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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Our subscribers in the country can at any time ascertain the date on which their subscription expires by referring to the numbers attached to their name on their paper, namely, 1-6-4 means first day, sixth month, fourth year, or let June, 1874, 15-12-4 means 15th December, 1874, &c.

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Subscribers understanding this will be able to renew their subscriptions prior to the time of expiration, so that their papers may continue without interruption.

Local and Other Matters.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 20.

Continued.—The preliminary examination of George Hartwell, charged with committing a rape on the person of Minnie Anderson, which commenced yesterday afternoon, was continued till Thursday, when it will be resumed, and probably concluded.

From the South.—Several Elders who reside in Southern Utah, and who were called on missions at the late Conference, are in town. Among them are Elder Miles P. Romney, of St. George, and Elders I. D. Alphin and W. P. Sargent, of Pine Valley. The brethren expect to leave for their fields of labor in a few days.

Another Arrest.—This morning Daniel Kelly, one of the witnesses for the defense in the case of Geo. Hartwell, charged with committing a rape upon Minnie Anderson, was arrested on a charge of assaulting, beating and abusing the same girl, with intent to violate her person. Kelly is in jail, awaiting preliminary examination.

Two Crops.—F. Culmer, of the 20th Ward bench, called yesterday and showed us a curiosity in the matter of planting and reaping. He put some "Early Rose" potatoes in the ground early in the Spring, from which he dug up a crop on the 30th of May. He planted some of that crop on that same day, and got a second crop yesterday. He had the same result from some beans, the first crop of which he gathered June 18th, and the second yesterday.

Complimentary Party.—Last night there was a party at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms, complimentary to Elder Martin Lenzli, who is about to leave for Switzerland, to which country he has been called on a mission. The attendance was large and a good, sociable time was enjoyed, all of the guests joining heartily in wishing Elder Lenzli, who is an old and much respected member of the community, success and God speed. He desires us, through the NEWS, to extend to his many friends his heartfelt thanks for their many manifestations of good feeling towards him. He purposes leaving on his journey to Europe to-morrow morning.

Going to San Francisco.—Mr. Paul A. Schettler, City Treasurer, purposes leaving for San Francisco in a day or two, in company with Dr. G. F. Munro. While in California Mr. Schettler will be under medical treatment, at Dr. Munro's establishment, for his health. Connected with that institution is a doctor named Ruber, formerly of Holland, who has the reputation of having been very successful in his treatment of paralytic cases, and Dr. Munro is sanguine that, under his care, Mr. S's health will be completely restored, or, at least, greatly improved. In connection

with Mr. S's many friends we hope he will return from his trip to the Coast much improved and invigorated.

In Good Condition.—At the meeting of shareholders of the 20th Ward co-operative store, held on Monday evening, the reports of the secretary and treasurer, which were read and unanimously accepted, showed the store to be in excellent condition. A dividend was declared for the six months of eleven and a fraction per cent., besides deducting twenty per cent. from the cost price of the stock on hand, to allow for depreciation in value, and also having a reserve fund of something over \$12 00.

Considering the stringent character of the times this is a most satisfactory showing, and indicates that the concern is safe and sound. This good result is due to the excellent business-like way in which the store has been managed, and reflects credit on the superintendent, Bro. Charles Sansom. The store is a great accommodation to the people living in the north-east part of town, a leading object of the management being to keep goods as cheap as they can be purchased in the centre parts of the city.

City Council.—The City Council met last evening, Mayor Wells presiding.

Petition of Richard Brinley and ninety-two others, asking that gas mains be laid from the railroad depot eight blocks south and that lamps be placed on certain street corners on the line; referred to committee on improvements.

Petition of Dr. G. F. Munro, including a proposition to lease the Warm Springs Bath-house property; agreed to, the terms to be arranged by the Council.

A special committee was appointed to make the necessary preliminaries with a view to granting the prayer of the petition.

The committee on streets and alleys reported that they had instructed the supervisor to put culverts where the ditches cross Eighth South Street, between the State Road and Fourth West Street, as petitioned by James Marsden and others.

Adjourned till next Tuesday evening.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 21.

Committed to Jail.—The preliminary examination in the case of George Hartwell, charged with rape, was concluded to-day, resulting in the accused being committed to jail, in default of finding \$3,000 bonds, to await the action of the grand jury.

