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FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—Jackson introduced a bill presented last Congress, for the relief of the book agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church south. It appropriates $150,000 in compensation for property in Nashville, destroyed by the United States in 1864, or at any other time.

After a long debate, the Senate, by a vote of 33 to 15, passed a resolution to provide a messenger for each of the committees on finance, post-offices, pensions, claims, judiciary, District of Columbia and engrossed bills. The pay is fixed at $1,400 per year.

The Senate then took up and temporarily passed over the regular order, the anti-polygamy bill, and Call, on leave, addressed the Senate in support of his proposed amendment to the pension arrears resolution.

The anti-polygamy bill (to amend section 5,352 Revised Statutes, in reference to bigamy and for other purposes) was taken up, and the amendments proposed by the committee on judiciary were read and agreed to up to the fifth section, which authorizes the President to grant amnesty to classes of offenders guilty before the passage of the act of bigamy, polygamy, or unlawful cohabitation, on such conditions as he shall think proper.

Hoar suggested the query, whether, under his exercise of the pardoning power, which was limited to pardons and reprieves in individual cases, the President could constitutionally pardon whole classes of offenders against a particular law upon such conditions as he may prescribe. If he could do this, then he could exercise a legislative function. If the President made pardon conditional upon the payment of a certain sum of money, would his act be lawful?

Edmunds said the committee had been in doubt whether any provision on the point was necessary at all and had inserted it only because the question was an open one. The object was to enable the Government to say to the great body of Utah people, "If you stop this practice and sin no more, you shall not be prosecuted for what you have already done." By the general amnesty act of July 17, 1862, Congress empowered the President to grant amnesty on such conditions as he might deem expedient for public welfare. It did not, therefore, follow that he could so have acted without that legislation, but the act made it safe that persons should receive pardon by classification on conditions as distinct from persons individually pardoned. Where, as suggested by Hoar, if the President asks money for pardon, the remedy is by impeachment.

The section as amended and the remaining committee amendments to the eighth section were adopted. The eighth section provides for the conduct of elections, the registration and canvassing of voters, etc., in the Territory until provision for the same is made by the legislative assembly provided for in the bill by the appointees of a board of five persons to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, all of whom shall not be members of one political party, etc.

Brown moved to amend so as to require that not more than three shall be of the same political party.

Call maintained that power to revise acts of election officers was properly one belonging to Courts and for a board to say who shall constitute a legislature would be unrepublican and farcical.

Edmunds replied that the board would have no power to decide as to qualification of electors.

Vest said the 7th section of the bill declared polygamists ineligible to office or suffrage proposed to take away the rights of citizens of the United States for past offenses without trial or conviction for offense. The Senator from Delaware (Bayard) had said that Territorial reorganization was anomalous to original organization when Congress has the right to impose such conditions as were now proposed, but he (Vest) denied there was any analogy. The doctrine that right to vote and hold office in this country when once offered, could be taken away was something he had never known to be broached before and he denounced it as an arbitrary, despotic and unconstitutional declaration. He was opposed to polygamy but in his abhorrence of it, he would be careful not to strike down the safeguards of personal liberty.

Garland said it was complained that the provisions of the bill were severe and rough, but he would say that they were so intended to be, and they were, nevertheless, sanctioned by precedents and organic law with the grant of power given to Congress to make all needful rules and regulations respecting Territories and give it unlimited control in Territories. Let it go to the world, he added, that Congress recognizes the organization of a Territory founded upon the theory that one man is inspired by God for a certain purpose and we may burn our statute books and give free license to the inspirations of Guiteaus everywhere. So long as it retained its distinctive features the Utah government could not, by any possibility, be republican.

Discussion continued at some length.

A motion for executive session was lost, ayes 21, nays 29, and after several efforts to secure an arrangement for a vote on the bill, interspersed with motions to adjourn, it was finally arranged that the motion should be proceeded with immediately after morning business to-morrow, and the debate close at 5.30.

Upon this understanding Edmunds consented to adjournment.

An amended bill favoring the admission of Dakota will be favorably reported to the House.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The morning hour was disposed with and the House resumed consideration of the apportionment bill.

Herbert continued his speech in opposition to any increase in membership of the House.

Joyce protested against the bill reported by the census commission, saying it was a blow at New England.

