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AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON, 29. — Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, left Washington to-day for Baltimore to meet Hon. J. M. Camden, of Parkersburg, with reference to the pending contest for the West Virginia Senatorship. Their meeting has a peculiar significance, by reason of the fact that they are both candidates for the place now held by Senator Frank Herford, formerly District Attorney for Sacramento, California, and it is considered certain that either Matthews or Camden will secure the prize, as their respective forces will, if necessary, combine upon some one that is against Herford. Matthews informed some Washington friends last night that Herford has no possible chance for re-election.

Gossip is reviving in political circles about the Speakership of the next House of Representatives. Burrows, of Michigan, is making an active canvass as a candidate, in expectation that Conger, of Michigan, will be retired from the field by an election to Senator. Kasson, of Iowa, does not thus far develop the strength claimed for him, and Frye, of Maine, notwithstanding his candidacy for the Senate, to succeed Hamlin, appears to be the strongest candidate for Speaker. However if he carries off the Senatorial prize from Eugene Hale or if Blaine makes room for him by entering Garfield's Cabinet, there is strong probability that Hiscock, of New York, will loom into prominence for the Speakership and receive Frye's support. It should be added that Maine politicians in Washington will not be in the least surprised if the venerable Hannibal Hamlin shall presently step into the arena as a compromise candidate after the juvenile aspirants destroy each other and be re-elected to the Senate for the fourth term.

Two separate conferences were held to-day at the Interior Department before Secretary Schurz, between the Cheyenne River and Lower Brule delegations, and representatives of the Chicago & North-Western and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads, in regard to obtaining the right of way and for the construction of two lines of railway through the Sioux reservation. In the forenoon a conference was held with the Cheyenne River delegation, and Four Bears at the outset renewed his proposal of yesterday by asking \$7,000,000 for the necessary lands. Secretary Schurz stated that the railway company offered to pay nearly five dollars per acre for the necessary strip of land which he said was nearly four times as much as the Government obtained for wild lands. He endeavored to point out to them the advantages which would result from having a railroad built through their reservation, owing to the fact that it would bring their crops nearer to the market and thus enhance the value of their land adjoining the railroad.

If they wanted to be civilized, railroads were great civilizing agencies. Rattling Reb then wanted to know whether they could or could not get the price asked, when Secretary Schurz informed them they could not, and added, that he thought the Indians did not know how much \$7,000,000 were or they would not be so foolish as to ask such a price. Rattling Reb concluded his talk by remarking that "we must talk it over slow," and added, they would go home and talk with their people.

The Lower Brule delegation met the Secretary and the railroad representatives at the Department. Captain Dougherty, Indian agent at the reservation, produced and read an agreement prepared at the reservation, in which it is agreed to pay \$4.50 per acre for the land along the route of the proposed road a distance of 170 miles. Captain Dougherty stated that the Brules had agreed to sign it when they reached Washington. After reading this agreement, some conversation occurred, but nothing definite was agreed upon, and further conference was arranged for to-morrow.

The Sioux Indians are surprised to find everybody here, including government officers and Secretary Schurz, urging them to sign the treaty with the railroads for the right of way through their reservation. Secretary Schurz was very impatient and imperious yesterday, and it was the last opportunity for making a good impression and get what was wanted. Their old agent,

Dougherty, harangued them on the importance of signing, but they said they were being hardly crowded in this matter, and wanted time to consider. The Secretary notified them that to-morrow's meeting would be their last chance; if they wanted to sign the agreement then, that would end it.

WASHINGTON, 29.—The avenues of Washington have to-day been musical with the unfamiliar sound of sleigh-bells, and the surrounding country is to-night covered with snow to the depth of nearly eighteen inches. This snow storm has been unequalled in Washington since 1857.

The Potomac is frozen from shore to shore as far down as Quanties, and the temperature this morning was only 10 degrees above zero.

A curious fact noted by the signal service office is that the three heavy snow storms experienced in this locality during the last ten days have each come from the Gulf of Mexico. After crossing northern Florida they have proceeded thence northward along the Atlantic coast to Newfoundland.

The present storm is reported very severe along the Gulf coast and snow is falling in Alabama and Georgia.

It is now snowing very heavily all over the State of Virginia.

At Fort Wayne the thermometer is 20 below zero and many cattle have frozen to death.

New Orleans.—Mercury 26; turning colder.

Vicksburg.—One inch and a half of snow.

Shreveport.—Thermometer 9. Business almost entirely suspended on account of the intense cold.

New York.—A snow storm has prevailed all day and along the adjacent coasts.

Deadwood.—Weather throughout the Hills the past week was extremely cold, thermometer ranging 5 to 35 degrees below zero, accompanied by considerable snow and high winds. Considerable damage and suffering among stock is reported north of the Hills, and it is rumored that several teamsters have frozen to death, but nothing authentic has been received. Stages are all laid up at way stations and the mails badly delayed, and little business of any kind being done. The weather is now moderating.

