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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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RATHER A SURPRISE.

He May Inform United States Officials that the Chinese Intend to Ignore the Law.

THIS IS BY ORDER OF THE CELESTIAL GOVERNMENT.

The Exclusion Act to be Tested in the Courts—The Best Legal Talent to be Employed.

By Telegraph to the News.

CHINA WILL KICK.

The Exclusion Law to be Tested in the Courts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Late May, prominent in the Chinese colony here, stated the government officials had informed by informing them that notes had been received from China which may be law requiring Chinese to take out certificates of residence. He said the government had advised the officials of his country to fight the law in the courts. The minister was in Chicago two days ago, it is said, and he informed him and other that a representative from the Celestial Empire had gone to Washington to secure the best legal talent to be hired so that the law would be tested in the United States Supreme Court, a test case will be made of the arrest of one Chinaman in Detroit whom they are held on the charge of violating the exclusion law passed by the present Congress. In this way the authorities will avoid precipitating a crisis when they attempt to take out a certificate of residence would be tested. Until the question shall be rendered he said no Chinaman in Chicago would take out a certificate.

GERMANS FOR GROVER.

An Address to American Citizens of Teutonic Origin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Impressed with the unusual importance of the coming presidential election we regard it our duty to give our reasons for believing the welfare of our adopted country requires the election of Grover Cleveland, and he deserves the votes of naturalized Germans. Above all, we believe he is a thoroughly honest man, which fact even his most bitter enemies do not dare to dispute. Among the most earnest champions are his constant courage and his unblemished public reputation. As the bearer of positive power he invariably subordinated party interest to the common welfare. We need only refer to the frauds with which, notwithstanding his strong tendency of his party in the South and far West, to bring about the admitted outrage of silver, he unhesitatingly

RANKED THEM OF THE DANGERS

into from such a policy. His inaugural was of duty cannot be better proved but by the fact that during his Presidential administration, as well as during his second candidacy, he never was a favorite with machine politicians whose aim was their own welfare.

"It was owing to his intelligence and courage that tariff reform was carried on the banner under which his whole party is united and will win a glorious victory. There is no doubt that by following the same banner it will be assured the victory at the end of the present campaign. Therefore, we earnestly beseech our fellow citizens to aid us in securing the election of Grover Cleveland. We do not hesitate to make this appeal to our countrymen, because the platform of the Democratic party is entirely satisfactory in regard to the main question."

NO IMPROPER TREATMENT.

Prisoners Said to be Kept Very Comfortable.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22.—Last week the department of justice at the request of a prominent Democrat in Idaho, officially requested Examiner Crowalls to make an investigation of the charges that prisoners taken during the late Coeur d'Alene region in Idaho were badly treated. Today the department received the following telegram from the examiner, dated at Wallace, Idaho: "I carefully examined the prisoners and other here, giving the prisoners facilities to make complaints, and find absolutely no grounds for the report of improper treatment at this time. There is an abundance of good food and pure water. Considering the circumstances the treatment of prisoners is most liberal and they are comfortable, and the complaints purporting to come from the prisoners have either arisen in conditions which might into existed when large numbers were first arrested, or else they originate in the minds of sympathizers who did not confine themselves to facts."

Victims of the Cholera.

TEHERAN, Aug. 22.—Cholera continues to claim a fearfully large number of victims in this city. Sanitary regulations are almost unknown and the utmost carelessness is displayed in the matter of disinfectants. Cholera is almost impossible to combat under such conditions. Eight hundred persons died yesterday in this city alone, though the city has a population of but 14,000.

Trolley Derailed.

SUPERIOR BRIDGE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—About nine o'clock tonight someone pulled the switch at the junction of the Buffalo branch of the Central and Michigan carriage bridge. As a consequence the West Shore freight train bound for Buffalo was partly derailed. Contractor Fellows was slightly injured in attempting to open the gate. The accident happened near the strikers' headquarters.

Germans in Africa.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 22.—It is reported on good authority that Baron Paul and not most members of the German Emin Pasha Expedition have been murdered at Kilimanjaro.

