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FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 26.—Filibustering continued. Mahone was present, voting with the republicans. In the caucus this morning, the republicans had determined to stand firm as long as necessary to obtain a recess, but to adjourn early this afternoon, to perfect arrangements for a renewal of the struggle on Monday, without intermission.

Logan cited 53 precedents to show a reason for the present change of Senate officers.

Farley replied that at this very session a minority of the members for two weeks filibustered against the organization of Senate committees by the majority.

Morrill read from a speech made two years ago by the Nestor of the democratic side (Saulsbury) at the time when a change of officers was proposed, advising republicans to reconcile themselves to their position as a minority, and like Christian gentlemen bear it manfully.

Butler retorted by quoting from a speech made at the same time by the Nestor of the republican side, (Anthony) in which he stated he did not think he would ever be found advocating the removal of officers who had performed their duties faithfully and efficiently. The call opposed the resolution. A motion to go into executive session was defeated; yeas 25, nays 27. Beck referred to the statement made yesterday by Dawes, that he supported Riddleberger because he belonged to a body of men who opposed that party whic hhad its heel on the neck of the black man in Virginia, and desired to call that Senator's attention to a scene which had taken place in the Virginia legislature. Mr. Morse, a colored man, who probably could neither read no write, and who therefore would not be entitled to vote in Massachussets, had arisen and made a rather rambling speech in which he advocated the payment of the State debt. Riddleberger, thereupon had offered a resolution to expel Morse, which was rejected. The man who had sought to expel an ignorant but honest colored man, was the man who was now championed by the Senator from Massachusetts (Dawes).

Groom—Does it appear whether Riddleberger proposed to expel him because he was in favor of paying the debt?

Beck—Poor man; I suppose he took a double chance on him. (Laughter.)

A motion to go into executive session having been defeated, Mahone took the floor to address the Senate. This roused that body, which had been dull all day, into something like attention. He was unfortunate, he said, in having been absent from the Senate yesterday, when some allusion had been made to Riddleberger and himself. He had been indisposed, and was still too unwell to review the speech.

Adjourned.

AMERICAN.

Capital News.

WASHINGTON, 26.—The President sent to the Senate Mark Webber for Assistant Appraiser of San Francisco; Chancellor Hartson, Collector of Internal Revenue, First District of California.

It is rumored that the contest in the Senate will be settled by action on the nomination of Robertson as collector of New York; that Conkling is more anxious to defeat him than elect Senate officers, and will arrange with democrats to postpone the election in return for votes against Robertson. No agreement is reached yet, but the matter is apparently being considered. The republican caucus, this morning, was not entirely harmonious, Hawley, Blair and others insisting that the support of Riddleberger was unwise. It is believed the Senate will settle the matter and adjourn next week. It is now said Robertson's nomination may not be referred to the committee on commerce, but be confirmed on motion, without any reference. This would render Conkling powerless to delay action.

Mahone will deliver his carefully prepared speech on Monday.

Railroad News.

NEW YORK, 26.—The *Commercial Bulletin* special says: It is one thing to make a railroad pool and another thing to make it work smoothly. It was but a day or two ago that it was semi-officially announced that the new Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were wholly in accord as regards freights, passenger fares, etc., but certifying the statements upon Chicago authority, there is already a screw loose between them with no lack of trouble looming in the future.

The *Herald* says: The whole distance from New York to San Francisco by the new southern route is more than 300 miles longer than by the northern route; but the southern route has better grades, and one of their agents, with whom a reporter conversed, declared the running time from ocean to ocean would not exceed the time of the other route by two hours. Whether much of this might not be made up on the Southern Pacific is a matter of speculation. The same interest that owns the Central Pacific controls the Southern Pacific, and naturally they will try to force the larger traffic over the route which returns the larger profits.

Gotham Butter.

The oleomargerine investigating committee of the assembly heard testimony showing the frauds and deleterious character of the material used in the manufacture, also showing the legitimate trade is seriously affected by this enormously profitable traffic.

The Significance.

