

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

THE LABOR DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE.

The Question Discussed in All Its Hearings--Proceedings in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Mr. Kelley [Pa.] rising on a question of privilege, said that he found in the Record this morning the gentleman from Missouri (O'Neill) yesterday had stated that he (Kelley) had made a speech on the bill prohibiting the importation of contract labor identical with that made on the arbitration bill. He had not heard that statement, and he did not wish by silence to acquiesce in its correctness. He supported the contract labor bill, but he had declared it to be a trade and a commercial measure to perfect it. That bill could be amended, but the bill of the gentleman from Missouri meant nothing and could not have life breathed into it.

The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer [Ill.] in the chair) on the labor arbitration bill, general debate to be closed at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Gibson [Va.] criticized the bill, because he contended that it accomplished nothing, and he advocated the passage of an interstate commerce bill with a compulsory provision requiring the commission appointed under it to take hold of all controversies arising between capital and labor and settle them in the interest of the public and in behalf of the country. The pending measure had been hastily drawn and should not be forced through the House. What was the case of this peace? Was it that railroad attorneys were seeking some advantage for their roads, or that some men were attempting to secure popularity among the masses? The bill should be recommitted for careful consideration, and at the proper time would make a motion to that end.

Mr. Crain [Iowa], a member of the Committee on Labor, defended the bill against the adverse criticism, and argued in support of its constitutionality. The gentleman from Virginia (Mr. Daniel) had said this bill would cost the country too much. If it had cost the government \$1,000,000, he would not have suffered, because the result had been a paralysis of trade, the avenues of commerce had been obstructed, business had become stagnant, and thousands of men cut connected with the Knights of Labor had been thrown out of employment. This evil he would not ascribe to the bill, but to the action of the laboring men and railway companies primarily, but an evil in which the masses of the people were interested. They were the men who were the sufferers. It was better for the country to pay out a million dollars in taxation for the purpose of providing arbitration than to have the country in the condition in which it had been during the last few weeks, whereby there had been a loss to the country of over \$30,000,000. Then turning to Mr. Resgan's constitutional argument against the bill, Mr. Crain proceeded to answer the points raised by it, and asserted that the Resgan interstate commerce bill was constitutional, the pending bill was constitutional.

Mr. Worthington [Ill.] thought that the Committee on Labor, with the limited jurisdiction Congress had over the subject, had done about all it could do. He was disposed to vote for the bill, but he could not but feel there was a possibility it would go out to the world a legislative nonentity, which bore on its face an apology for its own existence.

Mr. Tousey [Mich.], a member of the Committee on Labor, defended the bill, which appeared to the highest arbiter there was in the land—to public opinion and public judgment.

Mr. Anderson [Kan.] said that the labor question in its broad sense was not the real question at issue, but that the real question pressing Congress was whether legislation should be enacted to compel common carriers to perform their obligations. The great problem to be solved was the protection of the people during the great struggles between capital and labor. His opposition to the bill was, that it was purely a temporary measure, and that it would be wise to appoint a national commission clothed with national authority, sitting permanently, studying all the factors of the problem suggesting legislation, so that hereafter Congress might be better able to act than now because of ignorance of those factors.

Mr. Warner [Mo.] congratulated the Committee on Labor that amid excitement, when gentlemen were anxious to rush to the forefront of battle as the champion of labor, it had brought in a sensible and conservative measure as the one under consideration.

Mr. Osborn [Pa.] gave the bill his cordial support.

Mr. Long [Mass.] favored the bill and Mr. Bound [Pa.] advocated its passage.

Mr. Cannon [Ill.] earnestly supported the bill, and thought that it would be effective. He doubted whether its provisions could be made strong under the constitution.

In closing the debate Mr. O'Neill [Mo.] said that every compulsory law placed on the statute books of any country had proven a failure. The desired result could only be secured by conciliation. When public opinion was behind a measure it was powerful. He noted from views of political economists, which had been considered by the Committee on Labor, and which upheld the principles of conciliation and arbitration, and at the conclusion of his remarks the bill was read by sections for amendments.

In speaking to a verbal amendment Mr. Hammond [Ga.] attacked the bill, which, he asserted, instead of being a bill to protect labor was one to prevent the strikes in the interest of the corporations and at the expense of the United States. Every man who believed as the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelly) did, that the measure was a trick and fraud, ought to vote against it. The House proposed to crystallize into statute law something which nobody said was good and many people said was a simple trick to get rid of the question.

Mr. Kelly [Pa.] said that by his remarks yesterday he did not mean that the gentleman on the Committee on Labor had deliberately perpetrated a trick and a fraud. He knew that the gentleman from Pennsylvania was a provision for the speedy settlement of troubles between employers and employees were quite too innocent to deliberately attempt a fraud or a trick. [Laughter.] Mr. Powderly had done more to advance the principle of arbitration than any frothy eloquence he (Mr. Kelly) and his associates had uttered yesterday and to-day. Mr. Powderly's paper had been read and considered by the heads of corpora-

tions, and they had said, "If this is the spirit of workmen we must regard it." For many years he (Mr. Kelly) had denounced as hands and tricks just such bills as this, which pretended to be in the interest of any particular benefit to them. He had seen too many frauds and tricks perpetrated on workmen that he had incontinently used the words for which he now apologized to the innocent members of the Committee on Labor.

