

NOW IT HAS PASSED

The Fortifications Appropriation Bills Settled.

WEST TROY GETS THE PRIZE

Cost for the Various Other Ordnance Requirements Must Come From Some Other Source.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In the fortifications bills, as agreed to in conference and passed by the senate today, the points of difference were adjusted as follows: The senate amendments appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of gun and mortar platforms and increasing the appropriation of \$200,000 for the Water-gate arsenal at West Troy, N. Y., to \$750,000 were agreed to.

The appropriation of \$500,000 for site and fortifications and sea coast defenses was reduced to \$175,000. The appropriation of \$1,000,000 to enable the board of ordnance and fortifications to test the A. H. Emery twelve-inch elevating carriage was stricken out, and the money for this purpose is to be taken from the same appropriation for experimental purposes. The clause providing for the appointment of an additional civilian on the board of ordnance, who shall be either an active or a mechanical engineer, was stricken out.

FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW

A Southerner Talks on the Invalid Pension Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The house today resumed in committee of the whole the consideration of the invalid pension appropriation bill. An attempt was made to come to a vote on the bill, but the objection was placed upon the general debate, but the attempt was a vain one. The republicans objected. As voted by their leaders on this question—(Groat and Lodge)—their view was that the bill was too far-reaching in its provisions.

Mr. Groat, in charge of the bill, moved that the committee rise, and this motion was agreed to. Then Mr. Mutchler moved that the general debate terminate at 3 o'clock today, and on this motion the committee adjourned.

The dialysis motions were withdrawn, and again the house resumed in committee the consideration of the pension appropriation bill. Mr. Groat and Mr. Harris opposed the proposed amendments to the pension bill. On the other hand Mr. Livingston approved them, and he did so as a southerner man. The republican administration, which was about to go out of power, had appointed a southerner to a position in the United States supreme court. It was reported that the republican administration would appoint a republican as secretary of state, which generosity on the part of outgoing and incoming administrations, he supposed, that a fourth republican would be appointed to the position.

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Then Mr. Livingston made a suggestion which Mr. Groat controverted.

Mr. Livingston interrupted the question with the remark: "The speaker says may I ask you will you go into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet? What do you think of that?"

SOUTH CAROLINA CONTENTS

The Cases as Tabled by This Congress for the Next.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Mr. Johnson offered as a question of privilege a long preamble and resolution. The preamble recites that the committee on elections has refused to act upon the South Carolina contested election case of Miller against Elliott. The resolution instructs the committee to investigate the case, and to report upon it within five days.

RATHER AMBIGUOUS

Secretary Foster "Hopes" That He Will Not Leave Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—In the interview in which Secretary Foster denied the report that the treasury is issuing bonds, the secretary said: "I have not made any arrangements to issue bonds, but I have no objection to saying that I will do so if necessary, to the extent of my power."

NO FEAR OF A FLOOD

TORONTO, Feb. 11.—There seems to be little danger that there will be a flood in Toronto. The ice as far as the harbor is concerned, and with the prospect of a cold wave, the people may reasonably rest easy.

THE PARTY FIGHT IN THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE IN COURT

TORONTO, Kan., Feb. 11.—The populist house, having amended its journal to set the legal notions of Judge J. G. Webb, who will engineer the populist end of the proposed legislation in the courts, passed the long delayed legislative appropriation bill.

BEARING ITS END

TORONTO, Kan., Feb. 11.—A crisis in the populist fight was at hand this morning. The political managers never were more excited. The scheming was all to prevent the election of John D. Benton, and it did.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts to be commissioner of labor and James A. Finley to be captain and assistant surgeon in the army.

NEW BANKS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The first national bank of St. James, Minn., capital \$50,000, and the Young National bank of Connersville, Pa., capital \$75,000, were today authorized to begin business.

COULD NOT SETTLE IT

CREYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 11.—The senatorial fight was not so easily settled today as was expected. A. L. New withdrew in favor of Thompson, but the Baxter men refused to be whipped into line.

"POOR, DEAR LADY"

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Although Mr. Gladstone remained in the house of commons until after 1 o'clock this morning, he appeared at noon today looking fresh, and made a long and effective response to an amendment offered by the Right Hon. J. Lowther, asking for a bill to restrict the immigration of destitute aliens.

