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natural virtues of the high priced table
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CONGRESSIONAL.

THE SENATE NOT IN SESSION.

The House considers the "Sub-
sidy" and the Tariff Debate
Goes Wearily Forward.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The Sen-
ate was not in session to-day, having ad-
journed to Monday yesterday.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The
House resumed consideration of the "sub-
sidy" amendment of the Senate to post-
office appropriation bill. Peters, of Kan-
sas, spoke in favor of the amendment,
Rogers, of Arkansas, Oates, of Alabama,
and Rayner, of Ind., against it. Blount,
of Georgia, closed the debate in oppo-
sition to the amendment, and then Bing-
ham's motion to concur in the Senate
amendment with amendment was lost,
yeas 56, nays 135.

By vote of yeas 141, nays 56, the
House further insisted on its disagree-
ment to subsidy amendment and further
conference was ordered. The House
then went into committee of the whole
on the tariff bill. The pending schedule
being that relative to wool. Outhwaite,
of Ohio, ridiculed the assertion that the
effect of the tariff had been to increase
the number of sheep in this country. He
quoted a remark made by a sheep grower
in Ohio to the effect that he would
surrender all the benefit which he derived
from his clip on account of the protective
tariff for the privilege of buying one pair
of untaxed pants. He contended that
wool manufacturers had nothing to fear
from the woolen schedule. The bill pre-
sented a fair proposition to make a re-
duction on woolen goods equal to a re-
duction which would result from putting
wool on the free list.

Lafayette, of Wisconsin, took up and
criticized Carlisle's speech upon the bill,
especially that portion in which the
Speaker endeavored to show the pros-
perity of the country during the low
tariff decade from 1850 to 1860. To do
this, said Lafayette, Carlisle's argument
had recourse to percentage argument
and had shown that the percentage of
increase in woolen, cotton, hardware,
hosiery, and boots and shoe indus-
tries had been very large. Tricks of percentage argument was that
manufacturers might be so small that any
increase would make percentage, showing
no argument based on percentages could
be relied upon unless all facts were stated.
Carlisle, he said, had carefully selected
such articles for his argument as were
touched but slightly or not at all by the
act of 1846.

Scott, of Pa., went back to his quarrel
with Kelly, of Pa.

Grosvenor, of Ohio, was reminded by
these debates of fierce battles which had
been fought on the stump in Ohio.

Whiting, of Mich., denied that the price
of wool was less in Michigan now than
last year. Grosvenor replied it was so
in Boston and elsewhere, while Dingley,
of Me., confirmed the statement of True,
of Maine. The confirmed statement as
True, of Maine, Ford, of Mich., saw it,
was for the country to choose between
cheap whisky or cheap clothing. Wool
tariff was burdensome. There was
scarcely a breeze when the iron and cop-
per schedules were passed upon, but now
backed by the subsidized press the Re-
publicans tumbled over one another to
get to the front and denounce the wool
schedules. He did not believe the effect
of the bill would be to decrease the price
of American wool. Put all of the pro-
tection tariff you please on wool and you
could not produce all of the needed vari-
eties of wool. But it taxed the manu-
facturer and thereby hurt the farmer's
best customer.

Senators Sherman and Hawley in
1883 had declared that the tariff had re-
duced the price of wool. Before we had
any tariff on wool the proportion of
sheep to the population was much larger
than it ever had been under tariff. The
manufacturers of the country asked the
farmers to work and stint and pinch,
while they take their ease. This was the
feast that the farmers of the country
were invited to partake of by the Re-
publican party; but he predicted that
they would reject it on November 6th.
(Applause on Democratic side.)

The House then at 5 o'clock took re-
cess until 8 o'clock. The evening session
to be for the consideration of private
bills.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The total visible
supply of cotton for the world is 1,320-
318, of which 938,318 is American,
against 1,664,957, and 996,157 respec-
tively last year. Receipts at all interior
towns 3,770. Receipts on plantations
blank. Crop in sight 5,592,073.

You will miss a rich treat, if you miss
the lecture on Tuesday night. ju 15-2t

Randall Resting Quietly.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Randall resting
quietly, and his condition appears to be
improving this morning; there has been
no recurrence of hemorrhage. Dr. Wal-
len remained with him until 7 o'clock.