The committee then rose, and Mr. O'Neill moved that all debate on the first section be limited to one minute. By a parliamentary maneuver, Mr. Resgan [Tex.] obtained the floor and made a constitutional argument against the bill.

Mr. Lovery [Ind.] denied emphatically the assertion that the bill was a trick and a fraud that infringed upon any provision of the constitution. He conceived that the committee had proceeded with the utmost caution and circumspection in framing the measure. The effect of the bill was the direct crystallization of public opinion. In his judgment, as sure a truth was omnipotent, just so sure would corporate bodies be compelled to yield to the demands of justice and right. It was a step in the right direction; it was in response to the cry of distress; it was a step toward sinking sailors.

Mr. O'Neill put this sign in the heavens as a token to labor that it would not always be distressed, and that it would not always be subject to the exactions of monopoly.

Pending a vote on Mr. O'Neill's motion the House adjourned.

The Senate. Shortly after the opening of the Senate Senator Edmunds moved that when the Senate adjourn to-day it be until Monday next.

Senator Sewell, from the Committee on the Library, reported favorably a bill for the erection of a monument to Abraham Lincoln.

Senator Culom said he had had the honor to introduce this bill. It appropriated \$500,000 for the erection of a monument at Washington to the memory of Mr. Lincoln. Time, Senator Culom said, would not do nor would the glory of the name of Lincoln. His great deeds and his nobility of character would show only too plainly as time elapsed. His name and fame would exist for all time among the nations of the earth.

Senator Culom was proud to say that the monument to Lincoln had been his personal friend. He was a man that could not diverge from his duty—a generous and great hearted man, full of human sympathy, "with charity for all, with malice to a doer." It was he who had said, "I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom." His name had taken its place by the side of Washington. The bill was passed.

Senator Platt made a few remarks in reference to the resolution some time since introduced by him, providing for the consideration of executive business in open session. (This resolution has been adversely reported by the Committee on Rules.) Senator Platt remarked that a point of order might be made on the report of that it changed a rule without due notice, he would on Monday next propose an amendment to the resolution specifying the particular rule of the Senate which he proposed to have amended by the resolution.

At the suggestion of Senator Logan an understanding was secured by which his army bill will be taken up on Monday next immediately after morning business, and its consideration continued throughout the day, and if necessary from day to day, till disposed of.

Senator Platt commented that his Washington Territory bill might be informally laid aside in order to permit of this action on the army bill, but on condition that the Washington bill should not lose its right of way.

The hour of 2 o'clock arriving, the Washington Territory bill was laid before the Senate, and Senator Dolph resumed the floor and continued his remarks in favor of the admission of the Territory, and said that if admitted it would soon become one of the most important States of the republic.

Debate continued at some length, and Senator Voorhees submitted as an amendment his bill presented (the enabling act) providing for the admission of Montana. This remains the pending question when the bill comes again before the Senate.

After an executive session, the Senate adjourned until Monday.

Is Every Body Drunk? Among the many stories Lincoln told relate was the following: Trading along a lonely road one morning on my way to the county seat, Judge ——— overtook me with his wagon and invited me to a seat. We had not gone far before the wagon began to wobble. Said I, "Judge, I think your coachman has taken a drop too much."

Putting his head out of the window the judge shouted: "Why, you infernal scoundrel, you are drunk!" Turning round with great gravity, the coachman said: "Be dead! but that's the first 'rightful' scoundrel your Honor's giv'n 'n' two 'mont'!"

If people knew the facts they would be surprised to learn how many people reel in the streets who never "drink a drop." They are the victims of sleeplessness, of drowsy days, of apoplectic tendencies, whose blood is set on fire by uric acid. Some day they will reel no more—they will drop dead, just because they haven't the moral courage to defy useless professional attendances, and by use of the wonderful Warner's safe cure neutralize the uric acid in the system and thus get rid of the "drunkenness in the blood."—The American Rural Home.

"Three of a Kind" (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.) SENATORIA, Miss., March 29.—On Sunday morning the wife of Mr. J. Barner, living about four miles east of this town, was delivered of triplets, all of whom, with the parents, are doing well. Mr. Barner, who is not overburdened with the world's goods, has learned the truth of the old adage that God never sends children without also sending food for them. When Dr. Slayton brought the good news to town the citizens began at once to provide for the extraordinary increase to the population. A prominent merchant volunteered to send the farmers all the milk they wanted every day till the triplets were weaned, and added \$5 in cash as "lagniappe." Other generous souls contributed sums of various amounts, until a respectable sum was made. The industrious married couples will find Fate county a good location to settle in, and their efforts to fulfill the biblical injunction, "Increase and multiply," will be duly appreciated by a public-spirited community.

