

the August conference. How well he succeeded is known to the country. Now, temptation is strong to indulge in some comment, the subject is suggestive; but I will indulge in only one. Suppose all said about General Garfield's promises and pledges to be true, it only proves Conkling and his followers were not willing to support a republican ticket as loyal, honest, republicans should, but only on conditions; only for honors and profits; the loaves and fishes. This is the self-confessed disgraceful story hatched out and told now, after eight months of incubation, in such bombastic tones as only one man in the United States is master of.

NEW YORK, 12.—The *Herald* has grown very bitter against Garfield and the administration generally. It gives, this morning, nearly a full page of the so-called history of the last presidential campaign, in which unexampled prompting, dictation and backsliding, and shameful bargains are alleged. In consequence, the *Herald* declares the administration to be an administration of petulance and revenge, subjecting for debate and speculation among its friends; an administration about which the republicans are speaking with shrugging of shoulders and ascending of the nose; and an administration composed of one brilliant and audacious politician, who, knowing less about foreign affairs than any one in public life, is made Secretary of State for foreign affairs; five industrious, active, middle-aged clerks in charge of five departments; one old gentleman, about six weeks behind in correspondence of the Interior Department, and an angry boy is President of the United States. The *Herald* says of State Senator Seebacher's bill, to maintain the equal rights of citizens in places of public resort, hotels, theatres and conveyances, against persecution on account of race, condition or color, "the immediate occasion of it, and sufficient occasion, was the recent renewal of indiscriminate proscription of the Jews by managers of certain summer resorts. The judiciary committee, to which the bill stands referred, will be called up this week to report it. They cannot refuse the bill without such denial of equity of civil rights as will put every honest citizen of the State to the blush if it is attempted."

A St. Petersburg special says: the Czarine and Czarowitch arrived here from Gatchina yesterday morning, and drove to Anntiench Palace. At noon the Czar, in an open carriage, with Prince Adlenderg, drove through Great Sadowa street, to Champs de Mars, the Empress and the rest of the imperial household following in mourning carriages. The usual Cossack escort was dispensed with, but a brilliant cohort of mounted officers closely preceded and followed the carriages. Enormous crowds of people lined Newski, and Prospect and other streets leading to the palace where the review of troops took place. The Czar took horse near the place of the review, and the Empress took an open carriage. They passed along five lines of troops, followed by a large suite, and the usual foreign military representation. The troops who numbered 50,000, received the Czar with great enthusiasm. The public were not admitted to the review ground, except by ticket, and to raised platforms erected for the occasion. After the review their majesties lunched with Prince Oldenburg. They visited the Cathedral of the fortress and Votive Chapel, on Catharine Canal. Crowds of people assembled along the route they traversed and welcomed the royal party cordially.

NEW ORLEANS, 11.—Jefferson Davis, in his speech at the unveiling of the Jackson statue, said: "From the academic shades of the military institute, Jackson went forth to battle for the cause of State rights, self-government and constitutional liberty. He lived for his country, never doubting the justice of his cause, believing it was righteous, and trusting in it. He died as I live to-day, feeling that the Confederacy ought to have succeeded, because it was founded on truth and justice. He gave his life for the whole country, and the country gave its heart to Jackson. You men upon whom he leaned in the hour of danger, in honoring him, also honor yourselves."

OWENSVILLE, Ky., 12.—There is a great excitement over a prayer cure. James W. Powell, son-in-law of ex-Congressman John D. Young, was cured suddenly and restored to full health and vigor last Friday evening, by prayer, after suffering more than a year with a terrible malady.

