DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. XII. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1879 NO. 153

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Published every evening, except Sunday.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 22. — Harris, in speaking on the bill to prevent the introduction and spread of infectious diseases, said the committee had tried to frame a substitute to conform with the wishes of the minority as shown by objections to the original bill. The appropriation asked for had been reduced from $600,000 to $500,000, on account of the removal of the directory of the board to investigate the diseases of cattle.

Call supported the bill, saying his State was vitally interested in this measure and immediate action was required. His experience was that strict quarantine was a perfect guard against yellow fever.

Logan thought the purpose contemplated by the bill might be just as well accomplished by an amendment to the law of 1878. Experience teaches us that no bureau created in this government ever finishes its work and expires, but absorbs more and more power and becomes permanent.

Hoar moved to amend by striking out the words "any contagious or infectious disease," and substitute the words "cholera, yellow fever, plague, small pox and ship fever." He thought there was danger in giving too great discretion to the board. It might result in vexatious interference with the committee. The amendment was rejected, yeas 20, nays 30.

Hoar moved to amend by striking out all of section 1 down to the line 9, as follows: "That it shall be unlawful for any vessel engaged in transportation of goods or persons from any foreign port, where any contagious or infectious disease exists, to enter any port of the United States, except in accordance with the provisions of this act, and all the rules and regulations of state boards of health, or sanitary associations recognized by this act, or made in pursuance thereof," and insert the following: "Whenever, in the opinion of the President, there is danger that cholera or yellow fever may be introduced from abroad into any port or place within the United States, or spread from State to State within the same, and in his judgment the existing quarantine or health regulations at such places are insufficient. He may authorize a board of health to make further rules and regulations in such premises, which being submitted to and approved by him, shall be valid and enforced." Rejected, yeas 17, nays 29.

Windom said he would not vote for the appropriation of $500,000.

Logan moved to amend so that the money appropriated, instead of being disbursed under the direction of the board, should be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, upon quarterly estimates by the board accompanied by statements of its appropriations and expenditures under this act. Adopted.

Dawes said it now appears that for $15,000 a ship could be constructed that would serve all the purposes intended to be covered by a vessel, for which $200,000 was recently appropriated on the recommendation of the board. He thought it a dreadful policy to appropriate all that is asked for by the board.

Conkling asked Harris what had become of the disinfecting ship experiment, and whether Professor Gangee's plan, which was first proposed to be made a part of the bill, lately adopted but stricken out, was still under consideration.

Harris said the plans agreed upon by the board had been submitted to the board of naval engineers and constructors for their advice. He had good information that the board have now rejected as impracticable the Gangee plan, which they were heretofore so well satisfied with, as to advise the Senate to adopt it unconstitutionally.

The bill makes offenses against States laws punishable in the Federal Courts, and such offenses are left also in the jurisdiction of State courts, so the bill violates the principle that no man shall be twice punishable for the same offense. Another objection is that the fine imposed as a penalty, falls not upon the real offender, but upon an innocent owner of a vessel. This bill tried imperfectly to do by a cast iron and all prevailing system, what should, to be practical, be done locally and in particular spots. He should vote against the bill and did not feel under any obligation to offer anything in its place, as he believed the subject did not belong to national but to local legislation.

Harris said past experience showed local legislation to be insufficient. Under it terrible epidemics have ravaged the country. As to the other objections the acts of 1799 and 1878 contain the same provisions as to jurisdiction, and all previous quarantine laws have proceeded on the same plan regarding the method of fine. The bill only imposes a fine without regulating the manner of its collection.

After further remarks by Conkling, Edmunds expressed a desire to further examine the bill, and on motion the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Consideration was then resumed of the Warner silver bill, and the House agreed to the committee amendment to the bill, which provides that certificates of deposit shall be in denominations of not less than $5 instead of $10, as originally provided in the bill. The question recurred upon the committee's amendment, providing that certificates of deposits may be computed as part of the lawful money reserve of the national banks. It was decided a debate be allowed on the eighth section.

