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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 9.—Pomeroy, from the

committee on public lands, reported bills

to incorporate the New Mexico

Central R. R. Co., and to grant them

the right of way.

To-day having been assigned for business

from the military committee,

Wilson, chairman of the committee,

called up a number of bills which were

passed, including the following: A bill

prohibiting the enlistment of minors

without the written consent of

parents or guardians; declaring the

lands of the Fort Scott military reservation,

Colorado, subject to pre-emption

and homestead entry; to reduce the

limits of the military reservation of

Fort Stanton, New Mexico; to pay

certain Nevada and California volun-

teers; a bill establishing a system of

deposits. The last provided that the

paymasters receiving deposits shall ac-

count for the same as if they were public

money.

HOUSE.

On motion of Dawes the speaker was

authorized to appoint a committee of

three to co-operate with the committee

of arrangements for the memorial ser-

vice in honor of Professor Morse to be

held in the hall of the House on Tues-

day evening next.

The speaker appointed

Robert Roberts, Palmer and Shaber.

Hill from the post office committee

reported a bill providing for a system

of penny postage cards, and the bill

relating to the post-master general to furnish

cards at a cost not to exceed a cent, in-

cluding postage; also three and a half

cents and a half inches. The face to be

used exclusively for the address, the

reverse side for communications. All

cards containing vulgar, obscene or

indecent matter to be excluded from the

mail and the sender subjected to fine

and imprisonment. The bill, after dis-

HOUSE HUNTING.

You remember Belinda, the dear,

good girl who was to have been married

last January just when there was a va-

cancy in the County Clerk's office.

Her young man couldn't obtain the li-

cence required by the statute, and the

wedding had to be postponed in

consequence. Though annoyed, the

torch of Hymen could not totally be

extinguished, and a few days

after it burned brightly at Belinda's

wedding.

And now the dear young doves are

looking for a cot in which build their

nest and do their cooking, or cooking as

the case may be.

It is to be a beautiful little cottage, all

vice-covered, with a twenty-five foot

landscape in which Belinda is to do

impossible things in the way of gar-

dening, and into which Augustus is to

retire for the purpose of relaxing him-

self with his pipe, to smoke which in

the house would be to give such a hor-

rid odor to the curtains. The rent of

this cottage is to be a mere bagatelle,

and it is frequently a matter of debate

between young ladies whether he or a

particular poplin is the sweeter, but

somehow when he approaches the

center's desk her notice she never en-

terposed her shrill voice into an insignif-

icance quite lamentable.

Having determined upon the kind of

house they were to occupy, the young

couple set to work to secure it. The task

is assigned Belinda, who, being a mere

consumer of dry goods and not an ex-

hibitor of the same, is not so well ac-

quainted with the real estate of the city.

Then, too, there is a stroke of policy in

this; for Belinda has a bright way cal-

culated to soften the hearts of landlords,

who, for the mere pleasure of chattering

such loveliness, would knock off from

the very lowest rental a little 10 per

cent, at least.

With a beating heart Belinda becomes

a house-hunter. She reads the adver-

tising columns of the dailies with reli-

gious zeal. She clips notices with her

little scissors with the dexterity of an

editor, and, with the keenness of a

reporter in running down an item, posts

joyfully to the places designated. She

is fastidious for a day or two. If the

exterior suit her not, she shrugs her

delicately nose and moves on. If the back

yard is not, or in season will not be,

unbraguable with a foliage which would

justify Augustus in his longopony moon-

light, she says, "Come into the garden,

Maud," she will none of it. But time

wears on apace, and the cottage must

be secured. She finds one which pleases

her, and in which they may ponder

poetry and peel potatoes forever and

a day. She hastens to the landlord, only

to hear that the indenture of his lease

has been signed and sealed and delivered.

She happily sits upon another, only to

learn that it would take all of Augustus'

salary to pay the rent, leaving

them music as the food of life. And

music, as some philosophers may have

observed, though it is not upon record

that any has, may fill the heart and

flood the soul, but it doesn't furnish

anything tangible for the gastric juices

to grapple withal. In pursuance of her

plan Belinda wears out her boots and

her patience. She exhausts her small

revenue in street-car fares. She comes

in contact with all kinds of people.

Her opinion of landlords is that

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