WASHINGTON, 13.—Stanley Matthews' confirmation was the talk of the town last night and all sorts of rumors were afloat as to how individual senators voted on the question, also concerning the possibility of yesterday's actions being reconsidered. It does not seem probable that any motion to reconsider will be entered, it being manifest that no one of the 22 senators who voted in the affirmative yesterday would have so voted if he desired to defeat the nomination which had finally only a bare majority of one, and therefore the entering of a motion to reconsider during one of the two executive sessions, the extreme parliamentary limit of time, can not be made except in the event that some members of the majority shall change his opinion, and be prepared to give some reason for his opposition which has not been advanced during the two days' debate. Some of the lists of votes made up by newspaper men last night exhibit both California senators and Jones, of Nevada, as voting in the affirmative, but a more reliable account mentions Farley as voting in the negative and reports that he assigned Matthews' speech against the Chinese fifteen passenger bill as his reason for voting that way. One cause of opposition of many eastern Senators to Matthews' confirmation, and similarly one explanation of the votes of some western men in his favor, is his advocacy of a double standard system and his pronounced support of the Pacific Coast view of the silver question. It is also said by the friends of Judge Matthews that his alleged hostility to governmental control over corporations is a gross perversion of his argument against the Thurman bill, which was directed solely to the question whether or not it violated an existing written contract.

Justice Clifford was confirmed in '58 by one majority. Anthony was absent and lost his chance to vote nay. Nobody is likely to move a reconsideration, although it is rumored such a thing is possible. A further fight would, it is argued, appear like persecution.

The London Times says: The conclusion of the ministerial statement relative to Tunis, made in the French Chambers yesterday will be received throughout Europe with unminged amazement. Every political section in England agrees that the reasons for the expedition advanced by the French minister of foreign affairs are the merest pretext and the real reasons which the latter part of his circular revealed are unworthy of any State that professes to be guided in its internal relations by ordinary rules merely. It would be idle to pretend that the action of France will not somewhat weaken the sympathy and friendship entertained toward England. In all the difficult negotiations which marked the concluding stages of the eastern question England received no help from France. The Greek question was dangerously compromised by her withdrawal at the critical stage. The new tariff is justly regarded with great disfavor. We sincerely hope diplomatic and commercial friction of this kind will lead to no permanent unfriendliness between the two countries but there is no denying that France has done herself harm with English public opinion by the Tunis affair. It is not a feeling of jealousy, commercial or political that produces this result, but one of concern that a nation which seemed to have entered upon a better path should itself be turned by fancied commercial interests.

WASHINGTON, 13.—Republicans caucused this morning regarding harmony over contested nominations. Result encouraging, but no definite plan.

Only about half the republicans were at the caucus this morning on account of the heat. The best of feeling prevailed, and it is understood they will meet again this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Efforts to get a reconsideration of Matthews' nomination failed, and three senators informed a western press reporter that no such attempt will be made in the executive session.

The Senate confirmed Don A. Pardee, Circuit Judge of the fifth judicial district; Malachal Kiebs, receiver of public moneys, Boise City, Idaho; Moses M. Bane, receiver of public moneys, Salt Lake, Utah. The President withdrew the nomination of Lewis Wallace, charge d'affaires at Paraguay and Uruguay, at his own request.

Matthews, in an interview, said: "Well, I am confirmed by a majority of one vote. That is not much

to brag of, is it? But considering the extraordinary move of the opposition to my confirmation, the victory is greater than it appears. I was at a terrible disadvantage in the contest. Charges made against me were such as I could not answer. It was asserted if I was on the bench I would act in a certain way. I could not answer that charge. It was certainly very unfair to attack me. It is all right to tackle a man about what he has done; to overhaul his public record; but to attack one for what it is presumed he will do that is unfair, because he cannot answer it. This mode of warfare put me in a very embarrassing position, for the very nature of it prevented me from making a reply. The fact that I was an Ohio man was used against me. It is known that some of the senators thought the vacancy should have been filled from another State. It has been a long, and to me, a very annoying situation. To be confirmed by a majority of one vote is nothing to boast of, but considering the extraordinary effort to defeat me it is perhaps a surprise that the majority was not on the other side."

The Postmaster-General directs that sample copies of new publications cannot be mailed in quantities until submitted for ruling by the department. The department hears that parties start wildcat publications of apparently legitimate character, and contract with advertisers to circulate large quantities of the first issue, advertisers to pay in proportion to circulation at the office of mailing. These papers have been inadvertently slipped into the mails at the rate of 2c. per pound, instead of paying third class rates, as they should.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY, MAY 13

Across the Water.—Elder John Stoddard and party of 41 missionaries, who left for Europe two or three weeks ago, arrived at Queens-town in safety, last night about 9 o'clock.

