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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS

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A FAIR SPECIMEN

I had been entirely bald for several years, constitutional, I suppose. I used a few bottles of Kathairon, and, to my great surprise, I have a thick growth of young hair.

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3. To Remove Dandruff.
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BEAR IN MIND.—The Kathairon is no sticky paste of sulphur and sugar-of-lead, to paint and daub the hair and paralyze the brain. It is a pure and limpid vegetable lotion, intended to restore the hair by natural growth and reinvigoration. It is splendidly perfumed, and the most delightful toilet dressing known. No lady's or gentleman's toilet outfit is complete without Lyon's Kathairon.

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A Large Stock of NEW GOODS just arrived, that is to be seen at my Establishment.

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Has opened a new depot for the sale and delivery of the celebrated

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At the City Meat Market, West Temple St., where he will be pleased to see old and new friends and customers. His prices will be: A ton delivered, $8 75. ton at his new depot, $8.25. (Part in good Storepay.)

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Will be kept by him in full supply, and sold at lowest living figures.

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One Block East of Depot.

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FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

EXTRA SESSION.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Consideration was resumed of McDonald's bill to authorize the use of troops in certain cases and to repeal certain election laws.

Hill began a speech on the bill, saying he intended to reply to personal allusions, but not retaliate or to make a personal attack on any Senator. He said his vote in the Georgia convention was against secession, but a secession resolution was adopted by the convention and after that it was only a question of whether the minority of the State should uphold its solemn action in convention. He therefore signed the ordinance of secession after its passage, as did all his colleagues, though one-third of the members voted with him against it. Hill accused Blaine of misrepresenting his record and speech. He then, at considerable length, gave a historical statement of the feeling throughout the South as to whether secession ought to be attempted. The substance of it was that the citizens of the South generally conceded that whenever a State decided to secede, no matter what the preference of each individual on the subject was, he should go with his State. Many did oppose secession and wanted a compromise. Blaine had simply misrepresented him doubly, and had been witty and smart when he (Hill) was away. He had not claimed that the republicans did not help to save the Union, but would they have succeeded without the aid of the democrats who were in the army. He denied that the had been in favor of retaliatory measures during the war, but, on the contrary, had tried to suppress them. He vindicated himself from many charges which had been hurled at him, although his political enemies had sent men through the south to look up his record. He had indeed spoken burning words against the republican party's war and reconstruction, but he had ever had the highest admiration for the union of the States, party national, party federal, as framed by Madison and expounded by Webster. On this subject he challenged malice and defied criticism. He showed that the secessionists had denounced him as a nationalist, and he was now blamed as a secessionist. He appealed to the American people to abstain from sectionalism. He was frequently applauded.

Blaine said he would reply to Hill.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 11.—Stephens reported a bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights, measures and coinage. Printed and recommitted.

Carlisle reported the Senate bill allowing vinegar factories which were established and operated before the 1st of March, 1879, to continue their business by the use of alcoholic vapor, even when within 600 feet of a distillery or rectifying house, prohibited by existing law, under regulations to be prescribed. The bill passed.

The morning hour was dispensed with, the pending business in that hour, the bill relative to the removal of causes from State to Federal courts, having been referred to the committee of the whole, not to be brought up at the present session.

Knott, from the judiciary committee, submitted the report of that committee on the veto message of the President. Printed and recommitted.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the army appropriation bill.

Clymer explained the bill.

Whitthorne moved to reduce the army to 15,000. Rejected.

Weaver moved to strike out the section providing that each member of the graduating classes of 1879 and 1880 of the Military Academy may, after graduation, elect to receive $750, the acceptance of that sum rendering him ineligible to appointment in the army until two years after graduation, except during war.

The motion to strike out was rejected and an amendment incorporating in the resolution the words, "with the consent of the Secretary of War," adopted.

Section 9, regarding promotions in the army, was stricken out. Committee considered the sixth section, prohibiting the use of troops at polls as a police force.