SWEEPED IN THE SEA

Disaster Met the Steamer Pomeranian in Mid-Ocean, Twelve Lives Sacrificed

Ten Persons Were Washed Overboard and Two Died of Their Injuries.

Decks Swept Clean.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Allan line steamer Pomeranian from Glasgow January 27 via Noville for New York, has returned to Greenock in distress, after having met with one of the most fatal accidents that has occurred to a trans-Atlantic steamer for years. The Pomeranian is at present lying outside of the harbor at Greenock. A strong northwesterly gale is blowing and this renders it dangerous for small boats to approach her.

The Pomeranian was about 1,150 miles west of Glasgow when on the morning of February 4 she encountered a tremendous sea reared its crest a short distance ahead of the steamer as she plunged down a wave.

Before she could rise the sea came over the starboard bow and tons of green water rushed aft. Almost at the same time a falling wave astern popped the steamer. The rise almost defies description. The deck saloon, chart house, the bridge and the boiler were smashed to pieces and partly washed overboard. The deck was covered with an almost inextricable mass of wreckage, and the utmost confusion reigned.

At first the full extent of the disaster was not known until the steamer began to play off before the wind and sea, and it was at once seen that a passenger had been carried away. Two sailors sprang to the wheel and soon put the steamer on her course. Then it was found that Captain Dalseil, the master of the steamer, was missing.

He had been last seen standing on the side of the steamer aft, the saloon in conversation with a saloon passenger named John Stewart of Glasgow. They had both been caught by the sea that came over the stern and dashed against the deck house. They were carried with terrific force and jammed beneath the aft staircase.

Persons Overboard. Captain Dalseil's legs were broken and he sustained internal injuries. He was carefully removed to his room and everything possible done for him, but he died the next morning. Mr. Stewart's legs were also broken, and he sustained other injuries, from the effects of which he died in a few hours.

At the time of the accident Second Officer John Cook held the watch. He was on the bridge with John Hamilton, the fourth officer, and both were carried overboard and drowned. In the saloon deck house when the Pomeranian was struck, James Gibson and Lillian Gibson of Dalkiet and Jane Caffrey of Londonderry, all first class passengers, they were carried over the side and not afterward seen.

David Forbes of Dundee, a second class passenger, and Fred McArthur, stewards, were also lost in the same manner. It is supposed that Pritchard and Westburg were engaged in attending to the passengers in the saloon deck house when the structure was washed away.

For a time the utmost consternation prevailed, but this gave way to a feeling of sadness when it was found that so many lives had been lost. The disaster occurred so suddenly and so soon did its fatal work with such rapidity that the survivors did not realize the extent of the misfortune.

With Captain Dalseil fatally injured, the duties of commander devolved upon the first officer. The steamer was about 100 miles from the coast when the chart room was carried away, in fact everything absolutely essential to the navigation of the ship, went with it. The first officer called the remaining officers to a consultation, and was directed to put about and return to Greenock. This was done, and, without any instruments with which to take observations, the voyage had to be made entirely by dead reckoning, and was therefore necessarily slow. The names of the quarter-masters lost were Peter McLean and William Urquhart.

MIGHTY IN THE FLOOD

The Ohio has Already Commenced its Work of Destruction.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Down at Rata and Sausage Row the Ohio river is making every curb and gutter on a few hours will be within the building. The cellars are already flooded and the old sign of people carrying furniture to higher localities is again witnessed. The steamer Carolin is just now standing abreast of the rocky houses on the Broadway landing, and other boats have left the river for the lower streets. At 6 p. m. the river was 45 feet 3 inches.

At Marietta it was 23 feet 4 inches and rising. At Hinton, Va., the Kanawha was 4 feet 10 inches and rising. At Charleston the Kanawha was 7 feet and rising. This is an extraordinary stage for this river, and indicates that a big flood of the Ohio river is likely in a few days.

The best informed steambot and coal men about this section predict that the river will rise to fifty feet about the middle of next week. Hence they are advising all people in the lowlands to prepare for the flood. Most of those having interest in jeopardy have become wise by experience and the experience of others, and have moved everything out of danger.

