

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

NO REFERENCE TO BEHRING SEA IN THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

COMMENT IN PARLIAMENT ON THE SUBJECT—FEATURES OF THE OPENING SESSION—IRISH QUESTIONS—THE SALVATION ARMY—FUND—LADY ROSEBERY'S FUNERAL—LITERARY NOTES.

London, Nov. 29.—The omission of any reference to Behring's Sea from the Queen's Speech has provoked comment. Mr. Gladstone commented on it, though in his usual guarded language when touching on Foreign Affairs. Lord Salisbury said nothing about it in the House of Lords, but left it to the Leader of the House of Commons to declare the sentiments of the Government. Mr. Smith is sometimes thought sanguine. He does, at any rate, take hopeful views of many difficult subjects. Behring's Sea is one. He and his colleagues have "every" hope that the Behring's Sea negotiations will make progress. But he discharges his debt to truth by adding that "they have not advanced very far at the present time." He has, nevertheless, no reason whatever to apprehend any ultimate difficulty in coming to an understanding with a power which undoubtedly we ought to have, under all circumstances and at all times, the most friendly and cordial relations. Language of that kind almost makes one wish that Mr. Smith, not Lord Salisbury, were Foreign Minister.

Lord Salisbury touched faintly upon Irish matters under Irish leaders. Of the latter he said: "Their strong point just now is escaping. Some prefer to escape by water, and some prefer fire-escapes." The brutal Saxon laughed at this; but the laughter and the laugh-maker are both rebuked by "The Daily News," that sensitive sheet, to which all language but the most gentle and refined is except in its own columns—repugnant. To this distressed sage Lord Salisbury's seems "a vulgar, silly jest."

The organ is probably not less distressed by the Prime Minister's plain words about boycotting. Mr. Gladstone once said that it rested on the ultimate sanction of outrage and crime. He now calls it by the soft names of exclusive dealing and combination. "It is," says his chief opponent, "a combination not to pay just and honest debts. It is a combination to swindle, to steal." And that is what the American people are now asked to give money to support.

Never before was the interest of an opening session so entirely transferred from the House to the lobbies and committee rooms, where were transacting those events by which the fate of a greater question than any named in the Queen's Speech was to be determined. Nevertheless, this Royal message had its importance. What followed upon the reading of it had also its importance. Of novelty there was none. Events had marked the path, from which the Ministry did not diverge. The Irish Land bill, however, is to be two bills, one for purchase, the other for the relief of congested districts. If this division makes each bill easier to handle, it also facilitates opposition. The Parnellites—the name will stick to them like a shirt, whether Mr. Parnell stays or goes—may now attack the general land scheme without incurring the odium of resisting a measure directly benefiting the poorer classes of tenants.

Perhaps neither the Title nor Assisted Education may seem to you on the other side of the Atlantic a very exciting subject. Yet each of them arouses in large classes of Englishmen, and one especially among Welshmen, passions not less intense than those which rage about Home Rule. Both touch large interests. The Title is after all only a matter of money, but Assisted Education is of wider scope. This Ministry has often shown itself alive to the necessity of considering the poorer classes and to the burning nature of some social questions. They do not wish to arrest or to narrow the settled educational policy of the country, now twenty years old. They do wish to alleviate the harshness with which compulsory legislation rests upon those least able to endure it. No little curiosity is felt to see how far they dare go, since every step seems to be a heavy burden on those poorer sections of the community who are already protesting against the steady and rapid rise of both imperial and municipal taxation.

Debate upon the address in reply to the Royal message was more remarkable for its end than for anything else. It was concluded, and the Address agreed to in one single evening, and before 10 o'clock. Such dispatch of business has not been known for thirty years. Mr. Gladstone's speech was the only one which held the House, and even that made but a slight impression. The heart was taken out of it by the Parnell business. He was critical at moments, but never aggressive. He could not even rouse himself about Ireland. There was nothing spontaneous, but the sentences came with visible effort. He announced a truce, even on Tipperary. Mr. John Morley is to lead the Opposition forces in that contest, and it has been decided to wait till the judicial proceedings are over.

Such was the beginning of a session which, Mr. Parnell had announced in a letter written on the day of the O'Shea trial in the Divorce Court, would be a session of combat from beginning to end. Mr. Speaker's absence is due partly to the state of his own health, but still more to Mrs. Parnell's severe illness, which everybody sincerely regrets.

