

SENATE.

Harris introduced a bill to prevent the introduction of contagious and active diseases into the United States, and to establish a Bureau of Public Health; appropriates \$75,000 defray expenses incurred in carrying out the provisions of the bill.

The bill was introduced by Mitchell Oregon providing for the repeal of treaties permitting the coming of Chinese to the United States and prohibiting their coming except in case of diplomatic and official personages. The bill to regulate the promotion West Point cadets was passed.

Conger, from the Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads, reported favorably the bill granting Mrs. Julia Grant the franking privilege; passed.

The bill reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs "for relief of the Cheyenne Indians" was passed.

The credentials of re-election of Senator A. P. Gorman were presented by Wilson, of Maryland, and were read and filed.

The bill by Morrill—In aid of education of the States.

Hoar introduced a bill providing for the erection of a suitable monument at Washington to General Grant. The bill appropriates \$150,000 for the purchase of land, and provides for the admission of three Senators and three members of the House of Representatives to contract for a monument. Hoar suggested to Hoar that the amount of the appropriation be increased to \$250,000. He did not think that an appropriate monument could be secured for \$150,000. By unanimous consent Hoar increased the amount accordingly, and the bill was referred to the Committee on Library.

The Senate took up the bill amending the Revised Statutes in relation to trespassers on Indian lands. It provides the punishment by a fine of not more than \$500, and imprisonment of more than one year, or both, of persons going on Indian lands with purpose of occupying the same; also for forfeiture of their wagons, teams and outfit. Ingalls thought that imprisonment sufficient, without the forfeiture indicated. Dawes said the bill was intended to meet the case of the so-called "boomers," but not of those with Ingalls. The forfeiture clause was stricken out, and the bill as amended was passed.

Hoar presented a petition from "citizens of the United States," citizens whose names, Hoar said, seemed to indicate that they were foreign born, asking for submission by Congress to several States of a proposed Constitutional amendment abolishing the slavery.

Several bills passed removing political disabilities of A. P. Stewart and others.

HOUSE.

Congressman Bingham asked leave to introduce a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 per annum to the widow of Gen. Hancock, of California. The bill was referred to the Committee on Pensions.

The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors has been hearing representatives of several waterway conventions, and the Columbia River Convention not having any special representative at Washington, Congressman Bingham has prepared an address, and has asked to be allowed to represent the Columbia Waterway Convention. The committee has not yet decided the Pacific Coast for consideration of its rivers and harbors in general, but as soon as it comes to that part of the subject Mr. Hermann will be heard.

Mr. Henley—To abrogate all treaties between the United States and China permitting immigration in any form, and repealing all Acts of Congress permitting such immigration, except diplomatic and consular officials.

Mr. Felton—To prohibit immigration of Chinese.

Mr. Pulitzer—Granting a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of late General Hancock.

Mr. Bland—For free coinage of silver.

Mr. Hendon, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill authorizing the President to raise two regiments of volunteer cavalry in New Mexico and Arizona to suppress Indian hostilities.

The Committee on Public Lands has decided to recommend forfeiture of the patented land grant of the California Oregon and Oregon & California Land Companies. Mr. Henley was instructed to recommit the bill to the House.

The House passed the bill to make allowances for clerk-hire to Postmasters at first and second-class Postoffices, to cover the cost of clerical labor in carrying out the business.

The House passed the bill reducing from five to five cents the charge for carrying orders not exceeding \$5.

The House passed the bill to protect homesteads within railway limits. (It provides that all such settlers restricted to less than 160 acres, who make additional entry under the Acts of March 3, 1879, shall be entitled to the lands covered by additional entry without any further cost of entry or settlement and cultivation.)

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads, having charge of the postal telegraph question, have agreed to report adversely to the full committee on all proposals for the building or purchase of telegraph lines.

grants lands to which they are entitled.

Riggs, from Committee on Post-offices, reported back a bill compelling all vessels of the United States to carry mails to and from foreign ports when offered to them by officers of the United States.

Taylor, from Committee on Post-offices, reported adversely a bill granting pensions to employees of the postal service who have been in the service for twenty years.

GRANT'S BOOK.

Extracts from Advance Sheets—The General's Ancestors—Anecdotes of His Early Years.

"In the fifth descending generation my great grandfather, Noah Grant, and his youngest brother, Solomon, held commissions in the English army in 1756, in the war against the French and Indians. Both were killed that year. My grandfather, also named Noah, was then but nine years old. At the breaking out of the war of the revolution after the battles of Concord and Lexington, he went with a Connecticut company to join the continental army and was present at the battle of Bunker Hill. He served until the fall of Yorktown, or through the entire revolutionary war."