Buffalo.—The snow storm, which set in yesterday noon continued with unusual severity throughout the night, accompanied by strong winds to-day. Considerable snow fell while the thermometer indicated zero, nearly all day, and to-night four below. On the Lake Shore road the storm extends to Hamburg station, about 10 miles from the city. Trains are running irregularly with from two to three engines each.

Montgomery, Ala.—The heaviest snow ever known here fell last night, five inches deep. Weather intensely cold.

Norfolk, Va.—The severest snow storm for years prevailed here since early this morning.

Columbia, S. C.—Snow began falling at day break and continued till 2 o'clock p. m., when it was an inch deep. After that time the thermometer fell rapidly and at 7 o'clock was 8 degrees below freezing point. Snow fourteen inches at Dallas, eight at Gastonia, N. C., and ten at Yorkville, S. C.

Augusta.—The heaviest fall of snow since 1857; commenced at 4 a. m. and continued 5 hours. It is very cold to-night.

Macon, Ga.—There is a heavy fall of snow—thermometer 14 above zero.

Baltimore.—Weather colder than for years. At 10 o'clock to-night mercury indicated 6 above and getting colder. Snow fell continuously for 24 hours up to 7 o'clock this evening.

Little Rock.—Weather intensely cold; river full of ice.

Milwaukee.—At 7 o'clock the thermometer was 20 degrees below zero. To-night at 9 o'clock mercury stands at zero.

Chicago.—The mercury has been rising all the afternoon, and at midnight had reached zero, with the chances favoring milder weather to-morrow. Light snow is flying at present. Advises indicate warmer weather west of here, and colder weather east. The cold spell has been more severe and lasting than any for eight years, but has been singularly free from casualties. Railroad trains are arriving quite late on all roads, in some cases being six hours behind time.

Considerable difficulty is experienced in handling freight and live stock, so that receipts have materially decreased at the stock yards.

Cincinnati.—Navigation above

here is suspended; intensely cold all day; thermometer below zero and on the hills 15 below; sky clear; trains late.

St. Louis.—This morning the mercury was 15 below; wind 24 miles; now moderating, 5 below; coldest day for several years; navigation closed.

Cleveland.—Only two as cold days in ten years; 8½ below zero.

Atchison, Kan.—Coldest day for years, 18 to 20 below; railroads blocked by snow; all trains late; teams crossing Missouri river on the ice.

Columbus.—Four and a half inches of snow. The heaviest on record in this section fell this morning; thermometer, at 4 p. m., 20 deg., and growing colder; now clear.

Greensboro, N. C.—The snow storm here is the heaviest and most severe known for twenty years; snow now fifteen inches deep and still snowing.

CHICAGO, 29.—The *Inter-Ocean's* Washington special says: The State dinner set at the Executive Mansion was enlarged to-day by an additional 300 pieces, making the whole number now nearly 1,000. The set originally contracted for by the Government with the house of Haviland & Co., the details of which were arranged by Mrs. Hayes was delivered last summer and comprised all it was intended should form a State dinner service. The original designs were to illustrate the fauna and flora of the United States, but the President thought the set incomplete without some references to the water, and so to-day, in the midst of a driving snow storm, W. L. Briggs, of the house of Haviland & Co., arrived with two large casks direct from Limoges, France, completing the order with fish, game and dinner platters, salad, oysters and Indian plates, and individual butter plates, sauce boats and ice cream trays and plates, the latter in the form of a Canadian snow-shoe, which will be, the President remarked, a perpetual reminder of the Canadian prophet's prediction of 11 feet of snow.

The set is now the most complete and ornamental of any in the United States, and is only excelled in value by services of gold and silver owned by some of the European potentates. It will be used entire at the dinner to be given by the President next week to the members of the diplomatic corps.

The *Times'* Washington special says: It is a matter of current belief here that a conflict is inevitable between Garfield and the Stalwarts. They overestimate their own importance, and if they cannot have everything their way, they will make trouble. They have a theory that Garfield is timid, and that he can be easily bulldozed. They will seek an opportunity to test their strength against him if he does not abjectly yield in advance to their imperious demands.

DENVER, 29.—The *Tribune's* Santa Fe special says: The situation at Socorro remains very critical. About 25 men went from Albuquerque to Socorro last night to aid the citizens' party, and a company of the Thirtieth Infantry is guarding public property. Last night Antoine M. Baca, one of the prisoners held by the citizens, procured a revolver and shot one of the guards and was himself killed by another guard. Judge Parks, of the second judicial district, to-day released the prisoners from the custody of the citizens, on heavy bail. The Americans are determined that Conkling's murderer shall not escape, and as he belongs to a powerful and numerous Mexican family, who are assembling to aid him, serious trouble seems imminent.

GALVESTON, 29.—The United States Court has rendered a decree in favor of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. trustees against the Texas Western Narrow Gauge Railroad for \$420,000 and accumulated interest, directing the foreclosure of the mortgage and ordering the sale of the road, allowing 60 days from the date of decree for paying the amount of judgment.

