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FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 20.—Teller, from the public lands committee, reported a bill to shorten the period of residence necessary to acquire titles to homesteads, making it three instead of five years. It reduces the period allowable for absence from six to three months. He also reported a bill to settle the title of actual settlers on the Des Moines river railroad grants.

Conger reported from the committee on commerce an amendment providing for a system of qualified pensions for disabled members of the crews of the life-saving stations and for their families when they lose their lives. Debate. Sent bill over till to-morrow.

The tariff committee bill was then considered, and Beck replied to points made in the tariff discussion by Morrill and others. In enlarging upon tariff in equal qualities and impositions, he cited figures, showing that in the Bessemer steel industry the profit realized by capitalists amounted to 66 9-10 per cent., while the pay of the labor was only 8 8-10 per cent. He argues that on this, as in other industries, high protectional duties were paid by our people, not by foreigners, and that our laborers did not get any considerable part of them. He thought there might be some sense in a system which, after allowing 6 per cent. on capital invested, would make equal division between who do labor and those who furnish capital, and he based our objection to the Morrill system on the fact that in fair proportion the profits in manufacturing goes to labor. He submitted figures, showing that in silk culture, while the profit to the manufacturer on his investment is 502.10 per cent. labor employed gets but 22 per cent.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The Speaker laid befor the House a message from the President, in reference to a resolution asking him to furnish the House a statement of facts before him at the time he authorized the sending of troops to Nebraska. The President states the facts are set forth in telegraphic communications dated the 9th and 10th of March, from the Governor of Nebraska, asking authority to employ troops, which was given on application of the Governor in order to protect the State against domestic violence, in compliance with the Constitution; referred.

Hiscock, chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported back the Senate bill for the further relief of the overflow sufferers; agreed to. It authorizes some expenditure for strengthening the levees.

AMERICAN.

Melville's Arctic Report.

WASHINGTON, 20.—The report of Lieut. Melville to the secretary of the navy is at hand, dated Yakutsk, Siberia, January 6th. He says: We made a landing at the mouth of the Lena River on September 16th, four days after the dispersion of the *Jeannette's* three boats. Reached a settlement called Buckoff on September 26th. Ice was making in the river on the next day. We made an effort to get up the river with three native pilots, but after grounding very often the pilots insisted upon returning, and our condition did not warrant me in advancing, for the most of us were very much exhausted, suffering from frozen feet and legs, and lack of food, the majority being unable to walk. The natives gave us quarters, and a limited quantity of fish and dried geese. On October 10th, a Russian exile, named Kau-mah Guymayeff, discovered us accidentally. He gave us salt and all the food his scanty supply allowed, and agreed to go to Belun to inform the commandant of that place of our presence and obtain food and transportation. He started on October 15th, and was to have returned in five days, but he did not return until October 29th, when he brought a small supply of food and reported that the commandant would be at Bukoff on November 1st, with deer and sleds to carry the whole party to Belun. On his way back, on October 25th Koosmah met two of the first cutter's crew at Kumouk Snake, and they gave him a brief note. I immediately started with dog sleds for Belun, hoping to anticipate the commandant on the way, but he had reindeer and traveled by a different route. John W. Danenhower having recovered the use of his eyes, he was placed in charge of my party, with orders to follow me to Belun as soon as transportation could be obtained. I arrived at Belun on November 2d, and found the two men in a very exhausted condition. From them I learned the particulars of what had transpired subsequent to October 1st, the date of the latest of Lieut. DeLong's records.

The party crossed the Lena to the west bank on October 1st at a summer hunting lodge called Usterda. The toes of seaman Erickson having been amputated, he was placed upon an improvised sled which was hauled by his comrades, several of whom were hardly able to stand owing to frozen feet and legs. They proceeded south slowly for two days and crossed a small branch of the Lena which they had to wade. On the 6th of October they stopped at a small hut where Erickson died the next day and was buried in the Lena. By this time they were in a deplorable condition, having eaten their last dog meat and being on an allowance of three ounces of alcohol per man per day. They proceeded south until October 9th when DeLong decided to send two men ahead to seek relief. The feet of Ninderman and Noros were better than those of the others and they were supplied with their blankets and Remmington rifles, with forty rounds of ammunition and six ounces alcohol, which was a per capita division of the stock of the latter. They were ordered to proceed south on the west bank of the Lena, and to send relief if found, being told others would follow their footsteps. When the two men started the party was at a halt on the north bank of the Lena, a western branch of the Lena. The two men ascended that branch about five miles to make a crossing, and then traveled southeast to a hut known by the name of Two Crosses, and situated on the Lena bank. After 14 days' intense suffering and slow progress they reached Belcour, and were found by three natives, who supplied them with food and transported them to Belun on deer sleds, arriving at that place on November 27th. The commandant at Belun took good care of them. He gave them writing material, and they wrote a long dispatch addressed to the American minister at St. Petersburg, which the cammandant took with him to Bekoff. Danenhower immediately sent it to me by special courier, together with orders from the commandant to his subordinate at Belun to furnish me with an outfit and appointing Bansuk as the rendezvous, at which place I met him and the remainder of my party.