Found Dead.—This morning at 6 o'clock, Elizabeth Rae, a lady residing on South Temple Street, was found dead in her bed. An inquest held to-day over the remains resulted in a verdict that she died of disease of the heart. She was but recently from Scotland. Her husband is Wm. Rae, a fireman of the Utah Eastern Railroad. She leaves, besides him, five children, the eldest 11 years, to mourn her loss. Mr. Rae has been telegraphed and is expected here this evening.

"Contributor" Contents.—The Contributor for May has the following table of contents:

Divine Origin of the Book of Mormon—Historical Evidences Considered, II., Moses Thatcher; The Planet Venus, Quebec; Leaves from the Tree of Life, Eighth Leaf, C. W. Penrose; Travels in Italy, VIII., Roman Forum and Coliseum, De Vallibus; The Nephites under the Judges, IV., George Reynolds; Chronicles of Utah, IV., Beta; The Brigham Young Academy, II., Jas. E. Talmage; The School Question, O. H. Riggs; Old Mill at Sans Souci, selected; Editorial: Earl of Beaconsfield; Lakeside Musings, O. F. Whitney; Home and Woman, Maria M. Miller; Association Intelligence: Semi-annual Conference.

Eye Excision.—A delicate surgical operation was undertaken and successfully accomplished by Dr. Romania B. Pratt, assisted by Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson, yesterday morning at the residence of Judge Snow, in this city. The patient was Wm. Cook, of Cedar Fort, a gentleman nearly 70 years of age. He had been suffering for nearly 30 years from traumatic ophthalmitis, and both eyes were affected. The left orb was excised by Dr. Anderson about five years since. It was the right eye that was removed yesterday. The patient had been under the treatment of Dr. Pratt for several weeks, but it being found that no possible chance existed for saving the eye, it was determined to excise the entire eye-ball as the only means of relieving his excessive suffering. This was accordingly done. The patient is doing well and will shortly return to his home.

Hoodlumism.—Following close upon the cowardly assault committed upon a boy Deacon of the 21st Ward, by a number of youthful hoodlums, who, as stated last evening, were yesterday fined \$5 each by the Justice of the Peace for their shameful action, comes an account

of a number of mischievous pranks played upon certain residents of the southwestern part of the city, by a gang of hoodlums which infests that neighborhood. For some time past the people have been annoyed by these rioters tearing off gates, breaking down fences, throwing stones at doors, carrying off property lying loose around houses, and committing other similar depredations. Last Saturday evening, after the party had overturned several bridges on their way from town, two of them, William J. Irvine and Charles Green, tore off a gate belonging to a gentleman in the Sixth Ward, and being seen in the act, dropped their prize and ran away. Later in the night, the gate was carried off. The owner told the parties that if they would replace it in as good order as they found it, he would let the matter rest, but up to the present, this has not been done, and last evening the gate, having been placed up against the fence, was again carried away by some of the same party, and was found down by the canal by a resident near there.

The other night a number of young scamps took a mule out of a stable and tied it to the door of a gentleman's residence, forcing the inmates next morning to climb out through the window.

These are a few specimens of the tricks perpetrated by these lawless characters. When expostulated with, they merely laugh, or fling back a saucy and profane reply, and upon the very next opportunity take delight in repeating the indignity. It is high time something was done to squelch this propensity for disturbing the peace and quiet of aged and respectable citizens, wantonly destroying property, and adding insult to injury when detected. We are not in favor of harsh methods if mild ones can effect the desired object, but we are in favor of emphatically teaching these mischievous rogues that they cannot trample with impunity upon the rights of peaceable and law-abiding citizens. In this we are certain all good citizens, even though they be the fathers and mothers of the reprobates, will agree, and will lend assistance in having a reform inaugurated and carried out. If they have lost control of their children, they should either seek to regain it, or employ such means as the law has provided for the abatement of the evil. There are some parents weak enough to suppose their children can do nothing wrong, and will not only wink at their wicked deeds when conscious of them, but on discovery by others will strenuously defend their offspring against the officers of the law, and even follow the culprits into the police court and there insult the Justice whose duty it is to administer the correction. But these, it is to be hoped, are few, and while there are also a set of scoundrels in this community who gloat over the wrong-doings of the youth of Zion, and would if they dared, openly encourage them in the violation of law and every other wholesome restriction, the sentiment of the great mass of the people is quite to the reverse. Upon them devolves the important duty of co-operating with the peace officers in putting down this evil called "hoodlumism," which, though by no means as bad here as in many other places of similar size, is quite bad enough to be attended to, and that immediately. We do not desire to exaggerate the evil, and for the sake of sensation make things appear worse than they are, but neither do we believe in shutting our eyes against a shameful fact, and sitting idly by watching it assume more alarming proportions. Break the egg before the crocodile is hatched.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY, MAY 14