DUBLIN, 29.—Parnell and several other traversers were not present at the opening of the trials to-day. The law officer of the crown referred to the humble occupation of most of the traversers, and said doubtless they found agitation more profitable. He denounced the agitation as a wholesale conspiracy, and government intended to protect rich and poor from their frightful tyranny. His remarks caused much feeling in the court, especially when he quoted Traverser Nally's words. Counsel denounced the Land League proceedings as a capital plan for reducing society to original chaos and

communism. He accused Brennan, Boyson, Gordon, Sullivan and Nally as seeking pecuniary gain. He dealt with the violent speeches of Nally, Parnell and Dillon, severely scoring them for inciting to murder. He cited passages from the speeches of two members of Parliament. After quoting Harris' recommendation to the peasantry to emulate the example of the French in 1793, he said: In a word the Land League is founded upon a basis of sedition and treason. Parnell, who was given to expressing his opinion moderately, had himself declared that either landlords or the people must go, and it would be for the people themselves to decide which.

The court then adjourned at 3.30 p. m., because the attorney general was fatigued. Parnell was loudly cheered on leaving the court.

LONDON, 29.—Michael and Wm. Burke, and John Hanberry, were arrested at Clombur on a charge of complicity in the murder of Lord Mountmorris.

The *Standard* states that further despatch of troops to Ireland is probable. The admiralty request the war office to arrange for the relief of marines on service in Ireland, as the detention of so many marines there causes great inconvenience to the navy.

DUBLIN, 29.—Military authorities are adopting extraordinary precautions of an extensive character. The arrangements appear to indicate grave apprehensions of imminent danger. All the troops are confined to their barracks; guard pickets have been augmented; entrenching tools and lanterns have been served out for the use of patrols in the event of the gas being cut off from any of the barracks. There are now here 250 officers, 6,000 men, 1,000 horses and sixteen guns, "the flower of the British army," besides strong bodies of constabulary.

NEW YORK, 30.—The *Herald's* Dublin says: As Rev. Canon Fleming, rector of Ballinskillick, County Galway, was returning last evening, after performing service in a distant part of the parish, a determined attempt was made to assassinate him. When he was only a quarter of a mile from home, two shots were fired, simultaneously, point blank at him from a distance of six or seven yards. The first shot was fired into his face, the other came from a yard or two behind. This bullet passed between Fleming and his servant who was sitting beside him. Fleming was driving in a high wagonette and at a rapid pace, and to these facts he owes his life. The first shot came so close to his face that the flash blinded him. It was quite dark at the time and identification of any kind was impossible. Fleming had been living in the district for 20 years, and was on the best terms with all classes until lately, when a spirit of sectarian animosity had developed, and this outrage was the result. Fleming was unarmed, though he had been repeatedly warned by the authorities that he should not be out after dark without weapons. The police found the empty cartridge of an Enfield Rifle where the attack was made.

DUBLIN, 30.—Public interest in the Irish state trials is considerably abated. There is little or no excitement in the neighborhood of the court, and the large number of Irish members of Parliament who attended on Tuesday did not appear on Wednesday.

Barrack accommodation in the country is insufficient for the increased number of soldiers, and a temporary barracks will therefore be fitted at Pathkeale, County Limerick, and Ennistomon, County Clare, for a detachment of infantry each, comprising two officers and 50 men. Another detachment will be sent to Laughrea, County Galway, as soon as quarters have been provided.

CHICAGO, 30.—The *Times'* New York special says: Britton, counsel for Mrs. Sprague, says it was her earnest desire to spare her little daughters the shame of divorce proceedings on the present basis, and that he had several fruitless interviews with the Governor's personal friends to arrange for an amicable divorce on the ground of neglect to support.

All the Americans have moved their families out of Socorro and unless troops reach there to-night a bloody fight will occur. The Sheriff, being a friend of Boca, who recently killed Conkling, editor of the *Sun*, refused to arrest him, whereupon the citizens swore out warrants and put the Sheriff and the murderer in jail. The grazers threaten to rescue them. The Americans and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe officers called on General Hatch for protec-

tion. Hatch ordered fifty soldiers from Wingate and a company of the Thirteenth Infantry from the town of Colorado, to go to Socorro to protect government property.

NEW YORK, 30.—Relative to the anti-Chinese action in Brooklyn yesterday, the *Herald* interviewed several people, a republican official in commenting upon the action of the democrats said: "It is the very height of stupidity. Had the democrats passed these ordinances before the Presidential election, we should have made capital out of it throughout the country. If applied generally it would have the effect of putting a stop to immigration, and who would come to a country in which he was not allowed to take out a license to carry on business, until he had a residence of five years in the land. It is absurd."

Alderman Donovan says: "What I want to be understood about most particularly is my opposition to Chinese immigration. These Chinese are already swarming into our cities in an alarmingly large number. We must guard against them if we can, or they will become our masters. They can, if the floodgates of immigration are thrown open to them, sweep over our country in such multitudes that they become not the masters of any party, color or nationality, but the masters of all white men. In our city we have, I suppose, 50 to 75 Chinese laundries in full blast and they are increasing. They already monopolize a great proportion of the washing in such multitudes that they become not the masters of any party, color or nationality, but the masters of all white men. In our city we have, I suppose, 50 to 75 Chinese laundries in full blast and they are increasing. 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