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Last Night's Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—Thurman addressed the Senate on the resolution providing for an investigation of the Oregon electoral appointment. He desired to contribute something to the history of this Oregon case, and show that there were two sides. He was surprised that Morton, chairman of the elections committee, which would investigate the matter, had prejudiced the whole case. Grover's action was not so palpably wrong as to authorize Morton's declaration that he was infamous. Watts' ineligibility was not denied, and the people's ignorance did not give him the right to the office unless their ignorance was superior to the federal constitution. According to Morton, if the Oregon voters had voted for "Goldsmith Maid," the Governor would have been compelled to issue a certificate of election to her. Governors were daily compelled to exercise judicial power, and Grover may, like one of the ablest lawyers in the country, Judge Hoadley, have concluded that he had the power to withhold Watts' certificate and give it to Cronin, and that it was his duty to do so.

In conclusion Thurman read a lengthy opinion of Judge George Hoadley, of Cincinnati, as published in a late number of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, sustainidg Grover. When the paragraph was read about a conspiracy to have Sherman made President of the Senate for the purpose of counting the electoral vote, etc., Sherman said this whole story about a conspiracy to elect him President of the Senate was simply a newspaper reorback, without a single word of truth.

Wallace said it was but just to demand that Grover acted as executive of the State, and was chosen to a seat on this floor, and we must believe that he acted conscientiously. Amid the maze of authority it is plain that the law as to whether he can certify for the minority candidate is unsettled. It is surely safer to obey his oath and the supreme law than to certify in violation of both. If the republican doctrine be sound, Oregon has not legally provided for this case, having legally appointed but two electors.

Mitchell said there was presented in this discussion a spectacle wherein no senator raised any question in regard to the vote of the people of Oregon at the late election. It was not denied by any senator, any newspaper, any man anywhere of any political party, that the majority of the votes of the people of Oregon were cast for the republican electors. He was not surprised that senators on this floor declined to come directly to the front and defend the action of the Governor of Oregon. What he wanted to know, to-day, was whether any member of the democratic party was willing to rise in his place and affirm the right of Governor Grover to adjudicate upon the eligibility of Watts. They dare not do it. The action of Governor Grover was a gross usurpation of power, a gross violation of law. There was a question in Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, which side had the majorities of the votes, but there was no such question as to Oregon.

Pending discussion Windom called up the bill appropriating for the expenses of certain special committees, and on his motion the Senate non-concurred in the House amendments.

A committee of conference was ordered.

Edmunds called up the message from the House, announcing the passage of a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to act with the Senate to devise some method of counting the electoral vote, and submitted a resolution referring the message to a select committee, composed of seven senators, with power to prepare and report, without unnecessary delay, such a measure as will secure a lawful count of the electoral vote and the best disposition of all questions connected therewith, and that said committee have the power to confer with the House committee. Laid over till Monday and ordered printed.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 15.—Hale, a member of the appropriation committee, opposed the reduction of the Senate's sum. He said the American people were anxious to learn the State of affairs in these Southern States, therefore the committees shouldn't be pinched.

Holman said the democrats were certainly as anxious as the republicans, who generally and earnestly opposed the appointment of those committees.

Cox commented on the refusal of Governor Wells to comply with the summons of the Louisiana investigating committee.

Hale said he supplied the documents.

Cox said the originals were necessary. He was ashamed that the republican side of the House did not rise and instruct its pet Governor to respond to the committee's demand.

Townsend — The shame is mutual.

Cox expressed gratification that his colleague confessed the shame on his side. There was none acknowledged on the democratic side.

Hale—Because you are incapable of it.

Cox—Now, you sit down. He supposed Townsend meant that the shame was mutual between himself and Hale. We have no shame. (Shouts of laughter on the republican side.)

Hale—That's it exactly. We will have no controversy about that.

Cox retorted, and charged that the returning board sat in secret session.

Hale denied this. The board considered all the questions openly, and then retired for deliberation as judges. (Derisive laughter on the democratic side.)

Cox said, unless he was mistaken, that some time the republicans would demand we go below all these Louisiana parishes and elsewhere. Thus only could this great question of presidency be solved; thus only could peace ensue in good faith. He would second Hale's effort to make this investigation thorough.

