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QUALIFIED ADMISSION OF STATES.

The Federal Constitution confers on Congress the power to admit new states into the Union. By reasonable interpretation, when such states are admitted they are invested and subject to all the disqualifications of other states. They can create state and authorize municipal debt if they wish. They cannot lay duties on imports or coin money, or enact laws to regulate commerce with other states or with Indian tribes. But, after admission, what any one state can do any other state can do, laws of Congress to the contrary notwithstanding. And so, when a Congressional committee assumes to admit the territory of Washington as a state, with the qualification that the new state binds itself not to create a state or authorize a municipal debt above a certain per cent of its taxable properties, it adopts a new and unconstitutional principle in the admission of states. Vermont, Kentucky, Ohio—all the Western states, California, Oregon, Nevada and Colorado—were admitted without that restriction upon their right as states. That it is a good restriction there is no doubt. The only questionable matter about it is: Is it in accordance with the Federal constitution? And can it be enforced by the Federal courts? If the state of Washington comes into the Union with that invidious restriction upon her, she may at any time change her constitution; and there is no power anywhere to prevent it, as long as the constitution meets the Federal requirements of a republican form of government. The state is the supreme judge in the premises. States that came into the Union without this qualification have seen fit to adopt it afterwards by changing their constitutions. But it has never been held that Congress can bind a state not to run in debt beyond a fixed limit.

The action of the House committee presents the question of state sovereignty and state equality in a new aspect, on which the Federal courts will have to decide one way or another if hereafter the state so admitted shall change her constitution so that she may exceed the limit this bill fixes for state and municipal debt. There certainly is not much of sovereignty left to a state when she is bound to the act that creates her not to strain her credit and go in debt at will to her credit's full extent.

The idea is good. It is intended to save the new state and its counties and towns from burdensome debts in aid of railways and other corporations that have of late years exercised a dangerous influence in state legislation and among county and town boards. The present situation of Washington Territory calls for this protection. It may save her from the incubus of debt and the perils of rascally legislatures; for before she can change her original organic act her railway system will have been far advanced, and no strong motive left for change in this respect.

Money in New York Politics.

It is now ascertained with something like certainty that in order to be defeated as a candidate for Congress in the Morton district, Mr. Astor actually paid out some \$75,000, most of which was stolen by thieves. Accepting these figures as correct, the Herald says: "It is very remarkable that so large a sum should have been stolen directly under a candidate's own eye within so small an area. If the election in ques-

tion had been for a State office on the general ticket, so that the speculations would have been spread throughout an area of fifty thousand square miles and shared by thievish politicians all the way from Niagara to Montauk, it would not be extraordinary. But the territory of the Eleventh Congressional district can scarcely exceed half a dozen square miles. It certainly is one of the most noteworthy cases of political robbery on record." Candidates will learn after a time that while they can not, as a rule, hope for success without some expenditure, a pot of money, or the mere reputation of its lavish use, is decidedly harmful.

Wages in China.

Everybody talks about Chinese labor and its exceeding cheapness, and does this in a vague sort of way, as the actual money the artisan or workman receives in China is not well understood. In the Consular reports printed by the Department of State, Mr. Denny gives us the cost of skilled artisans, agriculturists and workmen in that wonderful country. In the higher departments of art a painter may make his name immortal, but he hardly works for money, it is rather for fame. No matter how much his productions are in demand, he is no better off in worldly goods than his butcher. In what is called skilled labor, a master may make \$156 a year and his workmen \$78. A woman who is very proficient can earn \$26 a year.

ever, a proper proportion to cost of living. If a master workman can make \$156 a year, he can support his family for \$120, and with a diminished scale of expenses the working man keeps his family during the same time for \$65. In agricultural labor wages are still lower, though the profits made out of the land are not, after all, so very small. Mr. Denny cited a family of man and wife and two young children who till a plot of land of some two and one-half acres. The cost of maintaining the family is calculated at twenty cents a day. The land being worth \$400 dollars, \$62, to which must be added the food of the family, a total outlay of \$135. The value of the product being \$160, the profit would be \$25. Cotton seems to give a better result, two and a half acres making a profit of \$33. A woman will spin all day for six cents, and a weaver will work a week for 60 cents. Farm laborers are content with \$1 05 a week during harvest time, but by the year will hire for from \$1 50 to \$2 a month. A laborer who can save from \$3 to \$4 a year does fairly well. In the shipping ports the coolies make better wages, and earn \$4 50 a month. When in the interior they are carmen and boatmen they make much lower wages. A very strong man, who will carry on his back a load from three hundred to four hundred pounds, gains 25 cents a day. An ordinary coolie's account Mr. Denny makes out as follows: Monthly receipts, \$4 50; expenses \$4; net income 50 cents. The marvelous cheapness of labor cannot be better shown than when coal mining in China is examined. From the pit's mouth coal can be furnished at \$1 per ton, with a profit to the owner of the mine. According to an official statement, a Chinese soldier costs the Government 50 taels, or \$67 a year. There does not seem to be any great difference between the cost of Chinese and Japanese labor.

Counsul-General Van Buran of Japan states that the wages of an able-bodied farm-hand are \$35 a

year with board, or \$50, without board. A stout, healthy woman will hire for the year with food for from \$8 to \$10, or from \$25 to \$30 without board.

Cromwell's Head.

It is not generally known that the embalmed head of Oliver Cromwell is extant. Some few years since, at any rate, it was said to be in the possession of Horace Wilkinson of Sevenoaks, Kent. It was then in good preservation, and its phenological aspect presented several striking peculiarities. Thus the length, from the forehead to the back of the head, is quite extraordinary—far greater than is ordinary men. The forehead or frontal portion is low but very broad; the orbits of the eyes are very large, the cheek bones and the bridge of the nose are high, and the lower jawbone, which is ordinarily curved, is short, straight and forming a right angle with its point of intersection. The head is one indicating a brain (which is but the instrument of the mind) of great activity and capacity, corresponding with the remark of Cromwell's secretary, who said "it was at once a shop and a storehouse." From its being embalmed, such flesh as remains on it is of the consistency of hard brown leather. The eyebrows meet in the middle, and between them was a small wart, now worn away—one of these which Cromwell, when sitting for his portrait, ordered the painter to on no account omit representing as his duty was not to flatter in any way, but paint what he saw exactly. In life his complexion was fresh, and of the hue known as "salmon colored." The hair, which was of a fairish or reddish tinge, has been mostly cut off, and the beard is now stained brown by the embalming fluid and drawn under the chin, where, when the head was exposed on the top of Westminster Hall, it was tied close to the spear-head which had been run through and mounted on it. Several teeth remain and the eyelids, but the brain was removed during the embalming process.

Who Represent the People?

According to the directory of the Forty-seventh Congress, there are in that body 293 members: One hundred and ninety-five lawyers. Nineteen professional politicians. Three railroad officers. One capitalist. There are sixty-five members representing the useful employments of the country, as follows: Seventeen merchants. Eleven farmers. Twelve editors. Ten manufacturers. Five physicians. Two civil engineers. Two miners. Two mechanics. One metallurgist. The useful employments are still worse represented in the Senate, as the following shows. There are seventy-six members, whose professions are as follows: Fifty-seven lawyers. Five bank officers. Three railroad officials. Of the useful professions there are eleven: Three merchants. Three manufacturers. Two miners. Two general business. One farmer. One editor.

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Astoria, March 7, 1882.

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