November 5.—Had a consultation with the commandant. Ordered Danenhower to proceed south with all the party except J. H. Bartlett, first-class fireman, who was to remain at Belun to communicate with me, and I started north on that evening to the relief of De Long, having with me two natives and two dog trains, with provisions for 10 days.

November 6.—Reached Bulcoura, found two deserted houses and traces of two men, Niederman and Noros. Examined small huts where two men had slept and where a number of sleds were stowed. Slept in a snow bank that night; visited huts at Two Crosses, Sisoa and Astoleria, reaching Notvis after midnight. The next morning I found in a hut a waist belt that had been made on board the *Jeannette*, and there were good indications that one or two of DeLong's party had slept in the hut.

On November 10th, provisions running short, I decided to go to upper Belun in order to review them. Reached upper Belun on the 11th, having stopped at a deserted hunting station, of Camoola, and also having visited eight huts on the route. Considerable staile fish and deer meat were found at Calecola, but no signs of the huts having been visited by DeLong's party. On my arrival at Upper Belun the natives brought me DeLong's record, dated October 1st, and I learned that others had been found. I sent to the neighboring villages for them, and next morning the records dated September 22nd and 26th and some Winchester rifles were brought to me. The only provisions to be obtained were deer meat and fish, there being a scarcity of the latter, the natives having to send 250 versts for their own supply.

November 13th.—I obtained four days supply of fish, and with fresh dog teams and natives started for Baikoka hut, in which record number two and Winchester rifle were found. Slept there that night; found both huts filled with snow. On November 14th I followed the east bank of the Lena to the coast; followed the coast about three miles to the east and found the cache that had been made by DeLong, Sept. 19th, 1881. I made a thorough search and gathered up everything. The sleds being too heavily laden to carry it. I searched for the boat both east and west of the cache for a distance of five miles, and saw no sign of it. The ice was very much broken, and was shoved up in masses to within twenty-five feet of the cache. I returned about midnight to the upper Belun. Next day, November 15th, turning stormy, I was obliged to wait there two days to rest and feed the dogs. During this time I overhauled everything obtained in the cache, and following is a correct list, viz: one box containing refuse medical stores; one box small articles, mess gear; one box for navigation books and sextant; one box chronometer; two tin cases containing four log books; two cook stoves; seven old sleeping bags, condemned; one lot old clothing, worn out; one Winchester rifle, one repeating rifle, and other articles. There was no live article found in the cache, but the following record was found in the navigation box: "Arctic exploring steamer *Jeannette*; Lena Delta, Monday, 19th September, 1871. The following names (14) persons, DeLong, *Jeannette*, which was sunk by ice June 12th, 1881, in latitude north 77 degrees 15 minutes, longitude 155 degrees. Landed here on the evening of the 17th inst., and will proceed on foot this afternoon to try to reach a settlement on the Lena River. (Signed) George W. De Long, Lieutenant Commanding, Lieutenant De Long, Surgeon Ambley, M. R. Collins, F. F. C. Ninderman, A. Goetz, A. H. Sam, Alex Y, H. A. Erickson, H. H. Koch, C. W. Boyd, W. Lee, N. Juerso, L. P. Noros, A. Dressler.

Whoever finds this paper is requested to forward it to the Secretary of the Navy, with note of time and place at which it was found."

Copies of the above in six languages followed. On Nov. 17th I left the Upper Belun with fish for 10 days food and with three dog teams driven by three natives. I discovered the place at which the DeLong party crossed the Lena, and traced the party to Sixteaneck, from which place I wished to search for the hut in which Erickson died. There was a storm raging, and the natives insisted on returning either to Belun or the Upper Belun, because there was lack of food, and the dogs refused to work. We had only raw frozen fish to eat, so I determined to return to Belun, and arrived there Nov. 27th in a terrible condition, feet, hands, legs and face badly frost bitten, having been ten days in continuous storm, remaining two nights and one day, all the while in a snowbank, without shelter of any kind. From my knowledge of the country, and the evidence of Noros and Niderman, I am convinced that DeLong and party are somewhere to the westward of the Lena, and between Sisteraneck and Bulcour, which are separated by an extent of about 150 versts of barren and desolate region, devoid of substance. To search that region a large force will be required, with proper authority from the Russian officials. I therefore came to this place to communicate with the United States, and immediately, with the aid of the authorities, to organize searching parties. In the meantime, the commandant of Belun is searching with all the force his station offers. The governor of this province has sent a general order throughout the entire region from Lena to Kolgma to search for and render assistance to both parties that are missing. I am now completing my arrangements, and will start northin a few days.

