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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday . . November 28, 1877.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Last Days of the Extra Session—The Experience of a Prospecting Senator and his Wife—The National Luxury of Ornamental Soldiers, What it Costs—Apropos of Dancing—Will Madame, the General of the Army, Reform her Command?—A Post Mortem Attack on the Corn Kitchen Clause.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

All signs indicate that the extra session of Congress is drawing near its close, though the probabilities are that it will be prolonged a few days beyond the date that has been thought of for adjournment. The regular session will follow so close upon the one that is about to close that the interim might better be called a recess than an adjournment. Members of Congress and their wives will hasten home for a few days to attend to domestic affairs, and the ladies will have an opportunity to tell their neighbors what they have seen and heard. I heard yesterday from the chief of the fire department of a Senator and his wife, from a far southwestern State, who have brought with them, the prospecting pioneering bias peculiar to their habitat. They were not content to make the hackneyed rounds of the departments, navy yards, Smithsonian Institution, Art Gallery, and National Lunatic Asylum, (no reference to Congress) but, in their walks during the delicious Indian summer days, wandered into a little church-like edifice which they found to contain a burnished fire engine and hose carriage. The polite foreman explained the perfect machine and made them acquainted with the complete system of electric fire alarms; he unlocked a little box and displayed a small lever, which a baby's finger might move, but which would cause half a score of distant bells to strike and mobilize fire companies in different parts of the city. The distinguished visitors were both much interested and the lady breathed a fervent wish that a fire might occur while she was there as she would so much like to see a practical illustration of what she had just heard. The words had scarcely passed her lips when a keen, bell-like note was heard; instantly the automatic stable doors flew open, the automatic halters were unloosed, and four trained and harnessed horses thundered, at full gallop, over the brick floor to their places in front of the engine and hose reel, the firemen sprang to their perilous perches, and it was not more than thirty-five seconds from the sound of the alarm till the engine, like a brass comet, shot over the Nicholson pavement, in the direction of the fire; but those precious seconds had given madame and the Senator time to make nearly two squares, and to get a street corner and a lamp post between them and the fire engines.

The democrats are not a little chagrined that they have been beaten by a coalition of the Texas delegation and the minority on the army bill. An army of 25,000 men seems quite small when compared with the stupendous military establishments across the water, but, when we compare the expense of our little army with the expense of European armies, the disparity is not so striking. For instance, we pay our army officers, averaging the grades, $2,200 a year per man, and to privates $175 per year. The pay of the English officer averages $1,380 per year, and, of the enlisted man $100. In England there is about one officer to every twenty men, we have an officer to every nine men. Our total pay of officers is twenty-five per cent. more than our total pay of men; in England the total pay of officers is full thirty-five per cent. less than the total pay of men. General Sherman remarked, not long since, that [illegible]

The root of the evil is at West Point. From this institution issues every year more than 100 graduates, expensively educated by the Government, and to whom the Government, by terms of contract, owes a support during their natural lives, and also to their families after them. Three years ago Senator Thurman introduced a bill to reduce the number of appointments to West Point by one half. The bill was referred to the Senate military committee and pigeon-holed, and still the national military academy goes on at full blast, grinding out lieutenants at the rate of 100 per annum, all of whom draw pay with tactical regularity, but most of whom perform no other military duty. To be sure it would be a great disappointment to rich girls with a *penchant* for brass buttons to have this male seminary cut off in the flower of his youth. Without the naval and military academies the *bon ton* of feminine Washington would have no other resource for dancing partners than government clerks and such members of Congress as have left their wives in their districts. Apropos of dancing: The indications are that this amusement will not be as popular a pastime as it was last winter. Thos. Sherman's pronunciamento has, I think, made a breach in the custom. But if that estimable lady would inaugurate a reform in her own military establishment, and order her husband, the General, to trip no more, we might see a rheumatic quickstep in the arch of reform. The last time I saw the General dance was at a masquerade at Willard's hotel not quite a year since. Gen. Banks who was once a dancing master, was on the floor at the same time, though in a different set, and I must record that Gen. Banks was the better dancer of the two, but Gen. Sherman seemed to have the greater taste for young and pretty girls in the selection of partners.

The session would have been incomplete without at least one funny speech from Hon. S. S. Cox; at least that seems to have been Mr. Cox's opinion, for yesterday he made an elaborate *post mortem* attack on the corn kitchen clause of the Paris Exposition bill. I say *post mortem* for the clause had been removed before the bill was presented, but Mr. Cox had loaded for that clause and evidently thought his charge too good to be wasted. I do not think many shared his delusion. Some of Mr. Cox's best friends deplore his flat and heavy efforts to be humorous, and it is not agreeable to see a mind of real ability and wide experience in public affairs, waste his energies in elaborate effort to rival a circus clown.

C. A. S.

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Centreville	7 33	4 16	75
Farmington	7 50	4 33	1 00
Kaysville	8 12	4 53	1 37
Arrive at			
Ogden	9 00	5 40	2 0

Name of Station	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Passenger.	Fare.
Trains leave			
Ogden	9 40	6 20	
Kaysville	10 31	7 10	1 00
Farmington	10 52	7 31	1 35
Centerville	11 04	7 44	1 60
*Wood's Cross	11 13	7 53	1 75
Arrive at			
Salt Lake	11 40	8 20	2 00

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Salt Lake	7 00	6 15	2 00	
Little Cottonwood	7 28	6 45	2 25	50
Junction	7 48	7 15	2 55	75
Arrive at				
Sandy	7 53	7 25	3 15	1 00
Leave	mxd			
Sandy	8 03			
Draper	8 18			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 20			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	10 15			2 50
Springville	10 36			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 23			3 50
Santaquin	11 43			4 00
Arrive at	M.			
Ter...ous	12 00			4 0

Going North.

	No. 2 Passenger.	No. 4 Freight.	No. 6 Freight.	Fare.
Trains leave	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Terminus	12 20			
Santaquin	12 57			25
Payson	1 17			50
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 05			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	2 58			2 00
American Fork	3 20			2 10
Lehi	3 32			2 25
Draper	4 12			2 75
Arrive at				
Sandy	4 37			
Leave				
Sandy	4 47	9 15	5 00	3 00
Junction	4 51	9 25	5 10	3 25
Little Cottonwood	5 11	9 55	5 40	3 50
Arrive at				
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ON AND AFTER

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Leave Ogden	9.30 a. m.
" Brigham	11.05 a. m.
" Logan	2.55 p. m.
Arrive at Franklin	4.25 p. m.

SOUTHWARD.

	No. 2.
Leave Franklin	9.30 a. m.
" Logan	11.15 a. m.
" Brigham	2.40 p. m.
Arrive at Ogden	4.15 p. m.

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