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Wasco, Or., Nov. 17, 1899.

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THURSDAY - NOV. 30, 1899

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The fifty-sixth congress of the United States will convene on Monday, December 11th. Many of the congressmen from the different states have already arrived in Washington to attend their respective party caucuses being held during this week, and the remainder will no doubt reach the capital city in time to be present at its opening session. Its great responsibility to this nation can not be overestimated nor be too deeply impressed upon its members for grave and difficult problems will be submitted to it for solution. H. W. Scott says that:

The fifty-sixth congress will have many hard nuts to crack, and the easiest of them is not the isthmian canal. The situation has materially changed since last session, but has not perceptibly clarified. State conventions of all parties and public men in increasing numbers have declared for the Nicaragua project, but this may only require greater ingenuity on the part of the canal's treacherous professed friends, who are in favor of it in all ways except actual construction. Another commission is at work, but will not report for six months. Meanwhile, the franchise of the celebrated Maratime company has expired, and so the old bill has collapsed, with all its accumulations of claims and intrigues.

Elimination of the Maritime company is the principal change in the situation; but others must not be ignored. The present commission promises to fill one important need where its predecessors have failed. It will apparently leave nothing for further inquiry. It will know all about Nicaragua, but it will also know all about Panama. In Paris it has access to every desired information, and the knowledge there gained will be supplemented with examinations at the isthmus. It would be folly to pretend that the Panama canal is to be eliminated through hooting at it or ignoring it. There will be serious reasons in favor of it as against Nicaragua. There is strong probability that if we build the northern waterway somebody will also complete the southern. If we build at Panama there will be one canal across the isthmus. If we build at Nicaragua, there may easily be two.

Enough is known to make sure this, that neither the expense nor the engineering uncertainties of the isthmian canal will restrain us. We know these accurately enough now to be willing to take the chances. That is the settled attitude of the country, and it will be realized as soon as the opposition, avowed and traitorous, has worn itself out, and as soon as the necessary international questions of the undertaking have been arranged. These are two: the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the relations with Central American states. Each phase is momentous to the last degree. One is intimately bound up with our ultimate position in the world council of great powers where we are now a recognized participant; the other is vitally connected with our hegemony in the New World and the discharge of the political and commercial responsibilities in South and Central America which are by that hegemony entailed.

The successor of the Maritime bill in congress is the Hepburn bill, whose proposal is for government construction of the Nicaragua canal, and government ownership of territory adjacent along its route. Here we are at once thrust into both branches of the international problem; for by the terms of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty we are estopped from exclusive control over the canal, whether at Nicaragua or Panama, from occupation, fortification or colonization, and incidentally from inequality of tolls to the advantage of our citizens. No alliance to these ends may be contracted with any Central American state. Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, therefore, is an indispensible preliminary to any work on the isthmus looking toward an American canal, protected through force from Latin-American interference. This preliminary must be provided, and we shall have to yield Great Britain a compensation of some sort, probably in connection with the Alaska boundary.

The isthmian canal, whether at Nicaragua or Panama, is to be the first step, unless all signs fail, in assumption of authority by this country over Central American territory, with exercise of police functions whose limits it would be idle now to attempt to establish. Such interference as we have suffered hitherto from Nicaragua and Costa Rica have savored of Blackmail, and can no longer be thought of. Among conservative residents and representatives of property in these turbulent petty states, an American protectorate has long been looked forward to as the the inevitable and only escape from intermittent anarchy and incompetence.

Economic and political conditions are discouraging to the last degree throughout all Central America. In Guatamala a syndicate of European capitalists is reported to have assumed the state debt, and will collect the revenues through the custom house. In Honduras an American syndicate has made a similar arrangement for control of the customs there. From an American zone through Nicaragua to American regimes in states farther south, one after another, will be easy steps.

A source of possible conflict has fortunately been removed through our rapprochement with Great Britain. She is the only remaining European power that is also a continental American power. In addition to her Canadian provinces she retains British Honduras, in Central America, and British Guiana, in South America. Once the Monroe doctrine might have stirred trouble between us. Now she will help us enforce it against France in Colombia or Germany in South Brazil.

