DESERET EVENING NEWS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XIV. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1881.

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FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 18.—The committee on printing was discharged from consideration of the question of enlarging the scope of the official register.

Burnside hoped the Senate would act immediately on his inter-oceanic canal resolution. Postponed until Monday, December 5th, on motion of Ingalls.

The Senate, on motion of Saunders, considered his resolution directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the relations of the Central Pacific to its leased lines and other corporations. Laid on table.

On motion of Davis, Illinois, Bayard and Cameron were appointed to ask if the President had any further business, and the Senate took a recess for one hour.

Senate met and adjourned.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Robertson Confirmed.—Nominations, Etc.

WASHINGTON, 18.—Robertson was confirmed without roll call. Merritt was also confirmed; Badeau was withdrawn.

The President nominated Alick Boreman, United States Judge, and Ross Wilkinson, United States Marshall for the western district, Louisiana, and a considerable number of other minor offices. These nominations were all read and referred.

The negative votes on Merritt and Robertson were hardly heard, and they are said to be less than half a dozen.

The Senate confirmed Charles R. Hopkins, postmaster, Frisco, Utah; Geo. D. Copeland, San Diego, Cala.; Albert W. Bash, of Indiana, collector of customs, district of Puget Sound, Washington Territory; Wallace R. White, Maine, United States Attorney for Washington Territory.

It is stated that Chandler's nomination goes over to December by universal desire. It is reported the President will appoint Chandler during the recess, but must first get the resignation of Solicitor General Phillips, or remove him for cause. The story is improbable.

The President nominated Thomas A. Osborne, of Kansas, minister to Brazil, *vice* Hilliard, recalled; Julius Kilpatrick, of New Jersey, minister to China, *vice* Osborne, transferred; Stephen A. Hurlbut, of Illinois, minister to Peru, *vice* Christiancy, recalled; Lew Wallace, of Indiana, minister resident at Turkey; George H. Manny, of Tennessee, minister to Columbia, *vice* Dickman, recalled; Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin, *charge d' affairs*, Paraguay and Uruguay, *vice* Caldwell, recalled; Horace Taylor, of Wisconsin, consul at Marseilles, *vice* Gould, recalled.

The President has nominated Elijah A. Stone, of Ohio, Indian agent at Fort Hall agency, Idaho; Lewis C. Main, District of Columbia, Indian agent at Lemhi Agency, Idaho.

It is stated that the only negative votes on Robertson were Ingalls, Farley, Jones and Don Cameron.

The Vice-President has not yet given notice to the Senate to elect a president *pro tem*. Should he not do so, a president *pro tem* cannot be elected until next Congress. If the President and Vice-President should die during the recess, and there be no president *pro tem*, a serious condition of affairs would result.

The President has informed the Senate that he has 200 more nominations. The Senate will not adjourn before Saturday.

GOSSIP ABOUT CONKLING.

Public Men and Public Prints Still Exercised Over the Matter.

NEW YORK, 17.—The *Tribune* says: The opinion is not so freely entertained as yesterday that Conkling and Platt will be elected. It is believed they would have to get democratic votes. The administration members of the legislature are united in the determination to vote for no man for senator who is not known to be in cordial sympathy with the administration or who has antagonized Garfield.

Times' Washington: The general opinion is, that the resignations were a blunder which will seriously affect the republican party in New York. It is understood from Conkling, that, if returned, he and Platt will act independently of the republicans and not participate in their caucuses or be bound by their decisions respecting administration plans or measures.

The ward republican association, Brooklyn, by a resolution, unanimously condemns the action of Conkling and Platt for abandoning their trusts and leaving this State unrepresented in the United States Senate. The resolution also urges the State senators and assemblymen who represent the ward in the legislature to vote against the re urn of Conkling and Platt to the Senate.

Times editorial: Our dispatches from Albany show plainly enough that any hope of prompt "vindication" of the resigning senators which may have been entertained, has been already dissipated. Whatever the legislature may finally do in the matter, the general sentiment is by no means eagerly responsive to the appeal of Conkling and Platt. Even in the ranks of those who have been regarded as friends of Conkling there is considerable hesitation as to the advisability of recommitting to his charge the trust which he has so gratuitously thrown down.

