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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 86.

There was really more work accom-
plished by Congress last week than dur-
ing any week of the season. Members
seem to be getting down to a realization
of the fact that their constituents will
hold them responsible for the delay in
the transaction of public business.

The defeat of the Morrison Tariff
Bill, or what is equivalent to it, expedites
business very much, and the chances are
favorable for an adjournment early in
July.

The Oleomargarine bill, in my opinion,
will be defeated in the Senate. Your
readers have no idea how much talk and
how much money are ready to secure its
defeat.

A joint resolution has been introduced
in the Senate providing that every person
in government employ shall have a holi-
day on the 30th of May each year. It
will most likely be adopted.

Blair's Educational Bill is "on the
shelf" for this session, and the same
may be said of hundreds of other bills,
many of which will never be reached.

A very important joint resolution was
passed the Senate on Friday, providing
for the submission of a constitutional
amendment, extending the period of the
President's term, and the session of the
61st Congress until the 30th of April
1891, and substituting the 30th of April
for the 4th of March, as the commence-
ment of Presidential and Congressional
terms.

The Postoffice in this city has been
for a few days the center of not a little
excitement. A clerk, whose name is
said to be Day, and who has been spend-
ing his vacation in Florida, has fallen
heir to several millions of dollars and
has agreed to divide the legacy among
his fellow clerks; at least that is what
they say. Day was appointed from
New York and has been in the post-
office about eight years. Twenty years
ago he was a music teacher in a small
Catskill village, and on the occasion be-
friended a stranger, an Englishman,
with the loan of \$25. The man soon
disappeared. Not long since informa-
tion came to Day that the man had died
in Australia, and left him untold mil-
lions.

The more the question of civil service
is discussed in Congress, the more dis-
gusted the people become with the sub-
ject. As it is now, it is a fraud, and a
sham. Men are being paid as commis-
sioners, and their wishes and rulings
are not respected. Democrats are tired
of it, the Republicans are disgusted with
the way in which the law is executed.
No one cares for it, except Republicans
who are in office, and hope it will keep
them in, which reminds me that they
will all go, sooner or later.

There is a rather bitter feeling grow-
ing up between the friends of General
Logan and Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine is
reported as modestly saying that the
Republicans had better try some other
man than him, and it is said that Logan
charges Blaine with running the politics
of both this country and England. It
won't do to believe either of these stor-
ies, but it is a fact that many of Blaine's
friends are ready to move heaven and
earth to secure his nomination the second
time.

Washington has assumed its summer
dullness. Nearly all the watering place
seekers are gone. About 1,200 law-
makers and their servants keep up public
interest in the city during the summer.
There are few arrivals at the hotels and
the crowd on the streets is no larger
than in August. All social matters are
nearly suspended. Now and then a
newly married couple drop in and stay a
day or two, but everything is dull and
listless.

The reception at the White House,
last week, was largely attended, and the
distinguished bride and bridegroom
were the centre of attraction. It is
proper to say that they were cordial in
their greeting, and pleasant to all.

The House during the most of the

week had under consideration the Gen-
eral Appropriation bill, and much time
was wasted over the civil service clause.
It is possible that the bill will get
through before the 30th, but not certain.

Everybody is getting tired and wants
to go home. A few hot July days will
not only take away many, but keep
many from coming.

The President wants to get away as
soon as Congress adjourns, and it is hoped
by a majority of the people that as soon
as the appropriation bill is through with
an adjournment will take place. W. D.

Mormons Spreading Out.

MILES CITY, June 20.—Those who
suppose that Mormonism is confined to
Salt Lake City and Utah are very much
mistaken. The great mass of the
Mormon population, which numbers
something like 250,000 all told, exists,
thrives and breathes the free air of the
United States beyond the border lines
of Utah. Like a big octopus, the head
is at Salt Lake City, but the arms
stretch far out into Arizona, New Mex-
ico, Oregon, and Idaho. The Latter
Day Saints have been for some time
swarming up into Idaho, where they
are at present a political power. Most
of the southern counties of Idaho are
controlled by Mormons, but the recent
indictments against them at Blackfoot
leave the impression that the respect-
able portion of the community mean
business, and intend, if possible, to
stamp out the vice. Notwithstanding
the crusade against them in that terri-
tory, a ceaseless exodus of Mormons
from Utah to Owyhee county, Idaho,
has been going on quietly for some
time. The rendezvous seems to be an
island in Snake river, near the mouth
of Henry's fork. It is said that 3,000
Mormons have already gone there, and
that the exodus is still going on. In a
Utah paper, not long ago, an advertise-
ment was printed that special rates
would be given to immigrants for Idaho
over the Utah Northern railroad. It
would be all right for these people to
seek the beautiful Idaho valley for
homes, but it is well known that they
come for political reasons. Idaho is
perhaps more firmly in the grip of the
polygamists than any other state or terri-
tory, not even excepting Utah.

There are thirty Mormon churches in
Colorado, forty in Oregon, sixty in Ore-
gon, sixty in Arizona and seventy in
Idaho.

Farmers' Review.