The *Herald* thinks there is more than ordinary significance in the report that Commodore Shubrick is to reorganize the Chinese navy. Heretofore England and France have almost always been called upon for officers to render such service, but China, like other Asiatic powers, has abundant reasons to be doubtful of the intentions of the great European nations, and must naturally distrust the loyalty of the French or English officers in his service in the event of trouble with those powers.

The *Tribune* says: The favorable report by the committee on foreign relations on the treaties with China, means no doubt their final confirmation. There is not in all the world any treaties of our nation with Chinese which is not perfectly just to the United States, and even—double yet they may accomplish the best

The congregation was first addressed by Elder John Morgan. He spoke of the necessity of his hearers as well as himself being imbued with the Spirit of God, to enable what was thereby dictated to be thereby understood; for no one could enunciate or understand the things of God save by the Spirit of God. Spake of the bringing forth of the Book of Mormon, and of the ages that elapsed before the plates containing the records were brought to light. They were not nor could they be found until an angel of God pointed out the spot where they were hid, nor were they understood after they had been unburied, until God revealed to Joseph Smith the key to the solving of the mystery. Mentioned the various ordinations afterwards received by Joseph until he was fully qualified to perform the duties of his calling as a chosen Prophet, Seer and Revelator. His being chosen to bring forth the Book of Mormon did not authorize him to go forth and preach the doctrines of the Gospel, nor administer in its ordinances. Before he could baptize for the remission of sins he had to receive the keys of the Aaronic Priesthood, which he did receive from John the Baptist; nor did this give him the power to operate in the higher offices of the Church of God, until Peter, James and John conferred upon him the Melchisedek Priesthood. The gradual progress made by Joseph from the beginning was depicted, and the fact shown that he received all his knowledge and power from God, without which aid and blessings he would have been as weak and ignorant as any one. Also that this same privilege was possessed by every Latter-day Saint. The people of God have the right to receive revelations from Him, and to grow and increase in knowledge and in power. God's kingdom is progressive, and its principles are of an eternal character. We are taught by them that whatever knowledge is gained here will rise with us in the resurrection, and that the faithful will never cease to acquire intelligence throughout the endless ages of eternity. The Latter-day Saints are popularly supposed to be ignorant, and are charged with it as a reproach; yet they are able to meet and utterly defeat the most learned divines in argument on the Scriptures, and are in possession of the most exalted truths that have ever been revealed to man.

