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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Trumbull spoke

in general terms of the corrupt condi-

tion of the civil service, and argued that

the bill introduced by him last year to

prohibit recommendations to office by

members of Congress, was an important

measure of reform. He alluded to the

appointment of incompetent and im-

moral persons, by the influence of mem-

bers of Congress, and the difficulty of

getting them removed. He then re-

plied to Morton's statement that he had

recommended 103 persons for appoint-

ment during Grant's term, and said he

had written to the departments, and as-

serted that his name did not appear in

connection with any such number; that

in the most of the cases he had not re-

commended the candidate, but had

merely endorsed the applications. "I re-

peatedly referred to postmaster-gener-

al," or "respectfully referred for favor-

able consideration. He had advocated

the election of postmasters by the peo-

ple, and the prohibition of interference

in politics by government officers and

employees, and recommendations by

members of Congress. He said he had

had power to introduce any reform in

the civil service that he pleased; the

power to elevate patriotism above par-

ty, and to purge the public service of

fraud and corruption. He said he would

propose to carry out the civil service

reform, because the President asked for it,

but he doubted the scheme.

Scott said it appeared from the blue

book that about 3,000 officers were ap-

pointed with the consent of the senate,

and 50,000 were appointed absolutely at

the pleasure of the executive. He said

Morton replied to Trumbull, and said

he had not implied there was anything

wrong in making recommendations; the

wrong was in first making them and

then denouncing others for the same

thing. The question was taken on con-

curring in the amendment adopted in

the committee of the whole, appropriat-

ing \$50,000 for civil service reform, and

which was agreed to, 25 to 12; Schurz,

Sherman and Trumbull voting in the

affirmative; Chandler, Harlan and

Hays in the negative.

A new introduced a bill to appropriate

\$10,000 for government buildings at

Carson, Nevada.

Without action the senate adjourned.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Bates, attorney

of Utah, who was requested to resign, has

been asked to resign by the attorney

general Williams giving his reasons

why he should not be required to

do so. Whatever may be the merits

of the question, it is certain his resig-

nation was requested after Judge Mc-

Keon's interview with the President

about a week ago.

PORTLAND, ME., 11.—Mrs. Chapman,

of Booth Bay, strangled her infant on

the 10th of March, in a fit of religious

insanity.

A farmer's child last week died of

cold and starvation, while the parents

were away drunk, and a famished

hound mutilated the body.

WILMINGTON, N. C., 11.—Intelli-

gence to-day tends to confirm the re-

port of the killing of "Boss" Strong

A party who went to Strong's place for

the purpose of securing the body, re-

turned yesterday and reported that

they found a large quantity of blood on

the floor of the cabin, and that Andrew

Strong's wife acknowledged that the

D. White, the attorney, and General

Barlow. These gentlemen advanced to

President Gould's room and then passed

into the director's apartment, leaving

General Dix, General McClellan, etc.,

in the ante-room. As the directors

were about to ballot for General Dix as

the new director, Sherman, attorney

for the Erie Railroad, presented an

injunction against further action by the

board. He was pushed violently out of

the room and the injunction was torn

into tatters. In a few moments Sher-

man appeared, accompanied by Cap-

tain Petty and forty policemen. "By

what authority does Sherman ap-

pear in this room with a crowd of

policemen?" exclaimed Barlow great-

ly excited. "I am here by order

of J. Gould, to preserve peace, but I

am ordered not to recognize you gen-

tleman." "You, Mr. Sherman, have

no right here, you nor your secretary,"

exclaimed Mr. Lane. "So take up your

traps and leave." Sherman did not

start, but ordered captain Petty to dis-

solve the board as illegal. He deferred,

and in a few moments Sherman left

the room, then the voting commenced,

general Dix being elected director, then

Barlow offered a resolution that Dav-

id Dudley Field and Sherman be dis-

missed as counsel for the Erie railway;

carried; and S. L. Barlow was elected

counsel in their places. It was then

ordered that every sub-officer of the

Erie road should be instructed to dis-

obey Gould, and obey only the new

officers of the road. Gould says the ac-

tion is illegal and the new officers will

not be obeyed. It is rumored Gould

will be arrested this evening.

After the meeting was over Dix wrote

a formal letter to Gould, announcing

his disposition, which was delivered

after a ludicrous chase of Gould by U.S.

marshals. Crowley, when the ex-pres-

ident of the Erie road surrendered, and

the new officers took control.

