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BY TELEGRAPH.
FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.
HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, 25.—The Senate
will permit the Associate Justice
Hunt, of the United States Supreme
Court, to retire, was taken from the
Speaker's table for present consideration.
After debate, the bill passed
yesterday, yeas 89.

A majority of the republicans
voted in the affirmative, and the
bill of the democrats in the negative.
Drafts of bills from the Secretary
of the Interior was referred, regarding
the proposition of the Creek and
Cherokee tribes to cede certain of their
lands in the Indian Territory; also to
increase the salary of the Commissioner
of Indian Affairs.

A letter from the Secretary of the
Treasury was presented, transmitting
the estimates for appropriations re-
quired for the various departments
to complete the fiscal year, ending
June 30, 1882, and for the year
amounting to \$23,159,680.

AMERICAN.
Guiteau's Trial Continued.
The Verdict Guilty as Indicted.
WASHINGTON, 25.—Judge Porter
said: "Yes, and I will murder
you before long."
Judge Porter—The Lord defends
the printers and boarding houses,
every night and morning the
Christian prisoner thanks the Lord
for his work.

Guiteau (continuing, desperately
shouting)—You're a liar, and you
know it. You haven't brains enough
to talk. A saint from heaven could
not stand the abuse of that man Porter,
and I won't stand it. He's a liar,
and I call him so.

Porter said he was simply reading
from the sworn statement of Guiteau's
brother.
Guiteau—He's no brother of mine;
I want that understood. My sister
sympathizes with me.
The first interruption from counsel
came when Reed strenuously ob-
jected to Porter's quoting from Eng-
lish authorities. Judge Cox said
there was no cause for objection,
though it was not very relevant it
was not objectionable.

Guiteau's remark about Jews called
from Porter the remark that he
had yet to know a man need be
embarrassed by anything from the same
race as the Savior. A clamor was
then made by Guiteau, reinforced
from counsel. Scoville finally ob-
jected to Porter's construction of the
evidence and the prisoner insisted
that Porter should be arrested for
insolence. The bailiffs, trying to
quiet the assassin, only drew from
him the most violent demonstrations
and nearly obliged the officers to
administer wholesome discipline.
Porter then reviewed Dr. Spilka's
testimony, and was called a miser-
able, dirty, lying wretch, at intervals
by the prisoner.

reducing their exactions to proper
limits and also "treat of their
lands in severity."
The Secretary of War has recom-
mended with much earnestness an increase
of salary of the Commissioner of In-
dian Affairs and appoint an assistant
Commissioner to relieve him of the
duties of his office and enable him to
devote more time to the investigation
of important questions.

The Secretary of War has trans-
mitted to the following dispatch from Col. Mc-
Kenzie, commander of the United
States forces in New Mexico.
Van Smith reports that the
Apache are making a general war
on Mexicans in the State of Sonora,
and that there is a general effort
being made by the Mexicans to
drive them out; in which he thinks
they will succeed. Names reported
by him as not dead, but with in-
sufficient precautions here and transmit
information to Gen. Willcox. The
Indians are said to be near Saburins,
State of Sonora.

The Connected Sent.
Two weeks time has been granted
for filing arguments in the Cannon-
Campbell election case, Utah Terri-
tory.

Education—Dakota Representation.
Senator Blair learns that an effort
is being made to induce the Legisla-
ture of the Southern States to pass
joint resolutions in favor of his bill
to aid the cause of education.

The Democrats claim doorkeeper
Bromlow has appointed more at-
tendants in the democratic cloak
rooms, who often to conversation
with the members of the House.
Republicans also have grievances
against Bromlow.

The Dakota delegation say their
opinion unanimously favors the ad-
mission of the Territory, but the de-
mocrats oppose the admission of the
southern portion into the Union as a
State.

Representative McCord's bill, pro-
viding for the appointment of a
commissioner of the census, on a
basis of distribution of additional
representatives, according to the
new method of Colonel Seaton, su-
perintendent of the census.

