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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 23. — Kirkwood, from the minority committee on a bill for the relief of Poncas, reported a bill. Tabled temporarily.

The fortification appropriation bill was taken up.

The amendments of the Senate committee were agreed to. The bill was read the third time and passed.

The Senate bill for the building of a new congressional library, passed —ayes 39, noes 18.

The House bill to regulate the practice in suits brought to recover damages for an infringement of patents was discussed, but finally laid aside without action. Windom giving notice that he would ask it to be further considered to-morrow.

Wallace, Beck and Booth were constituted the Senate conferees on the postoffice appropriation bill, and Withers, Harris and Windom the conferees on the district appropriation bill.

Adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 23. — Continuing Tuesday's session, the House went into committee on the civil bill, but without action rose.

Cobb reported back the District of Columbia bill with an amendment recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in other Senate amendments.

Blackburn reported back the postoffice appropriation bill with the Senate amendments, recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others. Agreed to.

Cox called up unfinished business the apportionment bill.

Conger reported the sundry civil bill and then fillibustered.

Frye explained that republicans were unable to have a conference last night as intended, and were not ready to decide on the apportionment bill.

Cox said he would trust to the honor of republicans if the latter would not fillibuster after a conference was held.

Conger and Frye said they had not heeded the last remark and would make no agreements.

Cox then said he would call up the bill to-morrow.

The House then went into committee on the sundry civil bill.

Bragg and Blackburn engaged in a discussion, an ill-natured one, on the side of Blackburn, as to whether it was in order to appropriate $20,000 for the purchase of the private papers of the late confederates Polk and Bragg, relating to the rebellion.

McCook, in the course of a running debate, freely participated in by both sides, said the time had come, or would soon come, when, as an American citizen, without saying a word in regard to the case, he could have as much pride in the pluck and determination of the confederates as in the sturdy courage of the nothern soldiers. (Applause.) Nevertheless this appropriation was carrying the sentiment too far, for the papers were worthless.

Bragg and Blackburn had another bout at this point, in which each accused the other of false statements.

Bragg was heartily applauded by the republicans, and created much amusement by saying that piteous pleas were entered for widows and orphans, but when the appropriation passed it was found that the widows and orphans had pants and boots and money enough to stay a winter in Washington.

Blackburn expressed heartfelt regret at the tearing open by hyena hands of the gaping wounds that time seemed to heal.

Finally, after amending the bill by making it include the papers of all principal generals of the rebellion, the entire paragraph was stricken out.

The committee then rose, and the House took a recess till evening.

AMERICAN.

WASHINGTON.

A Day's Doings in the Capital.

WASHINGTON, 23.—In the republican caucus, this evening, the discussion was opened by Lapham, who counseled opposition to any apportionment bill which would disturb the relative strength of the two parties, particularly any back apportionment by which the republican states of the north would be affected disadvantageously. He believed 319 would be as low a number as should be adopted.

Briggs and Butterworth favored the proposition.

Haskell advocated 322 as the most satisfactory to western states, but was willing to compromise upon 319. A general discussion ensued. Frye, Hawley and Robinson believed 317 a fair compromise. A majority of the speakers strongly oppose any number less than 319, and a resolution was finally offered by Haskell that the republicans refuse to vote for any apportionment bill which fixes the number of representatives at less than 319. The resolution was carried, with few dissenting voters, and the caucus adjourned.

The legal tender deposits of national banks, for the reduction of the circulation since the passage of the funding bill by the Senate, aggregates $4,792,700.

Attorney-General Devens expressed the opinion that additional legislation is not necessary to protect the rights of the United States under what is known as the Thurman act, or general laws, relating to the Central Pacific and other subsidized roads.

Direct and positive information has been received in the city from General Garfield, written the last few days, in regard to the subject of giving the Pacific Coast a representative in his cabinet, which is in substance as follows: He is strongly inclined to fill some one of the cabinet positions by an appointment from California, but he is not yet fully determined whether the pressing claims of other states and sections will admit of his leaving a place for the Pacific coast at all. The present probabilities, however, is decidedly in favor of the reservation of a cabinet appointment for California, and to this extent General Garfield's choice will fall upon one of the two names which he has some time had under consideration; namely those of Senator Aaron A. Sargent and Congressman Horace Davis. Which one of the two will be finally selected is not yet known, though it is understood that personal friends of both gentlemen of this city seem to be equally confident; but the general impression of Garfield's most intimate friends in Congress is that the chances of Horace Davis now preponderate.

