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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 31.—A bill was in-

troduced by Paddock to equalize

homesteads by allowing locations in

more than one place where necessary

to make up 160 acres; passed.

The bill expired and the

immediate deficiency bill was

taken up.

Ingalls thought the records should

be made correct and the testimony

actually stricken out regardless of

expense.

Finally Logan's motion to recom-

mit the evidence with instructions to

the committee to withdraw copies of

the record already distributed and

correct the whole edition; agreed to.

The bill for the International ex-

hibition in New York in 1883 passed,

26 to 21.

Eaton offered an amendment for

\$50,000 for dies, stamps, etc.

Heck advocated the amendment

and highly complimented the Com-

missioner of Internal Revenue for

his policy towards distillers in sup-

pressing illicit stills, encouraging the

erection of new ones and increas-

ing revenue from its sources agreed to.

The amendment striking out of spe-

cial deputy marshals of election by

United States District or Circuit

judges, and providing that Circuit

and District Courts shall appoint

them, was agreed to by a party vote.

Alison moved to make the ap-

propriation of \$500,000 for the ex-

penses of United States marshals

apply also to their deputies, and in

the colloquy with Mr. Eaton, claim-

ing there was a clause in the Revised

Statutes providing for the general

deputies which the bill mentions.

The amendment was defeated by a

vote of 31 to 20.

Blaine offered an amendment giv-

ing the employees of the public

printing office the usual public hold-

ings.

White accused Blaine of proposing

general legislation on an appropri-

ation bill, which principle he (White)

opposed.

Blaine said the Senator would soon

have a chance to prove his devotion

to principle. For himself, he refused

to be sponsored by the House and ac-

cept all their legislation without its

privileges on the part of the Senate

to originate, and unless there was a

definite rule adopted not to engraft

legislation on appropriation bills, he

would maintain the equal rights of

the Senate.

Edmunds made a point of order

against Blaine's amendment entirely

respecting the merits, that it was

contrary to the rules of the Senate,

and also to the principles of the

majority, and therefore out of

order. Blaine denied that this deficiency

bill was a general appropriation bill,

and therefore the rule of the Senate

need not here apply.

Rollins (prejudging) ruled accord-

ingly.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 31.—Cameron stated,

as a question of privilege, that the

testimony of E. S. Webber, taken

THEY ARE BASED ON AN OBSOLETE.

The Union, Cont'd of Chambers' organ, the

Monter, the organ of the Papal

curia, and the Universal and Ultra-

Monte are greatly expensively and

decide that Catholics will vigorously

resist the enforcement of the de-

crees. The Pays, Pays de Cassage-

ne's paper, says the decrees are only

preliminary to the establishment of

the gullotine for political adver-

saries, while the Ordre and Liberte,

also Bonapartist, admit the legality

of the decrees.

Election Talk.

SAN FRANCISCO, 31.—Owing to

some mismanagement on the part

of some of the election officials, the

count is not yet complete, but the

majority of the Citizens' ticket will

not vary much from 6,000. It is not

decided yet whether the Working-

men will contest the election on ac-

count of difference of the ballot pa-

per, though the report is that the

real cause of the contest is the

paper has been ascertained to be

that the Workingmen procured their

paper from the Secretary of State.

While the Citizens' Union obtained

their paper from a dealer in San

Francisco, there is no evidence that

the variation in color was the result

of the charge of surveillance.

As to the charge of surveillance,

the difference in the color of the bal-

lot is the most charitable hypothesis is

that it was merely done to keep a

run of the voting with a view of an-

tipulating the result in a general

way. Whether or not any contest

is made the general impression

seems to be that nothing will come

of it, as no formally will not be

allowed. The reverse is clearly the

manifested will of the people.

News from Alaska.

SITKA ADVISES VIA PORT TOWNSEND,

that the winter has been unusually

severe.

The troubles between the Indian

tribes have been amicably settled.

(Lieut. Guertin, of the ship of war

Jamestown, was married to Miss

Kate O'Brien.

Mining operations are at a stand-

still on account of the weather.