Philadelphia is sustained by heavy
business in iron and coal, and by
large dealings in stocks particularly
in Reading. Chicago has a very
active speculation in wheat to save
its operations, yet the exchanges at
these cities show no increase in
quantity of business. Several of the
Western cities and most of the man-
ufacturing towns are still increasing
largely in transactions, and this
would be a most healthy sign if
there were not some reason to fear
that corresponding activity in dis-
tribution in products had been pre-
vented. As they stand returns in-
dicate that a cautious and conserva-
tive policy may prove most profit-
able in the end.

No Response.
The steamer from Panama, of the
14th, has arrived. Four delegates
only of the eleven promised to rep-
resent the Latin of America at the
Panama Congress, have presented
themselves. These are the repre-
sentatives of Colombia, Costa Rica,
Salvador and Guatemala. The others
have not responded except by pro-
mising. Columbia has expended
over \$30,000 in repaying the old Cal-
ballo and Municipal Hall, and a
large amount for furniture, carpets,
etc., for the same, all of which will
prove a useless expense. It is said
that the intention of the General
Government is to remove these sum-
ptuous furnishings to Bogota, and
wipe out every memorial of the Con-
gress which never convened.

Lethal Fever.
Fever is prevalent at this season
of the year, and it is not too ex-
travagant an estimate to say that
which is the cause of the population
are suffering from various forms
of Lethal fever. Few cases are
fatal except among new comers, re-
cently imported engineers and
visitors to the tropics, coming in by
large share in the mortality. Still
the death roll has not been excep-
tionally large. In no country under
the sun, however, was there ever
seen such flagrant violations of all
canons of common sense in taking
care of themselves, as has been ex-
hibited by the canal engineers. It is
no wonder that a number of them
change the number of their names
they could have lived under the cir-
cumstances.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.
Yesterday was the coldest day
in New York since 1869.
The Senate adjourned on account
of the death of Senator Carpenter.
The House, 187 to 89, after a short
debate, voted to recommit the bill.
The republicans voted yea and the
democrats no.
Clarkston N. Potter's funeral (N. Y.)
was largely attended.
The Carthage, Mo., woolen mills
burned to-day. Loss \$30,000; insur-
ance \$20,000.
At Pittsburg and in Allegheny,
there are 21 new cases of small-pox.
The Turbine Wheel Co's works at
Orange, Mass., burned. Loss, \$55,-
000; insurance, \$22,000.
At Athol, Mass., the pattern
room of Rogney's machine shop
burned with a large amount of lum-
ber. Loss \$100,000; partly in-
sured.
Conductor Hanford, of the wrecked
train on the New York Central,
was arrested by order of the coron-
er.

At Woonsocket, R. I., The Woon-
socket and Providence depot, Edwards
block and Talbot's machine shop
burned. Loss, \$130,000; insurance
\$15,000. Three firemen were hurt.
At Syracuse, N. Y., one freight
train ran into another standing on
the N. Y. Central track. The ca-
binets took fire, and conductor Mc-
Nulty was burned to death.
The President has stated that by
next week he will be prepared to
make a large number of appoint-
ments in the west, including the
Territories.
A cablegram from Sir Henry Har-
ford announces the British acceptance
of the American conditions for an
extension of the line in the Winkfield,
but the return match remains an
open question.
General U. S. Grant was to-day
elected a member of the board of di-
rectors of the Equitable Life Insur-
ance Society of the United States.
At Louisville, the reporter who
telegraphed hence the reports of 18
cases of small-pox, undiscoverable
by the city authorities, there, has
been arrested for concealing small-
pox.

Fire to-night in the immediate
vicinity of the London Theatre on the
Bowery, N. Y., caused the authori-
ties to have the performance stop-
ped and the audience dismissed.
There was no panic. The flames
occurred in a cabinet shop, and the
loss is about \$15,000.
The Secretary of the Interior will
hear the argument on Monday upon
the Del Presidio grant, California.
The case has appeared at intervals
for the past 20 years before the
Secretary of the Interior, and the at-
torneys for the claimant think they
see a way in which a compromise
can be effected and settle the case
finally without loss to the govern-
ment.