Hewitt did not fear an increase in the number of members, provided a rational system was adopted. For transacting public business, as now arranged, the whole machinery of Congress was made on the principle of "how not to do it." In consequence of the resulting paralysis, business was suffering all over the country. He warned Congress that calamities greater than those which visited this country in 1873 would come upon us unless Congress addressed itself to intelligent and patriotic investigation of internal revenue questions. Then, too, Congress must be relieved from the pressure of special legislation. On the first day of this session he had introduced a wise measure to accomplish this end, known as the Potter bill. He wished to bear tribute to the memory of that great man. If the House would confide itself to common sense and good order in its rules, it could handle the business before it, "and then," he said, "we need not fear any numerical increase in the membership."

Several members then expressed views as to the best number of representatives.

Page believed the bill would be voted down by a large majority.

Tillman opposed the bill; was in favor of a house of six hundred. During Gen. Grant's administration the House was proportionately smaller than it had ever been before, and then was the time that executive authority ran riot and when the loby dominated legislative authority to accumulate public money and property in individual hands. He was in favor of making the House of Representatives a Gibralter, impregnable to bribery or intimidation.

Cox, of New York, submitted a modification of his amendment so as to fix the total number of representatives at 319. Adjourned.

AMERICAN.

Anti-Polygamy Bill Postponed.

WASHINGTON, 15.—It was expected that the Senate would dispose of anti-polygamy bill this afternoon or evening, and if the expectation had been realized, Gen. Miller would have made a motion to take up the Chinese bill immediately afterwards. The former measure having now gone over for further debate, it is not probable that Miller will have an opportunity to make his motion until a late hour to-morrow afternoon.

Umatilla Lands.

At a meeting of the House committee on Indian affairs to-day, Representative Ainslie made a favorable report upon the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of certain lands adjacent to the town of Pendleton, Oregon, belonging to the Umatilla Indians.

Boise Buildings.

The House committee has agreed to report favorably for the erection of public buildings at Boise City, Idaho, to cost $50,000, and Leavenworth, Kansas, $100,000.

Silver Bullion Certificates.

Snowden, of the Philadelphia mint, was before the House committee on coinage to day, in reference to the extension of that mint, and in the course of discussion upon coinage generally he recommended that instead of establishing branch mints, superintendents of assay office be authorized by the government to issue bullion certificates for bullion deposited there. He recommended that the superintendent of the assay office be compelled to receive both gold and silver bullion on deposit and issue to depositors certificates in the amounts of $10 and upwards therefor, payable to bearer, and that these certificates shall at once enter general circulation of the country. Mr. Snowden said this would be much cheaper than to establish branch mints and would serve substantially the same purpose. The suggestion met with decided favor in the minds of the committee. Snowden was asked if he did not think the issuance of these certificates would tend to bring silver up to a par with gold, and he replied in the affirmative. The committee will give this subject due attention.

Exploded.

LINCOLN, Neb., 15.—The Star route cases exploded to day. Judge Dundy ruled that Clary could not be compelled to testify, being one of the parties to the joint indictment for conspiracy. The prosecution immediately declined to go further. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Clary had made a clean breast twice before the trial and his refusal to testify completely broke down the case.

Judge Dundy, presiding over the United States court at Lincoln, Neb., where the Star route trial of Corbin and Iddings had been in progress for several days, this morning directed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal as to both defendants, which was accordingly done. The government had completed the examination of its witnesses, the defense not having offered any testimony, and the prosecution had utterly failed to show any wrong doing by the accused. The verdict gives universal satisfaction, and the defendants are well known and respected citizens.

Perils of the Sea.

NEW YORK, 15.—The ship *Glenmorag* arrived to day, picked up a boat with 11 of the crew and two passengers of the steamer *Bahama*, Porto Rico, for New York. John S. Scott, cabin passenger, says the *Bahama* left St. Johns, Porto Rico, the 4th of February. On Feb. 9th, she encountered a hurricane, which threw the steamer on her beam ends. It was concluded to abandon the ship, and two boats were lowered. The captain's boat contained 17 persons. It was swamped shortly after leaving the ship, and two or three were seen to swim back to the vessel, but it was impossible to tell if they succeeded in getting on board. Three of the crew refused to leave the ship, preferring to take chances, as the two boats were so heavily loaded. Our boat contained Robt. Williams, first officer; Robert Ross, second officer; J. H. Fear and myself, three passengers, two engineers, the chief steward, cook, waiter, messman and fireman.

Bald Mountain Tumbling.