A Land Title Contest Decided.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Judge Anthony today held the title to a strip of land along the lake shore north of the city belonged to the city by Elisha Cundley of Virginia, with the city. P. B. Mason and others contended that the dedication was not valid and that they held the title under a deed from the Hundley executors. The land is valued at $1,000,000.

Presidential Paper.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—There is now no doubt that half a million dollars of the contested paper recently issued by Paige, Cuney & Co. of New York is transmuted. Johnson Huntington, a Cleveland millionaire who has been having a hard-to-hold fight with the notes, said in Europe for months past, just sent a sworn statement in Cleveland declaring the use of his name upon the notes to indorsement to be forgeries.

A Tragic End of an Actor's Life.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 22.—W. H. Dabell, a well known actor, committed suicide this afternoon by taking poison at the residence of G. W. Slocum, where he had been visiting with his wife a portion of the season.

Train Robber Killed.

FRANKLINTON, La., Aug. 22.—Captain Hughes, a noted train robber, while resisting arrest was killed by detectives near this place yesterday morning.

JOY FOR RAILROADS.

An Invention That Promises to Make Life Worth Living for Many.

The wind has long been tempered to the shorn lamb, but the individual has yet to be born upon whom they came. No special dispensations in the matter of weather have been made in his account. He has had to look out for himself, and the fact that he survives so numerously is perhaps better evidence of his hustling ability than of his much praised goodness. Why, no one appears able to tell, but certain it is that from time immemorial there has been none to do the hallowed provision.

It will be remembered that when the original hallowed was making the way toward Behind the children by the wayside requested him to "get up." The expression has its place in modern slang, but compliance with the order doubtless involved a journey to some place down on our list of seasonable attractions. It that it may, the fact remains that the input decline of baby adornment has all along been the bane of unfavored attitude.

But it is a long line which has no turning, and the baldheed's turn has come at last. Some enterprising philanthropist has invented a jacket for the hairless crown which is warranted to keep it into a thing of beauty and joy forever. This blessing comes in the shape of a pollish, which is easily applied by a barber and imparts to the already shining crown a shine so brilliant that it dazzles the eyes and so smooth that it repels the touch of a feather. Then also have never experienced the joys and sorrows of baldness may not be able to appreciate the value of this discovery. The value is there just the same. With a little care the pollish can be made almost as durable as the genuine hair, and the baldheaded man will no longer fall an easy prey to the influenza laden breezes, while he can lie down in Oregon unknown by the assaults of sunstroke. Thus, thanks to the baldheed millionaire is at hand.

The direct moral influence of this discovery cannot be overrated. With his scarcely thinly and covers protected from the ravages of cold and heat, the baldhead will recover from his indolence toward the proof of manifested exploitures, and he may even rise to the point of taking a front seat in the sanctuary in decline. Relieved of the necessity for combing his scalp with a block plane which is better for the moves domestic, etc., he will be able to turn his whole thought to the woman, thus setting a worthy example to the congregation while showing truths of which he has long stood in need.

If there is justice in all things, the man who makes two blades of grass grow where one has grown before will have to take a back seat when the inventor of the pollish for baldheads comes to for his reward.

Verily, these be glorious times, and the baldhead is one of the chief participators in them.—Troy Times.

Three Honorous Titles.

Among the wholesale titles which appear on the pages of national history, few are more apparently freedom than the Duke of Marmadale, the Count of Lemonade and the Earl of Brandy. They are, or seem, honorous; real titles, conferred by a genuine monarch on three of the favorites, and that, too, during the present century. In 1811 a revolution occurred in Haytian Chiefs tain, a negro declared himself emperor. Thereupon he created three of his life often attempted, he obtained power till 1820, preserving to the last the appearance of a royal court and creating a numerous nobility.

Among them were the three already mentioned, and the nobility of the titles has suggested to many writers the freedomness of the African character. In fact, however, all three names were those of places, the first two being originally plantations, and the brandy name of some importance. The fact not being generally known, a misapprehension has arisen with regard to the titles themselves, which, however absurd, are scarcely more so than some which were conferred in France and Germany during the Middle Ages.

English Boilers and the Lessingos.