President George Q. Cannon next spoke. Said there was something very attractive in the work to all who loved the truth and dared to face the persecutions which resulted from its espousal. It had always been that when men sought to find and practice higher principles than their fellows, they had had the most deadly opposition to contend with. This had been repeatedly proved in the history of the human family, and should be a consolation to the Latter-day Saints, for they have as their predecessors the purest and most honorable of mankind. From Abel to Joseph Smith, the noblest and most righteous among men, whose names shine like stars in the history of the world, have had this opposition to meet, and many have laid down their lives for the sake of the Truth. The Saints to-day are the most highly favored and should be the most grateful of any people on the face of the earth. For if there is any truth in the sayings of Christ, "Rejoice and be exceeding glad when all men shall hate and persecute you for righteousness' sake," etc., the Saints should certainly rejoice. For like the ancient Saints they understand why it is that they are subjected to such treatment. The speaker said he had met many persons who expressed astonishment at learning something of the religion professed by the Latter-day Saints. There was such beauty and consistency in it, that it not only astonished, but delighted and commended itself to the philosophic mind. It is so different from all other religions. To be an orthodox "Christian" a man must surrender his judgment and his natural spirit of inquiry to a great extent, because their doctrines will not admit of searching investigation; but in this Church it is different. We are given the utmost liberty to investigate, and the more we progress, the more we are able to progress. We are required to know the Father and Jesus Christ, whom to know is eternal life, and no bar is placed across the channel of our inquiry. But in man-made religions it is quite the reverse. The student may proceed just so far, and then his course must be staid, for all is mystery beyond, and the wisest of human divines confess that they cannot penetrate further. On this account and by reason of the weakness of the positions held by religious professors, scientific men are continually conflicting with and confounding them, and many preachers occupying the pulpits of popular churches, do not believe to-day the weak and inconsistent doctrines they are expected to advocate. The Saints are distinguished and have always been, by the positive knowledge they posse s of their nature, origin and destiny. Some learned men advocate the theory of evolution, which accounts for man's present position, on the hypothesis of his gradual ascent from the lower orders of the animal kingdom, Choosing an oyster, an ape, or an orang outang as the ancestor of humanity. What fallacy! The divinity that is within us did not come up in that way. It came down from heaven. We are made in the image of our eternal Father, and are destined to be heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, our elder brother. No one who believes the Bible will deny that Christ had an existence prior to His birth in Bethlehem. Why then could not the rest of mankind also have a pre-existence? God chose Jeremiah as a Prophet, before he was formed in the womb; and no doubt, Christ's Apostles were also chosen and ordained previous to their appearance on earth. We are descended from God. His children in a literal sense. There never was a beginning to the race of man nor will there ever be an end. God's promise to Abraham was that his posterity should be as innumerable as the stars of heaven or as the sands of the sea shore. His sceptre would not be a barren sceptre, nor his crown an empty one. His crown is the crown of sovereignty and his sceptre the emblem of power. Is not such a glorious promise worth dying for, worth being crucified, beheaded, or put to death in any form? If men go forth to battle and endanger or sacrifice their lives that their names may be heralded by men, or emblazoned upon the scroll of fame, shall not the children of God be courageous enough stand by the truth and even die for it if required, that they may be worthy of a part in the resurrection of the just? That glorious expectation is what nerves the heart, brightens the eye and comforts the soul of the faithful Saint under trials and persecutions of every character. It is said that the Latter-day Saints are ignorant, but they are really the most intelligent people upon the earth. They are people of extraordinary character and attributes. They may not be the most intelligent as far as scholastic learning is concerned, but they are educated in mind and character to an extent that no other people are. It is a glorious thing to be a Saint; to feel that we are the children of God, watched over by the angels and spirits of the just, who see us struggling here in the trials of life, and are daily sympathizing with us and ever ready to stretch forth a helping hand; to know that our religion is true, and given us from God, and that in obedience to it we may attain to the exalted position occupied by Him and our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Jesus is to be King of Kings and Lord of Lords. How could this be unless He is to have lords and kings to reign over? We are of the race of God. The sons and daughters of a King. What monarch's children do not hope and look forward to sovereignty. May we who are the offspring of the Almighty King, not hope for crowns and kingdoms in eternity? Some believe our eternal destiny is to sit upon clouds, thrum harps and sing forever. What an occupation! What a monotony! No matter how sweet that music might be, it would become very wearisome if extended so long. But such is not our destiny. Our mission hereafter is to perpetuate and continue the work of our Father and our God; to perpetuate our species and to create worlds from the elements by which we are surrounded. Go out at night and behold the starry firmament! The millions of shining orbs we see are the work of God—worlds created and peopled by the Almighty. Such works are for us to do. Eternity is before us, and every man and every woman will find ample room for the exercise of every faculty he or she may possess. How glorious to think that we have the spark of divinity within us. It cannot be killed. Putting us in penitentiaries does not kill it. Putting us to death does not kill it. No matter what we are called upon to suffer, our enemies, by putting us to death, can only anticipate a short time, the work of the universal Destroyer. All men must die sooner or later. But our enemies can only do what they are permitted to do, God often allows His enemies to persecute His people, that He may have the opportunity of showing forth His power in their deliverance. He did so in the days of Pharaoh. God is over us and will protect us. We are often accused of using money to purchase protection from man. It is represented that every prominent Mormon who goes down east carries with him a bag of money, to buy the good will and assistance of editors and politicians for the Church and people. This assertion is as ridiculous as it is amusing. It would be the poorest policy that we could adopt. If we lost faith in God, and condescended to protection from man, we would not only displease Him, but would seal our own destruction. Supposing we bribed one editor, or one politician, we would have to bribe another, and another, until the whole swarm would be upon us, offering us their services for pay or their threats and enmity for refusal. Strife would be raised and fomented to such an extent by those who would raise it in order to be paid to quell it, that we would soon be overwhelmed and lost. The fallacy and folly of the statement is self-evident. God does not wish us to buy our protection. He says, "Cursed is he who putteth his trust in man." We are to trust in Him. He will show the Saints that He is God, and will also show the world that He is God. And though the nations of the world array themselves against the accomplishment of His ends, they will go down, and all His purposes will be fulfilled. What matter if some of us fall by the way. This will not hinder the progress of God's kingdom. Men might as well attempt to stay the revolutions of the earth or obscure the light of the sun. They thought they had stopped this work when they killed Joseph; they were confident it was at an end with the death of Brigham; but it still rolled onward, is doing so now, and will roll on despite all that man can do. We need be under no apprehension, for not a hair of our heads will fall to the ground unnoticed. God's all-piercing eye is upon us and upon our enemies. This work will speed on and accomplish all that has been predicted concerning it. The speaker fervently asked God to bless His people, and in the name of God he himself blessed them, and drew his discourse to a close.