The Excision.—In our issue yesterday a mistake occurred in the report of the excision case. The eye had been affected for 30 years, but the immediate cause of the traumatic ophthalmitis was a blow received from a piece of wood about seven weeks ago.

Planning an Escape.—Fred Hopt, alias Welcome, the convicted murderer of John F. Turner, who since his trial closed, has been an inmate of the City Jail, since being sentenced has been carefully laying his plans for an escape. This fact was discovered yesterday, between 1 and 2 p. m., by the assistant jailor, Mr. John Aird, accompanied by Officers Andrew Smith and W. Salmon, who were directed to

go into the prisoner's cell to ascertain the truth of a rumor which Captain Burt had received, to the effect that the prisoner was preparing to break from jail. Mr. Aird, reaching the cell, called to Hopt to come out into the corridor. He at first demurred, but finally complied with the request. It was discovered that the bolt to one of his shackles was so loose that it could be taken out at pleasure, and that Hopt had had the iron off his leg at various times. Also that he had broken off several iron slats from his bedstead, and had everything ready to pry his doors open and walk out. He was at once re-shackled and will be watched closer than ever hereafter. He is a desperate character, and having already been sentenced to be shot, would face any danger in all chance to escape, and hesitate at nothing to accomplish it.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY, MAY 16

Serious.—The new move made by Conkling and Platt, which may be learned from our Washington dispatches, is a singular one, and denotes a serious split in New York Republican politics.

Attention, Battalion.—David Frederick, of the Mormon Battalion, if living, will learn something to his interest by addressing Daniel Tyler, Attorney of Pensions, Beaver City, Beaver County, Utah.

Down with "Hoodlumism!"—We are glad to hear that a determined effort is being made in the 10th Ward, for the suppression of the evil referred to in Friday's News, under the caption of "hoodlumism." Messrs. W. E. Wentworth and Robert H. Swaine, of that vicinity, called in to-day to inform us that five more special police had been sworn in, which increases the force in that Ward to 25 members. Mr. Wentworth is captain and Mr. Swaine, Sergeant. It is their present purpose to inaugurate an effective crusade against "hoodlums," and put a stop to their outrageous practices. We hope other Wards will follow this worthy example.

Bishop Spiers, of the Tenth Ward, in speaking to the police, exhorted them to do their duty, and said: "I my children are the offenders punish them as you would any other man's children. Show no partiality." We commend these words, and the upright spirit which prompted them, to other parents, especially such as are inclined to excuse the bad practices of their children, and consider as enemies and persecutors those who seek to correct them and save them from the evil toward which they are hastening. Parents can better afford to use a little judicious severity now, than to be cursed by their children, hereafter, for allowing them to pursue the paths which lead to inevitable disgrace.

A FINE HAIR DRESSING.

COCOINE dresses the hair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequalled for eradication of dandruff. The superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS consists in their purity and great strength.

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Many thousands of people yearly are saved from dangerous fevers by the exercise of a little timely care in the matter of properly cleaning the system in the spring season from the accumulated impurities, which, if left undisturbed, breed disease. As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly. A single bottle will prove its merits. dsw

Wood's Enclosed Gear Mowers.

I would call special attention to the new Enclosed Gear Mower. It has less machinery, easier draft, higher drive wheels, wider on axles, noiseless in operation. Ninety farmers can testify to the above who used them last season; no farmer should purchase a mower until examining the above.

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