Yakutsk, Siberia, Jan. 7.—Nercs was one of the men selected by Lieutenant DeLong to go ahead for relief. In a letter he says: "We traveled about two weeks short of them. The captain decided to send Niderman and myself ahead to look for assistance. We walked 120 miles without anything to eat. For six days we had not a mouthful of food and were in st starved when found by the natives. The captain and 10 men have, I fear, died from starvation and cold.

Governor General Tchaindi was in charge, rendering every assistance in his power. By next mail I will give you a full statement, explaining the organization and the plans adopted for the search. When Danehower reach Belun transportation south could be furnished for only six men, so he took four of the weakest of the party and reached this place Dec. 17, the remaining six arrived yesterday.

The general health of the whole party is excellent, but Danenhower's eyes are badly affected. Jancole, seaman, suffered from aberration of mind, and Hubert Leach from frozen toes. Tomorrow Danenhower with nine men will proceed to Jakutsk and thence to the Atlantic seaboard. I will keep Bartlett, fireman, and W. F. Nindeman with me. Danenhower will carry to the United States the records and articles found in the cache. In conclusion allow me to call the attention of the department to the upright and manly conduct of Master J. W. Danenhower, who cheerfully rendered most valuable assistance under the most trying circumstances and whose professional knowledge I availed myself of on all occasions. We were in perfect accord at all times, although an unfortunate circumstance deprived him of his legitimate command. The conduct of first-class fireman Bartlett is worth special notice. His superior intelligence, cheerful disposition and energy is highly commendable. Also seaman Hubert Reach, who was at the helm 11 hours in a gale, during which time his feet and legs were badly frozen, after which he worked manfully at the oars without a murmur, and during the most intense pain.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) GEORGE MELVILLE,
Past Asst. Engr. U.S.Navy.

The following record was left about one and a half miles north of the south end of Simoratki Island, buried under a stake:

The 33 persons comprising the officers and crew of the *Jeannette* left that Island in three boats on the morning of September 12th, one week ago. That same night we were separated in a wind and have seen nothing of them since. Orders had been given in the event of such an accident for each boat to beat its way to to a settlement on the Lena River before waiting for anybody. My boat made land the morning of the 16th and I suppose we are at Lena delta. I have had no chance to get sight for position since I left Simoratki Island. After trying for two days to get in shore without grounding, or to reach one of the river mouths, I abandoned my boat and waded one and a half miles, carrying our provisions and outfit with us. We must now try, with God's help, to walk to a settlement which I believe to be 95 miles distant. We are all well, have four days' provisions, arms and ammunition, and are carrying with us only the ship's books and papers, blankets, tents and some medicine. Therefore, our chance of getting through seems to be good.

(Signed) GEO. W. DELONG,
Lieut. Commanding,
Surgeon Ambler, J. J. Collins, A. Gautz, C. Ninderman, A. Dressler, H. H. Erickson, A. Sam, H. H. Jop, Alex. T., G. H. Boyd, L. P. Noros, W. Lee, L. Jurs n.

Conkling's Ambition.

A prominent republican, a close and confidential friend of Ex-Senator Conkling, and who stood by the latter faithfully while both were in Congress, and who has seen Conkling almost daily of late, says Conkling does not want and would not take any office at present. He said had the President's letter offering Conkling the Supreme Judgeship reached the latter before the nomination was made, Conkling would have declined then and the public would have known nothing about it. He says Conkling's ambition is to return to the United States Senate from New York. His plan is to devote himself to his law practice and accumulate money enough to make him independently rich. His friends approve this policy, and this gentleman says the talk of Conkling accepting office under the present administration is idle.

The Chinese Bill.

The debate on the Chinese bill will probably extend well into the week. An amendment limiting the prohibitory immigration clause to coolie or servile laborers will be offered and will, doubtless, be strenuously opposed by the advocates of the bill. It is reported that the Chinese Minister has expressed an opinion that the Celestial Government has no objection to a suppression of immigration for ten years; but that twenty years prohibition is stretching the treaty provisions a little too far. The rumor that President Arthur will veto the bill on account of the twenty year clause is not credited by influential senators and representatives.

