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(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Summer offered a resolution of inquiry into the alleged manufacture and sale of ordinance stores in France by United States government war ships during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. The resolution was laid over till to-morrow. The motion to reconsider the Chicago relief bill, after much discussion, was carried by 35 yeas to 22 nays.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Chief Justice McKean, of Utah, is expected here in the course of a few days, to consult Attorney General Williams concerning judicial inquiry into Utah, which are considered here to be in such a confused condition that not a few members of congress have said they will not vote a dollar for expenses till some satisfactory explanation is made concerning the recent trials in Utah. There is some talk of making provisions in connection with further appropriations to relieve the cases already tried of the embarrassment which have attended them, to avoid complication of United States with territorial courts.

EUROPEAN.

The Alabama Claims—Assessment of the East of Mexico.—The French indemnity—Prayers Against War.

LONDON, 12.—The World's special says the conflict of opinion in England on the Alabama claims question increases. A meeting will soon be held to discuss the course of the government, and it is not unlikely that a settlement of the Alabama claims, the sum paid to the United States to be subsequently recovered of the builders of the vessel which caused the damage.

A party in parliament is prepared to move for a resignation of the present cabinet on the ground of its blundering incapacity, and the formation of a cabinet which shall propose a settlement of the American claims on a new basis.

The Daily News asserts that public opinion in Germany is strong in connection of the United States government in connection with the Alabama claims.

Gladstone in replying to a question in the Commons to-day, stated that the United States government had not yet been presented and it would therefore be unjust to publish the document in question.

PARIS, 12.—Caleb Cushing, S. Bancroft Davis, William M. Evarts and M. R. Waite, arrived in Paris, and are to be the arbiters in the Alabama claims case. The case is to be decided by the Geneva conference.

LONDON, 12.—In the House of Lords this evening the Duke of Argyll announced that the government had received official information of the assassination of the Governor General of India, Earl Mayo, and with several other lords pronounced eulogies on the deceased.

In the Commons Gladstone stated that the evening of the 8th inst., Earl Mayo was stabbed by a fanatic convict and soon after receiving the wound expired. Disraeli and others referred to the great public services of the Earl in terms of the highest praise, and expressed the regret which the whole country would feel at the sudden death of so distinguished a statesman.

The Austrian Press thinks England false to the Geneva arbitrators with the consequences of her course during the civil war.

France is negotiating with Germany for a new basis of settling the war indemnity.

LONDON, 12.—Prayers were offered in all the churches in Sheffield for the prevention of war between England and the United States.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 12.—The stock market opened partially this morning. Savings were offered on the street at 165, and for 175 was bid.

The following mining companies were incorporated to-day: Pearson silver and copper company, My district, Nevada, capital three millions; trustees, J. B. Cavalier, C. P. Hall, C. W. Fox, Phillip S. Fay, and G. Rieter. The Orient silver mining company, same district, capital, one million; trustees, J. A. Ray, Jos. A. Fritchard, J. S. Dodge, Andrew Kohler, and W. Hays. Lyons and Wheeler mining company, Arizona, capital five millions; trustees, J. B. Fritchard, H. A. Lyons, W. D. Wheeler, A. C. Peacher, and Frank Soule, Junr.

The suspension of F. D. Connor and Son, of the Golden Age flour mills, liabilities \$45,000, is reported.

The Keystone Quarries mining company declares a dividend of \$3 per share.

Savings at one time to-day on the street was at 120, but rallied before the afternoon board to 165.

Only 1,024 shares of stock were sold at the morning board to-day.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE—THE CLAIMS OF THE U. S.—"CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES."