He repeats a story told of a horse trade that he made in his boyhood days as follows: "There was a Mr. Ralston living within a few miles of the village, who owned a colt which I very much wanted. My father had offered twenty dollars for it, but Ralston wanted twenty-five. I was so anxious to have the colt that after the owner left I begged to be allowed to take it at the price demanded. My father yielded, but said twenty dollars was all the horse was worth and told me to offer that price. If it was not accepted I was to offer twenty-two dollars and fifty cents and if that would not get him to give the twenty-five dollars. I at once mounted a horse and went for the colt. When I got to Mr. Ralston's house I said to him: 'Papa says I may offer you twenty dollars for the colt, but if you won't take that I am to offer you twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and if you won't take that to give you twenty-five dollars.' It would not require a Connecticut man to guess the price finally agreed upon. The story is really true. I certainly showed very plainly that I had come for the colt and meant to have him. I could not have been over eight years old at the time. I kept the horse until he was four years old, when he went blind and I sold him for twenty dollars. When I went to Maysville to school in 1836, at the age of fourteen, I recognized him as one of the blind horses working in the tread-wheel of the ferryboat."

Referring to his appointment to West Point, he says that during one of his school vacations "my father received a letter from the Hon. Thomas Morris, then United States Senator from Ohio. When he read it he said to me: 'Ulysses, I believe you are going to receive the appointment.'"

"What appointment?" I inquired.

"To West Point; I have applied for it."

"But I won't go," I said.

"He said he thought I would, and I thought so too, if he did. I really had no objection to going to West Point, except that I had a very exalted idea of the requirements necessary to get through and I did not believe I possessed them, and could not bear the idea of failing. There had been four boys from our village, or its immediate neighborhood, who had graduated, and never a failure of any one appointed from Georgetown, except in the case of the one whose place I was to take. He was the son of Dr. Bailey, our nearest and most intimate neighbor."

"During my first year's encampment General Scott visited West Point and reviewed the cadets. With his commanding figure, his quite colossal size and showy uniform, I thought him the finest specimen of manhood my eyes had ever beheld, and the most to be envied. I could never resemble him in appearance, but I believe I did have a presentiment for a moment that some day I should occupy his place on review, although I had no intention of remaining in the army. But my experience in a horse trade ten years before, and the ridicule it caused me, were too fresh in my mind for me to communicate this presentiment to even my most intimate chum. The next summer Martin Van Buren, then President of the United States, visited West Point and reviewed the cadets. But he did not impress me with the awe which Scott had inspired. In fact, I regarded General Scott and Captain C. F. Smith, the commander of the cadets, as the two men most to be envied in the nation."

"I was impatient to get on, my uniform to see how it looked, besides, probably, wanting my old schoolmates, particularly the girls, to see me in it. But the conceit was kicked out of me by two little circumstances that happened soon after the arrival of the clothes, and which gave me a distaste for military life that I never recovered from. Soon after the arrival of the suit I donned it and put off for Cincinnati on horseback. While I was riding along a street of that city, imagining that every one was looking at me with a feeling akin to mine when I first saw General Scott, a littleurchin, bareheaded, barefooted, with dirty and ragged pants held up by a single gallows—that's what suspenders were called then—and a shirt that had not seen a washtub for weeks, turned to me and cried out: 'Soldier, will you work?' 'No, sarge, I'll sell my shirt first.' The horse trade and its dire consequences were recalled to my mind."

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—Suspension of judgment at certain times should be sedulously cultivated. When we remember how frequently complex conditions are involved, and to accord to each its appropriate value, we may well pause and reflect before committing ourselves to judgments which may prove to be wrong.—*Albany Jour-*

An officer of the regular army, whose death recently took place, and who in his lifetime was well and favorably known in St. Paul, having been stationed at Fort Snelling, told the following story of his experience on the frontier many years ago: One cold day in the winter of 1866 I started from Yankton, in a stage, bound for Fort Randall. My only companion was a young army officer, journeying to one of the western posts to join his regiment. It had been snowing hard all day, and the four horses attached to the stage found it very difficult to drag the vehicle through the drifts and over the bad roads. I and the young man soon became engaged in conversation, such was the effect of riding in stage in those days. It was a sufficient introduction to ride together, and fellow travelers depended much on one another to pass away the weary hours spent in the coach. We spent a half day in traveling a short distance. We were both tired. The young officer suggested the propriety of taking horses at the next station, which proved to be Springfield. He thought that it would be a change to get out of the stage and exercise ourselves on horseback. I gladly assented, for I was heartily tired of being cooped up in a stage. When we got to Springfield we were served dinner at the eating-house at that station. The eating-house was a frontier tavern, and was presided over by a determined-looking woman, the woman's looks preventing any expression of dissatisfaction with the food or drink. The meal was frugal in its character, as might naturally be expected. The coffee was made of chicory. We took everything, however, and never uttered a complaint. We saw the effects of the landlady's iron will on her dejected-looking husband. The lesson taught us to make the best of the meal. We did so. Afterward we made arrangements for two saddle horses, and in a short time after dinner were on our journey on horseback.