The *Star*, this evening, publishes the following: Representative Page, of California, who went to Mentor to urge the claims of ex-Senator Sargent for a cabinet place, has returned. He brings back no assurances that his mission was a success, but he found the President-elect in good health and spirits." As similar statements have been published elsewhere, it may be well to remark that Representative Page has never visited Mentor. He went to New York city last Sunday night on personal business, and returned to this city on Monday night, and the story of a visit to Mentor has no other foundation.

Vice-President-elect Arthur visited the Senate chamber in company with Conkling, who introduced him to many senators on both sides of the chamber.

Blaine also made his reappearance in the Senate after a long absence. He was heartily congratulated by democrats as well as republican associates. He subsequently had a talk with Arthur.

General Hancock writes the inauguration committee: I shall be present accompanied by General B. Frye, General J. A. Perry and General W. S. Mitchell, who request this letter to be received by the committee as an acceptance of the invitation given them through me. Thanking you and the committee for the courtesy extended, I am, very truly yours,

(Signed) W. S. HANCOCK.

Gen. Sherman has invited Gen. Z. M. Dayton, of Ohio, to act as aide in the procession.

Senator Farley to-day obtained passage, by the Senate, of his bill to provide for the establishment of a branch dead letter office for the Pacific Coast at San Francisco, and thus avoid the unnecessary delay of transmitting uncalled letters to and from Washington. The bill now goes to the House.

The House committee on appropriations, at the instance of Representative Davis, has agreed to insert in the deficiency appropriation bill the provisions of his bill to provide for auditing unpaid accounts for supplies furnished by Pacific Coast merchants to the Indian Bureau during the past seven or eight years, which have not been paid, owing to the exhaustion of the appropriations before the accounts could be finally audited.

Western Weather.

CHICAGO, 23.—The severity of the winter in Iowa and the difficulties under which transportation companies have labored during almost four months, are scarcely realized outside of the immediate circle of persons who have personally experienced the hardships. A gentleman just in from Western Iowa, where he is engaged in business which requires constant attention, says nothing like this season has ever been experienced in that usually pleasant State. Open winters are the rule there, and the blizzard is an exception, usually of short duration. This winter, however, begun on the 7th of November, and since that time bare ground has hardly been seen in the State. The weather indications have been watched with the greatest anxiety, but expectation or indication of a break, up to this time, has been disappointed, and straightforward, cold winds and snow, have taken the place of the usual January and February thaws. The railroads made a manful but uneven battle against the storms. No sooner have they cleared the track and gotten fairly to running, than ice or drifted snow block them again, and it has been one steady exertion and fight with the elements to keep in running order, and even then many of them have been obliged to abandon trains and make every kind of shift to carry their passengers. On the Pacific extension of the Burlington road, and the Cedar Rapids and Northern, there were no trains from February 2d to February 19th, although there were untiring efforts at opening the roads. The main lines were kept comparatively clear. Other roads and trunk lines have generally been able to send their trains out regularly, but few have reached their destination on time and some of them have in certain instances been entirely abandoned. The severity of the winter has told terribly on the poor who have been deprived of work and have been compelled to pay exorbitant prices for fuel or suffer for want of it. In Nebraska it is believed that this season has been similarly severe.

A SICKENING CALAMITY.

A Whole Family Burned to Death.

PITTSBURG, 23.—Intelligence has been received here of a terrible conflagration at East Liverpool, this morning at 1.30 o'clock, by which a family of eight persons, named Sloan were burned to death. About the time stated flames were seen issuing from a four-story frame building, owned by Frank Stewart and occupied as a drug store, feed store, grocery and dwelling, the proprietor of the drug store, Mr. Sloan, with his family, living in the latter portion. As soon as the flames were discovered by Mr. Sloan, he awoke all and telling them to follow, picked up a 3-year-old daughter and started for the stairs. The flames had cut off their retreat by this time, however, and turning to a window he leaped out at the same time telling his wife and children to do the same. It is supposed that before they had time to follow his advice they were overcome by the stifling fumes from the drug store, as no others escaped. The building burned like tinder, and having numerous elevators to the upper floors, which opened a pathway for the flames, was soon in ruins. Search for bodies was begun at an early hour this morning, and soon all were recovered. They were charred beyond recognition, and it was only by the size of the remains that grown persons were distinguished from children. The scene about the burned building, today, is sorrowful in the extreme. All that is left of a family of ten are the father and one daughter, Idiom he carried with him when he made the leap. The following is a list of those who perished: Mrs. Wm. Sloan, aged 31 years; Luella Sloan, 13 years; Clyde Sloan, 12 years; Lizzie Sloan, five years; another aged 18 months, and Wilbur Skeets, a brother-in-law of the unfortunate woman. The fire started in the drug store, and is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is estimated at $10,000, which is partially insured.

