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GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Conkling offered the following resolution: Resolved, that the President be requested to inform the senate of the number of recommendations for appointment to or removal from office, so far as can be ascertained, made to the present administration by persons now senators from the States of New York, Missouri, Minnesota and Nebraska respectively.

Trumbull said: When the matter of recommendation to office was brought up on Friday by the Senator from Indiana, I did not think proper to reply to his observations, and when he made a statement showing the number of recommendations made by me, I said that I would make no statement on this subject, and would refer to the resolution; let us have an investigation, and let it go further. I want to know who go to the departments to seek for removals, and what the number of cases in which action was taken in accordance with such recommendations respectively; of the number of such persons so appointed who have been removed; and whether any of the senators have solicited appointments or removals in any sense other than by transmitting papers stating the character and qualifications of applicants and if so, what senators. Trumbull moved that the Senate be requested to inquire into this resolution; let us have an investigation, and let it go further. I want to know who go to the departments to seek for removals, and what the number of cases in which action was taken in accordance with such recommendations respectively; of the number of such persons so appointed who have been removed; and whether any of the senators have solicited appointments or removals in any sense other than by transmitting papers stating the character and qualifications of applicants and if so, what senators.

Conkling said he would accept the amendment by Trumbull, saying he did not know at what time the resolution was made out, but he had seen it. He believed in its truth, and that it would be verified under the resolution by Conkling. He should not have referred to the resolution in the situation of Trumbull and he and others that they were hanging on the skirts of power for mercenary purposes. He had the right to denounce hypocrisy wherever found, and would refer to the resolutions of a man who, himself, had been one of the most unfortunate persistent seekers for appointments, and had gone personally to the executive to demand the appointment of relatives and friends.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

CHICAGO, 26.—The Japanese embassy arrived here at 2:30 p.m., via the Burlington and Rock Island railroad, and proceeded quietly to the Tremont House.

The Japanese were escorted to the Tremont and Grand Central Hotels by a committee of the council, and were met at the Tremont by the Mayor and others, etc., addressed by the Mayor, etc., etc. Iwakura replied, DeLong and wife and the Japanese young ladies stop, by invitation, at a private house, to-morrow they will be shown the city.

New York, 26.—An immense throng crowded the court of general sessions this morning, to witness the proceedings in the trial of Mayor Hall, under indictment, for official malfeasance. The Mayor defended himself by reason, assisted by his law partner Vanderpool, Judge Edmonds, and T. W. Sloughton. Assistant district attorney Sullivan appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Clinton and Beckham. At the opening of the court Judge Daley adjourned to the room of the court of common pleas. Most of the day was occupied in impeaching jurors.

In Mayor Hall's case three jurors were obtained, and the court adjourned. The wife of Moses H. Grinnell died at Geneva, N.Y., on the 23rd. She was the niece of Washington Irving. The remains will be brought here.

The first train of express goods from San Francisco since the blockade arrived to-day, ten days en route.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

ANTWERP, 26.—Count de Chambord refused to publish the manifesto of the monarchists in the French national assembly which was brought here by Count Maudslayi.

PARIS, 26.—The Temps says the bishops are secretly encouraging the legitimists in their efforts to bring about a restoration of the monarchy. A crisis is imminent.

LONDON, 26.—An army of workmen are engaged completing the preparations for the thanksgiving celebration to-morrow. Much has to be done for the decoration of the streets, and the processions will pass. Dense crowds have collected at the street corners to witness the preparations; and at some of the principal points the attraction and pressure are so great that several persons have been injured. It is reported that two were crushed to death. It is estimated that to-morrow millions will be temporarily added to the population.

Address of the Legislative Assembly to the Japanese Embassy.

To Your Excellency Sionii Tomomi Iwakura, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Court of Japan, and to their Excellencies Tadamasa Kido, Jussumi Tadamasa Okubo, Jussumi Hirobumi Ito, and Jussumi Masamune Yamaguti, Vice Ambassadors Extraordinary.