THROUGH A TRAIL

A Santa Fe Passenger Train Hadly Wrecked Without Fatalities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—The second section of passenger train No. 3, on the Santa Fe, leaving Chicago at 10 o'clock last night, and due in Kansas City at 12:30 today, was wrecked this morning at Haring, Mo. The train went through a trail near the station, and the first two coaches were precipitated through the woodwork and into the ground, a distance of forty or fifty feet. The third coach was thrown overboard, and the engine and the last coach were overturned in a vertical position. There were fifty passengers in the

HIGH TO THE SKY

Is Where Suicide Hirth's Ashes Have Gone.

HIS OWN FUNERAL SERMON

The Anarchist Leaves a Scared Behind Which is Read at the Door of the Crematory.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—The body of Frank Hirth, the anarchist who committed suicide by taking morphine on Wednesday, was cremated yesterday afternoon, in accordance with the wishes of the dead man. His ashes will not be preserved in an urn, but at his own request will be scattered to the four winds.

Hirth had always had socialistic tendencies, and was very active in the movement in Chicago for some time preceding the Haymarket riots. At that time he was arrested on suspicion of writing most inflammatory articles in "Spies" paper, but no damaging evidence was found against him and he was discharged. The dead man left a funeral sermon which he had written himself and which he wished to be read at the furnace door just before his body was incinerated.

The sermon is as follows: Here I am at the furnace of Nature's workshop! Having been known in life as Frank Hirth, born in the town of Widingen in the grand duchy of Baden, in Germany, I have resolved on the dissolution of my mortal and physical being. Desiring a change of station in this unbounded universe of which I constitute but an infinitely small part, I have extinguished my earthly existence by my own hand.

Should Not Be Criticized. Lo, a suicide and a crank and a coward, some weak-minded person may call out. May be the outburst of some one who misunderstands himself to the credulous public as one of the elect and special agent of some defied mystic. The Lord, as he terms an unknown image, has smitten with madness those for his unbelief. Well, let those whose bravery in an humble submission to the laws of God, and of earthly life, without being self-sustaining and a mystery to their immediate surroundings, not be criticized for their action.

But if going into death deliberately and with a peaceful self-possession of the soul, and leaving no doubt of the good purpose in an act of cowardice, then all the human records in this respect need a just revision.

As to those who find it madness and punishment going from physical pain and disability, together with all the other miseries dependent thereon, to eternal rest, and from social environments to the domain of liberty, then let the good and holy enjoy the blessings of all beautiful pain and tribulation of earthly life all themselves and to the fullest extent of their powers.

And yet as the human senses are but of the same material as which the perishes and endures the entire sphere of creation, it is no more reasonable to expect to fathom its depths and power than to measure a foot rule by its own self or by a portion thereof.

Possessing, therefore, no instrumental right of any greater or spirit which perceives it, or whether both matter and mind dwell inseparably together, the result of its combinations or effect in my being have of late been unsatisfactory to me. Hence this dissolution.

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Col. L. H. Morgan Dead.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.—Col. Lewis L. Morgan, who has been business manager of the New Haven Register for the last ten years, died about 1 o'clock this morning at his home in this city. The colonel had been ill for a week or more with a complication of maladies, but a really serious phase was not assumed until yesterday afternoon.

Bodies Found.

DOVER, N. H., Feb. 11.—The work of removing the debris from the cellar of the burned insane asylum was resumed this morning. One more body and some charred bones were found. This makes thirty bodies accounted for. The inquest was begun in the commissioner's room of the county aims house today.

Carnegie Is Ill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Andrew Carnegie has been confined to his home, No. 6 West Fifty-first street, for the last two days, suffering from a severe cold. His physician does not allow him to see his closest personal friends, and he has not attended to business for some time.

Dr. Norris Green Still Alive.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—At midnight Dr. Norris Green was resting easy, with no prospect of a fatal termination of his illness before morning.

Deposited the Guarantees.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.—The Newark racing association has deposited the guarantees required to bring the Donoghue-Hagen racing races here.

Rep Van Winkle and Groves.

LAKESIDE, N. J., Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland at their cottage.

John Galien of Eaton Rapids Has

been named as the man who was shot by the Michigan State Police on the morning of the 10th inst. at Eaton Rapids. He had been arrested for the purpose of being sent to the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

FROM O'ER THE SEA

Ferdinand De Lesseps Will Not Be Imprisoned.

