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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 2.—The credentials of Maxey, re-elected, were presented and filed.

The Senate took up the civil appropriation bill.

Beck said the Senate committee had added $2,119,000 to the bill as it passed the House.

Among the additions to the civil appropriation bill was $200,000 to enable the superintendent of public buildings to proceed with cutting granite for the new west and centre wings of the state, war and navy department buildings. Beck said that it had also been made apparent to the committee that a hall for the safe keeping of the records of the executive department (a bill for this object having already passed the Senate and being now in the House) ought to be erected, and $200,000 had been appropriated for a site for such building, the same to be erected under the supervision of the quartermaster-general, in separate compartments, so as to be made as absolutely fire-proof as possible.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 2.—The House met in continuation of Tuesday's session.

Tucker demanded the previous question on the motion to concur in Senate amendment 16 to the funding bill. This is the "Kirkwood" amendment authorizing public subscriptions for bonds and notes.

On a call of the House 175 members responded; less than a quorum. Tucker moved to dispense with further proceedings.

McMahon reported back the deficiency appropriation bill, and moved to suspend the rules and put it upon its passage.

Hiscock, member of the committee on appropriations, criticised the bill which was chiefly remarkable in that which it was deficient. The estimates for the internal revenue bureau were $300,000 in excess of the amount appropriated in the bill and the appropriation for public printing was $75,000 less than should have been allowed. The Attorney General had submitted an estimate of $100,000 for special deputy marshals, which had not been allowed by the committee. He had thought the democratic party would have settled its debts before it went out of power. A large majority of republicans refrained from voting, but enough cast their votes to make a quorum, and when the question was ordered there were yeas 134, nays 25. After further delay the 16th Senate amendment was concurred in—yeas 146, nays 16. The next question was on the 25th Senate amendment, which is to insert the word "temporarily" in the 4th section which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to use $50,000,000 in coin for the redemption of 5 and 6 per cent bonds. The committee on ways and means recommends concurrence with an amendment to substitute for the word "temporarily" the words "from time to time," so as to make the section read: "The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to use from time to time, not more than $50,000,000 at any one time of standard gold and silver coin in the treasury in the redemption," etc. The ways and means amendment was rejected—yeas 88, nays 128. The Senate amendment 25th was then concurred in.

At 10 o'clock MacMahon's motion was agreed to, the rules were suspended, and the deficiency bill, the last of the appropriation bills, passed.

Consideration of the funding bill was immediately resumed, the question being on the order of the previous question on the motion to concur in the Senate amendment.

Conger's amendment to the 5th section was defeated—yeas 117, nays 132. All the Senate amendments to the funding bill were then agreed to without change, and the bill passed.

Carlisle moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill amending the funding bill, just passed, so as to make it conform to the amendments recommended by the committee on ways and means. Among the amendments is one providing that nothing in the act shall be construed as to repeal, modify or affect sections 5020, 5021, 5022, 5023, 5024 of the Revised Statutes.

AMERICAN.

The "Public" Business.

NEW YORK, 2.—From the *Public*, March 3d: There was no panic in business outside of New York, last week. The stringency did not last long enough to spread to other cities, and there, as here, the legitimate dealings show a large increase in the exchanges at every city, except one. The largeness of the increase at Boston, Philadelphia [illegible] the fact that these exchanges result from dealings at a considerably lower range of prices than was seen this time last year, indicate that the expansion in quantities of the products exchanged has been great. It is impossible to judge how large a part of the exchanges at New York, last week, were due to operations in stocks, because the most important feature here was the violent disturbance of loans of all kinds; while the banks were calling in loans amounting to many millions every day, and money to a large amount, was borrowed daily from private lenders. The volume of these transactions bore no inconsiderable proportion to the cost of all the stocks sold; yet it is impossible to estimate to what proportion the loans thus shifted on call was due to other operations than to securities on the usual basis. Some 2,937,941 shares having been sold during the week ending Thursday, and at an average price certainly below $75 per share, the amount of exchanges not due to such transactions would be estimated at $205,287,440 in the week ending Saturday last, but it is probably somewhat less because the charge of loans was nearly disproportionate to the business done. There is no sign of unsoundness in business in any part of the country. Even in California, the volume of business is increasing without a revival of the unhealthy speculation which formerly [illegible] San Francisco. The returns to increase in the amounts of payments is more encouraging because in hardly any branches of merchandise have the recent speculative dealings been unusually large.

