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World Exhibition,

1876.

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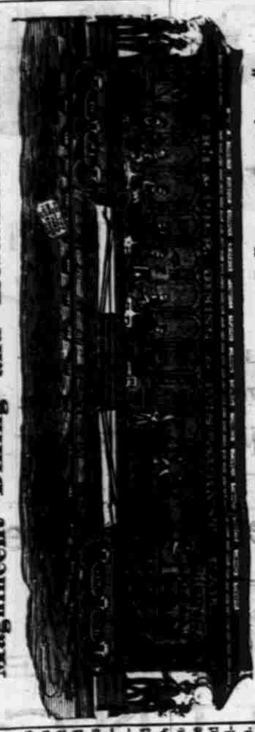

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EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday . . November 6, 1877.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Dead is the Patriarch and Prophet—
Nay, smile not at his title now:
You do not hold them good—what of it?
Leave the dead laurels on his brow:
For there are those who have reversed him,
Whose firm belief
From every taint of mortal weakness cleared him;
Respect at least their grief.

What though we thought him self deluded
In many things that he has done?
Shall he for all time be denuded
Of honor he has fairly won?
The waste which he has filled with flowers
Sings in his praise;
The usefulness we reckon but by hours
Lasts till the end of days.

We sneer at things which he held holy;
Are we then certain of the fight?
Is there no truth but in us solely—
Can we alone be right?
It may be—but who knows the morrow?
Faith may be strong,
And yet the strongest may find to his sorrow
That he alone is wrong.

—*San Francisco News-Letter.*

CORRESPONDENCE,

The Organization of Committees—Loud Dissatisfaction — Congress Awaiting the Political Denouement—Gloom Occasioned by the News from Indianapolis — Who will be Morton's Successor—Growing Opposition to the Administration — Dull Times in Newspaper Row — The Ways of Correspondents—The Social Capital, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31, 1877.

Editors Deseret News:

Not until now, two weeks from the beginning of the extra session, is the Forty-fifth Congress organized and ready for work. The *personel* of the committees, although in the main as had been predicted, still comprises surprise and disappointment to many. New England is offended because, while she has five democratic representatives, she has not been honored with a single chairmanship; and the western and middle States are jealous of the south, because they have been given respectively only eleven and nine chairmanships, while the south has twenty-six. Dissatisfaction with Mr. Randall's distribution of honors is only less pronounced than when Mr. Kerr, two years ago, made Mr. Morrison the head of the leading committee, and arranged the other minor committees in fantastic keeping with the first, making the chairman of the naval committee a man whom they said had never seen the sea. It is unfortunate for Mr. Randall, perhaps, but good for the country, that he did not perform the miracle of giving to every man the place he desired. An analysis of the committees with reference to States, will suggest the basis of some of the criticisms to which the appointments of the Speaker are subjected. New York has five chairmanships, three of which are important; New Jersey, two; Pennsylvania, two; Maryland, three; Virginia, two; North Carolina, three; Georgia, two; Alabama, one; Mississippi, one; Ohio, three; Kentucky, two; Tennessee, three; Indiana, two; Illinois, five; Missouri, four; Arkansas, one; Michigan, one; Texas, two. The chief interest, of course, attaches to the committee of which Hon. Fernando Wood has been made chairman, and which will, sooner or later, present a new tariff bill. Of the members of this committee, the chairman is in favor of revising the revenue laws; Mr. Tucker, of Va., is a low-tariff man; Messrs. Sayler, Burchard and Rollings are known as revenue reformers; Messrs. Harris, of Ga., and Gibson, of La., are for protecting some articles and for admitting others free; Mr. Kelley, of Pa., is a champion protectionist; Mr. Banks, of Mass., favors revision; while Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, floats the broad pennant of free trade.

The day on which the committees were announced was marked by the introduction of the unprecedented number of 545 bills. Some of these bills foreshadow important legislation, as a change in the manner of electing the President and Vice President; the reduction of letter postage to two cents; uniform certificates of election for members of Congress, and various bills in reference to finance and commerce; but much the larger number were private bills, or, such as will rest in the pigeon holes of the committee rooms for years or forever.

Congress is now ready for work; but will it work? The opinion of the politically acute is that it will do little or nothing until after the November elections. Any expressions on the questions of the currency, or the administrative policy of the government is feared by both parties which have formed into corps of observation on their respective frontiers, watching each other sleeplessly but neither seeming disposed to take the initiative, until after the culmination of certain political events in the States.

There is much talk of the deep and increasing dissatisfaction, among a large and respectable body of republicans, with the policy of the administration. The more important nominations of the President have not been confirmed, and it is said, that they, including his nomination to the supreme bench, will not be confirmed. A powerful and irreconcilable faction, or, perhaps, majority of republicans, are awaiting only the result of the fall elections to express themselves in emphatic words and deeds. What the result will be the future alone can tell. The administration seems to be calm and determined, while Mr. Conkling, the nucleus of the opposition, has neither abated nor cooled since his eruption at Rochester. Perhaps it will be a repetition of the fool's puzzle in physics: the collision of an irresistible and an immovable body.

Newspaper Row complains of an unexampled scarcity of news, but says it will be lively enough soon. When the denizens of that classic barracks are unable to learn anything in the way of truth, they open their ears to the whisperings of their imaginations. In short, they manufacture, something, and, so perfect are they, from long practice, that it has the smell of probability, if not the veresimilitude of fact.

The social capital, as well as the political, is in an amorphous condition, without form and void. Some predict a brilliant, social season, but the prevailing impression is that this will be the quietest winter since the war, so far as receptions, germans, and social entertainments are concerned. This extra session and raw administration has disarranged things. Members have come here without their wives and have taken only temporary lodgings, and now they cannot go home to vote; not on account of civil service rules, but because there is no law granting mileage to members for an extra session. Mr. Hayes has entrapped Congress into paying for their railroad tickets and their only recourse will be to sue him for damages! C. A. S.

CALENDAR, 1877.

NOVEMBER.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

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County Recorder—Angus M Cannon
School Superintendent—Theo. B. Lewis.

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Feramorz Little.

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2d " " Henry Dinwoodey.
3d " " A. H. Raleigh.
4th " " John Sharp.
5th " " Alex. C. Pyper.

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Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesdays and Thursdays ..... 8 40 p m
Rich county, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday ..... 8 40 p m
Morgan county, daily ..... 8 40 p m
North—Davis county, daily ..... 11 40 a m
Weber county, daily ..... 8 40 p m
Ogden, semi-daily 11 40 a m & 8 40 p m
Alta, daily 8 30
Parley's Park, Big Cottonwood and Wanship, Mon-Fridays ..... 7 00 a m
ties, daily ..... 8 40 p m
Corinne and Kelton, daily .. 11 40 a m
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Sanpete and Sevier counties, daily, except Monday ..... 5 50 p m
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Rich county, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 6 30 a m
Morgan county, daily ..... 6 30 a m
North—Davis county, daily ..... 6 30 a m
Weber county, daily ..... 6 30 a m
Ogden, semi-daily 3 30 p m & 6 30 a m
Cach and Box Elder counties, daily ..... 6 30 a m
Corinne and Kelton, daily ..... 3 30 p m
Idaho and Montana, daily .. 6 30 a m
Boise City and Idaho City, daily ..... 3 30 p m
West—Nevada, California, Oregon, &c., daily ..... 3 30 p m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton, Jacob City, &c., daily ..... 6 30 a m
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