Unlike most other countries England has repeatedly been governed by foreigners, who thought so little of their people that they did not even take the trouble to learn the language of their subjects. Most of the Danish kings knew no English, and if William the Conqueror, William Rufus and others knew the language they kept the fact to themselves.

The early French kings, in fact, regarded England as a conquest and France as their home. Richard I, for instance, spent but a few months of the ten years of his reign on English soil. In modern times George I neither knew nor cared to learn English, and George II spoke it very imperfectly.

PEACE ON EARTH.

An International Congress Opened in Berne by the Vice-President of Switzerland.

NEARLY ALL EUROPE REPRESENTED.

American Delegates Speak of the Progress of Peace Ideas in the United States.

By Telegraph to the News.

FOR PEACE.

An International Congress Opened at Berne.

BERNE, Aug. 22.—The International Peace Congress opened here today. Dr. Bodenstedt, ex-President of Switzerland, presided, and made a fervid, but elegant address, welcoming the delegates. Nearly all European nations are represented in the congress. A number of American delegates spoke of the progress peace ideas had made among a large mass of people in the United States.

Dr. Bodenstedt was elected president of the congress, and one vice-president was chosen from each nation. Mr. Theobald of Boston represents America.

AT WARDNER.

Saloons Closed and Proper Kept from the Streets at Night.

WARDNER, Idaho, Aug. 22.—All saloons at this place have been closed and no one is allowed on the streets after 11 p. m. The saloon keepers being strong sympathizers with the miners, their places have been closed to prevent a secret meeting of the union. The Freeman and Tiger mines are worked by union men who had their buildings and furniture shipped to these who were forced out. To focus on the union General Curtis ordered both mines to stain down and will not let anyone come in to be employed at any point in the county. In order to keep the troops here and guard against a possible outbreak as a result of the shutdowns, the order directing three companies to proceed to Coeur d'Alene City with prisoners has been suspended, and the troops will remain here until after September 1st. Law-abiding citizens are rejoicing to state under the restriction of martial law and some desire that Curtis be made the permanent sheriff in place of Gerrard. The leader of the prisoners to Coeur d'Alene City was escorted by Crookwells, Public Examiner of the Department of Justice, to be tried with the men are indicted before a grand jury.

THE CANAL TOLLS.

Canadians Decline to Discuss the Subject.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—Members of the government continue to decline to discuss the canal tolls dispute. Thursday no Cabinet meeting has been called, but the intelligence is hourly expected from Sir Pender Abbott. The impression prevails that the government will not recede from the position, but will continue the relate system until the end of the season.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Ottawa to the Globe says that the general impression there is that the government will call an emergency meeting of the Cabinet and abolish the relate system altogether.

OVER MAPS SOUTH.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22.—General Weaver, after walking at his home for a few hours, started south tonight. He will go through Missouri, Arkansas and Indian Territory. He will return to Iowa early in October and devote the remainder of his time to the Northwest States. He is in good health and very sanguine.

Balance on Hand in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Treasury officials state that the department has a balance of fifty millions. Notwithstanding the loss of sixty millions on sugar, it is increasing at the rate of one million a month from customs alone. The increase has been going on since the first of March.

The increase in internal revenue for the year closed last July was three million over the year before. In the year there will be an increase of six millions over the year just closed.

It is expected that the customs revenue of the year will produce a surplus of fifteen millions over expenditures.

Secretary Foster is not at all apprehensive that the treasury department will experience any trouble in the matter of the retirement of gold during the present year. The secretary believes things are safe with the large amount of gold the government owns, viz: $110,000,000.

"Nothing has been done looking to the prevention of shipments of gold from this country," said the secretary, "and nothing will be done."

The Greatest Veterans Got Wet.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—Rain prevented the completion today of most of the elaborate programs being held in connection with the annual reunion of the Ridgegrand contests. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, Will Walton; second prize, Casper Knapp; third prize, Joe Dungeneyer; fourth prize, Lee Lyons. The convention of delegates today was informal, owing to Pender Abbott's business being transacted. The convention will be in session several days.

