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[illegible], March 24, 1868.

BY TELEGRAPH.

For the South-Western.

Foreign and Domestic Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 18, noon.—Cotton quiet; uplands 12 and Orleans 12¼d; estimated sales 8000 bales; sales of the week 54,000 bales, of which for export 4000 and on speculation 5000; stock on hand 264,000 bales, including 105,000 American. Stock of cotton afloat 363,000 bales, including 164,000 American.

LIVERPOOL, March 19, evening.—Cotton steady; uplands afloat 12d; sales 12,000 bales. Yarns and fabrics quiet, but firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 20, noon.—Cotton quiet; uplands 12 and Orleans 12¼d.

LIVERPOOL, March 20, afternoon.—Cotton firmer, but not higher; uplands 12 and Orleans 12¼d.; sales will reach 10,000 bales.

NEW YORK, March 20, noon.—Stocks steady. Money steady at 7 Pct. Exchange 8½. Gold 130⅝. Louisiana's, old 73. Cotton steady at 28½@28¾c.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Cotton—receipts to-day 1855 and of the week 12,164 bales; exports to-day 6675 and of the week, foreign 6292 and coastwise 4731 bales; stock on hand 144,415 bales; sales to-day 2400 and of the week 18,300 bales; prices easier; middling 27½c. Gold 131¼. Sterling 42½; New York sight ½ Pct. premium.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Tenor of debate indicates the Senate will pass the bill suspending the tenure of office act until next session. Seems generally understood Grant will maintain masterly inactivity respecting appointments until Congress acts. Pressure in favor of McMillan for Wolfly's place is formidable. Nothing definite transpired regarding Mobile offices.

The statement having been extensively circulated that the Louisiana members of Congress who hold the Governor's certificate have expressed the intention of resigning, the undersigned, being three of the five members referred to, deny that they have any such intentions, believing as they do that the best interests of their respective constituencies require of them to insist that the late election in Louisiana was not only fair and just, but is binding in law and fact upon all parties concerned. Signed, G. W. McCranie, 5th district; Michael Ryan, 4th district; Adolph Bartley, 3d district. Samuel St. Martin, 1st district, absent.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—House Committee on Foreign Affairs considered Cuba and San Domingo to-day. It was decided to call on the Executive for recent information, and to take no action until information was received.

President nominated Mrs. Van Lew, post mistress at Richmond.

It seems certain negroes will represent the United States at Hayti and San Domingo, but will have no share in Federal offices. South fleet in Cuban waters will be re inforced.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Allison, ex member of Congress from Pennsylvania, will be appointed Register of the Treasury, vice Jeffries.

Grant's family occupy the White House.

Several State delegations called on Grant to-day regarding offices, and all were referred, with very brief compliments, to heads of departments. Boutwell and Delano are besieged by office seekers.

Law requiring autograph franks consumes much time of prominent officials. As to departments the law will be modified.

Almost certain that Casey and Longstreet will be confirmed to morrow. Joubert and Dumas, colored men, have no show for revenue offices.

Grant will persist in holding nominations urged by members of Congress until the tenure of office law is repealed.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Election Committee consider Louisiana to morrow. Reconstruction Committee consider Georgia to-day. Committee stands 6 and 6 in regard to Mississippi, the point of difference being whether Grant or the convention shall appoint the provisional governor.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday will argue the great Missouri test oath case. Drake for Missouri, Montgomery Blair and ex-Attorney General Evarts for Frank P. Blair, Jr.

Reconstruction Committee will report bill extending time for removal of ineligible officers with amendment, extending extension to Mississippi and Texas, which involves its return to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—H. C. Niles appointed appointment clerk of the Treasury department.

President signed bill strengthening public credit.

Wm. A. Richardson accepts assistant secretaryship of the Treasury.

Neither nomination or executive session to-day.

Mr. Johnson left to-day. Leaves Lynchburg westward to morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A. J. Hamilton, Judges James H. Bell, Geo. W. Paschal and C. Caldwell, and Col. J. L. Haynie, and twenty others from Texas, twelve of them delegates in the recent reconstruction convention, have addressed a memorial to Congress setting forth the issues between the Republican party and the *ab initio* division men, and praying that the people may be allowed to vote on constitution recently framed by the convention, which will be adopted by an overwhelming majority. The memorial was prepared by Judge James H. Bell.

Creecey, Stockdale, Fairfax and Wolfley are en route home.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Tenure of office debate exceedingly interesting. Carl Schurz said he was not one of those who availed themselves of every possible occasion to fly into paroxysms of adulation over the President.