Larceny.—This morning a woman named Ellen Jones was taken before Justice Pyper, to answer to a charge of stealing a considerable quantity of bed linen, towels, and other articles from the Great Western Hotel. The case appeared clear enough against the accused, and she was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury, in default of finding \$500 bonds.

Seriously Hurt.—Yesterday an employe of the Flagstaff Mining Company, Little Cottonwood, named John Wilson, was brought to the city for the purpose of being taken to St. Mark's hospital for treatment for severe injuries accidentally received at the mine named.

When he was in the act of stepping into the cage, some one rang the bell, causing it to draw up too soon, and he was jammed against the side of the shaft, crushing him severely about the back and loins, his injuries affecting his lower limbs to such an extent as to partially deprive him of their use.

A Scene in Court.—Henry and Mary Ann Miller are a couple who were joined in wedlock, a few months since, by Justice Pyper, but their domestic affairs are the opposite of smooth, being marked with conspicuous antagonisms indicating a most infelicitous situation. This morning they were before the Justice on a charge of being individually and collectively engaged in making last night hideous with yells, screams and imprecations. In the court room the

erratic wife allowed her angry passions to overpower her. She then and there threatened to wind up the earthly career of her ill-fated partner; she tore off her Shaker bonnet and threw it at him, and then sprang at him to finish off with a few strokes direct from the shoulder, but an officer stepped in and ended that act of the drama by placing the two at a safe distance from each other. Both of them were fined.

Insulting a Lady.—This afternoon a large, stout built man, giving the name of John Jewell, was in the police court to answer to a charge of insulting a lady on the public street. The act was committed last night, near the City market, when the accused stopped the lady in question, seized her roughly by the arm, and otherwise acted in a brutal and unseemly manner.

Justice Pyper decided that Jewell was guilty as charged, after hearing the evidence, and, in alluding to the frequency of such cases now-a-days, stated that, so far as he was concerned, he was willing that it should be understood that he would endeavor to make it uncomfortable for those guilty of such offenses who were brought before him. He fined Jewell \$50, with the alternative of working fifty days on the public works.

Three Men Shot.—At 8 o'clock last night the Headquarters saloon was the scene of a shooting affray. William Kirby, somewhat notorious in connection with shooting and other scrapes, had a difficulty with a stranger, a recent arrival from Montana, whom he slapped in the face. The stranger retaliated with a tumbler, which he dashed at Kirby, striking him and cutting a gash in his head. Kirby drew a revolver and fired three shots, each bullet taking effect upon a distinct and disinterested spectator, but none of them hitting the party for whom they were intended. Joseph Russell had the calf of his leg perforated by one of the leaden messengers, a man named Webb was struck in the fleshy part of the thigh, and a young man named Galliphan was struck in the abdomen, but the bullet lodged in his shirt, without penetrating the skin, and he was scarcely injured. None of the wounds inflicted on any of the parties are considered dangerous.

Kirby was arrested and placed in jail, and, this morning, was held in \$1,000 bonds, to appear for preliminary examination before Justice Pyper, next week.

NEWS NOTES.

Bromide of potassium cures hydrophobia in France.

Vegetarianism cures a desire for drinking intoxicating liquors.

The Seventh Day Baptists of the United States have opened a mission in England.

A kind hearted Turkish commander in Herzegovina gives orders "not to slaughter children under ten years of age."

The spiritualists say that Robert Dale Owen was cured by the ministrations of spirits.

St. Louis desires to eclipse San Francisco by a twelve story hotel for the entertainment of man and beast.

An "average crop" of wheat in the United States, according to the commissioner of agriculture, is now about three hundred million bushels.

A clever man once said of Mr. Alexander H. Rice, the republican nominee for governor of Massachusetts, "He has the finest principles and the most determination, for a man who wouldn't hurt a fly, of any person I ever met."

The irrepressible Thomas Doner, of South Bend, Ind., having had his arms frozen off while on a spree, has written a book with his toes.

It has been determined to discover Columbus and bury him in Italy. His remains are outside of the national fold, and Santa Croce mourns for him.

In Philadelphia there are fifty

churches in which religious services are held exclusively in the German language, the most of which are Protestant.