At 2 a. m. this morning all was quiet

at the company's offices, the building

being in charge of the police, and it was

understood the negotiations were in pro-

gress between the two parties.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—A Browns-

ville dispatch says 25,000 cattle have been

driven from the mountains of Mexico

since the middle of February.

A private dispatch says Major Goza

Harshy, late of California, now in

the hands of the Indians, was killed by

one of whom struck him two

blows with a sword. He shot the man

who cut him, and escaped to a hacienda,

where his wounds were dressed.

CASCO, 11.—Between the hours of

one and five this morning nine prison-

ers escaped from the county jail. They

raised one of the heavy stones in the

door and threw it at the guard, and

escaped. The governor has offered

\$200 reward each, for their capture

and return.

THE YEAR OF WONDERS.

ANCIENT PREDICTIONS CONCERNING

THE EVENTS OF 1872.

Editor New York World:

Sir:—When, two months ago, M. Vil-

lemessant, editor of the Paris Figaro,

called on the Comte de Chambord, at

the Schloss Hof, near Vienna, with the

view of inducing the prince to make a

fusion with the Orleansists, he was an-

swered by a magnificent wave of the

hand and a royal emphatic denial.

The Comte de Chambord, however, and

the lilies will bloom immortal on my

outchoum," proudly exclaimed the last

of the Bourbons. Really M. Villemes-

sant ought to have known better than

to expose himself to such a rebuff. For

once the Parisian barber was not so

shrewd as his namesake of Seville. He

must have forgotten that Henri, Comte

de Chambord, is the man of destiny; that

to him all the prophecies of the last

500 years point as the great king, and

that he cannot compromise his cause

by allying in any way with the re-

volution. He must have remembered

more especially, that this year is the

holy year of fulfillment, and that, at

length, after forty years of weary wait-

ing, the prophecy of the Comte de

Chambord is about to be fulfilled. He

rewards for his fidelity to principle by

entering on the enjoyment of his crown.

Year of the modern world, this is the

year of the modern world.

It is destined to open a new era,

rather to be the beginning of the end

of times. To be convinced of this we

have only to turn up the incredible

list of which it is to be the witness.

I. A frightful civil war will be waged

between the three great parties of

France—Legitimists, Republicans and

Bonapartists. This war will certainly

take place within the year 1872.

II. Paris will be destroyed after ter-

rible among commentators has been

to determine who the great king is and

when he is to make his appearance.

Now, however, the point seems to be

happily decided to the satisfaction of

all patriotic Frenchmen. He is to be

a Gaul or Frank, and behold the proofs.

REMIIGUS TO OLIVIA.

So far back as the sixth century St.

Remigius said to Olivia: "Learn, my

son, that the kingdom of France is pre-

destined of God to defend the Roman

Church, which is the sole true church

of Christ. That kingdom will one day

be great among the kingdoms of the

earth, will embrace the limits of the

Roman empire; it will submit all other

kingdoms to its sway; it will last to the

end of time."

The venerable Bede, in the seventh

century, commencing this proph-

esy, sought to corroborate it by the

ancient sibylline oracles. Raban

Maurus, abbot of Fulda, wrote in 822:

"Our doctors say the king of the

Roman empire; it will submit all other

kingdoms to its sway; it will last to the

end of time."

The monk Adson repeated this tra-

dition in the tenth century, and it grad-

ually became so popularly known that

Caesarius, whose prophecy is found

entire in the "Liber Mirabilis," printed

in 1524, wrote these remarkable

words: "After the entire universe, and

particularly France, and in France the

provinces of the North and East, es-

pecially Lorraine and Champagne, shall

have fallen a prey to gigantic miseries

and the greatest tribulations, these

provinces will be succeeded by a prince

banished in his youth, who will recover

the crown of lilies. This prince will

extend his dominion everywhere and

will rule the whole earth. At the same

time there will be a great pontiff, very

holy and very perfect. He will have

with him that great king belonging to

the remains of the most saintly blood

of the kings of France. This great

king will help the great pope to reform

the world." Jerome Bodin wrote in

1410: "After a little more than nine

centuries shall have elapsed the earth

will be desolated and the church re-

duced to mourning; the shepherd will

be struck and the flock will be scat-

tered and the dew of heaven will fall and the

stars will be overturned and the

workers of iniquity will be scattered

and perish. There will be a child of the

king of France, who will be called the

people of Artois (Henry V. is grandson

of Charles X., Count of Artois), and he

will govern France with prudence and

honor."