We, the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, assembled in a legislative capacity, feeling honored by the presence of so many distinguished representatives of the ancient nation of Japan, beg leave to present to you the following testimonial of our high appreciation and regard.

We realize that we are only in an imperfect stage of civilization, and that we have been settled twenty-five years; while we recognize in you the distinguished representatives of the oldest and longest lived nation in the world. We have not much to offer that can be of interest to a veteran nation of twenty-five centuries; but inspired by the natural sympathy and homogeneity of our race, we bid you a hearty welcome to our mountain home.

We are aware that as no nation can boast of so long and unbroken a line of ancestry as you, there must be a wisdom, a vitality, an intelligence, a power, a grandeur, a nobility, a greatness that elicits our profound admiration. Contemporaneous with the great Assyrian Empire, you have seen it dwindle and decay, and its renowned Babylon annihilated. You have witnessed the conquest and defeat, the rise and fall of the great Medo-Persian Empire. You have seen Greece go forth to conquest and power, and then the great empire of philosophy, science, literature and architecture—crumbled to decay. You have witnessed the rise and fall of imperial and republican Rome, which, with an iron will, subdued almost all other nations, and boasted of being the world's mistress and conqueror. The great country of Midhyana, Thumi, Hindostan or India has been overrun and conquered by the Mongols and Persians; while the Saracens, the Dutch and the English have each in turn run their career of conquest, and then, struggling and at last, have ceased to rule. You have witnessed Egypt, the land of the Pharaohs and Nile, in its glory and ruin. Your neighbor, the great Chinese Empire with its Yowang, its Tsin, its Han, and other dynasties, has been overthrown by the Oog of Tartars. All the European nations, including the great Russian Empire, have been overthrown by your Oog. On the great continent of America, in your day, two great peoples, exclusive of the Aztecs, according to our history, (the Book of Mormon), have risen, flourished and fallen, leaving behind them the ruins of their former greatness and glory. The present nations of this continent, including the United States, are not yet a century old; while according to your chronology and ours you number twenty-five centuries!

Cradled amidst revolutions and changes; mingled with the various European races, and fraternizing with all the nations, we have gathered much that is good, profitable, useful and interesting, to which we invite your attention. We may excel you in the arts and sciences, in the use of machinery, in literature, in steam, in electricity, chemistry, the arts of war, in shipbuilding and navigation. Whether we shall be so proficient in governing as you, we cannot say. Your abundant crops, your industry and energy exhibited on your terraced hills and mountain sides, show that you are at least on equal ground with us in agriculture, while according to report, your knowledge of mineral development is equal to our own.

We are very little acquainted with your history; but we know that, while Europe, Asia and Africa have been destroyed and desolated nations, to gratify their desires of conquest and their insatiable gain, you have been contented with your own lot, and cultivated the arts of peace. We know also, that the spirit of rapacity, engendered by conquest, has been cultivated in high places, permeated the nations, vitiated our jurisprudence, rendered our sense of justice and democracy, the people's while you have executed inflexible justice to high and low, to the ruler and ruled, not exempting your nobles, princes, rulers or lawgivers, but meeting out equal justice to all.

We have not much to exhibit in our little twenty-five year old settlements; but you will find in the great American nation of which we form so small a part, very much to attract, instruct and interest you. We bow with reverence before the representatives of your venerable ancestry; who alone among the nations can trace its genealogy through half of the world's age; we grasp you by the hand and bid you welcome to our mountain home, as the great American people welcome you to their embrace. We are honored by your visit and bid you share with us all that is good, useful and interesting, and would ask at your hands some lessons in civil policy, in jurisprudence, in art or science of government, that we may be enabled to perpetuate principles conducive to the best interests of humanity on this vast continent. We would show ourselves as ready to learn from any source as you have exhibited in your lengthy voyage to this far-off country. And we sincerely hope that the amicable relations, so generously commenced by you, may be emulated by us, that we may be as liberal, enquiring, teachable and cosmopolitan as you; that in the mutual interchange of social and national civilities we may vie with each other in the arts, sciences, literature, that with your experience and venerable age and your youthful vigor, we may be able to call all that is great and good, intellectual, virtuous and noble in the world. We again bid you welcome.