Baker contended that the clause was superfluous, as the President now did not have such power as indicated by the amendment. However, he would not oppose the bill because it continued idle thunder.

Hawley said the republicans began to suspect that the clause had a covert meaning because, as it stands it is simply an incumbrance. The best republican might assent to it.

Garfield reviewed the attempts of the democrats to repeal grievances. The republicans had never insisted on the use of the army to run elections; had never desired such practice and was ready to help to prevent it. When the present session opened, the majority had brought in the army bill, which had in it not a repeal of the offensive law, but a proposition so to modify the law of 1866, as to enlarge its restrictions, and which carried with it the absolute criminal statute against any civil officer who should keep peace at the polls by calling in an armed force to help him. That bill had been wrecked on the rock of the constitution and had gone down, and no longer lived on the face of the waters of the political sea. (Applause on the republican side.) Then came the second chapter. A short bill had been introduced, declaring in effect that the army should not be used to enforce any laws of the Union anywhere in the Union, if there happened to be an election being held. The republicans had pointed out the monstrous paralysis that would be visited on the executive department if there should be days on which the law could not be enforced. That bill had also run against the rock of the Constitutional veto, and had gone down, and not a bubble remained above the place where it had gone down. (Applause on the republican side.) Now the present bill had been brought in, and he particularly complimented the gentleman (Johnson) upon whose motion the ninth section had been stricken out. The army would not forget him and the country would not forget him for that act. Section 6 did not profess to repeal and did not repeal any law of the United States, and therefore it was obnoxious in that respect. He (Garfield), wanted to affirm that the thing prohibited, if anything was prohibited by the section, it was something which did not prevail under any law or under any practice in the country, and furthermore, that he did not know of any man in the world who was in favor of using the army of the United States as an ordinary police force to run the election in a State. (Derisive laughter on the democratic side.) There were about 40,000 polling places in the country, and with an army of 20,000 men each polling place would have about one-half of a soldier to act as a police force. If there was anybody who thought of deploying the army in that way he (Garfield) did not know where the lunatic lived. (Laughter.) The republicans had said that they would not let a vital and righteous law be repealed as a condition of getting the appropriation bills that they had resisted, and would resist all the while, but they would not let themselves, under the excitement of party feeling, be placed really or apparently in any attitude inconsistent with the old established principles of American liberty. Suppose the sixth section gave the President power to use the army as a police force, was there one man who could vote for it? In the act of 1860 there occurred for the first time in connection with the army, the words, "to keep the peace at the polls," but the proposition was to say that the army was a police was a proposition so extremely absurd that he trusted that the men on that side would give the least color for the opinion that he favored it by holding that section six, repealed or suspended, modified any statute that now existed.

Williams (Wis.)—Are you in favor, at any time, under any circumstances, or in any emergency, of using the army to keep peace at the polls?

Garfield—Not in the sense of using that army as an ordinary police force.

Williams—I do not mean as ordinary police, but in any form whatever.

Garfield—I am in favor of using the army of the United States, the navy of the United States, and all the militia of the United States to enforce the laws of the Union; any one of them, all of them, everywhere and in all ways.

EASTERN.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 11.—Wool, domestic, is in good demand and prices firm. Supplies of new are arriving quite freely and being rapidly purchased by dealers and manufacturers. Very little fleece wool is offering and prices are quite nominal. California wool continues in demand and sells as fast as received at 20 @ 32 for new spring; best lots of northern ranging at 30 @ 32; unwashed wools in demand at 24 @ 33 for all grades; pulled wools in demand and selling at 30 @ 42 for super and X, choice super at 40 @ 42.

Lightning at Work.

PHILADELPHIA, 11.—About 11 to-day lightning struck a large warehouse at the oil works of Warden & Co., Point Breeze, and the entire buildings was soon in flames. The fire spread so rapidly that the whole neighborhood is endangered, and dwelling houses fronting the warehouse are in flames. Shipping in the Schuylkill River is burning fiercely. Owing to the distance from the city proper, and the telegraph office being burned, no definite information of the progress of the fire can be obtained. The latest dispatch said seven vessels were burning and many others in imminent peril.