Military guard at the White House withdrawn.

Full Cabinet to-day.

Boutwell declares his intention to sell gold publicly, never at private sale. Also believes he has power to invest surplus gold in bonds, which he thinks he will do. Says custom receipts increasing.

Postmaster General revokes from 31st all commissions of special agents except those paid and assigned to special duty.

McCardle case argued in Supreme Court. Decision reserved.

Grant signed bill erasing word "white." Negroes in the District now have all rights, including office and jury.

Grant received Spanish Minister Roberts. Speeches were exchanged expressive of kindly feelings, and hopes of continuance.

Vote in Reconstruction Committee whether Grant or convention should appoint provisional Governor of Mississippi, stood, for Grant, four Democrats and Farnsworth; for convention, balance of Committee.

The contest between colored men, Bassett, of Philadelphia, and Dumas of New Orleans, for the Hatian mission brisk. Dumas' knowledge of the Spanish language will possibly win the day for him.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Ferry, stating that it was not probable the House would agree to the Senate proposal for a select committee to consider applications for removal of political disabilities, moved to refer them to committee on Judiciary which was done subsequently. Robertson's resolution for appointment of a select Senate committee was agreed to, and applications will be referred to it.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The appointment of Robertson, chairman of the Committee of removal of disabilities, indicates stringent examination of cases, and favors very few. Robertson recently remarked regarding reports in Carolina papers, that he was tending towards Democracy, that on the contrary, he and his colleagues were fully as Radical as ever.

No nominations to day. Several confirmations, none affecting the South.

Committee on Commerce reported favorably for Casey as collector of the port of New Orleans. Reported back Longstreet's nomination without any recommendation. Executive session took no action either.

T. L Tulloch, Secretary of the Republican Congressional Committee is appointed appointment clerk of the Treasury. Discussion to-day looks more favorable to repeal of the tenure of office act, though discussion will be prolonged next week.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—*House*—Election Committee introduced resolution that when the committee reported contestants disqualified from disloyalty, no further action can be had except by order of the House, and that disloyal contestants have no pay. Omissions in appropriations discussed. Butler charged that omissions resulted from bribery. Reconstruction Committee considdered Mississippi. No action. Indian appropriations special order for to-morrow. Omissions in appropriations bill discussed at great length. During discussion Schenck charged Butler with saying what he knew to be untrue. Butler retorted "he knew Schenck's ins and outs." Colloquy grew out of Butler's saying Schenck had high courage to stand up for whisky ring. Omitted words were restored by joint resolution. Bill extending time for removal of Virginia officers taken from table and referred to Reconstruction Committee. Adjourned.

Senate—Memorial of loyal citizens of Texas shows frightful condition of affairs in that State, and worse since Grant's election, praying for provisional government and division of the State. Judiciary Committee reported Georgia bill with amendment; also reported on credentials of Hill and Miller with recommendation that they lie on the table. Judiciary Committee equally divided on bill enforcing 14th amendment and enforcing republican government in Georgia, made no recommendation, but favored amendment erasing clause giving United States Courts concurrent jurisdiction with provisional courts. Wilson introduced bill continuing collection of educational debts of Freedmen's Bureau until 1871. Tenure of office resumed and discussed to adjournment.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—*House*—Ways and Means Committee reported bill amending tax bill; among other things extending the time for withdrawal of whisky from bond to April, 1870. Farnsworth reported from Reconstruction Committee, bill extending time for removal of officers in Virginia, Texas and Mississippi. Butler expressed regret that, as chairman he was compelled to oppose the first bill introduced by the Committee; contended there was no necessity for extension. Payne, also of Committee, opposed the measure. House refused to second demand for previous question by 50 to 70, and bill was recommitted. Joint resolution restoring Blanton Duncan's property passed by 82 to 76. Adjourned.

Senate—Bill introduced constructing military and postal road from Galveston, Texas, to Fort Gibson, with branch to Little Rock. Tenure of office repeal resumed, but without action adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—*House*—Bill introduced regarding sales of agricultural lands held for taxes; lots to be forty acres and sales confined to satisfaction of legal claims. House resumed Indian affairs. Reconstruction Committee takes no action on bill extending time for removal of officers; also reports Paine's Mississippi bill with unimportant modifications. Disapproved Stoneman's proposition extending time for removal of officers thirty days.

Senate—unimportant.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—*House*—Bill introduced to refund tax exacted for peach, apple and grape brandy under section 59 of act of July, 1868. Indian appropriation bill, after long and bitter debate, passed. Adjourned to Monday.