New York Cotton Market.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Hubbard, Price
& Co's circular to-day says: Corre-
sponding to a decline reported from Liv-
erpool this morning, our contract mar-
ket opened a little slack, and two points
lower, but upon development of small
covering, the demand strengthened up
and finally closed at about last night's
rates. Trading has been of local char-
acter, unimportant in itself and hardly
enough business done to test position.

Randall's Condition.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Between
the hours of midnight and two o'clock
this morning, Mr. Randall suffered from
several slight hemorrhages, after that
time he succeeded in securing some much
needed sleep. Dr. Mallan, with Mr.
Randall's personal attendant, remained
with the patient until five o'clock this
morning. He returned at ten o'clock
this morning, when he met Dr. Lincoln,
and a consultation was held. As a result
it was decided that powerful styptics
should be applied, which it is hoped will
check hemorrhages for a time at least,
until the patient can gain strength. Dr.
Lincoln was very conservative in his
expressions of opinion. As to the prob-
able result of these remedies he believed
that their effect would be to check the
bleeding for a time, but would not go
further. In his forecast, there was danger
of stubborn bleeding, which would be
difficult to control. Meanwhile Randall's
condition this forenoon is fairly comfort-
able. Dr. Martin, of Philadelphia, a
specialist, is expected to-day.

New York Stock Market.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The feeling was
still bullish in the Stock Market this
morning and the same conditions pre-
vailed that made the advance yesterday,
and further gain in quotations was the
result of the day's operations, the market
closing at about highest prices attained
during the week. Commission houses
still had buying orders to execute and
the market proved strong from the
opening. It was moderately active,
although most of the animation was
in the five stocks which St. Paul led.
The advance met with no set back what-
ever throughout the session and among
specialties here King Coal and Richmond
& West Point preferred made important
gains. The features of the general list
were New England and Lake Shore and
the movement in the former was some-
what of a mystery to the Street, though
buying is believed to be for Boston ac-
count. No further feature marked the
trading and the close was active and
strong at best prices of the day. The
active list is invariably higher, and De-
laware and Hudson rose 2 1/4, New En-
gland 1 1/2, Burlington & Quincy 1 1/4, Rich-
mond & West Point preferred 1 1/4, com-
mon 1 1/2, St. Paul 1 1/4, Lackawanna and
Lake Shore 1 1/2, Missouri Pacific and St.
Paul preferred 1 per cent., and others
fractional amounts. Sales aggregated
138,000 shares.

Bond Offerings.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Bond
offering to-day, \$2,574,000. Accepted
one thousand dollars registered fours.
Under instructions from the Secretary
of the Interior commissioner Stock-
stager has directed Alabama and Chat-
tanooga Railway Company to show
cause, within thirty days, why proceed-
ings should not be taken to secure resto-
ration of public domain of 72,054 acres of
land, situated within indemnity limits of
Wills Valley Railway in Alabama. Rail-
way Act of June 3rd, 1856, Congress
made a grant of land to the Wills Val-
ley Railway and another to North-East
and South-Western Alabama Railway.
These companies were subsequently con-
solidated under the name of the Ala-
bama and Chattanooga Railway Com-
pany. It is claimed by the General Land
Office that 72,054 acres were errone-
ously certified to the Wills Valley Road
to make up deficiency along the line of
North-East & South-Western Alabama
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as heretofore as one continuous grant
but as separate and distinct grants and
that the surplus indemnity land of one
road should not be taken to make up
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BOWLES SQUEALS.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF EN- GINEERS BETRAYED.

It is Claimed that Hoge Will Sure-
ly be Convicted—Warrant
out for his Arrest.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, July 14th 1888.—
Bowles, the man in conspiracy, against
whom testimony given yesterday was
most conclusive, has it is stated made a
full confession of his share in the conspi-
racy. He says that in his case there was
little hope of escape from conviction,
and early this morning it was made
known to District Attorney Ewing that
Bowles was ready to squeal. Arrange-
ments were at once made to take down
his statement and he was conveyed
to Mr. Ewing's office to tell all he knows.
Another of the arrested men, Gading, it is
said also concluded to come into camp
and by noon to-day all that he knows
about the plot against the Burlington
will be told. The case of Chairman Hoge
and Murphy, which was to have come
up before Justice Lyons this morning was
postponed for one week.

