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THE IMPEACHMENT QUESTION.

The Presidential impeachment continues to drag along, creating but little President. excitement outside of Washington, and scarcely any there, while President his office as if there were no impeachment court, and no trial involving his capability to hold office. However bitter may be those who are the most to-day. strenuous advocates and opponents of but the public view the matter with disaster number twenty-four. Six much more calmness than at its commuch more calmness than at its commencement; and many who manifested considerable ascerbity then, now manifest a greater degree of mildness when speaking of it.

So far as the removal of the President is concerned, there is much division of opinion, even among those best able to weigh the probabilities and eventualisufficiently rapid to meet the desire of long term, and A. McDonald for the many who are anxious to see that an accomplished fact; and the course of managers, does not give intimation that a few days will see its termination. Witnesses are called, questions asked and objected to; argument ensues and a decision is arrived at; all of which consumes time. Then evidence is presented, deemed inadmissable, and rejected. And thus the trial proceeds, much in the same way that all other trials proceed, with the keen, well-trained and talented men engaged on either side, seeking anxiously to make a point, and accomplish their object,-those on the one side to secure the conviction; those on theother, to secure the acquittal of the Chief Magistrate of this great Republic.

What the result will be it is impossithat the longer the trial is continued the arrested at Montreal. greater are the chances that the impeachment articles will not be sustained. And it is worthy of remark, in the ceived. The Curos have been victorious. or innocence of President Johnson is not that the Americans are aiding the sought to be arrived at, but the probabilities that the votes of a number of Senators belonging to the one party will be cast with those of the other. The unexpected turn that events have repeatedly taken within the last few years, however, have been so different from that which all ordinary calculation or foresight had imagined, that church. it would be nothing very astonishing if the sensation-loving spirit of the age should yet be gratified with some new and unlooked for circumstance or combination of circumstances, which would give an entirely different aspect to the whole matter.

[Special to the Descret Evening News.]

Gelegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

SUMMER WANTS EVIDENCE WITHOUT Sumner offered an order that all evidence offered by either side shall be admitted as testimony without debate. Conness moved to lay the resolution on

the table; adopted, 33 to 11. STANBERRY STILL SICK. Stanberry is still sick, but Evarts an-

nounced that he would proceed without W. D. COX EXAMINED.

his connection with the case of Stanton Henry Fawcett, Sir John Gray, Mr.

BUTLER OBJECTS, AS USUAL. Butler objected. After argument on both sides, the counsel saying that he proposed to prove that the President employed Cox to test the constitution-ality of the Tenure of Office act before the courts, the Senate admitted the evipence. The witness then said that the President stated that he desired to have a proceeding instituted to test the constitutionality of the act, and he wished him to consult with Stanberry on the subject. He then proceeded to detail the proceedings before Justice Carter, resulting in Thomas' discharge, in spite of the attempts of the opposing counsel to have him committed, so that they could sue a writ of habeas corpus. He did not tell the Court or the opposing did not tell the Court or the opposing counsel that it was his object to get the case in train to test the constitutionality of the Tenure of Office law, but he supposed they divined his object. Bradley, senior, testified that was advisory. The counsel of Thomas stated, in detail, all the events connected with the trial, eliciting nothing not heretofore known with regard to the matter. The counsel Senate a good name for the position;

> HOUSE. NO QUORUM.

that he did not anticipate resistance and

regarded the arrangement only as tem-perary and not as allowed by the Senate. Adjourned.

There being no quorum present, a few bills and resolutions were introduced but nothing of importance was

GENERAL

Treasurer, J. R. Shannon, Auditor, R. lutions were adopted denouncing the congressional plan of reconstruction and imeachment. The financial question was discussed at great length, the payment of the National debt in green-backs being favored, and opposing the present tariff system, and in favor of abolishing national banks and replacing their issues with greenbacks, also in favor of taxing bonds; and instructing the delegates to vote for Pendleton for

THE BARK ZEPHYR ASHORE. Johnson seemingly acts in the duties of is reported ashore in Boundary Bay, his office as if there were no impeach. Washington Territory. No particulars.

SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE. A slight shock of earthquake was felt

THE ERIE RAILROAD DISASTER.

NO NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN OHIO. Columbus, Ohio.-The visible admixture bill has passed both Houses. The new law prohibits persons having any mixture of negro blood from voting.

ELECTION OF SENATORS AT LITTLE ROCK.