It need not be wondered at that the English people are appalled in considering the damage which is possible the Geneva Conference may award to the United States for losses sustained through Confederate cruisers fitted out in British ports to prey upon American commerce during the great rebellion. As the matter now stands, the English Government would willingly pay the amount of actual damage done by these vessels—that is, it would settle for the value of the property actually destroyed; but the "consequential damage" claims, which the Washington Treaty allows to be introduced, and which are under consideration at the conference, are a little more than the English contains bargains for. According to the lists of claims filed in the State Department, the actual damage done by Confederate cruisers constructed and fitted out in English ports footed up as follows:

Names of Cruisers	Not Yet destroyed	Amount
Alabama	1	\$5,457,000.00
Florida	1	2,000,000.00
Chickamauga	1	2,000,000.00
Florida	1	2,000,000.00
And tender Tacona	10	3,837,500.00
Nashville	1	60,000.00
Hatteras	1	23,000.00
Shenandoah	1	6,000,000.00
Schooler	1	50,000.00
Tallahassee	1	570,000.00
Total	17	\$17,000,000.00

This is the actual damage, so far as the claims have been proved. The English Government went into the conference with the expectation that this damage would be a great extent be offset by English claims for losses sustained by British subjects residing in the States in rebellion during the war. The conference, however, at once dismissed the English claims, much to the astonishment of the English Government; and now, in addition to the actual damages of \$17,000,000, our Government presents bills for "consequential damages" of the following character:

First—The national expenditures in the pursuit of rebel cruisers.

Second—The loss in the transfer of the American commercial marine to the British flag.

Third—The enhanced payments of insurance.

Fourth—The prolongation of the war, and the addition of a large sum to the cost of the war and the suppression of the rebellion.

This whole matter of "consequential damages" has been submitted to the conference without estimates, but reference is made to such of the papers submitted in evidence as will enable the committee to arrive at a just estimate in the premises. To these "consequential damages" must be added the interest on the amount of property destroyed, which it is suggested shall date from July 1, 1863, and terminate six months after the date of the award. The increased premiums have been figured, and amount in the aggregate to \$1,120,785.15—that is, the amount which shipowners were compelled to pay for insurance in excess of the usual rates in consequence of the depredations of Confederate cruisers fitted out in English ports. The total amount of actual damage, then, upon which England is asked to pay interest, in the first place, for a period of about ten years (from 1863 until some time in 1873) at the rate of not less than 7 per cent. per annum, is \$19,021,425.61. The interest on this sum would amount to \$3,315,000. To this we add the addition of damages in consequence of the transfer of American shipping to the British flag to escape destruction, the vessels numbering well up into the hundreds, and the damage being not less than \$10,000,000; also, the cost of pursuing the cruisers, \$5,000,000 at the least calculation, and the expenses of the prolongation of the war in consequence of the effect of English sympathy practically expressed in attempting to drive American commerce from the ocean. The average cost of the war to the Federal government in money was \$750,000,000 per annum. Should the conference determine that the war had been prolonged six months in consequence of the unfriendly and unauthorized acts of Great Britain, \$375,000,000 must be added to the sum of "consequential damages." The amount, total, then, would be as follows:

Actual damage

Interest on property destroyed

Cost of pursuing the cruisers

Damage to shipping

Cost of prolongation of war

Total

Is it any wonder that our English cousins are appalled? These figures are estimates, but they are undeniably suggestive to the English Cabinet.

Territorial Enterprise.

Correspondence.

PROVO CITY, U. T., February 8th, 1872.

Editor Deseret News:

Dear Sir—I was pleased to notice in your issue of the 20th ult., a communication upon the important subject of free schools in our Territory, of its merits and demerits. I have read it, though the latter I never heard claimed before.

As the gentleman stated, the arguments in favor of popular education have long since been submitted to the intelligent public, and judgment in favor thereof has been rendered. He also admits that we need much improvement in our educational affairs, but we need not be deterred by the subject. With which I am in accord, the article shows for itself.

The remarks about a mile in the education of the child are correct enough, but the point of which, in connection with the consideration of free schools, I cannot see.

