

58th CONGRESS

A Brief Session at Washington

ADJOURNS OUT OF RESPECT TO MEMORY OF HOAR AND QUAY

Familiar Scenes Repeated.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The assembling of Congress was marked by those scenes which have become familiar by oft repetition. There were the usual throngs of fashionably gowned women in the balconies, and the great masses of flowers on desks of favorite members. There were the exchanges of greetings between the old acquaintances on the floors of both houses, the swapping of campaign stories and experiences, and the general resemblance of the assemblage to a jolly reunion.

Senator Platt, after his usual practice, entered the Senate Chamber first of the Senators, and taking his seat down in the front row folded his hands and awaited the coming of the opening scenes. Nearly the whole Senate from first to last came up to him and gave him a hearty hand-shaking and a genial greeting. Ex-Archbishop General Knox, who to-morrow will be sworn in as the successor of Senator Quay, took a seat by the New York Senator and chatted with him.

Senator Fairbanks had been generously remembered by numerous friends and his desk was buried by bouquets that were laid upon it. When the Indiana Senator and Vice-President-elect entered the chamber a burst of applause greeted him, at which he paused, blushed and bowed.

Perhaps the most interesting figures in the Senate was that of the new Senator from Massachusetts, ex-Gov. Murray Crane. He entered the Chamber alone, a slight spare man, trimly dressed in a black cutaway, and wearing a sharp point collar, his compact head being just above his tight bow.

The gavel fell at 12 o'clock, President Frye in the chair. After the invocation the roll was called, showing seventy-three Senators present, and resolutions were presented and adopted announcing to the House that the Senate was met and ready for business and appointing a committee to wait upon the President and make a similar announcement to him.

Then Senator Penrose feelingly announced the death of his late colleague, Senator Quay, and Senator Lodge, in a nicely chosen phrase, made a like announcement of his colleague, Senator Hoar, and the Senate adjourned after having been in session only thirteen minutes.

When Speaker Cannon's gavel announced the arrival of noon and the opening of the last session of the Fifty-eighth Congress, the crash of the former hardly made a dent on a swelling roar of conversation that had been going on for at least an hour and a half before that time.

After the roll call came the swearing in of new members. One of them was W. Aubrey Thomas of Ohio, who fills Senator Dick's place in the House. He is rich, young, and a man of education and culture. Thomas speaks several languages, has spent a good deal of his life in Europe, and is a decided departure from the regulation Ohio type of Congressman.

Interest also centred on J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, who succeeds the late Charles W. Thompson, and who, in a barn-storming tour prior to his election, dwelt on the use which might have been made of a dynamite bomb on the Roosevelt-Booker Washington tete-a-tete. Heflin has since explained that this was a joke, but there was an utterly unfounded rumor that his admission as a member would be objected to. It was not, and he was sworn in like the rest. Heflin is a rosy-cheeked, well-dressed, handsome young man, with wavy black hair.

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ment for the blood, and brain and nerves. Just one Ferrozone tablet after meals, easy to take and pleasant. Try Ferrozone. Price 50c. at druggists.

BENNIAH NORRAD.

Famous Miramichi Guide Enjoying Life at Dayton, Ohio.

(Dayton, Ohio paper).

Col. Frank F. Hoffman, Dr. D. W. Greene and John S. McIntyre are entertaining as their guest Mr. Benniah Norrad of Boileston, N. B., who for many years served as their guide on numerous hunting excursions through the Canadian forests. Mr. Norrad will remain here for two weeks, and during that time local sportsmen will entertain him very pleasantly, as they greatly appreciate his services, and although he is about sixty years of age, he is as active as many persons who are his junior by a decade or two.

Mr. Norrad accompanied a hunting party, consisting of Judge Shoup of Xenia, Byron Steadman, John Eichberger and Edward Sander, on a hunting expedition through Canada, and now in spending some weeks among local sportsmen, he is only fulfilling a promise he made in response to an urgent invitation to visit his friends in this city, whenever he found it convenient to do so.

Mr. Norrad is a typical forester, and perhaps no one is more familiar than he with the localities in which moose and deer abound. He hails from the Miramichi country which is almost invariably the destination sought by those who set out on a hunting trip through the northern region from this section of the country. He has quite an extensive acquaintanceship here, and although he will be the special guest of Messrs. Hoffman, Greene, and McIntyre, he will also meet many other friends while in this city.

Another Dayton paper makes the following allusion to Mr. Norrad's visit:

"Messrs. Eugene Hoffman, Dr. D. W. Greene and John S. McIntyre are entertaining as their guest Benniah Norrad, a famous old hunter, who has acted as a guide for parties from Dayton, Ohio, for many years."

Dr. Greene, Eugene Hoffman, John McIntyre, Mason Benner and others from this city have hunted with Mr. Norrad. He is a very accomplished guide, and his services are sought by many long before the hunting season has opened.