B. R's and Chinamen.

It is understood the friends of the Union and Central Pacific Companies are working vigorously against the passage of the Chinese bill in the House. They are interested in hard money and also Chinese labor.

The Deluge Along the Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, 20.—The country south of here is swarming with buffalo gnats, and much stock that was saved from drowning by the overflow are being killed by these insects.

St. Louis, 20.—Captain Lee, of the Government relief steamer *Anita*, has information that there is great distress and suffering throughout the Yazoo Delta. It was originally designed to remove the people from the flooded homes to secure comfortable quarters, but it is learned there are so many of them that it would require a whole fleet of steamers and boats to carry out that plan. People will be left in their houses except in extreme cases, and arrangements will be made to furnish them supplies from depots which will be established at eligible points. Capt. Lee held a consultation with prominent citizens of Greenville, and at last accounts many were making all haste to Yazoo County.

Seven persons were drowned when the levee broke at Prentiss.

New Orleans, 20.—There are now reported 33 breaks in levees between Hushpuckena and Greenville, and terrible suffering is experienced. A dispatch says: The country from Milliken's Bend is submerged down to Duckport. Houses are floating from miles in the country.

The steamer *Cannon* arrived at Vicksburg yesterday. The captain says he rescued over 200 head of cattle, mules, etc., and a number of families on the ends of levees, and at one place went into the swamp about a mile and a half for 30 people who were literally starving to death. The captain reports a terrible condition of affairs below, and says in many instances there is not only a lack of means but absolute poverty. The pilots of the *Cannon* report five feet of water over Newtown, Miss. Below Newtown the whole country, with the exception of Natchez, is submerged.

Governor McEnry received applications for rations for 70,000 people, Madison parish having added 12,000 to the previous applications. The clerk of the steamer *Natchez* says matters are a good deal worse than on the last trip.

St. Louis, 20.—The clerk of the steamer *City of Providence* says the Parasol Steamboat Company, who run steamers up the Yazoo River and its tributaries, is doing more to assist and rescue people in that district than the government and everybody else combined. It has sent into the submerged district of the Yazoo the *Sunflower*, *Tallapache* and other steamers equipped for special work. They steam out into the flood as far as practicable, then anchor and send detachments in every direction to look for sufferers. They have medicines, etc., in each boat. The crews are started out with instructions to prosecute their search until the twilight and then to return. The steamer *Sunflower* returned the day we left Vicksburg. She had on board 350 sufferers and her deck was crowded with cattle that had been picked up. The people on board were nearly all sick and a majority of them in a destitute condition. Another one of the boats, the *Headlight*, is expected back at any time. This will also be crowded with passengers and cattle. The worst point on the whole river is Milligans Bend, there is an overflow and a counter overflow in that district. The waters from the Mississippi are going over the levee and the floods and back water from the Yazoo are coming in from behind. As a consequence when those two meet a whirlpool is formed which destroys everything in its course. The locality of the whirlpool is changing constantly, and every day it completes new destruction. A large yawl filled with negroes was caught in it the other day and upset, and all the occupants were drowned. The whirlpool struck a church a few days ago in which several people with their stock had taken refuge. The church was, in a few minutes, torn to pieces, planks broken and carried away. The stock was drowned and the people floated around in the water some hours, but were finally rescued again after much trouble and danger. The vortex struck the residence and stable of an old paralytic farmer by the name of Jamison and totally demolished them. The old gentleman was drowned.

Another Thief Sent Up.

COLUMBUS, O., 20.—Fred Newbergh, late clerk of the board of public works, who forged checks on the State Treasury to the amount of $20,000, and against whom 52 indictments were returned, to day had a hearing on motion for a new trial, having been convicted on one charge. The motion was overruled, and he was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

3,000 Out of Work.

LAWRENCE, Mass., 20.—Over 1,000 looms in the upper Pacific mill and the entire worsted department will be closed to night, throwing 3,000 persons out of employment.

A $15,000 Steal.

NEW ORLEANS, 20.—H. S. Steward, supposed to be from Los Angles, palmed off two alleged gold bricks on Peter Vierum, bullion clerk of the United States Mint, and received a negotiable receipt for a deposit of 773 and 33-100 ounces, valued at $15,000.

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NOTICE.

In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah.

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN TIBBITS, deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 27th day of March, A. D. 1882, at 10 a.m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of Sarah Tibbits, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document therewith filed, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Tibbits, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to petitioner, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and oppose the probate of said will.

D. BOCHHELT,
Clerk of the Probate Court, Salt Lake County, Utah.
Salt Lake City, March 16, 1882. d97

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