Tonight the delegates and visiting divisions gave a grand lantern parade, 400 men bearing German lanterns in line, and the spectacle was a brilliant one.

The Assizer Defeated.

SIMLA, Aug. 22.—Advice from Afghanistan show that another engagement occurred between the revolting Hazara tribesmen and the forces of the Afghanistan troops under command of Governor Pandahar. The Assyrs' army was defeated and it is said to be in a critical position and suffering from scarcity of food.

The tribunal levies made by the Amer are not proving very successful, the so-called loyal tribesmen objecting to fighting against the Hazaras.

Quiet Prevails at Coal Creek.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Information has been received by the governor to the effect that quiet prevails at Coal Creek, but troops will be held in readiness for any movement on the part of the miners. The Tennessee Coal & Iron Railroad Company officials held a consultation today with the State Board of Prison Inspectors. The result of the conference was not given out. Enough was stated by the officials and bosses to warrant the statement that the convicts will be returned speedily to the mines, and the State will protect them in so doing.

To Guard on Arsenal.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—Colonel Norman M. Beatty of the Eighteenth regiment, N. G. P., commanding officer, gives in guard to the regiment armory. On Wednesday night an attack was made on the armory, with the probable purpose of seizing the 1,000 rifles contained therein. Tonight the windows of the building were broken by stones thrown by a crowd, who escaped.

Picking Out Thieves by Their Eyes.

The eyes always indicate the character of the man. This is particularly true of thieves, for the expert detective can tell the moment any man who is not a thief by looking in the eye. A thief looks from side to side in the corners of his eyes, said.

"Yes, I can pick out a thief every time. I can tell you what it is that gives the man away except that it is the expression of the eye. In the first place there are few thieves that look you squarely in the eye. Most of them are afraid of it. Then, if they do look you in the eye they look at you as long as they can, and even when they do face you and look squarely at you it is always with the same expression. Although their eyes may be wide open and they gaze squarely steadily in your face, it is plain to see that there is something away back through the corner trying to avoid you. There picked out members of thieves in this little morning movement. I more than a dozen who was fleeing from the law.

"Everybody has met that man who constantly refuses to meet a steady eye for more than three or four seconds at a time. It is not fair to say that all such persons are thieves, but it is safe to say that ninety-nine out of every hundred are thieves. A little close observation will enable the observer to put persons in the class to which they belong. The man whose eye is almost shaped is always a man who is honest and true, if not a very bright one. The eyes of some of the most notorious thieves in the country are of this pattern, and the impression given by them is for this sort of eye is very striking."—Pittsburg Press.

Eugene Sue's Vanity.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary literary success which he enjoyed when his works were the vogue, Eugene Sue never made money or a person of fashion from a tour of letters. After his illness at the Cafe de Paris he would gravely stand on the steps smoking his cigar and listening to the conversation with an air of superiority, without attempting to take part in it. He thought he expected to be for years, devoting science for the social and moral improvement of his fellow creatures. Those philanthropic sentiments did not prevent him from paying a great deal of attention—too much perhaps—to his personal appearance, even in those days of boots, books and doublets, of Count d'Orsay and others, he could not help thinking Eugene Sue overdressed.

He rarely appeared without spurs to his boots, and he would no more have done without a new pair of white kid gloves every morning than without his dinner. Other men, like Nestor de Rouqueplan, Alfred de Musset and Major Fraser, did not mind having their gloves cleaned, though the process was not so perfect as to be true. One one asserted that the smell of cleaned gloves made him ill. The manager now finally fell into the habit of a quiet, unobtrusive man, his fashionable dress and his air of security.—Chicago Post.

Black Cockroaches in Paris.

There's a black race in Paris. It's the style to be black. It is fashionable to be black. Black is the color of the day. All the ladies are now black of some description or black and white—that is all but the color. A woman may go out dressed and artistically robed in a black dress, with a black parasol, supposed to be worn as a token of grief until she's sure matched the bonnet, when its light and brilliant coloring would immediately dispel the idea. They're worn black, and the gay Parisian, who can neither dance nor sing, or sing, who can neither dance nor sing, or sing, who can neither dance nor sing, or sing