Mr. Norrad is about sixty years of age, but jolly and as active as a boy of sixteen. He lives in the Miramichi country, which is considered the best hunting grounds for moose and deer, and is almost invariably the destination of hunters from this section of the country who anticipate hunting in Canada."

MY SKIRTS COMING DOWN

Won't You Help Me to Pin it up;—The Plea by Which a Pickpocket Plied Her Trade.

New York, Dec. 7.—Lucy Bura, 15 years old, of 153 First street, Jersey City, was arrested in that city on Saturday afternoon on a charge of petty larceny preferred by Lillie Reen, a young girl living at 204 Grand street. Three other complaints had been lodged against the prisoner up to last night. She confessed to Capt. Cody that she ought to have been arrested long ago.

Lucy is a Pale, who looks to be several years older than she really is. She isn't bad looking, and has a fondness for pretty clothes. When dressed up she is said to look and act like a demure woman of twenty.

The police first heard of her a little over a month ago. She was then described as a young woman. Her plan, the police say, was to pick out a girl or woman who carried a hand bag or a purse. She would stop her victim and say:

"I am sorry to bother you. Have you a pin? My skirt is coming down, and I want to pin it up."

The person to whom she applied for assistance generally offered to help her in her dilemma. The couple would step into a hallway, or in the shadow of a building, the pin would be produced and the victim would proceed to repair the supposed damage. Sometimes Lucy would hold the hand bag or pocketbook while the friendly hand was fixing things and sometimes she would extract money from receptacle suspended from victim's belt. When the ruse of the unfashioned skirt wasn't being worked the girl displayed a bad rent in her dress and asked that it be temporarily pinned up until she could reach home.

In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory.

ROSEBERRY'S IDEAS

Liberal Leader Does Not Believe

THAT THE WHOLE CHAMBERLAIN IDEA HAS REACHED CANADA.

Borden's Defeat Recalled.

London, Dec. 7.—Lord Rosebery, speaking at Glasgow, said that he and others had been hunting for the famous offer the colonies are said to have made, but all he knew of it was a telegram here, a telegram there, such as contradictory reports of mass meetings at Melbourne. He was inclined to think the whole of Chamberlain's policy had not reached the people of Canada and Australia. If he had the influence he would transmit the following authoritative sentence from Mr. Chamberlain's lips: "Our colonial fellow-subjects are growing every day in strength and power. We have hitherto borne alone the burdens of our great empire. We have to look to them to share that burden with us as they have its privileges." If that sentence has not reached Canada and Australia it was equivalent to jam without a pill, yet nobody outside of a lunatic asylum would ask the people of Great Britain, besides bearing the cost of the empire alone, to fear a tax on food for the benefit of kinsmen across the sea. Therefore anxious colonial kinsmen when weighing the advantages and disadvantages of Mr. Chamberlain's policy should know what it means.

He looked upon free co-operation in times of difficulty as surer security and offers of money and men in for the empire than any artificial contribution which might be exacted or withheld. He thought these artificial bonds were calculated in their essence and result to be the surest and swiftest dissolvents of the empire. Referring to the proposed colonial conference, he said it was quite obviously a conference not for the union of the empire, but for the union of the Conservative party. Putting aside the question of tariff and taxation of food, Lord Rosebery said his objection to the plan was that the empire if subjected to the strain of peculiar interests pulling in opposite directions, the fabric will not long resist. If cupidities are set on foot in every direction, trying to get more and more out of tariffs for different colonies and interests, the empire will at last be found to be drawn and quartered by these contending interests.

Nature forbids an Imperial customs union between countries separated by thousands of miles. On the other hand local liberties throughout the empire forbid the attempt to connect the empire by ties of commercial treaties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated he was willing to consider negotiations for commercial treaties with Great Britain. To subject Mr. Chamberlain's policy to a practical test it would have been perfectly easy for the delegates to the Tariff Reform League to meet the Canadian delegates and ascertain whether it was possible to frame a treaty to meet the just demands of the people of both countries. The people of Great Britain under the system of protection would become slaves to interests which they could never shake off and it would also tend to corruption.

Lord Rosebery also said Mr. Borden, who embraced loudly and joyously Mr. Chamberlain's preferential ideas, was unable to retain his seat in Halifax. If that happened on the other side, with how loud a blast of trumpets would it have been proclaimed to the people of Great Britain?

THE LATE EUGENE FORSEY.