The Chicago [illegible] The Commercial [illegible] noted Garden City to have nothing to do with the world's fair in 1883, and says if Chicago is not to be our legatee then the question naturally recurs what progress are the committee making or have they come to a dead halt. Complaint is made that they do not evince a proper disposition to take the public into their confidence, though it is the public they must look to for support, or they would have had, ere this, a series of mass meetings to work up a popular interest in a country like this for imparting a momentum of enterprise of national importance. Without too closely criticizing their policy in this particular, it need only be said that, as it would seem to be settled now that Central Park cannot be had, nothing remains but to make the best of the Inwood site, and to that end the committeee would do well to brace up and push ahead. If it cannot infuse enthusiasm into our people at home, it is idle to expect a response from the country at large.

Work for Physicians.

A man with his face and body covered with the eruptions of small pox, in its most infectious stage, rode in a street car from the Chambers Street Hospital to the Central Station, Mulberry Street, and pushed his way through the crowds in different departments searching for the sanitary superintendent's office. There can be no idea formed as to how many he has communicated the contagion.

Cabinet reports to-day are that Allison will be Secretary of the Treasury; Wayne MeVeagh, Attorney General; Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War; Levi P. Morton, Secretary of the Navy. Senator Kirkwood says he knows nothing of his appointment as Secretary of the Interior; that he has not seen Garfield nor asked anybody about the matter. Senator Blaine told several republican senators last night that Allison would be the Secretary of the Treasury. Blaine said that a few days ago he had doubts about Allison, but now he was satisfied that Allison would be appointed.

Among the callers on Garfield today, was a delegation from the Pacific Coast, consisting of Jones, of Nevada; Page and Miller, of California; urging the representation of the Pacific Coast in the cabinet. The latest slate gives the following as settled: Blaine, State; Windom, Treasury; Morton, Navy; and Foster, Postoffice.

Young Kalloch's Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, 1.—In the trial of young Kalloch for the murder of Charles DeYoung, the defense opened to-day. Great interest was manifested, for while the prosecution followed in the course of all previous knowledge of the tragedy, the line of the defense has been a fruitful subject of speculation. Highton, counsel for the defense, in his opening, announced his defense to be, first, on technical grounds, the prisoner having been once before placed in jeopardy and discharged, according to the court records; second, self-defense; third, transitory mania. Counsel expected to prove that from what had before happened and was known of the character of DeYoung, the prisoner was in reasonable fear of his life; that on the day of the tragedy the prisoner had had an interview with a friend of DeYoung, and had made an appointment to meet the deceased, with the view of making arrangements to stop the publication of pamphlets reflecting on the prisoner's father, the condition being that in the event of its suppression, the elder Kalloch would not prosecute DeYoung for the attempt on his life; that soon after prisoner became aware that the pamphlets were being circulated he went to the *Chronicle* office in an agitated state of mind, observed the threatening expression on DeYoung's face and a motion to draw a pistol as he entered, and that drawing his pistol both fired simultaneously. He proposes to vindicate the testimony of Clementshaw, who was sent to the penitentiary for perjury in swearing at the preliminary examination, that DeYoung fired the first shot. At the close of the opening address a number of witnesses were examined as to the good character of the prisoner previous to the tragedy. The court room was crowded, and great interest was manifested.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Black Sea has been declared a free port.

In the House of Lords the protection bill formally received the royal sanction.

The local option law was defeated in the Indiana Senate to-day; vote—23 ayes, 25 nays.

A miner at Albuquerque, N. M., in self-defense, shot and killed a dealer of a monte game.