In Washington the affairs go on with a degree of calmness which must be disappointing to the planners of the teapot tempest of Monday.

The *Tribune* thus sums its specials: The feeling at Washington is generally one of disappointment that Conkling made out so poor a case for himself and his "assistant." Some of the assertions in his letter of resignation, it is claimed, must have been known by him to be untrue, while the pretended devotion to civil service reform excites a good smile.

The editor of the Providence *Press* telegraphs to his paper that it is part of Conkling's scheme to be re-elected for Platt's term.

Information from Albany is to the effect that Conkling may in turn suffer a startling surprise in failing to secure re-election.

Herald's Philadelphia: There is a rumor that Garfield, tired of wrangling, will request Blaine's resignation.

Probably the nearest man to Senator Conkling living, who shares his entire confidence, and yet his most open political opponent, is his brother, Frederick A. Conkling, of this city. In an interview he said: The Senator is in earnest. He did not make up his mind suddenly. He has been arriving at this determination for the past ten days. Conkling expects to be returned, but will not be. I have been, during the past week, at Albany and know the state of feeling in the Assembly. Senators Conkling and Platt cannot be returned. If he had known the true state of affairs at Albany he would not have taken the step. He means to have Cornell accept his resignation, so that he can go before the legislature and have his course in the Senate endorsed by re-election. Cornell will not dare to parley with the resignation, but must accept it and let the senators go before the assembly. My brother is too supremely honest, too far above all species of indirection, to for one instant allow any of what is called management in his case. He does not mean this as an attempt to morally coerce the President by a threat to resign at the same time having an understanding with Cornell that the resignation be not accepted, and after the point is gained retake his seat upon a request to withdraw his resignation. He did not do this in order to be re-elected to Platt's place of a full term of six years, in order to get out of the President's power to defeat his re-election at the end of his present term, four years hence. My brother is incapable of any trickery; he is above all such business. He feels that the President has grossly wronged him in his privilege as a senator, and being powerless to resist what he believes to be presidential encroachments, by reason of the bad faith of his republican colleagues, takes this way of appealing to his constituents. He will be disappointed at Albany. A careful canvass of the assembly convinces me that Anti-Grant republicans will refuse to go into caucus, and will combine against caucus nominees. There are seven democrats to 25 republicans in the State Senate; 14 of the republicans will refuse to go into caucus. In the House are 49 democrats, one independent and 81 republicans. The majority of these from my observation will stay out of the caucus. The result will be that the caucus nominees, Conkling and Platt, will be defeated, and anti-Grant republicans will combine with the democrats and elect in Conkling and Platt's place an independent republican and a democrat.

I am convinced this will be the result. Never was a body of men firmer in conviction and more resolute in purpose than the anti-Grant republicans. They are the better men of the republican party, quiet, well informed, knowing exactly what they want, and Robertson is well calculated to hold them. They believe, and so do I, that Conkling is as much for Grant now as at Chicago. None of the reasons given by the press, explaining the senator's reasons for his attitude, nor even those alleged by himself, are the real ones. The "senatorial courtesy" plea is not the true plea. I don't want to say any thing damaging to the administration. I did all I could to defeat it, and I am willing to give it a fair chance, but if you remember what my brother said about Garfield's pledges at Mentor, last February, and at the White House since the inauguration, you may make your own inference regarding the reasons my brother has for asserting loss of confidence in those who should be fully trusted. Cornell could no more have been governor without Conkling than a tramp could, and yet every paper controlled by Cornell in the State covertly opposes Conkling. My brother is disgusted with politics, and has been for a long time. He has often told me how sick he was of the whole business, and how anxious to get out of it. He finds he can't trust politicians.

If not returned, he will practice law. He can make $100,000 a year. He is the best living lawyer; a better lawyer than Webster. But if he goes out of office, he will not go out of politics. He will become a strong man for a presidential candidate in '84. I would be glad to see him defeated. It is time the republican party dissolved. Conkling is strong enough to keep the rotten republican party going for a while longer. I hail his probable defeat, because I believe it will hasten the inevitable wind up of the bad party he helps maintain.