It is understood that Bowles has told
the prosecution facts which will make the
conviction of Hoge certain. Chairman
Hoge, it would seem is the man they are
really after not as a blow they wish to
strike at the brotherhood, but because
the road officials dislike him personally.
Other defendants they are favorably dis-
posed towards. The text of the squeal
was not made public but it was impor-
tant enough to necessitate a presentment
of the case before the Federal Court as
well as in the State tribunal. Its certain
that when the three jail prisoners Bowles,
Braderick and Wilson were brought over
from jail this morning and put in the
cage in the Marshal's office, Bowles
sent word that he wanted to see the Dis-
trict Attorney. He was taken to Ewing's
office and there confessed to General
Manager Stone, Inspector Bonfield and
Attorney Collier. The only direct infor-
mation as to the nature of the confes-
sion was a well defined rumor that a
United States warrant had been issued
for the arrest of Hoge who is out on
\$1,500 bond under conspiracy charge
brought under the State law. The
crowd waiting in the Federal Court room
was again large and chiefly composed of
brotherhood men, whose looks of sym-
pathy cast on the prisoners as they were
brought in indicated their appreciation
of the danger their comrades were
in. Bowles came in with the District
Attorney and took a seat beside him
opposite the other prisoners, who flashed
vindictive and contemptuous looks at
him; he was visibly agitated and moved
restlessly in his seat, keeping his eyes
bent upon the floor. Before the attor-
ney for the brotherhood had a chance
to interfere, Bowles, still trembling, was
induced by the District Attorney to rise
quickly and waive an examination. A
sensational scene ensued. The brother-
hood attorneys, Donahue and David
protested loudly that they had been
treated with great unfairness, and given
no show from the very outset of the
trial. Lawyer David hotly denounced
Commissioner Hogue declaring we could
expect nothing else from this court and
have received nothing else. The Com-
missioner ordered David to be arrested
by the Marshal but the latter did not at
once comply and David subsequently
made pickwickian apology to the court.
Bowles was released on \$5,000 bail. Af-
ter the court adjourned the heretofore re-
ticient prisoner, Wilson, savagely de-
nounced Bowles, ridiculing the idea that
the latter was innocent and exclaiming,
chicken heart, he had laid down.

Five Hundred and Three Burned.

By Cable to the Sun.

CAPETOWN, AFRICA, July 15.—The fire
in De Beer's mine in Kimberly is still burn-
ing, and five hundred and three persons
have been rescued from the pit. All hope
of saving any others abandoned.

Boulangier Improving.

By Cable to the Sun.

PARIS, July 14.—Boulangier is improv-
ing. Several friends called on him to-
day and the General was able to con-
verse with them. He was also able to
take bouillon.

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Produce Markets.

By Telegraph to the Sun.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Cash quotations
were: Flour, quiet, unchanged, No. 2
spring wheat, 82@84; No. 2 red, 80 1/4,
to 81. No. 2. red 80 1/4. No. Corn. 47 1/2.
No. 2. oats, 30%. Mess pork, 13.15.
Lard, 8 17 1/2, short ribs, 7.50 to 7.55;
shoulders, 6.50@6.62 1/2; short clear, 8@
8.05. Whiskey 120.

St. Louis, July 14.—Flour steady,
drooping. Wheat dull lower, No. 2
red 84. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 50 1/4.
Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed, 35 1/4. Pork
higher, 14.37 1/2. Lard 7.57. Bacon
higher; shoulders 7; long 8.45; short
ribs 8.45@50; short clear 8.65@70.
Hams 11@12.50, Whiskey 114.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—Wheat, south-
ern, active, firm. Fultz, 87@88. Long-
berry, 89@90; western, steady, quiet.
No. 2 winter red spot, July, 89 1/4@90.
Corn, southern, nominally firm, white
67@68; yellow 90; western dull, nomi-
nally.

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hams at 7 1-2 cents; cheese
cloth at 5c per yard; corsets
25c; 10 1-4 sheetings, table
linen, white counterpanes,
napkins, 100 dozen towels,
cotton pant goods, at 15c
18c to 20c for very heavy
goods. Dress goods trim-
mings, bleached domestics,
and notions. A job in white
pearl buttons at 4 3-4 cents
per dozen; corsets from 25c
to \$1.25 for very best makes;
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which can be used for "base
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gents fine unlaundred shirts
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ties, scarfs, slippers, etc., a
big line of wigwam slippers
for ladies and gentlemen, at
65c per pair; gents low cut
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