Chicago, 17.—A special from Little Rock says that B. H. Rice has been ties. The progress of the trial is not elected United States Senator for the short term. The entire Congressional delegation will soon leave for Washington. The Legislature unanimously rathe counsel for the defence and the tiffed the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

> TORNADO IN INDIANA. A Severe tornado passed over Logansport, Indiana, this afternoon, demolish-

damage; no lives were lost. PROGRESS OF THE U. P. R. R. Tribune's Omaha special says the U. P. R. R. crossed the summit of the Rocky Mountains to-day. The rails on the summit were laid by T. C. Durant, Vice-President, Sidney Dillon, Director, Gen. Dodge, Chief Engineer, and other officers of the company, assisted by a number of army officers.

FOREIGN.

EVIDENCE AGAINST WHELAN ACCUMU-LATES.

Ottawa.-Evidence pointing to Wheble to say; but the opinion gains ground lates. Four other persons have been the hair and tried to gag her, choke her THE CUROS VICTORIOUS.

> Hayti dates to the 11th have been re-Their intentions are unknowd, as they expected at Port au Prince.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Nassau dates to the 12th have arrived. Great excitement has been occasioned by Gov. Rawson dissolving the Legislature for not granting supplies to the

SECRET ASSASSINS AT WORK. Dublin.-H. Feathersonaugh, of West Weather Grand, a land owner and very wealthy man, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin.

RUMORED RELEASE OF THE ABYSSIN-IAN CAPTIVES.

London.-It has been widely rumored to-day that advices have been received by King Theodore, and the war is over. The dispatch from General Napier does not confirm the rumors, although the news is favorable to the hopes of the expedition. It has advanced within 60 miles of Magdala. The troops are in good spirits.

THE POSTAL CONVENTION BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES TO BE RE-ADJUSTED.

The British Post Office Department is about to send Anthony Trollop to Washington to re-adjust the details of the Postal Convention. MASS MEETING OF LIBERALS AT ST.

JAMES' HALL.

by the counsel and asked in reference to sell presided. Addresses were made by versus Thomas, Witness proceeded to Mill and others. Resolutions were state a conversation with the President. adopted demanding disendowment of all the religious sects in Ireland, and declaring that the Tories, in keeping in office after the recent vote of the House of Commons against them, violate the come a perpetual sleeper. constitutional usage and they should give place to Gladstone and the leaders

of the majority in Parliament. RELEASED FENIANS RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES.

The Fenian General Nagle and six other prisoners sailed to-day for America, under the promise never to re-

SANTA CRUZ TO BE SOLD TO FRANCE. menced negotiations for the sale of the

DENMARK WILL NOT YIELD TO PRUSSIA.

Copenhagen.-Denmark has rejected

for the President offered to prove that strike among workmen. Some injury to property has been done, but no lives news for Thomas that he had removed lost. The disturbances have been sup-

near Munich, between the late Russian assembled to engage in a match at Ambassador, Meyendorff, and the pre-sent Ambassador, Baron Budberg; the latter was seriously wounded and will resign his office.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. New York 17 .- The Steamer Fulton. from Aspinwall on the 7th, has arrived. Active preparations were being made ducing the house to ruins, killing two by the Panama Government to quell the Chicago. — The Illinois Democratic State Convention, yesterday, at Spring-field, nominated Jno. R. Eden, Governor, W. W. O'Brien, Congressman at large, Gustavus Von Hoorsbeek, Secretary of State, Jesse J. Phillips,

FORMATION OF AN AMERICAN COLON AT SAN PEDRO, ETC.

the report that an American colony is about to settle at San Pedro, on the Atlantic coast. A treaty has been concluded with London and Brussels bankers, for the establishment of a national the privilege to extend to ten millions. is waving over San Felix, and deplore blindness. the fact that 30,000 natives are paying tribute to foreigners for usurped land.