We rode on, when an abrupt turn in the road brought us suddenly upon a bull. The animal was plunging about as if infuriated. Retreat was impossible, so we concluded to attack him. Fortunately we had our rifles hung on the saddles. I hastily drew mine and fired at the bull. The ball entered his side, but apparently had no other effect than to increase his fury. He rushed at us, singling me out as his first victim. As he neared me he made a fearful plunge. Just before his horns entered the horse upon which I was seated I seized him with both hands, and held him with a grip that only my great strength and my athletic skill made successful. This saved my life. Tossed and thrown from side to side, but never losing my hold on his horns, I struggled, almost suffocated by the creature's terrible, scorching, stifling breath, which, as he would give these snorts and puffs, would seem like volumes of hottest impure air, and I feared would almost overwhelm me at times. But still I tightly held on his horns and hoped to conquer in some way not apparent then. My companion, meanwhile, had been unable to render me any assistance, for doubting his ability to kill the bull at a shot, he wisely refrained from shooting at all, lest he might increase the creature's madness. Seeing that I was becoming exhausted without exhausting the bull, the young man concluded that something must be done quickly to relieve me. He therefore raised the rifle to shoot, when the bull, as if determined to shake me off, gave a mighty jerk and tossed me clear over his head. I landed in a big snow-bank, and so great was the force of my fall that I disappeared entirely from sight, buried in the snow. The bull appeared surprised. He remained motionless for a moment. The young man was quick to see the advantage, and before the bull could turn to renew the attack on either of us the young man shot the animal in the head, which sent him writhing to the ground. I got out of the snow-bank and sent a second shot into his carcass, which killed him instantly. As soon as I had time to examine myself I found that my hands were in a terrible condition, and that my body and legs were bruised. We hastily mounted our horses, the cold weather necessitating prompt action, and started on to the next station. We were soon overtaken by the stage, and we resumed our seats in that vehicle and so continued our journey to Fort Randall. At the fort I was taken in charge by the post surgeon. In about three weeks I was all right. At the fort we learned that the bull had been running at large for some time, doing considerable damage. The Indians had shot him repeatedly, but had not succeeded in hitting him in a vital spot. The wounds only increased his fury. He was generally regarded as a dangerous creature.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

A SOLEMN WARNING.

Why Montana Cooks Will Not Dare to Go on Sprees.

One of the principal reasons that hotel keepers, restaurant men and others have always given for employing Chinese labor instead of that of white men, has been that the Chinese could be depended upon, while the white help, after working a week or so, would get drunk and leave their employers in the lurch. It is not thus in the town of Anaconda, Mon. The Chinamen have all been run out of that town, and they have found a way to make white men fill the places acceptably. The manager of one of the largest restaurants in Anaconda states that since all the Chinamen have been "fired," the cooks in his place have been waited on by the Knights of Labor and notified that, in the event of their getting drunk or failing to cook the meals on time or in proper shape, they will be tarred and feathered and

The very earliest coin struck for America was a brass shilling, for the Bermuda or Summer Islands, in 1612. On the obverse was a bow and the legend "Summer Island," with the value, XIIId. On the reverse was a ship under sail firing a gun. In 1652 Massachusetts coined the Pine Tree shilling. John Hull was mint-master, and the Mint stood on his land in Boston. The first pieces struck were mere *planchets* stamped on one side N. E. and on the other with the value, XIIId, VIId, IIIId. October 19, 1652, the Pine Tree money was coined. On the obverse was a pine tree inclosed by a double ring, containing the legend: "Massachusetts in;" and on the reverse a doubleturret in;" and "New England, An. Dom.," with the date in figures and the denomination occupying the field within the inner circle. Ten years later a twopenny piece was added to the list. This coinage was discontinued in 1686, but strangely it all bears the date 1652 on the shillings, sixpences and threepences, while all the twopennies are dated 1662.

Virginia in 1773 had a well-executed copper coinage.