We are not required that "property taxes" be levied for the support of the schools, which simply means that the hundreds of Weber, Wasatch, Utah and Tooele Counties, who have petitioned the Legislature to establish a Free School System, are persons with large families and no property. Complimentary indeed to such men as Bishop Herick, of Ogden, M. Tanner, of Provo, and numerous other large property holders.

The remarks about "property taxes" being levied on "county" roads being "built, controlled for, kept in repair, etc." I have always understood that contracts were made before the jobs were performed; that the wealthy landowner could well afford to be taxed, while his neighbors of limited means would entirely object. Well, suppose he does object. Are we to have no public roads, no public buildings, no institutions of any kind, because one does not have direct return for his taxes? In this county the roads are built, kept in repair, etc., by the Poll tax; and in hundreds of cases men not

owning teams have to work as much as they who own half a dozen, more or less. To this there can be no objection, as the man without a team receives the others' taxes in some other direction. It also appears that the gentleman's sympathies are aroused in behalf of capitalists who would be called on to assist in educating the children of their poor neighbor. Well, for what use is the property of this world but to bless the inhabitants thereof? Should it increase intelligence, or foster ignorance? Of these poor children, should there never be any legislation in their behalf, it can truly and easily be said:

"But knowledge, to their eyes, her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time, did no'er unroll; Child Penury repressed their noble rage, And from the genial current of the soul."

By the present system of tuition, the poor man with a large family cannot educate all of his children, without great sacrifice. And if he does, it is making the poor richer, the rich richer. "We have followed a Scriptural injunction, have left the workings of Babylon to those who deem it congenial."

But the clincher in opposition to this tax, appears to be given in the startling intelligence, that the county officers, who would handle the funds, are a band of "Tammany thieves." To this compliment, they will doubtless respond.

The climax of the whole is reached on the teacher's salary, and the statistics of Massachusetts. The former of these introduces us to new phases of ethics: "private energy paralyzed, individual interest lost, the work of the teacher becomes not a pride and ambition to excel, while he is 'cramped and hampered by a salary which he can rely.' All of which infers, that a teacher is a teacher, that all would receive the same salary, without regard to ability, excellence, or result of labor; and that an organization or institution which pays an individual a salary upon which he can rely, has no claims upon that individual's energy or interest in his behalf. Strange, passing strange. The energy and interest directed to doublets relate to that which has been and is now displayed, by the teachers in our Territory, outside of the school-room, viz., being sharp after the pay, and dunning, dunning, dunning. A false position in which the instructor of the youth is placed with the parent. These visits should be for creating and promoting harmonious relations between teacher and parent, and not for controversies concerning the almighty dollar. In reference to the educational statistics of Massachusetts, to which allusion has been made, the gentleman should have been more exact. Has Massachusetts retrograded twenty per cent. during the last ten years, in point of members attending her schools? Or have twenty per cent. of them been re-construction of the old tuition systems, with the 'master boarding around.' If the former, the tide of emigration coming west, together with the fashion of the day—small families, are the cause. But if the latter, then the Free school system should be 'indicted' at once. The New England States have done and are doing all they have to do. Ohio, Illinois, we look at Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, we look at Ohio, Iowa and others that are fulfilling the prophecy, 'westward the Star of Empire takes its way,' and then judge of the Free School system.

Finally we are told that we as a people, 'fled from the free schools of America.' This is a new phase of church history to me. Hitherto I have understood that the mobocracy of the South, and the opposition to the mountains. We who have advocated this school system, should feel and stand rebuked, as it is the first step 'imported' to Utah and as a people, we are told that we as a people, 'fled from the free schools of America.' This is a new phase of church history to me. Hitherto I have understood that the mobocracy of the South, and the opposition to the mountains. We who have advocated this school system, should feel and stand rebuked, as it is the first step 'imported' to Utah and as a people, we are told that we as a people, 'fled from the free schools of America.' This is a new phase of church history to me. Hitherto I have understood that the mobocracy of the South, and the opposition to the mountains. 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