JUAB STAKE CONFERENCES.
The Primary Association Confer-
ence was held in the Bernadine,
Nephi, commencing at 10 a. m.,
on Friday, Jan. 20, 1882.
Sister Hannah Grover, President
of the Stake Primaries called the
meeting to order.
After singing and prayer the min-
utes of last meeting were read and
accepted.
A few excellent and encouraging
remarks were made by Sister Han-
nah Grover. The various Ward as-
sociations were represented by their
presidents to be in excellent condi-
tion.
Then followed recitations, dia-
logues and songs by the children
which demonstrated the truth of the
President's reports.
At the close of the Conference a
Primary Fair was opened at the
Nephi Relief Hall. All who attend-
ed were well repaid. It was exceed-
ingly interesting to view the works
of industry performed by little
hands. Beautiful bouquets of flowers
in wax, wool and tulle, chaste
samples of needle, worked mittens,
knitting, fancy crochet and needle
work. There was also a presentable
exhibit of cookery in the shape of
bread, cakes and candy by the lit-
tle girls, and some talent displayed
by the little boys in drawing, paint-
ing and wood work.

The Relief Societies held their
fifteenth Conference, Sister Amelia
Goldsmith of the Stake organiza-
tion presiding.
After the usual devotional exer-
cises, reports were received from the
various Wards for their spiritual, moral
and statistical reports were read by
the secretary.
After the reports several of the
sisters expressed their feelings and
Elders K. H. Brown and George
Kendall gave some excellent in-
structions.

6:30 p.m.
The priesthood meeting was very
well attended. The presidents of
quorums reported their members.
The High Council had passed a re-
solution approving of and adopting
the action taken by the High Coun-
cil, and approved by the Conference
of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion with
regard to the liquor question. This
met the approbation of those pre-
sents and he was resolved to adopt
the same resolutions in this Stake
of Zion. An excellent spirit pre-
vailed and much good instruction
was given.

Saturday, 10 a. m.
The Quarterly Conference of the
Juab Stake of Zion convened. On
the stand were the Presidency of
the Stake, members of the High
Council, Bishops and Counselors.
After opening exercises President
Teasdale expressed gratitude to our
Heavenly Father for benefits received,
relating his reasons for such feel-
ings. Bishops Andrews, Sperry,
Hans and Aagaard represented their
wards, and spoke very encourag-
ingly of an improvement mani-
fested by their people and the ben-
efits of God received, both spiritual
and temporal, the past season, thus
occupying the morning session.

2 p.m.
Usual opening exercises.
Elders Eric Peterson of Levan,
and Prest. K. H. Brown spoke.
Clerk read the statistical report.
President Grover and Teasdale
addressed the congregation on
the subject of the law of tithing,
the law of tithing, recom-
mending, magnifying the Priesthood
and true integrity were the subjects
treated upon, an excellent spirit pre-
vailing.

6:30 p.m.
The Y. M. and L. M. I. Associa-
tions held their Quarterly Con-
ference.
After singing and prayer Elder
Thomas Cramley, Stake superinten-
dent made a few opening remarks.
Elders Israel Bale, Wm. Tunbridge
and John Evans, and also Sisters
Kate Sene and Hannah Grover
represented their associations in a
very interesting manner.
Apostle Erasmus Snow gave some
valuable instructions to the young
people, relating some very interest-
ing circumstances in his own ex-
perience.

Sunday, 10 a. m.
The Sabbath school conference
was held.
The brass band was in attendance
and demonstrated a marked im-
provement in their playing.
After opening exercises the super-
intendents of the various Sabbath
schools reported.
The choir and Primaries sang.
President A. O. Smoot, of Utah
Stake, and Apostle Erasmus Snow
imparted to the children some val-
uable advice and exhortation.

2 p.m.
After devotional exercises Presi-
dent Teasdale presented the sacra-
mental service, consisting of two
flavors, four baskets and four cups
that had been consecrated by the
voluntary subscriptions of the people
for the use of the Tabernacle.
Apostle Snow, offered the dedica-
tory prayer and blessed the bread.
Choir sang an anthem. The congre-
gation sang a hymn.
President Teasdale, presented the
authorities, which were unanimously
sustained.

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