THE SUFFERERS IN THE ERIE DISASTER ROBBED BY THEIR FELLOW TRAVELERS. New York, 17 .- The Times' Port Jervis special says that robberies were committed upon the dead and wounded passengers in the railroad disaster by the passengers who were in the forward cars. Money in large sums, gold watches and jewelry were taken from the vic-tims. In one instance a file was used to release a diamond ring from the finger of a lady in a half conscious situation. The people who were at the scene could not protect the sufferers from the sacrilege. The Tribune's special says the coroner's jury say the accident was a less speed.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

A VIRAGO.-A Mrs. G., of Detroit, rendered herself so obnoxious to her neighbors by repeated acts of aggression and ill nature, that they resolved to serve her out. Five of them according several houses and doing much ingly laid their plans, and assembled in a neighboring dwelling, from which they sent an apparently friendly invitation to Mrs. G. She, suspecting nothing, tering the door, was immediately assailed by one of her antagonists standing sentry armed with a stout stick. Mrs. G. wrested the stick from her assailant pursued her from the hall into the kitchen, where she was confronted by the remainder of her enemies armed with pokers, brooms, &c. The whole lan as the assassin of McGee accumu- five set upon Mrs. G. and seized her by and other like friendly offices. Aided only by the cudgel which she had wrested from her first assailant, Mrs. consideration of this part of the subject by have issued no manifesto. Salnave is turn, soon laying two of them senseless. embraces all truth, pertaining to this selves? How easy it would be for our the eastern papers, that the actual guilt in a critical condition. It is rumored The fight continued for full a quarter of world, and to the world that is to come. young men, here, in this Territory, to an hour with the remaining combatants, one of whom inserted her hand in Mrs. G's mouth and tried to choke her, and was rewarded by a bite to the bone. This finished the third of the assailants. The two remaining ones were the toughest of the pile and the fight continued with increasing fury, but Mrs. G. was finally victorious, leaving her five assailants as helpless as

GOOD FOR CHICAGO, -The authorities of Chicago, it is said, are determined to break up the gambling hells existing in of the 12th ult., the police, acting under instructions, succeeded in arresting 64 that the Abyssinian captives are released of the sporting fraternity. They were pursuit for some time, if not longer.

> Previous to the departure from California of Gen. McDowell, for his Command, a memorial, numerously signed by the leading citizens of San Francisco, was presented to him, highly eulogistic of his course while at the head of the Department of California and expressing deep regret at his departure.

For weeks past, ays the Alta, a man There has been a great Liberal mass has been sitting in the Captain's room called by our President; I would ask Walter D. Cox, a lawyer, was called tion of the Hall was crowded. Earl Rusmatter how great the din around him. When he commenced he slept only Mill and others. Resolutions were from ten to twelve hours daily, but he When we look at the red man of the now sleeps consecutively twenty-two hours without a single snore. Physi- living by hunting or fishing, or by cians say that in a few days he will be-

> On the 1st inst., at a saloon in San Francisco, the "spongers" usually to be found round such establisuments were most miserably feeled in a point upon his hopes. That is all he anticipates. which such individuals are usually Does he know how to gather around telligence and seek wisdom from Go,n As well as a Complete Assortment of very sensitive. A tempting repast of doughnuts and cheese was spread for their accommodation; but upon repair-The Danish government has com- ing to partake of the viands thus generously provided, they found the doughnuts stuffed with cottonwool.

There is said to be a ledge of decomposed rock in Pleasant Valley, El the proposition of Prussia that the former should cede certain fortresses and territories to Prussia.

RIOTS IN BOLOGNA.

Violent riots broke out in Bologna

Dosed rock in Pleasant Valley, El know how to prepare a building to screen himself and family from the included control of the weather? No, he knows nothing about these simple things; to say nothing about railroads, aleatric telegraphs.

not long since. A number of men had assembled to engage in a match at sparrow shooting. Their gunpowder had become wet in a recent shower of knowledge in a match at had become wet in a recent shower of knowledge in a match at had become wet in a recent shower of knowledge in a match at the rempie is built we shall have another monument of the power of union, and we shall be able to accomplish our spiritual designs. First the temporal, then the rempie is built we shall have another monument of the power of union, and we shall be able to accomplish our spiritual designs. First the temporal have another monument of the power of their creation on the earth. To do this correctly, education and the gospel necessarily go together. It is said that Paris .- A duel was fought yesterday not long since. A number of men had had become wet in a recent shower of knowledge is power, and this is true built a house here by combined labor, rsin, and one of them put it into the whether applied mentally or physically. rsin, and one of them put it into the kitchen oven to dry. The servant girl shortly after stirred the fire, when a teaches him the nature of the earth he tremendous explosion took place, re- lives upon, the qualities of its soils and

sion and use of our natural faculties, knowledge education furnishes, can and very powerfully pictured the Honduras dates to the 5th confirm poverty that followed our being deprived of them or their being impaired of the civilized educated man with the Lessees & Managers H. B. Clawson & J. T. Caine in operation. He made a point of our want of appreciation of the blessings of this wealth until we are deprived of it. bank; capital, one million pounds, with when we measure its value by our sense From one to twenty thousand tons, and of the loss we have sustained. The lec-The object is to develope commerce, agriculture and river navigation. Yucature was aptly illustrated by quoting tan papers report that the British flag verses by Milton — written after his

DISCOURSE

By Elder JOHN TAYLOR, delivered in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, October 7th, 1867.

