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### BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 3.—The President

laid before the senate the memorial

of the Salt Lake Bar Association in

relation to the proposed provision

of an additional Associate Justice

to the United States Supreme Court;

referred to the committee on Judiciary.

After the morning hour, Logan

continued his Fitzjohn Porter argu-

ment. He said: About an hour after

the issuing of the order to Porter,

dated at 4:30 p. m., to attack im-

mediately, Porter was writing a dis-

patch announcing that he had de-

termined to retire to Manassas, and

when 30 minutes later he received

an order to attack, he did not com-

municate to his officers but sup-

pressed it.

General Porter did not receive the

order to attack until half past six,

near sunset.

Logan replied that Douglas Pope,

the officer who carried the order, re-

sisted that he delivered it.

Sewell—The character of Dou-

glas Pope, for veracity is not very

good.

Logan—The character of Douglas

Pope for veracity is not very good?

Mr. President, I know Douglas Pope

better than the senator did. He

was born and raised in my State.

He died now, and you may as well

say he is dead, as to say he is as

good as the senator is.

Sewell—If I had known he was

dead, I would not have made the

remark.

Logan—Well, sir, you ought to

know it. It was published far and

wide. As the senator from New

Jersey seemed to desire that the

door should be opened and the

truth let out, the fact might as

well be stated, that the gentlemen

engaged in this plan of working

the restoration of Fitzjohn Porter

to the army sent a man to Columbus,

Ohio, and paid this witness to come

and see them, and tried to persuade

him that he was mistaken as to the

time when the order to attack was

delivered. Two excuses are offered

for Porter's failure to obey the or-

der. First, he was contradicted by

an overwhelming force under Long-

street, and, second, the order was

not received until too late an hour

for attack. If the opposing force

was so large, Porter would have had

a better chance of success in a flank

attack at night than by waiting for

daylight; but, in fact, the reports of

the Confederate officers showed that

12,000 of Longstreet's troops

were engaged at Gettysburg, and

the force left in front of Porter was

certainly not larger than his own.

In conclusion, Logan said that

it is, whenever this case came up

in the Senate divided on po-

litical lines? It ought not to be so,

because there is no political ques-

tion. It is merely a question of re-

versing the verdict of a court martial

upon a man convicted and sentenced

to a life term by a court martial.

Logan said that the gentlemen

on the other side of the Cham-

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