C. H. Cahan, K. C., of Halifax, Writes About His Death.

Charles H. Cahan, K. C., of Halifax, solicitor for the Mexican Light and Power Company, writes from Mexico concerning the late Eugene Forsey, B. A. Mr. Cahan states Mr. Forsey came to Mexico a year or two ago. He had weak lungs and sought a climate which would be more suitable to his condition than his own home. He became English secretary to Franz Neugebauer, the general manager of the Mexico electric

works, an English corporation owned in Berlin. Mr. Cahan went to Berlin to buy out the concern last year, and on his return came into contact with Mr. Forsey. He learned that he had lived in this province and was a Mt. Allison graduate, and had been interested in Mr. Cahan's campaign in Cumberland four years ago. This summer was very rainy and Mr. Forsey suffered from the climate. When his wife returned from Newfoundland with their child Mr. Neugebauer and Mr. Cahan made arrangements for her to take her husband down to a lower altitude, and they went to Cuernavaca, the old summer resort of Cortez and long afterward of Emperor Maximilian, about 3,000 feet lower than Mexico, in a tropical climate. About a fortnight before Mr. Forsey's death Mr. Cahan went down with a doctor to see him and found him very comfortably situated but failing rapidly. The doctor held out very little hope. Soon after the patient became restless, and feeling stronger insisted upon returning to Mexico City. November 28 they arrived at the city by train, and as he came out of the car and attempted to cross the platform he suddenly fell dead. Arrangements for the funeral were made by Mr. Cahan and his German friend and he was buried in the British cemetery "under some fine old trees that will for many a century give shade to his grave."

Mr. Cahan writes: "He was a fine fellow, with a mind richly stored with the best of English literature, gentle in spirit, kindly and modest in manner. I was attracted to him partly because some of his old friends were mine also, but finally more for his own fine character and disposition."

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Heathen Business Methods.

Business among the Chinese, according to a Russian traveler from Manchuria, is on a co-operative basis. There are neither proprietors nor employees, but all who work in an establishment are partners.

From time to time small allowances are doled out to them—barely enough to live on—but at the end of the year all the profits are divided.

The Chinese merchants are so honest that among all the ten branches of the Russo-Chinese bank located in China there has been no record since their establishment of a single protested note.

HE DESERVED PITY.

His suffering from Sciatica was so great, but thanks to Nerviline he was cured. "I suffered for three years from sciatica," writes E. S. Jenkins of Portland, "and no man ever suffered more. I spent a small fortune on different remedies but the only one with real merit was Nerviline. I used a few bottles of Nerviline and was perfectly cured. I can recommend Nerviline as a sure cure for sciatica; it's excellent also for rheumatism and neuralgia." Try Nerviline, 25c. at all druggists.

ROMANTIC TALE.

In Which Love and Murder Are Combined.

PERUVIAN DETECTIVE AT MONTREAL LOOKING FOR WEALTHY BANKER.

Bought Poor Man's Love.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—A tale of love between an impecunious miner and a beautiful girl, of her sale against her will, to a rich banker, of murder and of flight was told to a Herald reporter this morning in the offices of the C. P. R., after much questioning, by Sancho Castelar, a detective in the employ of the Peruvian government, who has followed the murderer from Peru to the United States. The story which is an intensely interesting one, and which would furnish material for a novel much more readable than many of those which are now unburdened on the public, is as follows:

Senor Castro de las Pasaz, was a handsome young miner, employed in the silver mines of Huanuco, a small town in the mountains of Peru. He was a young man who had received a good education in Lima, the capital city, and his pleasing manner and general characteristics made him a general favorite.

Living in the same town was Senorita Isobel Paramara, who, according to the detective, was a beautiful young girl, easily the belle of the town and much sought after by the local beaux. Her preference for young Pasaz, however, was very marked and as the parents of the girl smiled upon the suit, the future of the young couple seemed to be strewn with roses.

Suddenly, however, a dark cloud crossed their horizon which ultimately ended in a tragedy which threw the inhabitants of the small mining town as well as Lima itself, into a turmoil of excitement.

In Huanuco was established, for the convenience of the miners of the district, a branch of a bank whose head office was in Lima. The owner of the bank, Don Christobal Jonquez, was in the habit of paying monthly visits of inspection to his branch and on one of his periodical trips he chanced to meet Senorita Paramara and his old heart became intoxicated with the beauty of the girl.

His advances, however, were always repulsed, as the senorita preferred a young man, with golden opportunities, and to whom she had already plighted her troth, rather than to a man past the prime of life, whose only charm lay in his fortune. To end the matter the banker applied to her parents and it is said that, in consideration of a certain sum of money, the father and mother of the senorita forced her to marry the financier, who took her to live in Lima.

The marriage, however, to the banker, did not put a cessation to the love-making between Pasaz and his former innamorata, and many were the clandestine visits which he paid to her home in the capital city, visits which Jonquez never suspected until one day, making one of his usual trips to Huanuco he found that the young miner, who since, through a lucky find, had become part owner in the mines, had left for Lima. Becoming suspicious he hurried back to Lima and on entering his house he saw his wife and Pasaz bidding one another affectionate farewells. In a moment of ungovernable rage he fatally stabbed the young miner and he immediately escaped from the country.

The murder created a profound sensation, as Pasaz was very popular and although a thorough search was made for the murderer no trace of him could be found. It was then learned that he had taken passage for the United States and the government despatched detective Castelar to try and affect his capture and bring him back. New York was searched, but without avail and now the Peruvian detective is on his way to Chicago, where he says he has good reason to believe Jonquez has been residing.

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