

**Soldiers' Pay—Debate in the State Senate.**

On the 30th of March last, Mr. Horner submitted the following:

Resolved, That the Committee on Federal Relations be instructed to bring in a joint resolution instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for a law requiring the payment of non-commissioned officers and privates in the service of the United States in coin or its equivalent.

A long debate ensued. The following is the speech of Senator CLYMER:

Mr. CLYMER. I did not know, sir, that the Senator from Washington (Mr. Horner) was about to offer a resolution of this kind; had I been aware of the fact, I might have been able to form a more correct judgment as to his intentions in so doing. I presume he designed to perform an act of simple justice to those who, on the tented field, are struggling for the maintenance of this government. He himself avows his intention to place this meritorious class of fellow-citizens, so far as relates to their pay, upon a footing with those sleek, well paid, well fed, truly loyal, and most discreet gentlemen who, in this time of trial, are idling sunny hours in the courts of Europe as our foreign ministers, while the soldier is enduring the pains, the trials and the dangers of a campaign. Contemplate the picture: the one class clothed in purple and paid in gold, the other clad in homespun and paid in greenbacks! The one surrounded by all the luxury which gold can buy, the other in their individual persons and in their families, enduring all the want and misery which paper money ever entails! An unprejudiced observer, sir, would not, it seems to me, be likely to attribute any sinister or improper motive to one who attempts to equalize in some degree the condition of these two classes. Surely, sir, the disparity between one hundred and sixty dollars a year, the wages of the soldier, paid in greenbacks, and the salaries of our foreign ministers, ranging from seven to twenty thousand a year, paid in gold, is of such a magnitude that it should not be "disloyal" to attempt to equalize it.

To me, sir, it is strange, passing strange that those who profess so much love for the soldier, who are eternally parading themselves as the "soldiers' friend," who would make the soldier believe that every one outside the pale of political communion is his enemy, whose whole stock in trade is to yell that they are "loyal," and to boast that they love the soldier better than his wife or child, should here-to-day resist a proposition so fair and just. By your deeds you shall be tried. Honeyed words of flattery cost nothing. To sustain this resolution and the enactment of its purpose into a law might impose some slight additional taxation upon your "loyal" gentleman and that would cost something. You cannot afford that. Oh, no! Fulsome praise, laudation without stint, that you can give; it is in your line; but when the soldier asks for the means wherewith to supply his wife and little ones with the bare necessities of life which, owing to the vicious system of finance inaugurated by the Republican rulers, have been raised to fabulous prices, you turn your backs upon him and brand as "disloyal" every man who dares to advocate his claims. That is a species of disloyalty of which I, for one, am neither ashamed or afraid. If it be "disloyal" to stand by, guard, protect and defend the poor and humble against the rich and powerful; to be in favor of the soldier rather than of the shoddy contractor, then I am disloyal. It is a kind of disloyalty of which you, gentlemen on the Republican side, will never be accused by those who know you. Where the spoils are, there will your hearts be also.

Possibly, sir, the Senator from Washington offered the resolution with an additional motive, that, to wit: to divert the base and unfounded charge that we are opposed to an increase of the pay of the soldier. When this Senate was unorganized, as we then believed, and as you subsequently admitted by proceeding to elect a Speaker, a resolution was offered on the opposite side of this chamber, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for a bill increasing the pay of the soldiers. We then voted against it, as under similar circumstances we would to-day. We told you then that by no vote of ours would we ever recognize your high-handed act of usurpation. We told you we would vote against any and every resolution, even should you offer one asserting the divinity of God himself. We stood up for a principle, and we triumphed. You offered the resolution as you offered others, for the purpose of making cliff-trap capital against us amongst the soldiers and others. You paraded our vote throughout the State as a high crime and a sin, when in your hearts you knew that every representation you made, as to our position, was simply false. But the resolution of the Senator from Washington has unseated you. It has stirred up a fearful commotion amongst the ranks of the faithful. You gnash your teeth in impotent rage and are swollen up with undischarged bile. You rave and fume and sweat, all to no purpose, gentlemen. We intend to expose your duplicity and we have done it. Hence those tears. Another time I advise you to cover your intentions in some more skillful way, or I shall again draw aside the flimsy veil which shields you from open contempt.