In the reign of George I. a coinage was issued for America by Great Britain. The pieces were known as "Rosa Americanas," and were of a mixed metal, resembling brass.

In 1783, a silversmith in Annapolis, Md., began the manufacture of shillings, sixpences and threepences. The shilling had on the obverse two clasped hands and the legend "I. Clappers Annapolis." The field on the reverse has in one part a serpent and in the other two birds holding a branch in their beaks.

During the period of the Confederation, 1778-1787, the power to coin money was vested not only in the Federal Congress, but in the several States. Many of them took advantage of it to issue copper coins. In June 1785, Vermont gave to Reuben Harmon the right to make copper money for that State for two years. He started a mint at Rupert, and made cents that bore an all-seeing eye and the legend "Vermont *enstium* Republica."

In 1785 Connecticut granted to Hopkins, Hillhouse and Goodrich the right to coin ten thousand pounds of copper cents, and on this appeared a female figure, with a staff and olive branch which, modified, appeared on later silver coins after the adoption of the Constitution.

New Jersey granted the right to coin to Mould, Goodsy and Cox. The firm quarreled, and two of them started another mint, so that two were run, and between them produced £10,000 in copper cents. These coins bore a horse's head and a plow.

October 17, 1786, Massachusetts ordered the establishment of a mint to coin gold, silver and copper, and Joshua Withersal was authorized to provide the necessary facilities. No gold nor silver was issued, however. The copper cents and half cents produced bore the first image of the eagle grasping a bunch of arrows.

In 1784 Mr. Jefferson made a decimal to the Congress which fixed the monetary system, and provided for the issue by the Federal government of four coins viz: A gold piece of \$10 value, a silver dollar, a dime, or tenth of a dollar, silver, and a hundredth of a dollar in copper. The contract for copper coinage was let to Mr. Jarvis, to make three hundred tons of the same. This copper cent bore the words: "Mind Your Business," which gave it the name of the "Franklin Cent." These words were not authorized by law.

The first deposit of gold bullion for coinage at the United States Mint was on February 12, 1795. It was made by Moses Brown, a Boston merchant, and amounted to \$2,276.22.

The first gold coins made were 74 half-eagles, July 31, 1795. The first delivery of eagles was of 400 pieces, on the 23d of the following September. The first coinage of quarter eagles was delivered in 1796. The first deposit of silver bullion was July 18, 1794, made by the Bank of Maryland, and consisted of French coins, amounting to \$80,715.05. The first silver coins were delivered October 15th of that year, consisting of 1,758 dollars. There was a small coinage of half-dimes. In 1796 the dime and quarter-dollar were added to the silver coinage. The half-dollar appeared in 1807.

The coinage of the silver dollar was suspended in 1804, and was not resumed until 1836. In 1851 the three-cent piece was added to the coinage. This, with the various nickel coins, completes the list of coins issued by the Federal Mints. The shilling and sixpence and a-quarter cent pieces were never coined by the United States. A great many experimental pieces have been issued that were not of the authorized coinage. The shillings and sixpences coined by the States were long in circulation, but we have not seen one since for more than thirty years.—*Alto California*.

WANTED TO HELP.

The Lively Interest a Farmer Took in a New Railroad.

The best test of a man's willingness to aid in a good cause is to ask him to contribute money toward its support. If he stands this severe test and contributes according to his means, the sincerity of his protestations may be accepted.

But one is often reminded of a farmer who, on being approached by the agent of a proposed railroad, exclaimed vociferously:

"Yes, I'm in favor of the Railroads first and last and all the time. Railroads are a civilizing influence; they cause the waste places to blossom as the rose. You can put me down as a man who will help build a railroad."

The agent was delighted. As the farmer was rich, the agent supposed that the farmer would take about fifty thousand dollars worth of stock, so that

"dozen" on the blackboard, and asked the pupils to each write a sentence containing the word. He was somewhat taken aback to find on one of the papers the following unique sentence: "I dozen know my lesson." — *N. Y. Tribune.*

— "Tom," said an Irishman to his office boy, "was the lump of ice put in the water cooler to-day?" "No, sir," replied the youth, "it was left over from last evening, and as it was a large lump, I thought it would answer." "You did, eh? you rascal! Throw it out! throw it out! and put in some fresh ice, an' niver agin try to palm off a stale article on me." — *Toleno Blade.*

— "Mother," said a little Rockland girl, looking up from her book, "what does transatlantic mean?" "Oh, across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me, you made me forget my count." "Does trans always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you'll go to bed." "Then does transparent mean a cross parent?" Ten minutes later she was resting in her little couch. *Rockland (N. Y.) Courier.*

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