PARISIANS BUYING PAPERS

The Russian Rift Scandal Has Taken Front Rank in the Odorous Things of Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The events of the week in Paris have left waters pretty much as they were before the Panama investigation, except that the way has been paved for another scandal. The one subject of discussion for the last three days has been the sentences of the Panama prisoners. Not even when Deputy Delahaye made his first speech against the Panama company in the chamber or when the directors and Sans-Leroy and Effel were arrested, has the excitement in the streets and cafes and theaters run so high as on the afternoon when the sentences were announced.

At 5 o'clock all Paris was in the streets. The Elysée, the Luxembourg, the Tuileries, and some six other journals got out special editions aggregating 200,000 copies, yet the newspapers did not half supply the demand. The delivery men were besieged by crowds of men and women from the moment they left the publishers' offices. Many sent their families in trying to trace the news to the newspaper booths, the wrappers were torn off, and despite the interference of the police, the "specials" were scattered broadcast in the crowds. The excitement of the week in the vicinity of the Palais National, all but caused a riot. Deputies ran from the jobbies, and officials left the public office desirous to buy for fifty or seventy-five centimes, or a franc, a newspaper which ordinarily sells for fifteen centimes.

Will Not Be Imprisoned. The popular opinion as heard from the crowds in the street at the time, was that the sentences were just, and that the evidence given before the court of appeals could have warranted more other. The manner as to the cruelty of sentencing Ferdinand De Lesseps was released from prison by the press, part of which would have attacked any decision as to weaken the government, and especially the minister of justice. The rest of the press, so free with its denunciations, have advocated for weeks a policy of suppression of all further investigation, as the editors have been already too much compromised for their profit or convenience, and by continued probing, would be shown in a still more unenviable light.

As far as Effel, Charles De Lesseps and Cottu are concerned, most Parisians are anxious to see them boxed under lock and key. As for Ferdinand De Lesseps, whose condemnation was forced upon the judges by his implication in the Panama scandal, the Parisians are anxious to see them boxed under lock and key. As for Ferdinand De Lesseps, whose condemnation was forced upon the judges by his implication in the Panama scandal, the Parisians are anxious to see them boxed under lock and key.

The decision dwelt at special length upon the fact that the Panama syndicate, for undertaking a slight risk, received almost 2,000,000 francs, while subsequent syndicates, which under took no risks at all, received much heavier compensation. These transactions, merely, according to the international evidence, were so in concrete as to prove fraud, of which all directors, including Ferdinand De Lesseps, must have been cognizant. On this point, according to the decision, every director would have been liable without a word of the abundant oral testimony which is attached to the penalty determined by the court.

In the British parliamentary debates of the last few days, Mr. Balfour has again demonstrated his inability to lead when out of office. His personal attack upon Ferdinand De Lesseps and Cottu, and his party's refusal to accept such a hostile demonstration as the house has not witnessed for years. Probably never before in his parliamentary career had Mr. Gladstone had better evidence of the reverence and affection with which the British regard him. The repeated cheers with which his report of Mr. Balfour was greeted, while the unionists hardly ventured an opposition, showed plainly that however wide the differences of the members as to the home question, the vast majority regard England's veteran statesman with reverence, in many cases bordering upon hero worship.

The Russian rift scandal bids fair to surpass the Loch rifle scandal in Germany, and to occupy a still second place just below the Panama scandal of France and the bank scandal of Italy. Two hundred thousand small caliber rifles of the new pattern have been found to be practically useless, and the investigation is still incomplete. Materials provided at government expense have been sold at military officials, who substituted inferior materials and pocketed the difference. The machinery in the new small arms factory near St. Petersburg, was found to be of such a nature that it would not produce a single rifle in a month.

Grand Haven is growing, the editor of the Tribune says there are seven streets that people know not of. Yes, and probably never use.

The Lutheran churches belonging to the Missouri synod of Michigan intended building a home for the aged, probably at Saginaw.

Judge Johnson has given a Prothonotary Attorney license of Manistee thirty days to show why he should not be admitted.

Manistee county prohibitionists have nominated C. E. Bird, principal of the local schools, as county school commissioner.

Lansing has amended the gas company's charter so that the city gets a rate of 3 cents per cubic foot, second class. A person, a Michigan Central brakeman had been arrested and charged with tampering with the gas supply.

Three fingers of the right hand by coming in contact with a single saw.

Delivered the Goods.

The G. B. & L. road has been opened.

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