The Ministry begin the session with a majority of 151. Their normal majority is about eighty. How happens it that on a measure so keenly contested as Mr. Balfour's Irish Land bill they almost double it? The O'Shea verdict explains many things, but is only indirectly the cause of this. Two causes contributed to the result. Mr. Labouchere moved an amendment, that the country ought to be consulted on such a bill as that now proposed. This is Mr. Labouchere's second attempt to lead the Liberal party. The first was on the Royal Grants, when he directly opposed Mr. Gladstone, and voted against him. Mr. Gladstone now returned by walking out of the House. Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Morley escorted him. But Mr. Labouchere, whose tactics are sometimes hard to follow, had managed to offend not only Mr. Gladstone, but Mr. Parnell; to offend, that is, both the chiefs of the Home Rule party. He first supported Mr. Parnell in retaining the leadership, and then deserted him. The Irish leader expressed his sense of this conduct by voting with the Ministry against his quondam Radical friends. Twenty or thirty Irishmen followed Mr. Parnell, five went into the other lobby, and the rest abstained. If that is to be taken as a test of Mr. Parnell's hold on his party, it is rather significant.

"General" Booth's Social Salvation Fund amounted at last accounts to \$300,000. This does not include \$5,000 which Lord Derby was erroneously and strangely said to have given. Had Lord Derby really given that or any other sum to "General" Booth, I believe his fund would have reached a million. The head of the House of Stanley is the incarnation of cold good sense, a man entirely devoid of that curious capacity for unreasoning benevolence which now runs through the community like an epidemic. His approval would have been worth to "General" Booth far more than any gift, however large. Gifts keep flowing in. The particular sum supposed to have come from Lord Derby proves to be from Lord Airie, a very different man.

IN THE GRANITE STATE.

THE PLAIN DUTY DEVOLVING UPON THE LEGISLATURE.

RESPONSIBILITIES TOO GREAT TO BE LEFT TO A CLERK—SENATOR CHANDLER'S "MANIFESTO"—LAST HOPE OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 29.—Concord has been crowded with politicians to-day, canvassing the situation. Notwithstanding the unanimous conclusion arrived at in Manchester yesterday at the conference of the Republican State Senators, there is some difference of opinion among the members of the House as to the best course to pursue next week. It is not wholly a factional difference, although fact has something to do with it; so has the Senatorial campaign to be fought over the succession to Senator Blair. There is a group of Republicans who are not on good terms with Senator Chandler, and who seem to feel that they are in some way promoting his discomfiture and their advantage by giving aid and comfort to the common enemy. They are not numerous, nor is it thought they will attempt to resist the will of the majority when that will has expressed itself in the action of the caucus Monday night. They have taken a position, however, against any legislation at the coming session. They have nothing to propose, and look with apparent unconcern at the difficulties which are sure to arise when their irresponsible employe is left to perform an act of judgment upon the rights of seventy-five persons who will present themselves at the next Legislature meets as claimants to a place on its membership rolls. The point is that a roll must be made up of members of the next House who are entitled to present House, its clerk, is the person authorized to take up the roll. His functions ordinarily involve the exercise of little, if any discretion. He simply receives the certificate, and if they are ready to be presented in legal form he enters the names of those upon them in the roll of members elected. But the clerk who will be chosen next Tuesday will have another and a very different task. No laws exist that can guide him in its performance. He will be able to work out of it any kind of result that pleases his taste and fancy. If he takes in everybody who claims a seat, he will make a Republican majority of two. If he leaves out the group of persons claiming to represent the abolished classes towns and includes the group chosen as the result of increased population, he will make a Republican majority of seventeen. If he takes the contrary course and leaves out the second group and includes the first he will create a Democratic majority of twelve. If he leaves out both he will create a Democratic majority of three. And upon the result of his mental processes depends the choice of a Governor of the State, two State Senators and a United States Senator.

The argument of the great body of Republicans, including every official, State or Federal, is that this clerk is the employe of the present House, the instrument of its will. If the head of a great drygoods store, they say, found himself in a position where an act of judgment had to be performed upon which his business life depended he would scarcely leave his exercise to a young man selling hairpins over the counter, no matter how wise and virtuous the young man might be. To do so would be foolish, cowardly and exceedingly unfair to the young man. The Legislature, they say, is the body charged by the constitution with the responsibility of action in this emergency and it should do its duty. There can be no doubt that the Republicans of the State with practical unanimity expect and demand that this course shall be pursued. The trouble would never have arisen, they say, if the Democrats, led by Mr. Bingham, had not filibustered the Stearns bill to its death at the last session. In passing the Stearns bill now the Republicans will be adopting a retroactive measure. They will simply be performing a duty which would have been performed in 1889 but for circumstances for which the Democrats were responsible. It is not denied that to pass the Stearns bill now would be to adopt unusual legislation, but the crisis is unusual, and they urge that not to provide for it would be to invite anarchy.