Lundborg's perfume, Alpena. Lundborg's perfume, Adeline Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Niel Rose.

WAR NEWS FROM THE EAST.

SERIOUS TIDINGS FROM BULGARIA AND GREECE.

Mr. Gladstone's Irish Policy—A Bold Forger—Dagron's Naval Tact—The Reichstag.

LONDON, April 1.—The Cabinet held a session this afternoon. The Pall Mall Gazette expresses great anxiety about the news of the meeting.

By a parliamentary maneuver, Mr. Resgan [Tex.] obtained the floor and made a constitutional argument against the bill.

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nous, vinous, malt or intoxicating liquors or bitters at all be sold in said county. This election cannot take place within two months of any general election. By this provision the question is eliminated from any county or State political contest. If a county, by majority vote, declares in favor of the sale, then before license to retail can be granted to any applicant within an incorporated town or supervisor's district he must present a petition signed by twenty-five owners of real estate within said municipality or district. The petition must be filed and lie over for thirty days to await counter-petitions. If within that time a counter-petition, signed by a majority of the qualified voters of said incorporated town or supervisor's district be presented, then license shall not be granted. That provision is eminently wise, and whatever the result of the county election, will of necessity secure the protection of prohibition to a large majority of the towns within the State. It places movement upon the prohibitory law, where chartered municipalities and institutions of learning are located, will remain undisturbed by this general law.

This friends of prohibition, is our position to-day; we have eleven entire counties in which the sale of liquor is prohibited. In not one of those counties can a saloon be opened until a majority of the legal voters at the ballot-box shall give their permission. With the growth of moral sentiment in this country, educated and strengthened by the workings of a prohibitory law, we expect to have every one of them firmly in the advancing column of reform. We start out afresh in the conflict with eleven counties and a number of college and manufacturing towns already secured. The next few months will witness other victories, as one county after another express its conviction of the right of the law. The issue is sharply defined. Personalities are eliminated, and the one question for the people to decide is, whisky or no whisky. In such a contest it is difficult to forecast what the people of Mississippi will do? On which side the line of public morals will they stand?

Our friends are multiplying and the weak are becoming stronger. The little company of a few years ago has become a great army. Statesmen and political leaders have heard the distant thunder of the tramping hosts. We are no longer divided and denounced as fanatics and agitators, except by a certain ignorant stripe and stamp, and the principles on which we stand are recognized as fundamental, and righteous as the throne of God. Prohibition is the watchword of moral reform. Around it public opinion is steadily crystallizing. Communities and shuddered homes claim this as their surest protection.

The following suggestions are made to our friends in the several counties: First—Do not bring on the contest precipitately. Develop and organize a sentiment before the issue is joined. Arrange for a vigorous, vigilant, aggressive campaign.

Second—Perfect your organizations in each county. Let there be well selected county executive committees, with a representative from each school district. Appoint no man to complement him, but because of his force and ability. Invite co-operation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with their unions organized in each neighborhood we will have efficient co-laborers.

Third—Avoid personal or political controversies. We have no enemies to punish. Our mission is to win friends and shield the poor and conscience. We must induce the people to think in order to get them to intelligently act. Agitation begets consideration, and that is the life of real reform.

Fifth—Let special attention be given toward assisting the colored people in their temperance organizations. We need their hearty co-operation; they suffering condition appeals to our patriotic consideration. Whiskey is the greatest enemy to their elevation. They can never be fully emancipated until every open saloon is hermetically sealed and the colored population have spoken with no uncertain sound. In the great contest at Atlanta a majority of the colored people voted for prohibition. A like loyalty to their church vows we may expect in Mississippi. It will be an honor to the race late enfranchisement if the colored people shall embrace the flag of freedom over the empire of rum and ruin.

Frieds of temperance reform, ours is a great opportunity. We have "come to the kingdom for such a time as this." And this opportunity is the measure of our responsibility. Every friend of freedom must be up and doing. No soldier can afford to slumber on his post. If the contest in each county is managed discreetly there is little doubt but that three-fourths of them will declare for prohibition within the next eighteen months. There must be no divided councils. Let the ranks close up and every comrade prove a hero.

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, Chairman State Prohibition Ex. Com.

Telephone Service Discontinued at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1.—Owing to the not location of the officials of the Central Union Telephone Company, the exchange service of 477 of the subscribers in this city ended last night. This is about half the number of subscribers here. This action on the part of the company was somewhat of a surprise, as the opinion has prevailed that the company would not abandon the field here. The contracts of the remaining subscribers to terminate in this city ended last night. This is about half the number of subscribers here. This action on the part of the company was somewhat of a surprise, as the opinion has prevailed that the company would not abandon the field here. The contracts of the remaining subscribers to terminate in this city ended last night. This is about half the number of subscribers here. 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