Chicago, June 20.—The crop sum-
mary from the Farmers' Review: Harv-
esting is in progress in portions of
Ohio and Indiana, and in large sections
of Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and
Tennessee, the grain has already been
gathered. The yield in all these states,
with the exception of Kansas, promises
to be nearly up to the average, and in
Missouri will be above the average. In
southern Illinois reports of damage by
chinch bugs in wheat fields still contin-
ue. In central Illinois the outlook for
wheat still continues good. Serious
drouth threatening almost the entire
spring wheat belt has been quite gener-
ally broken by copious rains. The dan-
ger which seemed to threaten the life of
almost the entire crop has been passed.
The average of the general yield in Da-
kota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, has
been lessened, probably ten per cent by
the prolongation of the drouth, and in
portions of Minnesota caused almost
a total blight, in which rain came too
late to revive the grain. In Steele
county, Dakota, there was no rain for
four weeks, and the outlook for wheat
was lessened twenty per cent. In Bead-
le county reports state that the average
of wheat was reduced ten per cent by
drouth. In other South Dakota coun-
ties from ten to twenty per cent. In a
few portions of Wisconsin no rain has
yet fallen to relieve the fields. In Iowa
and Nebraska no sensible injury to the
wheat is reported.

Gifford and Sparks.

Washington, June 20.—Delegate
Gifford had an interesting interview
with Secretary Lamar, Saturday, in
which he presented certain letters from
parties in Dakota relating to the action
of Spark's special agents in that section.
This has been for several weeks a sub-
ject for discussion at the interior de-
partment, and Gifford's protest was
decidedly an emphatic one. The secre-
tary said that he was satisfied Spark's
special agents had been altogether too
zealous in their work, and had no doubt
caused great suffering to the settlers.
He intimated that it was not his fault
that Sparks was where he was, at the
head of the general land office, and

hinted further that he would soon take
these land matters into his own hands.
He promised to place the letters handed
him before Sparks.

Rice vs. Pettigrew.

Flandrau, June 19.—District court
opened yesterday by Judge Palmer.
The much talked of libel case of Attor-
ney General Rice against Fred Pettigrew,
who as census enumerator a year
ago listed Mr. Rice as a "bastard," was
first tried. After a short deliberation
the jury found Pettigrew guilty, and
laid the damages at \$13,132.16. There
is great rejoicing over the verdict.

Casselton was visited by a severe hail
storm, last week, doing considerable
damage to the crops.

Lost, Lost.

Valuable pair of spectacles, lost at
the concert in the court house, June 11.
The owner regrets the loss, principally
because the glasses were a present from
a deceased relative. A suitable reward
will be paid for their return to Dr.
Newell, at drug store, Cooperstown.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

For flour and feed don't fail to call on
Geo. W. Greenleese. Where you can
have all your wants supplied from the
large stock which he always keeps on
hand. Flour of all grades; Bran, Shorts,
Middlings, Chopped-feed, Barley, and
Oats. All of which he will sell at lowest
living prices.

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mond Brand \$2.25, Straight \$2.50, A
Pat. \$2.75, Occident \$3.00

Don't fail to call before purchasing
elsewhere.

How! How! How! How!

All ye anti-license people, temper-
ance people, and hard drinkers, come
into the Barrell avenue place of E. C.
Ward, and get a drink which exhilar-
ates, yet does not intoxicate. Children,
when accompanied by their parents,
full price. Soda (ice-cool) five cents per
glass; and free to hard drinkers, early in
the morning. Let us see what kind of
a temperance town this is, any how!

Notice.

To whom it may concern:
The bank of Cooperstown, Cooper-
stown, D. T. Stevens & Pickett, prop-
rietors, having made an assignment to me,
all parties holding valid claims against
above bank are requested to file such
claims in writing with the undersigned,
within six months from date. Claims
not filed within given limit, will not be
considered.

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St. Paul, May 10, 1886.

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in any amount, at reasonable rates.

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clothing, prints, gingham, etc., we are
now opening up a full line of entirely
new goods. Whidden Bros.

A large lot of crockery and glass
ware opening this week, at Whidden's.

A full line of furniture just opened
up at Whiddens.

We have opened the Bank of
Cooperstown, in the old bank building,
which we will occupy until our new
building is completed. We will do a
general banking business.

LAWRENCE BROS.

Round trip tourist tickets to Detroit
Lake are on sale at Cooperstown station
at following rates: Good for thirty days,
\$7.20; good for Saturdays and return on
following Monday, \$8.50.

R. M. COWEN, Agent.

George W. Greenleese has just
received a car load of Flour and feed,
from Uncle John, which he will give
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Flax seed and timothy seed at
John Syverson & Co.'s.

Trimmed and untrimmed hats
for ladies, misses and children at John
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We have 3,000 bushels of oats to
sell, for cash, or on time till fall.
John Syverson & Co.

John Syverson & Co. are receiving
new goods by every train.

We have just received an elegant
stock of mens, youths boys childrens
clothing. John Syverson & Co.

We will pay 90 cents for Griggs
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would respectfully ask everybody to
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