At Colehoken, last night, the cotton mill of J. & L. Lees was struck by lightning and burned, with loss of $125,000; insurance $50,000.

Horrible Murder.

NEW YORK, 11.—Mrs. Hull, 58 years old, wife of Dr. J. Hull, was found dead in her bed this morning at West 124 Street. Her hands and feet were tied; she was blindfolded and a gag was in her mouth. A trunk at the side of the bed was opened and rifled of its contents. An examination of the premises showed an entrance had been effected through the front door, which was open, and all other parts of the house secure. Her fingers were badly torn, and the friends say one large diamond ring and one emerald ring have been taken. The neighborhood is in a state of the wildest excitement, and the police are without a clue.

The "Tribune's" Editor and the "World's" Correspondent on the Panama Canal.

The *Tribune* says, editorially: Captain Eads has an idea about the Isthmus Canal, which is worth considering. He says it is idle to spend $150,000,000 in digging a canal through the Isthmus when by the expenditure of one-third as much along the line of the present Panama Railroad, it will be perfectly easy to take ships and their cargoes bodily over the Isthmus. His plan would be simply to dig a ship canal with locks alongside the railroad. He believes it to be practicable and as compared with the plan lately recommended at the Isthmus Canal conference on the other side, very economical. Eads has been so successful where other engineers have failed and has accomplished so much at a comparatively small outlay, that his opinion on this subject is entitled to some weight.

The *World's* Paris correspondent continues to ridicule the Paris conference on the canal saying: I hope you will make haste in the United States and house all the capital you can in your new four per cents. before that eminent financier who has taken your interests under his charge in the new inter-ocean canal company, Nathan Appleton, goes over to scoop your hoardings all up and pour them into the new enterprise. I told you that Lesseps and his friends meant to commit the congress to the plans of Bonaparte Wyse, and that they were cooperating to that end with a very clever and certainly very charming countrywoman of yours, who, after electrifying New York, delighting imperial Paris and civilizing Mohammedan Tunis, now makes "rain and fair weather" in the court of the Prince of Wales at London. The Princess calls her "Fanny," everybody goes into raptures when she sings, and the Premier who manages the English interest in the Suez Canal naturally has been more able to resist "Pretty Fanny's way" than the royal tenants of Sandringham and Marlborough house. If I am not in error it was to influences exerted on your side of the water by this accomplished lady that Bonaparte Wyse was mainly indebted for the success of his mission to Washington. What is the situation now? "Lesseps and the people of the Suez Canal have captured control of the Isthmus of Panama. This command of capital is practically unlimited, but it is not sure that they care about that. They will send out Appleton, doubtless, to open a list of subscriptions in New York, and when at the end of a certain time, Appleton reports that he can get 20 subscriptions in New York, they will call him a very good boy and console him with an agency somewhere. Why should they want American capital? American capital in the scheme would mean American interference in the management of the scheme and that they do not by any means want. Already Lesseps has secured more than half the amount which he has said that he will require, and with that he can go comfortably about the real business of how not to open the canal, which may interfere with the business and profits of the Suez canal." In other words, the Darien canal has been pre-empted by the Suez Canal. It will be cut or not cut, opened or not opened, as may suit the interests of the Suez Canal, of England. Meanwhile, it is not likely that anybody will go into competition with the Lesseps company, I presume, or hurry up furiously the rival cut through Nicaragua.

Iowa Republicans.

DES MOINES, Iowa, 11.—The Republican State Convention met today, and was called to order by F. Halton, chairman of the State committee. Hon. J. N. C. Irwin was made temporary chairman. On taking the chair he made a speech which produced great enthusiasm. In making up prospective candidates for the republican party in 1880, the names of Conkling, Sherman, Blaine and Grant were mentioned. The latter two names were met with particular enthusiastic applause, and that for Grant being several times repeated, ending in cheers. The convention, after appointing the customary committees, adjourned till 2 o'clock.