Senate—Bill continuing educational branch of Freedmen's Bureau to 1871 passed. Bill creating office of Associate Judge for eastern district of Texas referred to Judiciary Committee. Information from Secretary of War demanded regarding cost and present value of New Orleans marine hospital. Tenure of office discussed to adjournment.

Executive session confirmed Mrs. VanLien for the Richmond post office. President nominated M. A. Richardson Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—*House*—No session.

Senate—McDonald introduced bill to aid in constructing a railroad from the junction of the Mississippi and the Missouri to the Mexican border. Committee of seven appointed on political disabilities, viz: Robertson, chairman, Osborne, Hamlin, Howe, Ferry, Boorman and Vicars. Tenure of office discussed to adjournment, without action.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—A dispatch from Jefferson, Texas, say Northeastern Texas has declared for A. J. Hamilton, and B. W. Gray, for Governor and Lieut. Governor. The Jefferson Jimplecute, a conservative paper, hoists the ticket, and claims to have the support of leading citizens of all parties.

The Governor has signed the school bill providing for mixed schools, and to-day appointed the commissioners provided for by the bill; among them two colored men, one formerly chaplain of the State Senate. The $900,000 of bonds pledged for loans have been placed upon the market, the Governor having signed the bill passed by the legislature recently providing for their sale.

FROM HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 17.—Rudolph Paul, lately of the Confederate service, commands 1500 insurgents in Sagua. Troops pressing to the interior. Troops endeavoring to restore communication between Neuvitas and Puerto Principe. Government reports show frequent skirmishes, in which the insurgents are damaged. Transport arrived from Barcelona with 1100 troops.

Later news from Mexico state Carl Meyer, formerly of the Federal army, has been arrested on a charge of attempt to carry a regiment to Negrete. Many of Negrete's officers captured and shot. Many arrests. Wealthy capitalists, representing millions, are preparing to emigrate.

HAVANA, March 17.—The Contoloek, with Admiral Hoff, sailed to day on a cruise.

HAVANA, March 16.—The Bavaria sailed to day for Southampton. The Yazoo sailed for Philadelphia. The Cuba arrived from Baltimore.

Later advices from Mexico state Negrete's whereabouts was unknown. Lightning struck Zacatecas cathedral, burying hundreds.

HAVANA, March 17.—Many rumors of unimportant engagements. Troops just sent to Remedios. Two Mexicans arrived at Moradingua, were imprisoned on suspicion of being rebel officers.

HAVANA, March 17.—Dulce promulgated a decree reducing export taxes under Spanish flag one-half in lieu of present taxes under foreign flags. Rates will be: sugar 7 reals per box; tobacco $1 75 per quintal; molasses 50c per hogshead. Decree takes effect 1st April. Insurgents in vicinity of Villa Clara have issued notes of the denomination of five dollars, payable after recognition of Cuban independence.

Later news from Mexico places Negrete at Serra. The people demand general amnesty; otherwise it is impossible to restore confidence in the government.

HAVANA, March 19.—Insurgents burned five of the largest plantations in the jurisdiction of Sagua la Chica. Confidently asserted insurgent generals are inaugurating deferred plan of burning everything. Authentic information from insurgents admit many plantations burned within the week. Another steamer has arrived with troops. Gens. Busta and Amable Escastanto aboard. Insurgents routed yesterday near Alvarez. Another battle at Guaracabulla. Official account states 136 insurgents were killed; one Spanish soldier wounded(!) Number of insurgents in Sagua and Remedios districts 7000. Insurgents destroyed telegraph and railroad between Navarre and Macagua.

Insurgents active near Bolondron. Troops from Matanzas sent there. Ortega commanded at the battle of Sawara, Cabeta Quesada being sick with small pox. Insurgents carrying off slaves from plantations near Trinidad. Five plantations burned in Sagua district produced 9000 hogsheads yearly.

HAVANA, March 17, via Key West.—Insurgents at Masari defeated troops sent from St. Jago, killing 300 of a column 700 strong.

HAVANA, March 20.—The baggage of the Fernando Po prisoners has gone aboard the steamer, and expedition sails positively to-morrow.

FROM EUROPE.

MADRID, March 16.—Government about introducing bill legalising civil marriages. During discussion regarding conscription and recent popular demonstrations against it, Ministers Sagosta, Topete and Prim accused Orenzee and Pierrod of speaking to the people, Sunday last, for subversion of Government. Orenzee charged with inciting people against the Cortes, and Pierrod accused of inciting soldiers to disobey officers. Violent scenes ensued in the Cortes, exasperation of both parties rendering discussion impracticable. After a few remarks from Deputy Figueros, pledging Republican party to decisions of constitutional Cortes, the subject was dropped and the Cortes adjourned.