[illegible]

NEW YORK, 23.—The *Tribune* and *World* show no favor to the anti-monopoly movement now gaining strength [illegible]

article ridiculing its pretension. The *Times*, to-day, says the work of the anti-monopoly league is taken up none too soon. The corporate power that has been fostered to gigantic proportions until it overspreads the face of the land, lays its clutch upon the very nerve and sinews of commerce and industry. It claims the right to lay tribute without restriction and regardless of the consent of that people. It has laid hands upon the courts, which interpret and apply the law, and is reaching out for control over public sentiment through the press.

Platt's Opinion.

The new Senator Platt, thinks both friends and enemies of Senator Conkling will be taken care of. General Garfield will try, by his appointments to harmonize the differences which have existed in the republican party in this State. Senator Robertson, he thinks, will be sent on a foreign mission. As to the announcement that Postmaster James will be made postmaster general, Platt says the statement is premature. He does not think it probable. While the New York postmaster is friendly with Senator Conkling, he is not the latter's first choice for a Cabinet position.

Brutal Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 23.—A letter from Tompkinsville gives particulars of a fiendish murder there on Tuesday, after dark. A stone was thrown against the door of a house occupied by James Feller, aged 37 years. As Feller opened the door, a flash and report was heard. He staggered, and throwing up his arms, fell over dead, shot through the heart. Thirty-seven slugs were found in his body. Wm. Smith is now in jail, charged with murder in the first degree. The wife and stepdaughter of Feller have been arrested as accessories to the crime. The wife is a pretty woman, 24 years of age, and the stepdaughter is 19. Smith ran off with Feller's wife a year ago, and hard feeling has existed between them ever since. The wife is educated and good looking, but bears a bad character.

Senator Carpenter Dying.

MILWAUKEE, 23.—A telegram from Senator Carpenter's daughter to her friends here, states that the Senator is very low. Physicians have given up hopes.

Private dispatch, direct and official, from Senator Carpenter's bedside, to the relatives here, is: "The situation is very critical. He must die soon." This announcement creates great excitement in political circles, and the question, who shall succeed Carpenter, is already agitated. Leading republicans favor Angus Cameron, C. C. Washburn, Horace Ruble, Judge C. E. Dyer, according to their respective factions.

Midnight—Senator Carpenter remains in the same condition, and is expected to die hourly.

New Mexico Shooting.

DENVER, 23.—The *Tribune's* Santa Fe special says: The first of the week a shooting affray occurred in a gambling booth in a secluded spot five miles from the stage road between Fort Wingate and Bacon's Springs. Four men entered the saloon and called for drinks. The proprietor stated that he sold no whisky, but if the men wanted to gamble, they could and would be supplied with whisky. The four men then sat down with the proprietor. After some time playing a row began, resulting in the death of all the card players, each being shot several times. No arrests.

Bernhardt's Shadows.

CINCINNATI, 23. — Wm. Pinkerton, of the detective agency, who is in the city, says: Bernhardt's management having been annoyed by pickpockets and thieves following them, and fearing the theft of valuables carried by Bernhardt, have engaged from him three detectives—one from each of the offices in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago—to travel with the company during the remainder of its tour in this country.

OGDEN CENTRAL SCHOOL.

HUNTSVILLE,
Weber County, Utah,
February 15th, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

Accepting a published invitation, given in the Ogden *Junction*, to witness the closing exercises of the second term of the Central School of Ogden City, I took the privilege of closing my school, and attending the examination and closing exercises of the above, which occurred on the 17th, 18th and 19th insts.

There are over 400 pupils enrolled, taught by L. F. Monch as principal and an able corps of assistants, R. Jones, Z. Ballantyne, Mr. Brunn, Mrs. Ruthinda Monch, and Miss Annie Balantyne.

The school is graded from the primary through the intermediate, to the academic department, and, on the whole, is making good progress.

The most observable features are the almost perfect arrangement of the grades, and the Monitor System which is the best I have ever seen, though this is only perfected in the academic department.