Conger opposed the amendment and called attention to the danger of allowing national banks to count as part of their legal reserve, the certificates provided for in the eighth section, 20 per cent. of which might be issued beyond coin and bullion in the Treasury. He characterized them as "fiat" certificates.

Buckner asked Conger whether he would have any objection to the provision if that part as to the 20 per cent. additional were stricken out.

Conger replied that if there was an opportunity to amend the section he would remove that objection.

Warner expressed his willingness to vote for the amendment to strike out the 20 per cent provision.

Conger expressed his satisfaction at witnessing some returning sense of justice on the part of Warner. He was still in favor of bi-metallic currency, of having silver coin issued sufficient for the wants of the people and of having bonds paid in both gold and silver.

Claflin opposed the whole section and would move at the proper time to strike it out.

Buckner disapproved of the 8th section and hoped it would be materially amended. He would amend it so as to provide that bullion might be deposited in branch mints, instead of having it sent to New York or Philadelphia. He opposed the amendment of the committee in regard to the reserve of the national banks.

Springer, referring to the depreciating remarks made about the silver dollar being inconvenient, recalled the fact that Chittenden had demanded last year from the clerk's desk, gold for his ten dollar bill. Had that gentleman gone for his gold now that he could get it? He (Springer) thought not. When the gentleman knew that he could obtain gold, he does not want it.

At the conclusion of Springer's remarks, Chittenden, amid a good deal of laughter, crossed the aisle and showed Springer an eagle to prove that he had obtained gold for his ten dollar bill.

Hawley expressed his dissatisfaction with the whole bill.

A discussion ensued on the old question, whether bonds ought or ought not to be paid indiscriminately in gold or silver.

Springer contended that they might properly and legally be paid in silver.

Chittenden condemned the folly and audacity of this inflation measure. He continued: "As an executor I own $7,000 in 4½ per cent. bonds, for which I paid to the government gold last year, I knew that the interest is payable in coin, but I also knew that the Government had never, not 'hardly ever,' but 'never,' (loud laughter) offered its creditors a dollar in silver in payment of interest on its bonds. If I borrow a good horse from a gentleman from Illinois (Springer) and offer him a bad mule in return, he will say that I am a damned scoundrel (shouts of laughter), and so I say that the Government is a damned scoundrel if it pays me in depreciated silver, the interest on the $7,000 bonds, which I hold for a widow. This proposition of issuing certificates is the greatest monstrosity ever proposed in a civilized legislature. There is not a member of the House who votes for this bill, that will not repent of it in dust and ashes, provided he is subject to the honest sense of the American people. I thank the Great God who made this country, that there is no more chance of this bill passing than there is of the country sinking into the bottomless pit of degradation." [Laughter.]

Warner argued that the provision about the 20 per cent. was an existing law as applying to gold, and the only object of the committee on coinage, was to extend the provision to silver. He had no objection, however, to its being stricken out.

Cannon reminded the gentleman from New York (Chittenden) who had grown eloquent over the $7,000 bonds of his widow, that there were other widows and orphans in the country besides his who had to pay taxes, and he hoped that equal and exact justice would be done. (Applause.)

The amendment that certificates should be computed as part of the lawful money reserve of national banks was rejected.

Warner offered an amendment providing that gold or silver bullion, which shall become the property of the government by return of the certificates to the treasury, in payment of dues, shall be coined and paid out the same as other money; adopted.

Buckner offered an amendment to the 8th section, making minimum denomination certificates of $20, instead of $5, striking out the provision that the amount of certificates shall not exceed, by more than 20 per cent, the amount of coin and bullion in the treasury, and adding a provision that all certificates for gold and silver bullion shall be issued at the market value of such bullion, at the City of New York, at time deposit.