The *Star's* Washington special says: Since yesterday there has been a good deal of comment on the action of Senators David Davis and Jones, of Nevada, in standing by Conkling as they have done. I hear on good authority that they were the only members of the Senate who stood by him on the final deal. Jones has proved himself a firm friend and admirer.

There is a possibility that Conkling will crawl back here as an independent republican senator. If, as is judged from the character of the man, he has calculated all his chances with precision, he and Platt will be returned to the Senate with a strong endorsement of their course, which they will interpret in such a way as to make them independent, and a law unto themseves. Joining them with Mahone, who is likewise a friend, and Jones, of Nevada, they will hold the balance of power in the Senate, and be of more importance than ever before; at the same time that they will be able to harass the administration from now until the close of the present term.

The *Post's* Albany special says: There is evident demoralization in the ranks of Conkling men this morning. Everett, strong machine, comes out for the President, and others are likely to do the same before night. Many will hold that the vindication should come from the people.

Two papers are afloat to-day; one agrees the signers will stand by the President, and the other pledges them not to vote for Conkling, Platt, or any other opponent of the President. It is asserted they will receive the names of fifty legislators this afternoon. Petitions and dispatches from all quarters are pouring in, protesting against the re-election.

The Germans propose a grand mass meeting, to approve of the President's course.

The *Commercial's* Albany special says: Evidently, Robertson's men are going to make a strong fight against the stalwart majority, and the confirmation of Robertson will materially add to their strength. It is pretty certain Conkling will stand entirely aloof from the struggle, and the result will be placed in the governor's hands, with a positive refusal to accept re-election under any circumstances.

The chances now favor a combination by which a stalwart and an anti-stalwart will be chosen, Cornell and Depew are named by the wise ones.

By permission of the mayor, the republican central club fired 100 guns in the City Hall Park, in honor of the confirmation of Robertson.

A POINT OF INTEREST.

The Legislature at Albany.

ALBANY, 17. — The opinion is growing that the Senate will refuse to go into the election of United States senators, and leave the choice to the next legislature. Some senators say they think the question as to whether the resigning senators should be returned and their conduct thus be approved, is one the people should have an opportunity to pass their opinion upon.

The republican general committee to-night, unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing the action of Conkling and Platt, and ordered a copy to be sent to President Garfield.

It is reported to-night that Assemblymen Cognon, Shelton and Fenner have come out against Conkling.

Thirty-five members of the Assembly, including Speaker Sharpe, met to night, in the rooms of the republican general committee. The utmost secrecy was maintained as to the proceedings.

The republican committee, to-night, adopted resolutions endorsing the action of Garfield on the Robertson nomination.

In the Senate, McCarthy presented a remonstrance from 46 citizens of the village of Homer, against the re-election of Conkling and Platt. He read it himself, and added that all the citizens of the village, except two, had signed it.

President Robertson ordered it printed.

Senator Bixley referred it to the committee on grievances.

Senator Holbrook — No; to the committee on salt.

Senator Sessions—Salt won't save them.

Judge Robertson says it is his belief that neither Conkling nor Platt will be re-elected.

Why do you think so? asked the correspondent.

Because, replied the judge, promptly and earnestly, their party is falling to pieces; their men are coming over to me by the dozens, and what they say gives assurance of the fact that the successors of Conkling and Platt will be two administration senators.

The followers of the two senators are sanguine and full of fight, and say that nothing can prevent the re-election of the two senators.

It is pretty well settled that the Senate will not agree to go into election to fill the vacancies in the United States Senate.

Thomas M. Nichols arrived today, and was much sought after by politicians. Only 27 names are necessary to defeat Conkling, and it is said over 40 have been secured.

Husted and other assemblymen are authority for the statement that the legislature will go into session to fill the vacancies in the United States Senate, and that neither Conkling nor Platt will be chosen. Husted talked directly the reverse this morning before Robertson's confirmation.

