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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

VOL. V.

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SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 31.—In the Barnard case to-day it was proved that Barnard had signed discharges of violations of the election law at his house. Horace F. Clark, president of the Union Pacific railroad, testified that he knew no more of the case than those managing the board at the time Barnard alluded to them as soundbrea. The removal of the company's office caused great inconvenience and embarrassment. The counsel for the prosecution closed their case to-day.

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—B. Gratz Brown made a brief speech to the Democratic and Liberal mass convention here to-day. The main speech was made by Colonel Grosvenor of Missouri. A dispatch from Cincinnati was read to the convention, stating that Geo. E. Pugh tendered his services to the State Central committee for Cleveland at Akron.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 31.—A colored Grant club was formed to-night. At the meeting five able speeches were made by colored men. Similar organizations are being formed throughout the several townships in this county.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 31.—Geo. Washington Wilson, (white), leader of the Ogechee wing of the Republicans, was arrested by the United States authorities to-day for disturbing a Republican meeting on Monday night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Two very large political meetings were held here to-night. Senator Trumbull spoke for the Liberals, and Hon. Richard Thompson, of Terre Haute, at the Grant wigwag. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 31.—The street car troubles have entirely ceased. The city is as quiet as usual.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31.—The Governor this morning issued a proclamation regarding the trouble in Pope county, saying, "I am advised citizens in the county of Pope are now armed and determined to resist the authorities and officers. I do not desire to place Pope county under martial law, or to subject the citizens to loss of property, consequent upon quartering militia in the county, but the law must be enforced, respected and obeyed, and, if necessary, the entire force of the State will be employed for that purpose. Citizens must return to their homes, lay down their arms and attend to the daily avocations of life."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31.—General Harry White and forty others have issued a notice for a reunion at Pittsburgh, September 17, and Hon. Richard Thompson, the rebel prisoners, under the belief that the proposed gathering will be a source of pressure to all comrades, and of some usefulness to the cause.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 31.—John A. Logan spoke two hours to an immense audience. In the frauds perpetrated by fictitious claims for property taken for Colonel Jennison's regiment in Jackson county, Missouri, in 1861 and 1862, Jennison is alleged to have taken to the credit of K. Moss, a rebel of Independence, Mo., amounting to \$53,890, when responsible parties affirm that his loss did not exceed \$2,000.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—H. K. Whitesey, receiving clerk of Adams' express, was arrested to-day at Jersey city, and \$8,000 recovered from him. He left a note for him to come to St. Louis, saying he had gone to Spain. He also left \$1,000 with a prostitute.

NEW YORK, July 31.—At the Tombs police court, General Kirkpatrick entered a complaint against L. J. Jennings, of the Times, for libel. The alleged libel being contained in the issue of Saturday last. Judge Hagar refused the warrant for Jennings' arrest, but sent him to jail to appear at 11 o'clock to-morrow, to answer the charge preferred.

Michael Lowery, of 13 Madison st., threw his wife from a third story window to the yard. She can't recover; he was arrested.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 31.—Burkhardt Weizel, from whom his wife was recently divorced on the ground of adultery, discovered her to-night in company with her paramour, Jacob Goetzman. He struck the latter a fearful blow in the face and the woman escaped through the breast. The woman escaped through the breast. The woman escaped through the breast.

Very shortly the first sovereign of Persia that ever visited the English shores may be expected in England. Connected with this visit of the ruler of Persia—a sovereign of four thousand years' historic interest—is the organization of a mighty enterprise, that, with the adoption of Mr. Fowler's International Commodity scheme, will enable a traveler to go from London to India without change of carriage.

The English Court Journal speaks of an astonishing serene and happy day in the morning of the anniversary of her birthday. This gentle equipment came from an orchestra which consisted of one hundred bag pipes. No wonder Diarrell has been led to believe the Queen insane. No wonder could be expected to stand the shrill shrieks of one hundred bagpipes and retain her reason.

Through the efforts of persons interested in experimental tea culture, several specimens of the soil in which the plant is raised have been secured and brought to this country. An exhaustive analysis of their constituent elements will at once be made, the object being to see wherein American soils are deficient, and, if possible, to supply the wanting elements by artificial means. So says a contemporary, and a greater piece of folly we never heard of.

"Exhaustive analysis" of the soil, forsooth! Why there are frequently half a dozen kinds of soil in a ten-acre field.—Ex.

