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FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 11.—The President

presented a communication from the

Secretary of War, showing the

necessity of an appropriation for the

retention of pension clerks.

The bill to provide for ascertaining

and settling private land claims in

New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona,

Utah, Nevada and Colorado was

taken up. Pending debate on the

land claims the bill went over.

The Senate concurred in the House

joint resolution for a sanitary

conference. All the countries subject

to cholera are invited to participate.

The Kellogg-Spofford case was

taken up and Hill discussed its legal

points.

Hill warned the Senate against the

doctrine that the Senate could

reverse the judgment of a State. He

held to the doctrine pronounced by

Webster on this point. He went

into facts respecting the legality of

the Kellogg-Spofford case and

perjured themselves by giving them

places in the custom house.

Yolken case.

Washington, 11.—Tucker from

ways and means committee, reported

a bill for the regulation of duties

on iron, sugar and other articles.

Garfield submitted a minority

report; ordered printed and referred.

Springer called up the Curtin

Yolken case.

Weaver made a motion that debate

be limited to an hour, and after

Coleman had made a speech a similar

motion by Overton was agreed to.

Messrs Ryan and Shear then

supported the majority report.

Atkins said the committee had

attempted to equalize salaries

reducing the Senate employee's salary

from \$24,000 to \$20,000 and the House

employee's salary from \$20,000 to

\$18,000. The Senate had

herefore always been at a disadvantage

in the salaries. The bill

provided for \$8 more pension clerks

and ninety-six for other departments.

Withmore tried to get in an

amendment to make the salaries of

Senators \$350 per month, but it was

rejected as was also other amendments

of the same kind.

Yang, of Tennessee, remarked he

considered his services worth \$5,000.

The committee rose. Recess.

AMERICAN.

Washington, 11.—The split in the

Cook County, Ill., convention

yesterday has excited very little

interest among Washington politicians.

Of course the deductions

drawn from it by Grant and anti-

Grant men as to the consequences in

Illinois of a disunion of the

party are not very different. Some

undoubtedly friends of Senator Blaine

for the Senate are of the opinion that

the Blaine party have been carried

little too far. They apprehend that

it will create a feeling of exceeding

bitterness between the Grant and

Blaine forces, and that the end will

be that while they will be able to

destroy one another they will thus

make room for Secretary Sherman

of the "Clark house".

Stewart, of Woodford, of New

York, who arrived in the

New York delegation is quite

serious. Senator Conkling, on the

other hand, expressed himself very

confidently to-day. He says the

bolters will be frustrated and their

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