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By Telegraph.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Mitchell said

he did not intend to discuss the

question of the electoral vote of

Oregon before the House.

He said he should

take care that the laws would be

faithfully executed; that at all

popular elections the person receiving

the highest number of votes

should be declared elected; that the

presidential vote should be canvassed

like the congressional vote, and

the governor should issue a

certificate of the person having the

highest number of votes. The law

nowhere gave the governor jurisdic-

tion over the question of eligibil-

ity. In this Grover did not com-

mit an error of judgment, but took

jurisdiction without any legal au-

thority. Possessing all the facts,

therefore, he thought nobody could

ever have the hardihood to defend

the action of the Governor of Ore-

gon in issuing a certificate of elec-

tion to Grover and refusing to issue

one to Watts.

Morton presented some authori-

ties on the subject. His examina-

tion of English cases showed that

the minority candidate did not

elect the minority candidate there.

Saulsbury said Governor Grover,

in stating the case, said those vot-

ing for Watts had business with his

office, and knew he was a post-

script.

Morton said perhaps there was

one person in a thousand, or one in

the nominating convention, who

knew that postscripter did not

qualify as a candidate.

Mokey said democratic orators in

Oregon had spoken of Watts' in-

eligibility during the campaign.

Logan affirmed that it did not

elect a minority candidate in the

State knew Watts was ineligible.

Morton said, in England, where

voters had been specially notified

of the ineligibility of a candidate

and persisted in voting for him, he

threw his vote away, and the min-

ority candidate was elected. In this

country it had been held that

such notification did not elect a

minority candidate.

Sargent said he knew something

of the Pacific slope politics, and

denied that the democratic speakers

in Oregon proclaimed Watts' in-

eligibility.

Mitchell said he made a thorough

canvass of Oregon, and never heard

any question of Watts' ineligibil-

ity by either party, or any newspaper.

He left Oregon on November 11th

for San Francisco, and heard of

nothing of it till he reached San

Francisco.

Morton said if the republicans

had been notified that Watts was

ineligible, they would not have

changed the ticket. He

quoted again from numerous Eng-

lish and American authorities in

support of his position that the

eligibility of a candidate is a

question outside of Grover's pro-

vince. The governor had a minis-

terial duty to perform by issuing

the certificates to those receiving

the highest number of votes.

EASTERN.

The House Investigating Com-

mittee.

NEW ORLEANS, 12.—The House

investigating committee had pre-

liminary meetings to-day, Morris-

son in the chair.

Hurlbut gave notice that he

would, to-morrow, file a protest

against the jurisdiction of the com-

mittee in election matters.

O'Reilly, secretary of the returning

board, presented a communication,

signed by all the members of the

board, stating that the members of

the board deny the authority of

the House to take jurisdiction over

the documents to be delivered

to the House of Representatives

Assembly, also protesting against

the House of Representatives' attempt

to take jurisdiction over the docu-

ments in their possession, and claim

that, as individuals, they cannot, under

the State laws, surrender them.

They will have copies made for

them if the latter will provide the

necessary means.

The Chairman requested the

Sergeant-at-arms to notify the

members of the returning board

that their presence would be requir-

ed at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, in

obedience to the Speaker of the

House of Representatives.

Another communication from

Secretary O'Reilly, in answer to

the House, was read, declining to

furnish the documents, as he had

been instructed not to do so.

These refusals created consid-

erable excitement among the

members of the House.

Terrible Boiler Explosion and Loss

Life.

LITTLE ROCK, 12.—A terrible

explosion, from Texarkana, gives

the particulars of a boiler explosion

in a saw mill near that place, yester-

day. Nine men were killed. The

mill, one of the largest in the State,

was the scene of the disaster, was

running full power.

Talk About Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The general

feeling of the House is to adjourn

at an early date till after the hol-

idays, if the Senate will concur,

or otherwise, to meet to adjourn every

thing until the House investigating

committee shall have

returned from the South.

Report of the Board of Naval

Officers.

The board of naval officers ap-

pointed by the authority of Con-

gress for the examination of navy

yards, made report recommending

that certain places on the At-

lantic coast be abandoned and dis-

posed with. The board say that

the harbor of Port Royal, in South

Carolina, is no longer a safe har-

bor for the Southern coast, and

prevents several favorable sites for

a naval station.

Hewitt and Grant.

The following has been furnished

by Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, ad-

ressed to the Washington agent of

the Associated Press: In yester-

day's paper I read a dispatch from

you reciting a conversation with

President Grant in reference to

the unfortunate state of affairs in

South Carolina, and my interviews

with him in reference thereto. So

far as South Carolina was concern-

That is correct. I did say so.

That was my private opinion, but I

did not say that I would recognize

a house that had 63 members.

I replied, "That is true, but I

think it is implied, and we have

come to ask you to do so."

The President replied that as at

present advised him he must decline

to recognize the house containing

sixty-three members, and he did

not know that he would recognize

the other house; that Chamberlain

was governor until some one was

regularly inaugurated in his place,

and he should sustain him. The

President did not say I had violated

his confidence in any particular,

but said it would have been a viola-

tion of his confidence if I had sent

the telegram reported from Colum-

bia, the sending of which I again

denied. I then reminded the Pres-

ident that he had a mode of test-

ing the accuracy of my recollection

in case that after the 14th of March

next his intentions should be called

in question. He has not returned

the copy furnished me made by

my correspondent, and I have no

ledge. The President said nothing

to me in regard to my using any of

his statements for the purpose of

defeating the party which he, the

President, represented, and he never

repeated the President of the

United States as representing any

party, and I shall regret to see the

President take any other position

than that of the honored head of

the people of the United States

without regard to party.

(Signed) ABRAHAM S. HEWITT.

\$70,000 Fire.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., 12.—The

Manager's Tower, a costly building,

covering extensive wine cellars,

was burned this morning; loss \$70,-

000, insurance \$25,000.

Terrible Destruction by Ice—A

Number of Steamers and Barges

Wrecked.

ST. LOUIS, 12.—There was a rush

of ice from some point north of here

this morning, which, forcing up-

stream, carried it down stream with

great power, and taking with it

several steamers lying at the bank,

on the southern part of the city

three vessels were sunk.

A reporter, lately from the Arsenal,

gives additional particulars of

the destruction of the steamers this

morning. It appears that nearly

all the boats of the Keokuk and

Northern line were in winter quar-

ters at the company's ship yards,

supposed to be secure from the

damage which the ice started.

The steamers were forced from

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