Garfield said that the law in reference to gold certificates should have been passed at a time when the government was anxious to get, by every means it could, all gold possible into the treasury. It had invited people who had gold bullion to come into the treasury and deposit, in order to strengthen the government. The 20 per cent arrangement had been made in consequence of the necessities of the government, at a time when there had been a very small outstanding volume of paper money. Now, when there was a vast volume of that money, and when the financial affairs of the country were adjusted on a basis of maintaining that volume at par, it was proposed to re-enact that old clause of 1863, injecting into it silver bullion and coin. What were the certificates to be issued for? The bill did not say they should be called gold certificates, or silver certificates, or even coin certificates. It was absolutely and hopelessly indefinite and uncertain. It did not say whether a man, depositing silver bullion could get certificates at 412½ grains to the dollar, and he hoped that his colleague, Warner, would not demand the previous question until he had taken three or four days to explain his great financial views. The amendment of Buckner made the section less absolutely and utterly bad, but the only safe thing to be done with the section was to strike it out entirely.

Warner said the law now provided that gold and bullion deposited for or representing certificates of deposit should be retained in the treasury for payment of the same on demand. Any man who had any sense knew that it meant that bullion was represented by certificate for which he had deposited silver. His colleague, Garfield, had better work at the law before he went off in a rage about the insanity of the 8th section.

Belford offered an amendment for the reception of bullion at the branch mint at Denver, and the issue of certificates therefor; adopted.

Ewing offered an amendment to Buckner's amendment, providing that certificates of deposit shall be issued at the average market value of bullion, in standard silver dollars in New York and San Francisco the week preceding such deposit.

This was accepted by Buckner and incorporated in his amendment.

The previous question was then seconded on the section and pending amendments thereto.

The first amendment was that offered by Buckner as amended by Buckner, and it was adopted.

The next amendment was one offered by Claflin, to strike out that portion of the bill providing that certificates shall be issued in payment of interest on public debt; rejected.

The next amendment was one offered some time ago by Lounsbury, striking out the whole section. This was rejected; yeas 99, nays 118.

Ewing asked leave to amend the section as amended by Buckner, by inserting in lieu of the words "standard silver dollars," as they occur part of the amendment, which was incorporated on his motion, "standard coin of like metal." This objection was made, and Ewing moved to reconsider the vote by which Buckner's amendment was adopted, for the purpose as he stated, of making the change he had indicated.

Conger moved to lay that motion on the table, and yeas and nays were ordered, pending which, on motion of Reed, the House took a vote. Yeas 106, nays 104.

Adjourned.

EASTERN.

Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, 22.—The democrats of the appropriation committee concluded to-day that it was not wise at this time to make an issue with the Senate over the salaries paid to its employees and to delay two or three days the passage of the appropriation bill. At the meeting of the committee today it was unanimously agreed to recommend that all the Senate amendments be concurred in.

There is a decided disposition on the republican side of the House to prevent the consideration of any general legislation after the disposal of the Warner silver bill, and a prominent member of the party said, to-day, there was no doubt the republicans would follow their dilatory course if the attempt should be made to take up any of the various other measures which have been reported by the committees the present session, other than those making appropriations for the army and executive branches of the government. To accomplish this the republicans will have to refrain from voting, which will leave the house without a quorum.

WESTERN

He Will Not Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—A report has been spread abroad that Gov. Stanford was about to resign the presidency of the Central Pacific Railroad and branches on account of ill health. The Governor emphatically denies the assertion, and says his health is better than for some time past and he has no intention of resigning.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Parliamentary.

LONDON, 22.—The home rulers in the House of Commons have chosen as their leader William Shaw, member of Cork County, in place of Dr. Isaac Butt, deceased.

Government has refused to give a day for further debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Irish University bill.

An Engagement.

An official dispatch has been received by the Greek ministry of war announcing an engagement between Turkish troops and insurgents at Periasia, Thessaly. Turks lost 450 killed and wounded, and the insurgents 70, including their leaders.

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