In the examination of the "higher classes," which was all that could be expected by the most sanguine, the monitors examined their respective classes in a manner which showed their perfect acquaintance with their work, and that would have done credit to experienced teachers.

The Intermediate Departments are in good hands, and as far as a hasty examination permitted, it was plainly to be seen that faithful labor had been performed.

The Primary Department is an index to the whole system, and when pupils are promoted from it to the intermediate, the teachers will have an easier element to handle than that which they have at the present time, as the twig is more easily bent than the middle aged tree. It is to be hoped that the parents will see the necessity of keeping their offspring continually at school, and thereby assisting those who are striving to make our schools what they should be. Pardon the digression.

Some of the pleasing features of the closing exercises were the recitations, original essays, reviews of history, geography, and physiology recited orally by the pupils, songs and calisthenic exercises.

The reviews and essays coming under the heading, "Waking Up Mind," are worthy of notice, especially to teachers who are in the habit of "pumping" or "drawing out" by leading questions, a practice to be deprecated.

It was a matter of much comment that a feeling of brotherly and sisterly love had sprung up between teachers and pupils in so short a time—no master and scholar, no obedience through fear; and this love assisted to cast away all fear while the scholars were passing through the terrible ordeal of an examination, and was made manifest in a tangible manner in the shape of presents to Mr. and Mrs. Monch, accompanied by nice little speeches, and a "serenade by a string band (during the exercises), composed of members of the school.

Your correspondent noticed but few, very few, present at the examination proper. This is wrong; as parents and trustees they should be very anxious to see the actual work of the school-room. Recitations, dialogues, etc., are matters of mere moonshine, and do not belong to school examinations, but to exhibitions; and I hope to see the day when the schools will be examined in a more effectual manner than they are to-day (if at all), and in a way that will show the amount of work well done in a given time.

Trustees can aid in this, they can invite practical teachers, or those who are not teachers, but men of experience, to examine classes, notice being taken of the number of pages passed over in a term. This mode of examination would soon place in our school active teachers, but so long as trustees and parents are satisfied with teachers asking a few set questions in set words, and the pupils giving set answers—then closing with recitations, songs, dialogues, and a few speeches—just so long will we have teachers who work *only for the remuneration*, and who will always be clogs in the way of the advancement of the whole.

I was pleased to see so little of the pap mixed with the solid food—during the closing of the second term of the Central School, and it was very gratifying to the trustee who witnessed the whole proceedings.

May success crown the efforts of the trustees and teachers who are so assiduously laboring to perfect the graded school system now fairly inaugurated in Ogden City.

SCHOOL VISITOR.

Correspondence.

CASSIA CREEK,
Feb. 16, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

It has been some time since I saw anything in the columns of your valuable paper from this place, I thought a few items would not be disinteresting to some of your many readers. The winter set in here about the middle of November, in good earnest. The weather continued very cold till about Christmas, when it moderated and began to rain, and since that time we have had a great amount of rain. For the last few days it has been snowing at intervals so that we have now about six inches but the weather is mild and we are looking for spring to make its appearance as we are getting very anxious to go to turning up the soil which will be done quite extensively this spring. There is quite an excitement about the rich discoveries of the precious metals in the Wood River country, and it is expected that there will be a big stampede for there as soon as the roads are passable.

The health of the people is good, there have been only two cases of sickness here this winter and no deaths.

IMPOLI.

PAROWAN,
Feb. 21st, 1881.

Editor Deseret News:

A priesthood meeting was held in the Parowan meeting house on Saturday at 7 p. m., Prest. H. Lunt and Samuel T. Ortin presiding, Prest. Wm. H. Dame not being yet fully recovered from a severe attack of sickness from which he is slowly recovering.

Three meetings were held yesterday (Sunday). The house was well filled as a number of the brethren were present from other settlements. Much good instruction was given which will long be remembered.

Our various improvement associations are doing a good work, and much credit is due to those who take the lead in these institutions.

Prest. Henry Lunt has been laboring amongst the Saints for about four weeks, holding meetings, during which time he has given about 100 patriarchal blessings.

WM. MARSDEN,
Clerk of Stake.

CLASS IN MIDWIFERY.

DR. ROMANIA B. PRATT WILL BEGIN a new class of midwifery in her office, upstairs, Old Constitution Building, March 1st, 1881. Students should send their names in time for books to be procured. Terms $30. Books $12. w D & sw td

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