REPORTED BY DAVID W. EVANS.

In rising to address you, I do not know whether I shall be able to make best I can. We are met here in, what is termed, a conference capacity. We have assembled under more pleasant auspices than we have formerly enjoyed on similar occasions; and we have reason to be grateful to God, our Heavenly caused by a broken rail, and express Father, for putting it into the heart of the opinion that the occurrence might our President to build a house like this; have been avoided had the train run at and then, we have reason to be grateful to the people for carrying out his wishes and designs. In this is exhibited the blessing of wisdom from on high and the power of union among the people of

I have listened to a great many propositions, or principles, that the President desires the Elders of Israel to speak about; and the people to listen to, and carry out. If we as a people were the Spirit of the Lord, all these things would be simple and easy to accom-plish; and it is only when there is dis-cord, and feelings at variance with the

We profess to be the people of God; the Saints of the Most High; under the yield obedience unto His law; to submit to His authority; to be governed by His counsel; to follow His dictation and to seek to carry out His purposes and designs, in relation to us who are His affairs of human existence that we, as heads of families, as presidents, apostles: as elders in Israel and as bishops over Wards, can not consistently ignore; but which we must carry out if we

what is the difference between what are called the civilized and the savage nations of the earth? All the difference that exists is the result of education, forest what do we behold? We see a can obtain a good hunting ground and respects, as we are now in regard to refind plenty of elk, buffalo, deer and ligion and a knowledge of our God. antelope, he has reached the climax of This we are aiming at; this we shall him the comforts of life? No. Does he who is the fountain of all intelligence. know how to make the earth yield its varied productions to satisfy the wants of man? No. Does he know how to make a wagon, cart, plow, harrow, or some of the most simple things in ex-istence to supply the wants of man? No. Does he know how to fabricate cloth, to keep himself warm? No. He has to depend upon the skins of beasts that range over the plains. Does he RIOTS IN BOLOGNA.

Violent riots broke out in Bologna early this week in consequence of a strike among workmen. Some injury to property has been done, but no lives lost. The disturbances have been suppressed and the city is quiet.

SUEL RETWEEN THE RUSSIAN AMBAS-SADOR AND HIS PREDECESSOR.

gold, siver, glass, etc., and also answer the wather. No, he knows nothing about these simple things; to say nothing prepared, in connection with the gospel You take, for instance, a man who has been well educated; that education tremendous explosion took place, reducing the house to ruins, killing two of the men and severely injuring several others. The girl escaped unhurt.

"The Wealth of Every Man" was recently discoursed upon by a lecturer at the University of Cambridge, England. He defined this wealth to be the posses-

traverse the mighty ocean and thus go to any part of the earth he may wish to visit. We will compare the condition Indians—the red men of the plains. How much can an Indian carry? Perhaps one or two hundred pounds weight. How much can an educated man carry? move it about just at his will and pleasure. There, then, is a contrast between education and ignorance, between wis-dom and folly, learning and brute force. Many examples of a like character might be adduced; but time will not permit: neither have I the inclination on the present occasion, I merely mention this as one great fact for men to reflect upon, that they may understand the difference between ignorance and knowledge.

Now, we as a community are under the direction of the Lord. The Lord has said to us "seek wisdom both by study and by faith." Seek for wisdom as you would for hidden treasures, and get acquainted with the history of nations, myself heard or not; but I will do the kingdoms and governments, their laws

and usages, and so forth.