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An Interesting Sermon.

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The text itself implies that there is to be something more than passively spending man's allotted time in thoughtless inactivity. A great many people never awaken to a conception of life as it was intended by the Creator that man should spend it. God created man in His own image, endowed with a mental and spiritual being and with great and exalted aims and possibilities. The condition of his surroundings are such that great problems present themselves for his solution in every walk of life, demanding the deepest research, most intelligent thought and earnest and aggressive action of which he is capable. If, therefore, man would be all that God in his wisdom designed him to be, he cannot shirk the responsibilities of life, nor blind himself to the great moral influence he is to reflect in doing his part toward civilizing and Christianizing the world; that, summoning every faculty of his being, he must, by the grace of God, meet and overcome every obstacle or hiudrance to the advancement of the cause of Christ. Man must overcome sin, which, as defined by God's word, is "the transgression of the law." Not only shall man refrain from committing sinful acts against the honor and dignity of civilized society, but God has given each individual certain talents for which he is held responsible. The natural tendencies of man differ with each individual. Sometimes there is one so endowed with reverence that the whole tendency of his life is toward spiritual piety. But by far the greater part of mankind, and indeed, almost every individual, has inherited, and cultivated in a greater or less degree, a tendency to gratify the selfish desires of a sinful heart, all of which must be overcome. Man must overcome the world. We do not mean by this that when God created this wonderful world, with all its varied scenes of grandeur, the starry firmament above, the earth and all that subsist thereon, the sun to light and warm its bosom until robed in a beauteous mantle of green, studded here and there with golden flowers, whose perfumed fragrance enrich the very air, that there was any error in His work; but rather that man must overcome the corrupted world with which fallen man in his debased nature has surrounded himself by perverting the good things to unholy and sinful uses, and thus placing himself in the midst of evil influences that tend to destroy his soul. Man must overcome Satan, who with such cunning as he alone can use holds out the cup of death while seeming to present a a bouquet of sweet-scented flowers. Man must overcome self; and to do this a man must know himself. Many there are who have such keenness of perception that they can readily point out all the inconsistencies and imperfections of those about them and yet do not begin to know themselves. There is no greater need in all the world today than that man should individually turn the searchlight of God's Word full upon his own soul, and seeing and realizing the foul poison that therein is, learn to loathe his uncleanness and than to God for grace to overcome himself and plunge into that fountain which alone can cleanse him from all unrighteousness. And while there are so many things that feed the natural tendencies of man and seek to lure him on to spiritual death, God has provided the means of overcoming all. He has given us Christ as a ransom from all sin. He came to save the world, and whosoever believeth on him shall have everlasting life. God has also given us His Word with its more than 30,000 promises, each individually to every man who will but claim them. And with faith in God, belief in Christ and the Word of God, which is the Sword of the Spirit, man cannot fail, but shall come off more than conqueror, and with the inspiration of a victor in a noble rause thrilling his ransomed soul he will never cease to sing the praises of God and his Redeemer, and shall receive the blessings of the text: "He shall inherit all things, and I shall be his God, and he shall be my son.

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FREIDRICK W. MATTHIAS, of Klondike, Or
H E No 5263, for the sw¼ sec 20, tp 1 n r 18 e, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

H Laughter, of Biglow, Or; A B Potter, M A Potter and B W Anson, all of Klondike, Oregon

o18-n59 JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

Notice for Publication.

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Nov. 7, 1899.

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WILLIAM OEHMAN, of Rufus, Oregon;
H E No 4550, for the s½ sec 4, ne¼ sec 9, and se¼ ne¼ sec 32, tp 3, n r 17 e, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

W R Fowler, Wm Tate, John C. ats and John Folster, all of Rufus, Or.

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GEORGE CALL, of Rufus, Oregon;
H E No 5280, for the se¼ sec 25, tp 3 n, r 17 e, W M.

GEORGE A. WELLS, of Rufus, Oregon;
H E No 5138, for the nw¼ sec 2, tp 2 n, r 17 e, W M

AMOS LESTER, of Bigelow, Oregon;
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