Hale said if the democrats really desired a fair investigation of the southern States, here was an excellent opportunity by giving the Senate what it asked for to conduct the investigation. He explained the failure to appoint a democrat on the board; which appointment was offered to half a dozen prominent democrats and declined.

Cox and Gibson, of Louisiana, denied this, and asked for the names, which Hale said he could not give.

Spencer, of Louisiana, said his people wanted a thorough investigation, which would show, what the whole nation knew, that the State was carried fairly and freely by the democracy. A hundred negroes, in Concordia parish, told him that they desired to vote the democratic ticket, but did not dare do so for fear of their lives.

Cox closed the debate with some quotations from the House report of 1874, which Hoar explained was merely the report of Potter, of New York.

Finally, the bill passed as reported from the committee on appropriations, giving each House $30,000.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Post-office appropriation bill. In the course of its consideration the fast mail service was discussed, and without coming to any final decision the House adjourned.

NARRATIVE OF THE WRECK OF THE "STRATHMORE."

BY ONE OF THE SURVIVORS.

[CONTINUED.]

As time passed on from day to weeks, and from weeks to months, without succor, we thought somewhat sadly of the anxiety of our friends at home; yet in our shanty, at least, we never despaired of being ultimately rescued. We kept up our spirits as well as we could, holding our Saturday evening concerts—the song with the loudest chorus being the greatest favorite. We had among us a cynic, whom we knew to be engaged, and who prophesied that our sweethearts would be married by the time we got home. We had sighted four ships, two of them coming near; one so near that we saw the man at the wheel. The captain of this ship made no sign of seeing us, but we afterwards learned that he *did* see us, but did not even report that he had when he got into port. This behavior on the part of one of our own countrymen contrasts painfully with the generous conduct of the gallant Americans who subsequently rescued us.

It would be bootless to narrate how from day to day we kept anxious watch; the record would be little more than a monotonous detail of disappointment, cheerless days, stormy weather, and bitter cold nights. Our day on the lookout, which we took in turns, was a most wearisome duty. We had lost other four of our companions—five in all since we came ashore. Mr. Starbery, a young man from Dover, died on the 19th of July of lockjaw. Mr. Henderson, who had been our companion on board ship and in our shelter under the rock, and who had become endeared to us by his good disposition, died of dysentery, after a long illness, on the 3d of September. We rendered him what assistance we could, but that was little. On the 23d of November, William Husbard, an elderly seaman, died. On Christmas Day, Mr. Walker's child died. This was the last death on the island. It is curious that all the bodies after death were quite limp. I do not know whether this this can be accounted for by the diet or some peculiar atmospheric condition. I have heard that death caused by lightning is followed by the same result. Another curious observation I made was that, if we cut ourselves, however slightly, the bleeding did not altogether cease for a couple of days. The antiseptic effect of the guano was shown somewhat curiously. It was rumored that one of the dead had been buried with a comb in his pocket; and one of our party wishing to obtain it, two months after the interment, found the body with no sign of decay.

January, 1876, had now come. In view of the future we had collected and stored over a hundred gallons of bird oil for the use of our lamps, which we kept burning all night, the wicks made from threads drawn from sheets and other articles. We had also gathered many penguin skins for fuel. We had now to some extent become acclimated, and were in better health than we were last year. We were put to great shifts for cooking utensils, our kitchen ware being nearly worn out, though we found some hollow stones, which we used for frying and stew pans. We had, soon after landing, erected flagstaffs, on which we placed a counterplane or blanket to attract the attention of ships that might come near us. Early in January we resolved to build, on an eminence, a high square tower of turf, for the double purpose of drawing the notice of passing ships and serving as a shelter for the man on the lookout. The digging of the turf was a great difficulty, our only implements being our hands and a piece or two of hoop iron. We were greatly retarded in our building by the unfavorable weather, the rain coming down heavily. A vessel passed us on the 14th of this month, but no notice was taken of our signals.