Signed in behalf of the Legislative Assembly of Utah by LORENZO SNOW, President of Council, ORSON PRATT, Speaker of the House, and Representatives.

SALT LAKE CITY, U. T. Feb. 18th, 1872.

Cost of Opening a Farm in Colorado.

We propose to answer this question for the benefit of our eastern readers who contain a large moving west. Having answered it, we will compare the cost of new farms in other parts of the country, for the benefit of some of our home readers who may have erroneous ideas on the subject. And as we will test the question of profitable farming as between the sections under consideration.

We will suppose that a man buys a farm of 40 acres of his colony. This with the water to irrigate it, will cost him the price of two memberships, \$310. The first step towards its improvement will be fencing. A good fence of poles or wire can be built for \$1 per rod. Total cost of fence for the 40 acres, \$320. The plowing will cost \$4 an acre, or \$160. Total cost of fitting 40 acres ready for a crop, \$790, or \$19.75 per acre. Take on the Colorado 40 acres of land in a timbered country, which, if as near a railroad as we are here, will cost at least \$5 an acre; cost of clearing the same, \$12; cost of stumping, say \$10 an acre; cost of plowing, \$4 an acre, total, \$81; to which we add the cost of fencing with rails, 30c. a rod, we find that every acre of a timbered land farm has cost \$33.40; the total cost of the 40 acre timbered land farm being \$1,336.00.

Now if the Colorado farm is sowed to wheat, the yield at the very lowest reasonable estimate will not fall below 20 bushels to the acre, or 800 bushels. At the present price of wheat here, \$1.60 per bushel, the crop would amount to \$1,280. On the timbered land farm, the yield would be fully up to the average if it reached 15 bushels to the acre, of 600 bushels, and supposing the farm to be in Michigan, Iowa or Wisconsin, where the present price of wheat is about \$1.40, the crop would amount to \$840. With the Colorado, the extra expense of the extra 200 bushels of wheat, \$320, leaves a balance of \$1,215 for the wheat grower of Colorado.

Now, a review of the foregoing figures will enable us to arrive at the essence of the whole matter, viz: the advantages possessed by the Colorado settler over the settler in the regions mentioned. The timbered land farm is found to cost when improved, \$1,336.00, value of first crop, \$790, or about 55 per cent. of the amount invested. The Colorado settler, on an investment of \$790, receives \$1,215, or 153 per cent. These figures show on first year's farming a difference of nearly 100 per cent. in favor of the settler in Colorado. His first crop pays for his land and improvements, and exhibits an ample margin to pay all the other expenses of the farm, and leaves a handsome profit to the producer. We have aimed in these calculations to avoid extravagant figures, preferring to err if at all in under stating the advantages possessed by the farmer in Colorado, and believe that the experienced farmer of our Territory will sustain us in our conclusions.—Longmont Press.

"YOU KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

An Ambitious Young Lawyer Suddenly Checked in the Examination of a Witness.

Yesterday in one of the Circuit courts a divorce case was up for consideration. The case was where the wife was suing for a divorce from her husband on grounds of unfaithfulness to her. Kate Gibson, the well-known courtesan, madam of a prominent motion picture, was on the stand testifying to her husband's visits to her house, when the following questioning between the lawyer and the witness ensued.

Q.—What is your name?  
A.—Kate Gibson.  
Q.—What do you do?  
A.—I am mistress of a house of ill-fame.

Q.—Ah! yes, well now remember you are on your oath, will you tell what kind of a house that is?  
A. (coolly).—Well you ought to know, you have been to see me often enough.

The young lawyer at this stage of the examination was taken with a sudden fit of coughing, but he managed to ask more questions. "I don't care to ask any more questions,"—St. Louis Journal of Commerce.

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