In some parts of the west people are beginning to realize the importance of forest culture. The Kansas Pacific Railroad company have offered an excellent example in regard to this matter by setting out trees on both sides of their track and in places which seem available for settlements. No one can doubt that they will be well repaid for their labor, and it is gratifying to know that the foresight displayed by them has been imitated by others in the same work. Eventually the company will indirectly realize great benefits from the improvements set on foot through the judicious enterprise of its managers.—Ex.

Of England a recent traveler says: "I entered England at the most beautiful point—the lake country—Innsbruck. The ride through this district was an event which I shall never forget. If you were living near it, it would be only your favorite drive, but your only one. It is a lovely country, a pretty country, on the whole it may lack variety. But then everything is kept in such readiness that you never weary of it. Its fine cattle and sheep abounding everywhere would arrest your attention at once. Every field seems to be in a high state of cultivation, so that the whole country seems to be one great garden."

TUCSON, where he is now receiving medical care. Jose Pavalla was shot through the left arm—a deep flesh wound, but it is not regarded as dangerous. Excepting three, all the Apaches were well armed with guns.

THE HORNS AND THEIR CITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21st, 1872.

I never realized or appreciated the description given by travelers in Arabia of the "oasis" in the desert, until my arrival in this beautiful valley after a sojourn of months amidst the sagebrush of Nevada. I wonder at the improvements, and as time passes the wonder increases. The a monument has been created for themselves a standard in the building up of this beautiful city that will be a pride and an ornament when their traders will be forgotten. No other people would or could have made such progress in material and industrial wealth as have the Mormons, saying nothing of the disadvantages of location and the prejudices of fanatics against them. This Territory can be aptly termed the beehive of the continent; the people are industrious, frugal and temperate, and at the same time the most hospitable I have ever met with. I have seen three different parties of California prospectors who have been absent for several weeks, and they unanimously speak well of the kindness and hospitality they met with while traveling through the Mormon settlements in the southern portion of the Territory, and every gentleman and lady visitor to their city speaks in the highest terms of praise of the reception they met with here. Much has been written of the wealth and carpet-baggers in the Southern States, but if worse specimens of that genus can be found outside of this Territory the English language does not furnish words sufficiently forcible to do justice to them.

A comparison between the Mormon and Gentile in this place as representatives of the people will not redound to the credit of the latter. Here there are more grogshops, houses of ill-fame and gamblers than in any city of the size in the Union, and all are Gentiles. The Mormon authorities levy license on the grogshops, the payment of which is related and appeals taken to higher courts. The Mormon police do their best to suppress gaming and houses of ill-fame, but meet with determined opposition and denunciation from the Gentiles. The Gentiles with few exceptions form a phalanx to oppose any and all enactments pertaining to morality, if emanating from Mormon rulers. The mixture in the Gentile's cauldron in "Machbeth" was not composed of more incongruous elements than is the phalanx in this city who are opposed to order and law. Here we have the robber, gambler, grogshop-man, spiritist, prostitute, psalm-singer, apostate and Josephite banded together "to oppose Brigham Young." As said in a language on Saturday last, "I can not who rallies to our standard; anything that is opposed to the damnable church despotism." Each sect separately denounces Brigham Young and the Mormon church from the pulpit and joins hands with the others—the old battle of the "outs" versus the "ins."

Persecution will never disrupt the Mormon Church, but on the other hand will cement it the stronger. The Mormons are anxious for Gentile immigration of the better class, and are willing that their religion be compared with other sects—all being equal before the law. Many of their leading men have said to me, "If our religion cannot stand the test, let it sink into merited oblivion." OCCASIONAL.—Sacramento Union.

A correspondent passing through Ireland for the first time, writes thus: "The country in itself is uncommonly charming. There is a verdure about Ireland which is not to be found elsewhere. The Emerald Isle of the Ocean. I know that you would have been captivated with the luxuriant ivy, for in Ireland it looks as if it had been washed over the country. It would have pleased you, however, to see what large tracts of land there are without any houses upon them. The landed proprietors live in elegance, but the poor peasant are crowded into the most miserable hovels and the most wretched-looking villages."

THEATRE. GRAND RE-OPENING! TWO NIGHTS, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st and 2nd.

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Bank of the Antarctic, Cape Adare.

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Bank of the South Pole, Cape South.

Bank of the Equator, Cape Equator.

Bank of the Tropics, Cape Tropics.

Bank of the Desert, Cape Desert.

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