[*To be Continued.*]

DEVICE FOR DESTROYING GRASSHOPPERS.—Well, the grasshoppers have almost disappeared and the crops as a whole have suffered but little. They have deposited their eggs here, but no farmer need be afraid of these if he is willing to work. There is not a man in this county who cannot clean out every hopper off his place in the spring, before they do a dollar's worth of damage if he will go to work and do it, instead of sitting down and whining about it. Two farmers, north of Avoca, saved eighty acres of barley this year by killing about twenty-five bushels of grasshoppers. They each got a pan sixteen feet long by about three feet wide, put wheels on it and about one inch of coal tar in it, hitched their horses behind it, and pushed it across the field, the same as a header. The hoppers, not yet having wings, jumped straight up for the pan to pass under them and dropped back into it, stuck, and were killed by the tar. The total cost of saving the grain was about $8 each, and it would have been less had their neighbors done as they did. You can save your crop and annihilate this pest in the same way if you will all go to work with a will and a determination to do it. Call a meeting in your respective townships and talk the matter over, and all unite in one common raid against the enemy.—*Avoca (Iowa) News.*

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles, and nothing else. For certificates of cures and full directions for use, see large circular around each box. Sold by all the leading druggists and country storekeepers everywhere. Ask for Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment and take no substitute.

Consumption can be Cured.

Standard Steam Laundry Office,
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DR. FRAZIER. Dear Sir: I feel it a duty I owe to suffering humanity to write you, stating the wonderful benefit I have derived from the use of your Life Syrup and Strengthening Root Bitters. For some time I was sorely afflicted with a cough, raising bad stuff, with every sympton of being a confirmed consumptive. I tried different medicines and cures, without finding relief, I also consulted three of our most prominent Cleveland physicians, the last one of which pronounced my case serious and informed me I could not live more than a few months. About this time, hearing of your wonderful success, I commenced taking your Life Syrup for the lungs, in connection with your Root Bitters, and at once was benefited, and after using the medicine some two months I find myself entirely cured. If this statement of my case can be of any service to you in bringing your medicines to the notice of the suffering, my object in writing this note will be attained, for I firmly believe my life has been saved by your treatment.

Signed, TORRENCE DUNN.

Sold by all druggists everywhere Dr. G. W. Frazier, proprietor, Cleveland, Ohio. Circulars mailed free. d&w

THE

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For Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1876.

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Having made special arrangements with some of the best tailors in the city, I am prepared to furnish Suits to order, in any style, costing from $20 to $35.

Office of the Mills—First South Street, opposite Townsend House, and at the Factory, three-fourths of a mile East of Penitentiary. JAMES McGHIE, Lessee.

d18

Seek to Employ the Needy in Your Midst!

TO follow principle leads you in the right direction, and vice versa. Pay your dollar to your own household; perchance you will see it again. As well go live in Babylon as support her here.

ORLANDO F. MEAD,

Side of Dr. Plant's, Market Row.

d18

Ho! For The New Meat Market.

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NOTICE!

Territory of Utah, }
County of Salt Lake. }

Probate Court in and for said County.

In the matter of the estate of ENOCH REESE, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Enoch Reese, deceased, late of Salt Lake City, in said county, by the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the deceased, that by law they are required to exhibit their claims against said estate, with the necessary vouchers, to me at my office at residence, East Temple Street, between North Temple and First North Streets, within ten months from date. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and liquidate the same without delay.

N. H. FELT,

Administrator of the estate of Enoch Reese, deceased.

December 1st, 1876. d9&s89 4t

THE SALT LAKE CITY

Basket Company's Manufactory

IS AT

145 East Temple Street,

Three doors below Walker House, where orders and repairs will be executed with neatness and dispatch.

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One and a half blocks East of Main.

ALL KINDS OF

VEHICLES BUILT TO ORDER

From the Farm Wagon to the family carriage. Quality of work and material guaranteed. Mining Cars built on short notice. Repairing done in a style second to none. Prices reasonable. Blacksmithing in all its branches. Carriage Painting and Trimming done in a superior manner. Horse Shoeing a speciality.

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IN PREFERENCE TO WAITING until after the Holidays before advertising our

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Elegant Black Gros Grain Silks from $3.25 to $2.75 per yard.
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Elegant Black Satins, from $2.55 to $1.75.
Elegant Black Satins, $1.75 to $1.25.
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Plaid Dress Goods, in great variety, from 50c to 35c.
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A NEW LOT OF LADIES'

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If this is to be, and some [illegible] have been made to that end, we suppose is on account of the superior condition of the road. A trip on the steel rails, well ballasted road, is not any more [illegible] as much, wear and, tear on the [illegible] and machinery to a train from Chicago to Cedar Rapids, 218 miles, as it was [illegible] iron rails from Chicago to Clinton, 140 miles, in the olden time.

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