There is little doubt that this view will prevail. It certainly will at the caucus on Monday night unless some unexpected development occurs, and if it does not prevail in the Legislature, it will be because some of the Republican members consider their own will superior to that of the majority. The issues at stake, however, will weigh heavily against any disposition to bolt. The Senatorial contest, those friends of an untrue bill, the caucus may well close up its headquarters. Senator Chandler issued a "manifesto" to-day which may or may not bear on the situation. The Senator left here for Washington yesterday and the "manifesto" made its appearance this morning. It is a defence of his course against accusations first advanced in 1889 when he was a candidate for re-election to the Senate, alleging that he had been in a railroad combination with Frank Jones, the Democratic millionaire, aimed against the Republican party, and that his friends had attempted to secure votes for him by corrupt methods. Probably nobody in New-Hampshire has ever attached the slightest importance to the charge, but it is now being used supremely silly on their face. If Mr. Chandler ever has been anything he has been an uncompromising, steadfast Republican, and not to mention higher motives, for a candidate with a known majority of at least sixty votes behind him to bother with buying more would be, to say the least, extremely foolish. From time to time, however, Mr. Chandler's enemies have reproduced these charges, and they have done so with increasing frequency with his usual skill and directness. If there had been any attempt to refute, it might be said that he has refuted it completely. In defending himself, however, he has not omitted to attack others who, if they are not Republicans, at least claim to be, and as such will go into the Republican caucus on Monday night. Whether their disposition to act in harmony with the party interest will be promoted by the Senator's attack on to attack others who, if they are not Republicans, at least claim to be, and as such will go into the Republican caucus on Monday night. Whether their disposition to act in harmony with the party interest will be promoted by the Senator's attack on to attack others who, if they are not Republicans, at least claim to be, and as such will go into the Republican caucus on Monday night.

Proposed Trust of Lead-Silver Smelters. Chicago, Nov. 29.—Next Monday a meeting will be held in this city at the Auditorium Hall, at which another effort will be made to organize the lead-silver smelters of the United States into one gigantic trust. A combination was attempted about a year ago, but fell through on account of the refusal of two or three of the most prominent companies to enter. Since that time, however, Mr. Thompson, the president of the National White Lead Trust, has been working hard to reconcile the differences that developed during the negotiations of last year, and it is believed that the call for a meeting in this city on Monday next, is an indication that it has succeeded. At present the White Lead Trust is the only combination of any magnitude existing in the lead industry. Every white lead company in the country, save one, is a member of the trust. There are twenty-one lead-smelting refineries in the United States, and they represent an invested capital of many millions. The capital of the White Lead Trust alone is \$80,000,000, and a combination of the smelters would mean a joint investment many times greater than that amount.

Murdered Man with a Flat Iron. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 29.—The trial of Haddock for the murder of Mathew Dugan was concluded in this city to-day. The jury after being out about an hour, brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Haddock during a quarrel with Dugan struck him with a flat iron, causing injuries which resulted in his death. Haddock will be sentenced on Thursday next.

THE VISIONS OF CO-WE-GO.

HE GOES INTO TRANCES, AND PREDICTS DESTRUCTION FOR THE WHITES.

THE MESSIAH TO APPEAR ON MOUNT GRANT. A SPOT HELD SACRED BY THE INDIANS OF NEVADA—DELEGATIONS FROM MANY TRIBES EXPECTED THERE.

Washington, Nov. 29.—John S. Mayhugh, until recently the special census agent of Indians for Nevada, has written to the Indian Bureau upon the subject of the coming of the Indian Messiah. In his letter Mr. Mayhugh says: "The prophet resides in Mason Valley, Esmeralda County, Nev., close to the Walker River reservation. His name is not Johnson, as at first reported, but Captain Jackson, according to the tradition of the tribes of names of W. Co-Kar, and also Co-We-Go—An intelligent-looking Indian, of about thirty-five years of age, with black hair, and a beard and mustache, and a pair of fourteen teeth, in the presence of large numbers of Indians. Upon his recovery he relates to them what he has seen. He tells them he has been to Heaven, and that the Messiah is coming to the earth again, and will put the Indians in possession of this country—that he has seen the Messiah in a heap of Indians, and that he is dressed in white. He tells them that he has seen the Indians long ago, and that they were all dead, and then the moon, which is now a fire, will destroy the whites. He tells them to appear on Mount Grant, which is a very large mountain, about sixteen miles south of the Walker River Agency building, and that the Indians should appear on the north side of the mountain. He says that he has seen the Messiah in a heap of Indians, and that he is dressed in white. He tells them that he has seen the Indians long ago, and that they were all dead, and then the moon, which is now a fire, will destroy the whites. He tells them to appear on Mount Grant, which is a very large mountain, about sixteen miles south of the Walker River Agency building, and that the Indians should appear on the north side of the mountain. He says that he has seen the Messiah in a heap of Indians, and that he is dressed in white. 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