time being), which, to all appearance, will be large—if not larger than the last—for the high prices last fall no doubt stimulated farmers to put in greater breadth of ground, in conjunction with which nothing has yet appeared materially to affect its yield; hence low prices must necessarily ensue, unless we have another famishing year, which we supply prospectively, and get up speculation with its unhappy results, such as are now experienced.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.—In the debate of the land bill before the Senate, it was said that the public lands are held as a sacred trust, and that it is desirable to dispose of the public domain as soon as possible. This sacred trust was the payment of the Revolutionary debt, and for which was ceded to the Union by Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and other States, the Northwestern Territory, now comprehending the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin Territory. The whole of this is together with that of the last year, was paid in about 1832, and hence this sacred trust has been fulfilled. Hence the lands unsold in these States and Territories are held by the Federal Government for any constitutional purpose. The lands acquired by the purchase of Louisiana and Florida, extending from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and from Georgia to Florida Point, being the territories of Louisiana, Florida and Oregon, were not pledged for any such purpose. But we should not object to pledging the public lands for paying the public debt, whenever contracted; and if they were thus pledged, and sold only to actual settlers, we should have a fund for sustaining public credit, permanent while any lands remain unsold, and till then increasing with the increase of the whole country.

But we totally dissent from the position, that the speedy sale of the public domain is desirable. On the contrary, we say that the speedy sale of it is fraught with danger, or at least with evil. The whole might be speedily sold to speculators, and held by them for higher prices, to be extorted from the poor. In such a sale, creating landed aristocracies and landless paupers, desirable in any country? Certainly not. The lands should be sold to actual settlers, in quantities not exceeding a section of 640 acres, to each; and let 160 acres be given to each soldier who has served the United States for five years, or during a war. And as soldiers sometimes retire to the land and become farmers, we would recommend the same donation to each sailor who had served in the army during five years, upon the condition of actual settlement.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COLORED OPPOSITION TO AMALGAMATION.—The Police Court this morning exhibited a very striking instance of opposition, on the part of a colored gentleman, to practical amalgamation—such as is now tolerated by the laws of Massachusetts. A young colored man was brought up charged with an assault upon one Richard Cooper, an Englishman, and upon his wife and daughter, committed in Belknap street, on Friday evening last, as they were returning from church. Mr. Cooper was a white man, but his wife is black, and his daughter not so black. This unnatural, though legal union has excited the natural and illegal indignation of the people of color, and finally led to a direct assault and battery, for which the colored man was held to answer, in the sum of \$100, at the next term of the Municipal Court.—Boston Traveller.

OFFICIAL LIST OF ESTRAYS.

Boone County.

Taken up by Wesley Smith, living in Union township, Boone county, on the 10th day of June, 1846, one gray mare, four years old, with a white blaze on her face, and a white star on her forehead, and a white blaze on her neck, and a white blaze on her chest, and a white blaze on her hindquarters, and a white blaze on her tail, and a white blaze on her legs, and a white blaze on her feet, and a white blaze on her hoofs, and a white blaze on her horns, and a white blaze on her ears, and a white blaze on her eyes, and a white blaze on her nose, and a white blaze on her mouth, and a white blaze on her chin, and a white blaze on her throat, and a white blaze on her neck, and a white blaze on her chest, and a white blaze on her hindquarters, and a white blaze on her tail, and a white blaze on her legs, and a white blaze on her feet, and a white blaze on her hoofs, and a white blaze on her horns, and a white blaze on her ears, and a white blaze on her eyes, and a white blaze on her nose, and a 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