Norcom's attack on Parnell in the Commons caused much bitterness among Irish members.

Matt. Bangston, wanted at Houston, Tex., for the murder of a street car driver, was arrested at Como, Col., to-day.

It is evident now that the funding bill will pass, but there is a report traced to the White House, that the President will veto it.

A member of the Senate judiciary committee said to-day that nothing would be done with the nomination of Matthews and Billings.

The opinion at Milwaukee is that either Angus Cameron or ex-Chief Justice Luther S. Dixon will be chosen United States senator.

Germany's interest in the negotiations at Constantinople is confined to the maintenance of peace. Germany does not covet a leadership.

The option bill, proposed by the State Temperance Alliance, passed the Delaware House. The general opinion is that it will pass the Senate.

The Senate appropriations committee recommend an amendment to the sundry civil bill to appropriate $170,000 to hunt for the missing steamer *Jeannette*.

The Senate special committee of the inaugural committee, waited on Garfield to-day, and informed him of the programme, and it was accepted and agreed to.

The New York clearing-house returns show that every town has increased its business transactions the week, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

In the Commons the debate on the second reading of the arms bill [illegible] till to-morrow. The debate has been confined almost Susan W. Fletcher, James W. Fletcher and Charles Morton have been indicted in London for defrauding Juliet A. Davies, by pretended spiritual manifestations.

The Chinese treaty will probably be considered, but the extra session of the Senate will adjourn before the vacancy from Wisconsin can be filled, and that will leave the Senate democratic until it meets.

The London *Standard*, commenting on the Prospect Hill affair, says: It is clear that a great proportion of our troops had never drawn the trigger until they found themselves engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict.

In Galveston, last night, as a procession was passing the English Kitchen, two shots rang out, and Mrs. Elizabeth Percival, the proprietress, fell mortally wounded, by her divorced husband, Richard Stevens.

Correspondence.

FRANKLIN, Simpson County, Kentucky, Feb. 23, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

Having been called at the October Conference, 1880, to take a mission to the Southern States, I left my home in Joseph, Sevier County, on the 3d of November, 1880. After being assigned by Bro. John Morgan to Kentucky to release Brother Helm, I left Salt Lake City on November 9th, in company with four other Elders for the Southern States.

I arrived in Franklin on the 18th November, where, on the 22d, I was joined by Elders McDonald and Helm. Bro. Helm started for home next day. Bro. McDonald and I remained a few days, holding one meeting. We then went to Butler County, where we continued to labor until Bro. McDonald was released to return home, when we returned to Franklin, which place Bro. McDonald left on January 13, leaving me in charge of the Kentucky Branch. The Sunday before Bro. McDonald started, he administered the ordinance of baptism to a son and daughter of Sister Hendricks, a lady who has been a member of the Church for 45 years.

After Bro. McDonald's departure, being alone, I started for Pulaski and Rockcastle Counties, about 150 miles east, where I met Elders A. D. Thurber and Wm. J. Bean, of Richfield, and J.G. Bigler, of Nephi. After spending ten days in the vicinity and holding two meetings, we separated at Somerset, Bros. Thurber and Bigler going together. Bro. Bean and I traveled through five counties coming from Somerset to here, but could not get an opening until we got in the vicinity of Glasgow, where we held two meetings, had very fair audiences. In our trip we made some friends, distributed tracts, and I think removed some prejudice.

East of here for 200 miles is new ground therefore it is up hill business for inexperienced Elders to travel in. The people generally seem indifferent on religion.

There are six Elders in this State at present all inexperienced in missionary labor and we feel our weakness and dependence upon the Almighty. But still we feel like doing all we can and bear our testimony to the truth of the gospel in our humble way and trust in God for the result. There are a few of the Saints in the eastern part of the State that intend to emigrate this season. The winter has been very severe and it has been almost impossible to get up meetings, but as the weather is getting some warmer we expect to have a better chance with the people.