At 1.40 p.m., while the Senate was in committee of the whole, Senator Lord in the chair, a telegraph operator entered and handed Senator Robertson a telegram. A buzz of excitement ran around the circles and business was suspended. Senator Robertson handed the telegram to Senator Woodin, who quickly read the contents, and coming toward the desk, said, Come down from there.

Lord—What are we in? I move the committee rise.

Senator Lord then put the motion, which was declared carried.

In the meantime, Robertson had returned to his seat in the circle and appeared to be deeply affected.

Senator Woodin assumed the duties of president, and said: "On motion of Mr. Sessions, the Senate stands in recess five minutes. I will read the dispatch: "To the Hon. Wm. H. Robertson—Your confirmation just made unanimous. Accept congratulations.'"

The wildest excitement ensued, and amid the cheering and clapping of hands, Sessions jumped upon his chair and gave three cheers for Robertson, while Husted who had come in from the assembly, also leaped upon a chair and aided in the cheering.

Loomis then called for three cheers for President Garfield, which were given with a will. General handshaking followed, amid which the Senate adjourned.

Collector Robertson was serenaded and made a speech congratulating the country that we have a President whose intelligence, firmness and patience will protect the Constitution from every assault.

Conkling says nothing for publication about his policy, but his chief friends are gathering here to insist upon his re-election, which indicates that they are informed of his purpose.

Stage Robbers' Deserts.

SAN MARCIAL, 17.—The outward bound stage of the Pioneer line was stopped by two masked men, 20 miles southwest of here, about noon yesterday. They advanced with guns aimed at the driver, Pete Donnelly, and both were shot. As they called him to halt, Charles McConkey, one of the proprietors of the stage line, and W. H. Berry, a passenger, were on top near the driver. On seeing the desperadoes, they drew their Winchesters and fired, downing both. One laid still, but the other raised three times trying to shoot at the driver, but was quieted by a second ball from McConkey. McConkey then fastened a paper on one of them on which was written: "A failure on the part of stage robbers." The stage being full, the robbers were left as they fell, and the stage driven to Black range. Today, the bodies were brought to this place, where they now lie. Some Mexican stole the boots off one of the dead bodies. They had nothing on their persons by which they could be identified. Both are very hard-looking customers. It is thought they belong to a band of horse thieves, a part of whom were arrested with stolen horses in their possession, but bought off the Mexican justice and were acquitted.

Arousing the Cubans.

The *Herald's* Madrid special says: Telegrams received to-day from Havana, report that the greatest excitement was caused in Cuba by the prosecution and seizure, by order of the colonial authorities, of *El Triunifo*, the principal organ of the Cuban liberals, because that paper energetically advocated in a leading article, the autonomy of Cuba under the Spanish flag, but with as much self government as Canada.

The *El Liberal* and several influential Madrid papers protest sharply against the conduct of General Blanco. The creole representative believes that no reform is possible in Cuba until General Blanco and the principal authorities are removed, to reverse the fatal policy of conservatives and planters.

A Big Fire.

NASHVILLE, 17.—The loss by the fire is about $500,000. It began first in the Western Union office and cut off all wire communication. Warren Bros.' paint house, Philip Schneider's furniture store, Atwell & Sneeks, furniture, E. H. Miller's mattrass store, P Blumenthal, chinaware, Noel Block, northwestern corner of Church and College, American office, Cheatham & Pearce, whisky house, Ryan & Ryan, whisky house, penitentiary warehouse, Geo. A. Delkel, whisky house and a large number of smaller buildings, including half of each of the four squares were destroyed.

Grant's Mexican Schemes.

ST. LOUIS, 18.—*Globe-Democrat*: A City of Mexico correspondent, writing under date of May 7th says: General Grant will not get his railroad concessions from this congress, and will leave for home in ten days, an angry and disappointed man.

It is stated, however, that a law will be passed conferring on the President full authority to make contracts and grant subsidies. The concessions sought by General Grant may therefore be obtained direct from the President without the intervention of congress.

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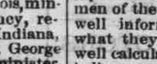

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