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EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, January 23, 1872.

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Last Night's Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Cameron introduced a bill providing for the distribution of awards made under the convention between the United States and Mexico on July 4th, 1864; referred.

Bogy introduced a bill for the Territory of Oklahama, and the protection of the Indians thereof; referred.

Blaine was escorted to the desk of the president by Hamlin, and the oath of office administered for Morrill's unexpired term.

Frelinghuysen, as a member of the committee, said he must say a few words on this important question. He maintained that no bad precedent would be set up. He discussed the difficulties attending the transfer of presidents, and the immense patronage connected therewith, and declared that now, if ever, the Americans should rise above party feeling and prejudice, and patriotically determine to avert peril from the country. The duties of Senators seemed now to touch their highest point. He predicted a peaceful settlement of this question and unparalleled prosperity in the country. He believed that more republicans than democrats opposed the bill. He would neither take an unfair advantage of the democrats nor sacrifice the republican party. He referred to the 22nd joint rule, and said with that as a precedent for the last ten years, there would be a sorry prospect of having Florida, Louisiana or South Carolina counted. The democrats had acted with great fairness in agreeing to the bill. If the President of the Senate had the power to count the votes, why had the House exercised it for ten years. He denied that the President of the Senate had that power. Suppose that during the rebellion he had insisted on counting all the votes coming from the southern States, would the House and Senate be compelled to sit by and acquiesce. He insisted that Congress must, under the constitution, count the vote. Concerning ineligible electors, he said the constitutional provision forbids any government officer becoming an elector, and this was a mandate to the State which the State must enforce, and that could doubtless restrain, by proper judicial measures, such official from acting, but after he had acted even the State could not set his vote aside. Congress must accept the State's appointment of electors. It could not investigate eight or ten million votes, and could not go behind the returns. The commission would only have such powers as Congress has. The reason of sending committees to Louisiana was to inform the President of the condition of affairs there, that he might know which government to recognize. He believed the republican party would rule the country for a generation to come. It was unnecessary in the Oregon case to go behind the returns. Cronin declared two vacancies in the electoral college; Cartwright and Odell said there was but one. The only question was whether one or two was a majority and quorum of three. He argued in favor of the constitutionality of the compromise bill, and said a failure to pass the bill would cast upon the outgoing president the duty of determining to whom he should transfer the government. The best man should be placed in power, and the nation would profit by this lesson.

The bill was then reported to the Senate and the question being on its third reading, Sherman said the Senate should not press its passage to-day, and he therefore moved to take up the executive business.

Edmunds again represented the necessity for speedy action on the bill, and he would call for a vote to-morrow.

Sherman replied, deprecating undue haste in disposing of the bill which took so long to frame. It had many novel propositions. This Edmunds denied, and Sherman replied by saying that it proposed the blending of two distinct departments of the government. The President of the Senate had power to open and count the electoral votes, but under this bill the whole great question of electing the president was transferred from the electoral college to four justices of the Supreme Court, who named a fifth who was in doubt or chance. He disliked haste in such a matter.

Thurman reminded him that the committee presented a written report. Edmunds had made an elaborate speech on Saturday and Frelinghuysen an able one to-day, and there was but a brief speech on the other side. Those who opposed the bill should state the grounds. The committee displayed enough humility to show that it did not deem itself infallible, and they courted criticism.

Bayard said the time for its passage was short, and though he wanted a full expression of opinion, he thought it ought to reach a vote to-morrow.

Sherman's motion for executive business was rejected.

Sherman said if the Senate, under the lead of Edmunds, desired to put the bill through without debate let it be done. He wished to debate it, and possibly offer an amendment.

Edmunds compared him to the undecided sailors who quarreled about which side of the boat to put out an oar, and were swept over the cataract of Niagara. The Senate should not act with the popular opinion. Sherman had not been in similar cases heretofore. Why were the amendments not ready now.

Morton said it ought to be discussed. He did not believe it was this bill or war. There had been threats of one hundred thousand men being here on February 14th and attempts to terrorize Congress into the adoption of this bill. He did not believe that a dozen republicans on the floor would vote for the bill if left to themselves.

Edmunds asserted that he had not been bulldozed, nor thought of the hundred thousand men. Intimidation was imaginary. However he would consent to an executive session, but will call a vote to-morrow. Sherman might take the floor now and proceed to-morrow.

Cameron, of Pennsylvania, could not see the necessity of forcing the matter. He thought the bill was wrong, and he considered it a democratic measure in the interest of Tilden, and calculated to elect him. He would like to hear from the democrats. He disliked compromises. They have been ruinous to the country and destructive to the party making them. He objected to the bill because it made the Supreme Court Judge partisan. The commission was a political court, and each party tried to defeat the other by getting the fifth judge. How soon after the decision would every member of that court be after places for all his relations. He thought the republicans yielded too much.

Edmunds again gave notice that he would call the vote to-morrow.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 22.—Frye introduced a bill for establishing a court for the trial of contested elections for President and Vice-President. It provides that any eligible person who has received the vote for President may contest the election, and that the court for the trial of such contested elections shall consist of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and six judges of circuit or district courts selected by the Chief Justice; referred.

Bills were introduced as follows:

By Caulfield, regulating the disposition of troops in the District of Columbia.

By Sayler, to reform the civil service.

Seelye moved to suspend the rules and consider the bill permitting the Choctaws to sue in the court of claims for its claim against the United States. Rejected—yeas 140, nays 74, not two-thirds.

Hunton moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution for a constitutional amendment making it impossible to pay any claims for property lost, damaged, &c., during the war except its possessors were loyal to the government; lost—yeas 125, nays 72, not two-thirds.

Ash's motion to pass the bill refunding to North Carolina the proceeds from the sale of six hundred bales of cotton seized after the rebellion in that State, was lost—yeas 76, nays 79.

The President's message having been read, Wood, of New York, offered a resolution referring it to a committee of eleven to report whether the President had exercised any unwarranted authority in the use of troops.

Kasson, Hale, and Wilson of Iowa objected.

The Speaker overruled the objections, and the dilatory motions by Kasson went over.

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