ASTEVILLE, N. C., 15.—Information received to-day from Bald Mountain states that yesterday a sudden and fearful crash was heard in the neighborhood of Bakersville. A rumbling noise preceding the crash was heard for miles, and caused the frightened inhabitants of these mountains to recall the scenes of four or five years ago, when Bald Mountain was seriously threatened with volcanic eruptions. An investigation of the disturbances of yesterday developed the fact that a large portion of this peak had suddenly disappeared into the fertile and beautiful valley below. A slice of half a mile square had melted away.

Insurance Decision.

Judge Dyer to-day entered a decree in the the suit of Harding vs. the Globe Insurance Co. of Chicago and others, setting aside the settlement between the company and George F. Harding for $160,000. In 1871, Harding was made president of the company, and on retiring from that position accepted securities of the company for a preferential claim for this amount. The court held his claim not entitled to any preference, and that he would have to account for the securities received.

Factory Burned.

ROCK SPRINGS, Mo., 15.—Tamm & Co's glue factory burned. Loss $3,000, insurance $7,000.

Suicided.

CINCINNATI, 15.—Jacob Gessert, lately superintendent of police and a prominent citizen committed suicide this afternoon. He had complained of a strange feeling in the head. He leaves a wife and nine children.

Panic in Chicago.

CHICAGO, 15.—There was very active trading on change to-day, and the condition of affairs was simply panicky. Wheat declined heavily, the closing being four and five cents below yesterday, and the lowest price for the day being six cents below yesterday's highest. Corn was about two cents lower. Oats was a cent off, and provisions were indescribably irregular, with a decline for the day of about $1.25 on pork, and 60 cents on lard. There has not been so exciting a day on change for over a year. The chief cause of the panic was the announcement of the failure of N. O Kenyon & Co., a commission firm which has a very extensive trade. The extent of the failure cannot be ascertained as yet, but it has captured a very large number of operators, and is doubtless for heavy amounts. E. W. Fisher, dealer in oats, has also suspended, with liabilities of probably $15,000 to $20,000.

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to the amount involved in Kenyon's failure, even among members of the firm. One of them says country customers who were slow in responding to the call for margins are expected to come in shortly and that the firm will then pay dollar for dollar and resume. Another member is quoted as saying the failure will probably involve $250,000, and they cannot resume business. The deals are chiefly in wheat, but there are some in corn and a few in provisions. Mr. Kenyon himself is absent from the city. The uncertainty as to the amount involved arises from lack of information about the price at which the deals were closed out. Kenyon & Co., and their friends have been persistent bulls on the market. They failed once before some years since.

FOREIGN.

Commander Selby Wounded.

LONDON, 15.—Commander Wm. H. C. Selby, of the British man-of-war *Falcon*, while on a shooting excursion near Artaki, Asia Minor, was seriously wounded by an Albanian with an axe. Said Pasha has ordered the arrest of the assailant. A Turkish and a British man-of-war proceeded to Artaki. Commander Selby is in a critical condition. He had been warned by the Albanian not to shoot in the vicinity of his flocks, but did not understand the warning. Selby put his gun on the ground to show that he was peacefully inclined, whereupon the Albanian attempted to seize it. A struggle ensued for possession of the weapon. The Albanian desisted on Captain Greenfell pointing his gun at him, but afterwards returned with a comrade, when Commander Selby was attacked with an axe while returning to the ship. The English officers were attacked by 15 Albanians, who knocked them senseless with the butt ends of their muskets and bound them. Subsequently Consul Wrench succeeded in procuring the release of Commander Selby and his companions by offering himself as hostage. Wrench was afterwards released. The motive for the outrage was probably that the shepherds objected to the sportmen's dogs disturbing their sheep.

More Complicated.

PARIS, 15.—It is semi-officially stated new shares of the Union Generale will be pronounced valid and outside brokers will be requested to pay the differences they owe the bankrupt company on transactions in new shares. Great consternation exist among unauthorized brokers, as thereby the position of Lyons official brokers will be rendered more grave. The outlook is darker, and the position of the market are becoming more complicated.

Infernal Machines.

EDINBURGH, 15.—Two boxes containing infernal machines, which would have been delivered to two different addresses to-day, exploded on being opened, and eight persons were injured. A man named Castello was arrested. It is believed he was prompted by personal motives.

Peace.

ST. PETERSBURG, 15.—The Emperor and Griers, Secretary of Foreign affairs, are inclined to peace, while those immediately around the Czar desire war.

The complaint was rheumatism, wherewith Mr. J. W. Walker, of Waterloo, Ind, suffered for fifteen years, after trying a great many remedies without being relieved, he was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. He says he feels like a new man.

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