The convention assembled, with ex-Senator Harlan in the chair. The announcement of Senator Harlan's name as chairman was loudly applauded. He made a speech, reviewing the issues of the day, and was very radical in all his expressions. Governor Gear was renominated by acclammation and without a dissenting vote. Lieut. Governor Campbell was renominated in the same way. Both gentlemen were notified and were brought before the convention to address it, which they did in short and earnest speeches. Beck was nominated supreme judge, and Vancouen State superintendent. The platform was adopted without discussion or change.

WESTERN.

Great Excitement over a Mining Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, 11.—The Bodie *Standard*, this evening, publishes a detailed account of a recent strike in the Bodie mine, the substance of which is telegraphed to the following effect: The development is in the 433 foot level, and has been uncovered 200 feet in length and 300 feet vertically, a ledge of average thickness, two feet filling, being a peculiar mixture of metallic gold, horn and native silver, and silver in sulphurets. A portion of the ledge greatly resembles decomposed granite carrying loose gold. Two seams are traceable throughout the ledge about ten inches thick, of a scaly character, bearing coarse gold. The management will mix the rich with the lower grade of ore to prolong the production, while prospecting the lower levels, confining the dividends to $100,000 per month. The mill has commenced crushing. Considerable ore is already hoisted. The strike creates great excitement. Heavier machinery is being placed on many of the mines.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The German representative at Lima has been instructed, by telegraph, to apply for the release of the German steamer *Luxor*, detained at Callao by the Peruvians on the allegation that she was conveying contraband of war.

It is rumored that the Russian commander of Eastern Roumelia, notwithstanding the promises of Russia, has been ordered to delay the completion of the evacuation for a month after the 3rd of July.

Count Julian Rochebouart, French minister to Hayti, his private secretary and first secretary of legation, all died of yellow fever at Port au Prince. His second secretary is also attacked by the fever.

The Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the Netherlands, died at Paris at 11 this morning.

FOR SALE.

OR EXCHANGE for good City Property a FARM of 160 acres, five miles southwest of this city, partly fenced and cultivated, with team and farming implements, etc.

Apply to COOPER BROS.,
d168tf Under T. R. Jones' Bank.

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For Good, Durable and Cheap

HARNESS, SADDLES, &c.

Go to the

Workingmens Harness Shop!

Second South St., 5 doors west of State Road.

All Work Warranted.

REPAIRING DONE.

LIGHT HARNESS A SPECIALTY.

MOSS, BREWER & CO.

THE SUMMER TERM

OF

Mrs. M. E. RANDALL'S School

Will commence on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1879, in MORGAN'S College.

Also Evening Classes at same places.

For Terms, etc., apply to

M. E. RANDALL,
d156 PRINCIPAL.

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DESERET NATIONAL BANK

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Paid up Capital, - - - $200,000
Surplus, - - - - - - - $50,000

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Punctuality. Economy.

GENTLEMEN:—We have on hand a Stock replete with the novelties of the season, and would be pleased for you to call and inspect, when we will quote figures never before touched by any firm west of Chicago.

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The Great Trunk Line from the West to Chicago and the East.

It is the oldest, shortest, most direct, convenient, comfortable and in every respect the best line you can take. It is the greatest and grandest Railway organization in the United States. It owns or controls over

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PULLMAN HOTEL CARS are run through for all through between

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No other road runs Pullman Hotel Cars, or any other form of Hotel Cars, through between the Missouri River and Chicago.

PASSENGERS GOING EAST should bear in mind that this is the

BEST ROUTE to CHICAGO

AND ALL POINTS EAST.

Passengers by this route have choice of FIVE DIFFERENT ROUTES and the advantage of Eight Daily Lines of Palace sleeping Cars from Chicago to

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Insist that the Ticket Agent sells you tickets by the North-Western Road. Examine your Tickets, and refuse to buy if they do not read over this Road.

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