MADRID, March 17.—Gen. Prim announced in the Cortes that the monarchists were prepared with their candidate for the Spanish throne, and would soon publish his name.

LONDON, March 17.—Oxford won the annual rowing match, beating Cambridge by four lengths.

MADRID, March 18.—Barricades erected and some fighting in Andalusia, Xerxes and Murtara. Two killed and six wounded at Murtara. Minister Sagosta advises the Cortes not to enforce conscription.

MADRID, March 18.—Celestino Oloyaga, member of the Cortes, killed in a duel.

MADRID, March 19.—Trouble in Andalusia continues. Short but fierce engagement at Jerez De Lafrontera. Insurgents defeated and 600 captured. Meramon led 900 Carlists in the mountains near Almeria.

VIENNA, March 19.—Royal decree establishes jury trials for violation of press laws.

LONDON, March 20.—Irish Church disestablishment debated last night at great length. Principal speaker in favor of the measure was John Bright.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CINCINNATI, March 17.—Annual hog packing statement of the west shows a decrease in number of 816,000; increase in average weight of 3¾ pounds; increase in lard yield 3½ lbs; aggregate decrease in crop 8¾ per cent net; decrease in lard 92,000 barrels.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Ship Bosworth, from Java, lost six men by jungle fever.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Capt. Armstrong of fever-ship James Foster, has died of fever, contracted during the voyage.

ATLANTA, GA., March 18.—Motion in Senate to reconsider adoption of the 15th amendment, but president ruled motion out of order. Appeal from the decision of the chair sustained and the adoption of the 15th amendment defeated—yeas 13, nays 16. Both Houses agree on adjournment sine die to-night.

SING SING, March 18.—Three men attempting to escape, were shot.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—Reports of Gen. Custar's capture false.

BALTIMORE, March 18.—Dr. Mudd arrived in the steamer Liberty.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The steamers Emelie B. Souder and Moncka, of the Charleston line, sold at auction for $35,000 and $30,000.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 18.—Senate, by strict party vote, rejected the 15th amendment.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Senor Morales, fully empowered by President Cespedes as Minister from the provisional government of Cuba, has arrived. He goes to Washington to seek recognition for the revolutionary governmens.

TITUSVILLE, PENN., March 18.—Powder magazine and torpedo factory exploded, killing three and wounding Col. P. Davidson, proprietor.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Railroad accident to construction train near Poughkeepsie, on Dutchess and Columbia road. One killed and seven wounded.

Miscellaneous Items.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.—The question of the confidential character of a telegraphic dispatch has recently been raised in England on the trial of the election cases. A telegraph company was called on to furnish copies of its messages. The manager protested against the order but was overruled by the judge. This is a nice question.

When Mr. Washburne was nominated to the Senate as Secretary of State, Mr. Fessenden remarked that "as Mr. Washburne seldom troubled himself about the English language, probably foreign languages would not trouble him at all."

A New York exchange says Gen. Rousseau had an insurance of $10,000 on his life, and that amount has just been paid to his widow by the company in which he was insured.

The Great Eastern has always been in trouble because of debt; but she has turned over a new leaf, if we may believe the New York Mail, which says she will leave Brest for America about July 1, with the new cable on board, paying out as she goes.

If the Indians were only rich we could do a handsome thing for ourselves by selling them the public land and then cheating them out of it.

A Massachusetts paper says that Sumner is "the coming man." If he is he may come as leisurely as he pleases. We can wait.

When you hear of a man's having been punished for crime, you may well exclaim, "poor fellow!" for if he were not "poor" he probably wouldn't have been punished.

We expect to see the Radical party like a dandy's hair—parted in the middle.

Congress complains of a want of time. It has ten times as much as it uses for any reputable purpose.

The Southern Pacific railroad, says the San Francisco Bulletin, cuts one of the richest mineral belts in the world, in California, Arizona and New Mexico. The road will thread its way among gold, silver and copper mines.

"Let us have peace." The first fruits appear in the attempt to press the negro suffrage amendment in the Indiana Legislature yesterday. The effort broke up the Legislature. Every Democratic member in both houses resigned. "Let us have peace."

[New York World.

Women are never satisfied. If a man is jealous, they cry out against his tyranny; if he is not jealous, they complain of his indifference.

General Grant's inaugural was borrowed from the Republican newspapers; but neither the Republican editors nor anybody else knew anything about his c