

The Daily Morning Astorian

VOL. XX, NO. 153.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1881.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

CONGRESSIONAL HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 2.

Dorheimer presented a memorial from bondholders of the Northern Pacific railway company praying to be heard before the committee on public lands in the bill declining forfeiture of the land grant, and asking congress to protect their interests; referred.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

Ellis briefly explained the provisions of the bill. He said there was but little new legislation in the bill, but one provision was incorporated appropriating \$5000 for the detection and prosecution of men who surreptitiously sell whisky to Indians. This he considered a very important feature of the bill. Another item of general legislation was one requiring each Indian agent to submit an annual census of the Indians at his agency. This information would prove of great value to future appropriation committees in making provisions for schools and school houses. He believed the Indians should be given standing in courts, so that they could enforce the performance of contracts, and that in the course of time they should be raised to the dignity of citizenship. Indians at present did not feel any interest in the government, and he did not wonder at it, after 100 years of dishonor, which had characterized its actions towards them.

Throckmorton argued in favor of giving the five civilized and territorial government and a delegate in the house, granting land in severalty to the heads of families in other tribes, and giving them a patent to the same when they showed a disposition to live on the land and cultivate it.

The bill was read by paragraphs for amendment.

Throckmorton offered an amendment striking out the clause appropriating \$12,500 for the pay of five Indian inspectors, and inserting a proviso that the secretary of war shall detail five officers not under the grade of captain in the army as Indian inspectors.

The committee rose and Randall said: "We have the honor of having with us on the floor to-day General Grant. There are no words needed to Americans so far as he is concerned. I think we should do ourselves honor by taking a recess fifteen minutes, to give members an opportunity of shaking him by the hand." (Applause.)

Geese having been taken by a unanimous vote, Speaker Carlisle escorted Gen. Grant to the space in front of the clerk's desk, where, leaning on one of his crutches, he received the respects of the members, the speaker standing by his side and introducing to him representatives with whom he had not been previously acquainted.

When the house resembled the speaker laid before it a message from the president recommending an appropriation of \$10,000 for the protection of the levees of the lower Mississippi river.

Adjourned.

SENATE.

The senate to-day, after preliminary business, resumed consideration of the education bill.

George made arguments in its favor.

Van Wyck said he had, some days ago, offered an amendment to strike from the bill the words "not sectarian in character."

Blair said he was willing the whole clause containing those words should be struck out.

Van Wyck said it was a thrust at the Catholic church. He desired to say that the world was indebted to that church from the time when she preserved the literature of preceding centuries, and from the time when she established missions among Indians, until now, when she was aiding in educating the colored race. A religion whose creed we might not endorse was preferable to infidelity, and he announced that he has since approved it, and with the exception of a single minor point inserted by another man, upon revision, believed its statements true. Ruffin was not in Danville the day of the riot. He was examining regarding the condition of things incidental, and he substantiated his statements with a narration of matters within his personal knowledge. On one occasion, when some negro murderers had been arrested, he was passing a party of colored men on the street, and one of them was addressing his fellows in very intemperate language, abusing the whites in the vilest manner. He wished he could have a "chance to shoot some of these white men"; he never had had a chance to kill a white man, and nothing on the face of the earth would do him so much good as to kill a white man; he did not care who it was the man at this took a pistol out of pocket, and just toyed with it. Aside from the riot and attendant circumstances the relations between the two races were of the most cordial nature — as much so as was possible between servant and employer anywhere.

Irwin Hill (colored) testified that he attended a meeting where a colored speaker had recommended that colored Democrats "be saturated" (assassinated), whereupon witness thought matters were taking a personal turn and left. Witness afterwards met a man who claimed to have credited him, and "the man pulled off his hat and his coat, and his waistcoat, and strove down, an' just double his han' an' rub it up an' down me nose, an' said, 'I am dar, an' I will drink yo' blood or yo' mine!' an' I didn't present it; an' I took it for granted he had feelings toward me for rotting de ticket."

J. P. Pleasant (white), a farmer living six miles from Danville, testified that it was the usual thing for negroes to go armed, and a very rare thing for white men to do so.

J. P. Pleasant (white), had heard negroes say they "wanted to kill some of— poor white people." The negroes were very impudent and generally armed.

The War in the Sudan.

LOXODON, April 2.—Orders have been sent to General Stephenson and Sir Evelyn Baring at Cairo, to report as to the advisability of sending an expedition via Suakem or Korofoke to Berker to assist in the relief of Khartoum. Admiral Hay has been asked to expedite a survey of the upper Nile, to ascertain to what extent a gunboat flotilla will be able to operate on the river. Admiral Hewitt's mission to King John of Abyssinia has been hastened in order that arrangements may be made for operations of Abyssinian troops in southern Sudan.

The Daily News says the government considers it unnecessary to dispatch British troops to Khartoum.

A Times correspondent at Alexandria says he possesses positive proof that General Gordon expects that British troops may be sent to Khartoum.

El Mahdi's position is critical. His troops and the inhabitants are excited against him, and his fall is daily expected. There is a plot pending to murder El Mahdi and the members of his council.

Dispatches from Gordon dated March 10th state that El Obedi is poverty stricken and destitute of trade. Few of El Mahdi's followers are there, and there are no signs that El Mahdi is about to advance upon Khartoum. The Kabbo Bish tribe is in open rebellion against El Mahdi.

General Hewitt is timed to reach Massouah Thursday.

King John offers the services of from 5,000 to 10,000 Abyssinians, on condition that the English guarantee an allowance of two shillings daily to each man and the cession of two ports to Abyssinia. If England agrees to those terms the Abyssinians will attack El Mahdi and relieve Kassala.

Advices from Khartoum state that the tribes between Sennar and Khartoum are pressing forward and are within three miles of the latter place. Preparations have been made to resist them. Traitors found in the ranks of the Egyptian regiment will be instantly shot.

SUALEM, April 7.—Osman Digma is actively assuming the offensive. He is attempting to cut off friendly tribes about Hardeb and Tamasieh from water. Sheikh Mahmoud Ali is opposing him. A battle is expected.

A Lightning Wood Chopper.

AT T. R. McGarr's wood yard may be seen a new invention that bids fair to alter the occupation of the man with the axe who chops our wood. The machine can be more simply described as a large ax fastened to the lower end of a piston rod. The blocks are placed under this ax, and it being operated by steam power it exerts such a force that it will split the knot-tied log with a single stroke and without any apparent resistance. The machine has but lately been put in place, and is not as yet worked up to its full capacity. As now operated it strikes sixty times a minute, but is capable of making 150. A seven-horse power engine runs both the chopping machine and the saw, which together can saw and split twenty cords of above wood a day.—Virginia City Chronicle.

Experience and Practice.

Dr. L. O. Morgan, a leading druggist and physician of South Ambry, N. J., says that he prescribes St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, in his family and to his patients, and has seen the good effects of it.

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