But, sir, what will be the effect of the resolution should Congress enact a law in accordance with its spirit? Will it not be precisely what you gentlemen forced us to vote against, when you attempted usurpation? The soldier will be paid in gold or its equivalent; that is to say, his wages will be increased by the difference between gold and greenbacks. If gold at

the end of any month is sixty per cent. above greenbacks, the common soldier will receive twenty dollars and eighty cents instead of thirteen dollars for his month's service. If you state honestly your proposition to increase his pay, how can you object? When he entered the service, his pay was thirteen dollars per month in gold, for then gold was not above par. The resolution simply proposes to keep our plighted faith with the most meritorious of all public servants; with him who defends our homes and firesides. Tell me, gentlemen, were you honest or dishonest in your proposition? You shall not evade an answer by calling me disloyal. The word has no terrors for me. Three years ago you paid the foreign minister and the private soldier in gold. Why, to-day, do you continue to pay him, who, banking and reveling in the smiles of loyalty, and refuse to him, who amid the roar of cannon and a storm of bullets, is battling in your defence? Answer me if you dare. We will not be deterred from making the inquiry by threats or denunciations. We on this side of the chamber claim for ourselves as much interest in and devotion to the Government founded upon the Constitution as you claim to possess. We do not impugn your motives; you shall not ours. We are not to be enjomed or intimidated here or elsewhere. We are your peers and equals here and every place. We know our rights and will maintain them. We will stand by the Constitution and Union of these States, and we tell you, we charge it upon you, that you are the only men who would destroy both.

Charges are constantly made against us, of a want of fidelity to the Government, of sympathy with treason, and of aiding the rebellion. We defy you to make them good. This matter had better be understood and settled here and now. It is true that we are not the slaves of any Administration. You shall not set the blacks free and enslave white men. We know no Government which is not based upon the Constitution, and we will neither obey nor be "loyal" to any other. Is my language sufficiently precise if it is clear? I do not wish to be misunderstood. I am ever so true to the Government, founded upon and acting in accordance with the Constitution, of which it is the mere creature and exponent. More than this, you nor any living man can demand of any one. To do so is to make yourself a master and those of whom you make the demand slaves. We wish you to fully understand that you shall never exercise any such power over us. The history of the past should teach you that the race to which we belong may possibly be exterminated, but never enslaved.

Mr. LOWRY. I would ask the Senator from Berks if this body, and the other branch of the Legislature, has not already passed a resolution to increase the pay of the soldier?

Mr. CLYMER. Is the amount of increase designated in that resolution? You may increase it to eighteen dollars per month, but if the premium on gold should rise to one hundred per cent, as is likely to be the case, the soldier would not in effect receive an increase of pay, and so your resolution is meaningless.

**ERIE RAILWAY.**

CHANGE OF HOURS, commencing Monday, Feb. 23rd 1863. Trains will leave Great Bend, Pa., at about the following hours, viz:

WESTWARD BOUND. EASTWARD BOUND. 1. Buffalo Express, 8:30 p.m. 2. N.Y. Express, 1:30 p.m. 3. Night Express, 11:30 p.m. 4. Mail, at 7:30 a.m. 5. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 6. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 7. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 8. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 9. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 10. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 11. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 12. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 13. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 14. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 15. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 16. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 17. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 18. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 19. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 20. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 21. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 22. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 23. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 24. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 25. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 26. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 27. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 28. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 29. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 30. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 31. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 32. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 33. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 34. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 35. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 36. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 37. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 38. Freight, 1:30 p.m. 39. Freight, 4:30 p.m. 40. Freight, 7:30 a.m. 41. Freight, 10:30 a.m. 42. 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