There are a great many kind friends to the Elders and some believe the doctrine we teach, but they lack the moral courage to obey the requirements of the same. It seems that the blood of Israel is very scarce in this land.

Hoping that all the honest will have the privilege of hearing the truth, and ever praying for the welfare of Zion and the final triumph of truth, I remain your brother,

J. H. WELLS.

Good Work Among the Indians.

SPRING CITY, Sanpete Co., Feb. 25, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

Apostles F. M. Lyman, and J. H. Smith have requested me to send you a report of my labors among the Lamanites.

I have taught two terms of school among them, and they learned quite fast; were easy to govern, more so than the white children, and very often setting them an example worthy of imitation. A number of them who did not know a letter when they started, can now read in the First Reader, can write quite plain, and understand some of the first principles of geography. They were quite delighted to learn that the world is round, that it revolves around the sun, etc.

Some of them who attended one term of school taught by Brother M. V. Selmon, last winter, can now begin to read in the second reader. They are very anxious to learn to read and write, they say they want to learn to understand our language, so they can know why the Lord wants them to be Latter-day Saints; what we are here for, why the Latter-day Saints pay tithing, why they build Temples, etc. They want to learn to read the Book of Mormon and find out what their forefathers did when they lived on this continent, and what they have written to them, and want them to do in these days. They want to learn to read the book of Doctrine and Covenants and other good books and learn to live like Latter-day Saints. These are mostly their own words. I have read the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants to them whenever opportunity afforded it and they always seemed deeply interested in what little I could explain to their understanding. Bishop Spencer told me that they had not words in their language that could convey the right meaning if he should try to interpret the reading of those books to them, and that they were in danger of getting misunderstandings, or I should have read more and tried to have had it interpreted, but he said the safest way was to wait until they get so far as to read and understand for themselves.

They seem to be very thankful for their homes and say they love them and that four years ago they were like the wild deer of the mountains or bird of the forest; did not know anything but to wander wherever fancy led them, and all they talked of was blood. But now they are talking of peace and quietness and of life here and hereafter. Before they did not know there was any hereafter or any God, but now they say they know there is a God, and that he lives, by the feeling that is within their hearts that has been with them since they were baptized and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nephi, one who can understand and talk more than the rest, says to the white children, "You white children you know how to behave yourselves, your parents know, you know what is right and I want you to do it, so we can learn from you, and do like you, and not be doing wrong." And I think as the example is which is set before them, so they will be. And it is very necessary that they have the proper example set before them, for the very motions of those whom they consider their leaders, they try to imitate. [illegible] with the exception of three or four very aged ones. They piece a quilt with excellent taste, considering the small advantages they have had. They can make good bread of yeast powder and soda and sour milk, and one of them has learned to make salt-rising bread. They fry meat, eggs, etc., peel and boil potatoes very well, make tea and coffee, and get regular meals, wash and iron, white wash and clean their houses, and have quite an understanding of the rudiments of house keeping. They pay Sunday eggs and help in making quilts for the temple.

All the Indians pay their tithing, temple donations, etc., and have all been (who are of age) registered, and pay their taxes as American citizens, and have the legal right to vote. They have an Elders Quorum, a Sunday school and a Relief Society organized among them, and with the guidance of Bishop John Spencer and others, who are working for the advancement of the mission to the best of their ability, it seems as though there is a bright future before them.

There is an opposite party, who make some difficulty by jumping their lands and taking advantage of their ignorance. Yet it will only be a benefit to them in the end, for while they look to white people to be taught, they will learn that not all are Latter-day Saints who bear the name, as their Bishop often tells them this is not his work nor President Taylor's work, but God's work, and that neither he nor any other man or person is perfect.

I never saw a place where the power for good or evil worked so effectually, and I do not believe that any power but that of God can accomplish the fulfilment of the prophecies of the Book of Mormon concerning them, which it seems he has commenced, and is amply able to accomplish.

And that all who are doubtful of these things may wake up and prepare for action is the prayer of your sister in the covenant,

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