President Young has said that we, as a people, have been tossed about, driven from place to place, and have not been in a position to acquire the intelligence that we ought to possess in consequence of these unpropitious circumstances; but now we must begin to pay attention to these things, and here comes the word of the Lord to us; for I receive these sayings as the word of God to His people, in Conference assembled. I know it is much easier for men to sit down by the fireside and chat, or to goto some amusement to idle away their time than to bring the faculties of their minds into operation. I know that there is a great deal of mental indolence among this people; and their energies all under the influence and direction of need rousing that they may stand forth

upon the earth as beings of intelligence. The advancement and prosperity of this people to day show what can be done, by united effort, when under the guidprinciples of truth, that we experience ance of the revelations of God. We anything like hardship in relation to came here shattered, torn, barefoot and accepted the invitation, and upon en- the practice of these or any of our poor, yet the Lord has blessed us with wealth, prosperity and abundance. While the nation from which we came has been convulsed from centre to cirguidance and direction of the Almighty; cumference with civil war, and is yet we profess to have chosen Him for our laboring under its deadly throes, the as she was striking the first blow, and king, ruler and lawgiver; and having Lord by His wisdom has guided, directchosen Him for our Head, Guide and ed, instructed and preserved us, and we Director, is it too much to ask of us to have peace and prosperity in our midst. The Lord has done all this through His servants, and we give Him all the glory for all the blessings we possess. With regard to these things now required of us, do we wish year after year to be professed people? We are indebted to dandled on the knee like babies; do we God for all the light, truth and intellineed somebody all the time to lead out gence that we are in possession of; and point us to every little path we whether it relates to the gospel, or, to should walk in? or shall we use the wisanything else that has been developed dom, faculties and intelligence that God G. fought her way, slashing at each in in our midst. In fact the gospel itself has given us, to elevate and exalt our-We are standing here as intelligent obtain education! I know there are men; as Elders of Israel; as sons of the Most High, whose minds and spirits, have been enlightened and inspired, more or less, according to our faithful-who is educated ought to consider it an ness and diligence, with the light of honor to train up the youth in the way revelation that flows from God; and they should go, and, according to the when we reflect we must know that, as it took the wisdom and intelligence of to shoot." The teacher of youth ought God to enlighten the human mind, pre- to pray for the spirit of wisdom and inparatory to the introduction of the first | telligence from on high, just as much as principles of the gospel of peace and to an elder who goes to preach the gospel; set in operation the kingdom of God and then such a man ought to be susupon the earth, that it necessarily re-quires the same spirit, intelligence, wis-other men in anything which they emdom, forethought, revelation and know- bark in. What is there to prevent our ledge of things as they exist, to carry on young men from being as intelligent and perfect this kingdom upon the and having minds as expansive, concepearth. And however interesting it tions as just, ideas as clear and compre that city. On the night of the evening may be for us to dwell upon things that hensive in relation to the general prinare light, trifling and visionary; how- ciples of knowledge as men have in any ever pleasant it may be for us to dwell, other nation? Nothing. I was pleased sometimes, upon the things of the future with a remark made by the President, and the glory that is associated with the other day, when referring to a saylodged in the Armory, and will prob-ably be kept from following their vile and the glory that is associated with the perfection of the kingdom of God; ing of Hepworth Dixon, that this peo-ple had been taken from the slough of flection, it must be obvious that there are a great many plain, practical alt ourselves until we shall stand as matters of fact to be brought before our much above the nations of the earth as minds, which enter into the every day they think we are below them. We have already done it in religious matters, let us go to work and do so with regard to the arts, sciences, literature and every branch of knowledge. Why should we not be acquainted with would rise to that standard of excellence | the earth on which we live, its mounthat we sometimes desire, and be pre- tains, rivers, seas, oceans, its peoples pared for that exaltation which we an- and their governments? Why should In regard to the principles of educa-resources, and know how to develop tien to which our attention has been these resources and make them subserve our interests as much as any other people? Why should we not be as well skilled in machinery, manufactures, botany, chemistry, astronomy, mathematics, horticulture, agriculture, law, equity, government and in all the arts and sciences as others? We can if we onman who is able only to obtain his lythink so and set about it. We do not living by hunting or fishing, or by want to cringe and bow and be subserdigging the roots as they grow spontaneously in the ground. What is the der the necessity of securing from them range of his thought or intelligence? any earthly intelligence; but we want How expansive are his ideas? If he to be as high above them, in all other accomplish; for we will study their in-

> on, and the motto is "short sermons." which I do not wish to violate. But it would please me to see these things that have been referred to, accomplished. In the matter of building this Tabernacle, what has a little unity not accomplished? The President wants us to gather five hundred teams, each one to haul three loads of rock. Why, that is only a breakfast spell for us, and yet that would furnish fifteen hundred loads of rock to forward the building of again that which is temporal. We have and now we will be spiritually instructed in it, and then we will derive temporal blessings from these spiritual instructions, and thus we will go on increasing in knowledge and intelli-

I am reminded that time is hastening

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