The choir and congregation sang "Oh, say what is truth?" Benediction by Elder Robert Patrick.

Chicago Democratic Convention.

The democratic city convention, to-day, renominated Carter H. Harrison for mayor, by acclamation, and also nominated Rudolph Brand for treasurer, Julius Grenvell, attorney, and P. J. Howard, clerk.

Injunction.

An injunction having been served [illegible] Pacific Railroad [illegible] forbidding the transfer of [illegible] common stock, the N. Y. [illegible] rule that only certificates of common stock registered [illegible] previous, are good for delivery, [illegible] further notice.

Change to Chicago.

The Southside Railway Company has abandoned the endless cable system, which it decided to adopt, [illegible] that the cost [illegible] would be too great, and [illegible] probably be less suitable to working [illegible] than that in San Francisco, where the idea was taken.

The Nice Victims.

A very incomplete list of persons who perished at the Nice fire has been published. Among the names are those of the German savant, Von Arendt, Schelling and Mme. McQuay; latter said to be English. Nice is in mourning, the papers appearing with black borders. The whole population of the town turned out yesterday to attend the funeral of victims. The spectacle was solemn and affecting in the extreme. The mayor made a speech at the cemetery, thanking the troops and firemen, for gallantry displayed, and earnestly appealing for subscription to the relief fund. Several more bodies have been found in the ruins; the victims will number over 100. Seven sailors and a number of foreigners are missing. No Americans are among the dead.

A Gloomy Prediction.

The *Times* Dublin says: The present is the quiet lull which precedes the storm. When an attempt shall be made to thoroughly enforce the arms bill there will be trouble of the most serious kind. Preparations for evictions are being made on a large scale. There will be more cases of this sort within a few months than have been known for many years in the history of the land. There will be resistance and the country will be thrown into a condition of anarchy such as never was known before. The most gloomy forebodings are indulged in by the Irish people as to what may occur within the next few months. The Land League continues to increase. The funds are considerably above £100,000. There is much quiet talk of forcible resistance. What will be done remains to be seen.

Wisdom Benefitted.

Times' New York: Henry Villard, President of the Oregon Company, in his application for an injunction forbidding the listing and transfer of the extra stock of the Northern Pacific, includes in his exhibit among the persons benefitted by the stock, Secretary Windom to the amount of 2,145 shares, representing at the market price, to-day, $87,886. The *World*, after referring to Secretary Windom's recent anti-monopoly speech in connection with this says: Perhaps Secretary Windom will oblige us with his views as to the bearing of the Supreme Court decision that trafficking in railway property is engaging in commerce and upon the statute forbidding a person engaged in commerce to fill the position of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. If unpublic [illegible] may be confidently expected [illegible] post now occupied by Secretary Windom.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The customary Sunday services of the Latter-day Saints were held in the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. The choir sang an opening hymn, "O God, our Help in ages past." Prayer by Bishop John Sharp. The choir sang the sacramental, "Ye children of our God."

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