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The London Times, commenting on Parnell's lecture at Cork, says it is impossible to accede to his demands; that asking for an Irish Parliament is asking independence, pure and simple, which is more than England can ever grant or Ireland attain.—Tel. Dispatch.

More than England can grant! And why is it that England cannot "grant" independence to Ireland? Less than one hundred years ago that same arrogant, brutal country insisted that she never could and never would "grant" independence to the American Colonies; in this the mother country had some show of right on her side, while in the case of Ireland she has none whatever. Ireland once had a Parliament and independence, which England, the freebooter, through bribery and force, wrested from that hapless country. Castlereagh, like Benedict Arnold later, named his price and got it, thus completing the surrender of his country to the tender mercies of a powerful, almost savage, usurper.

Slater of Oregon voted against the bill to place General Grant on the retired list. But he has been doing all he could during six years to get Fitz-John Porter on the retired list. Grant hurt the rebels and Porter didn't, and that is enough for Slater.—Portland Paper.

Just so. But it has been supposed that Generals Roscerans, Slocum and Woolford did "hurt the rebels," and yet they all voted in Committee of the House against placing the great medicant on the retired list of the army. How did this happen, if Slater must be criticised for his part in the matter? Will the Mail explain?

The principle known as anti-monopoly is one of the foundation stones upon which the superstructure of our Government is built. For it is the doctrine of equality—equal rights, equal privileges, equal restraints. Wherever there is found an abuse of power, an encroachment of great industries or aggregated capital upon the lesser industries and private rights, then the application of anti-monopoly principles becomes the only peaceable means of relief. Such a condition of things prevails now. There are corporations that should be an unmixt blessing to the country, but because of the amount of capital required to manage them and by means of combinations among themselves, they are practically monopolies. As monopolies they are extortionate and oppressive. The opposition that is made to any attempt at control or regulation of these monopolies by the people, displays either corrupt motives or a liberality of sentiment that is equally as dangerous. As a people, Americans are restless under restraint. They have submitted to corners in articles of food, which enriched a few speculators but drove thousands into starvation. Through outrageously unreasonable freights and fares they have built up fortunes for railroad magnates, with a rapidity that rivals the work of a magician's wand. They have seen our National domain, which should be a heritage for their children passing into the hands of syndicates domestic and foreign. In the face of all these things there has hardly been an emphatic protest. Such liberality is suicidal. It strikes at the very foundation of our Republican institutions. In the beginning of society all men are equal. In the past we see that a few men were able, by the aid of cunning, or physical force, to work up to positions of superiority. By gradual encroachments they finally grasp all the advantages of the social adjustment. The masses might toil but the profits of their labor was received by the privileged few. They placed grievous burdens upon the people until a revolution would come along to restore the original equality. The bridging up of a privileged class of nobility, which, in other times was accomplished by physical force, in this country is threatened by the enormous corrupting and coercing power of wealth. It is not for nihilistic, socialistic, or communistic purposes that anti-monopolists are working, but from the instinct of self-protection and self-preservation.—Humboldt (Cal.) Standard.

The Republicans of the California Legislature have elected Hon. Leland Stanford to the United States Senate to succeed Hon. Jas. T. Farley. For many years past it has been customary for the Republicans to depend for success upon Democratic blunders. The blundering business appears to be getting over to our side of late. Blaine, according to our own witnesses, was blundered out of the Presidency. Stanford is President of the Central Pacific Railroad, and a good man, but if his election to the Senate by the Republicans be not a blunder which will cost them the State of California at the next election, and hurt the party generally, then we will be agreeably mistaken. As this Coast is now represented in the United States Senate, the railroads and other wealthy corporations seem to be all right.—Coast Mail.

Rev. Dr. Talmage recently preached a sermon to prove that there was no conflict between science and religion, and one of his illustrations was that the first cable was laid by "Cyrus Field, a Christian." Where Dr. Talmage got his information from we do not know, but from the time when good old Peter Cooper and his associates in the Atlantic cable scheme got the experience while Mr. Field reaped the harvest, we have never heard anything about Mr. Field to denote that he was a Christian. A scientist he may be, for he is interested with Jay Gould in his outrageous schemes for scientifically skinning the public; and if Cyrus is a Christian, then Jay is another, and we want to be counted out.—Justice.

Some sensitive people hold up their hands in holy horror when laborers and mechanics combine to keep up wages or secure what they deem their rights. But these same people have scarcely a word of condemnation for the railroad kings, coal monopolists or manufacturing barons, who combine to extort high prices for freight, coal and other commodities. The laborer combining is a "communist," while the capitalist combining is "an influential business man."—New York Free Press.

It is admitted (by the over-production political economists) that our hard times originate in the fact that we raise too much food, manufacture too much clothing and dig too much coal, and that the consequence is that a great number of our people are compelled to endure cold, wear rags and suffer hunger, while all the rest live in dread of poverty and desolation because of their accumulated and still accumulating surplus things.—Hayes Valley (Cal.) Advertiser.

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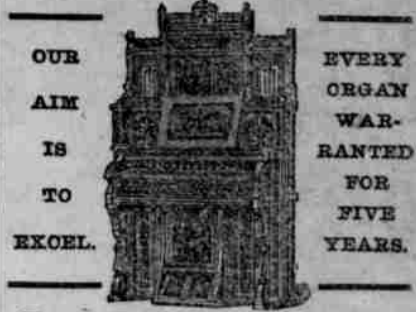
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