A couple were recently married on horseback in Brownsville, Mo., whereat the local paper says that "they may be regarded as a small body of matrimonial cavalry in advance of the infantry."

The Chicago Tribune has a glowing account of the fall business in that city. It says that the wholesale dry goods merchants have not done so large a trade in many years. The Milwaukee papers furnish the same report from that city.

In the session of the Woman's Congress at Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Crowley stated that men were utterly unfitted to do the highest duties of a journalist. Women alone had the qualities for such positions, and it would not be long before they would show it.

General Sherman says he has received many letters from prominent military men commending the justice and impartiality of his book, among whom are General J. A. Garfield, General C. H. Grosvenor, General J. W. Foster, General W. W. Wright and General Lucius Fairchild.

Benevolent persons will learn with regret that chills and fever prevail in all parts of the noble old state of Kentucky, and that quinine cocktails are a favorite morning drink in place of the Bourbon straight which is the usual beverage of the population.

A gentleman living at 239 Dean street has been robbed several times within a few months. Last week he procured a keen scented Skye terrier to keep off the thieves. This week the thieves took the dog. Now he says if they will take the house and contents it will relieve him of a great deal of anxiety.—N. Y. Sun, Oct. 14th.

Tilton is to lecture out in Iowa some time next month, and the Des Moines Leader says that a room is being prepared for him at one of the hotels with extra nails upon which to hang pictures, and a bed of peculiar excellence. A night porter will remain in the hall during the night to suppress all sleep-walking manifestations.

Be warned: There is good reason to believe that contagious diseases are often communicated by dogs, cats, and other household pets. A case of scarlet fever recently occurred in England in which a dog conveyed the disease. He had been the constant companion of a fever patient, and his hair doubtless became impregnated with the malarial.

A tragic incident occurred a week or two since in Marshall county, Kansas. A servant girl received an insulting and indecorous letter. She brooded over the indignity for a few days, and then drowned herself in a neighboring river, leaving a note to her brother, in which she said she "did not wish to live if people thought such things about her."

In Louisville, a woman handed ten cents to a man smoking in the street cars, "to buy a good cigar when he smoked in the presence of ladies." He threw the cigar out of the window, the script into the lady's lap, and left the car. "A Chicago rowdy," says the Tribune, "under the same circumstances, would have pocketed the money, and struck the lady between the eyes with his fist." Every city has its own way of doing things.

Again the tattling Vassar girl is telling tales out of school. After the recent exposure of "smashing," which means that a masculine girl is petted, treated and coddled by the more womanish, we have now the story that the girls have midnight frolics, euchre-playing, moonlight sled-rides, runaway tramps over the country and private theatricals, at which, says the tattler, "with the aid of false mustaches, whiskers, burned cork, wig, etc., we are enabled to get up very respectable men."

An Edinburgh paper says: "The Fast Day in Scotland is likely to be abolished. It was always made an occasion for hard drinking, and hard drinking in Scotland is worse

than hard drinking in England, for it means the consumption, not of beer, but of a fabulous amount of strong whiskey. In olden times, however, the drinking was prefaced by attendance at the kirk; nowadays no prayers are said before the process of intoxication commences, and the fast day has become a revelry."

Mr. Carlyle, according to the Liverpool Daily Post, declines with scorn the degree of LL.D. conferred by Harvard University. American universities, he says, are "semblances," their degrees the "silliest sham feathers," and that he should be asked to "join in heading your long line of D.D.s and LL.D.s—a line of pompous little fellows hobbling down to posterity on the crutches of two or three letters of the alphabet, passing on into the oblivion of all universities and small potatoes"—is more than he can bear.

Among recent industrial developments in Germany is the hollow iron furniture, which has been popular for years in Austria. In Germany, however, it is only quite lately that the first large factory for making this class of goods has been opened. Ribbon iron of the best quality is selected for this purpose, and converted into tubing in pieces of about sixteen feet in length, which can be bent cold into any form suitable for the making of bedsteads, doors, tables, etc. Hollow iron is stronger and lighter than the solid iron which has usually been employed in this way, and it also possesses the important advantage of holding the rivets better and of not breaking so easily as solid iron, the latter frequently giving way where there is a flaw.

A Pottstown letter says: A gentleman and lady, elegantly dressed, entered the smoking car of the afternoon express train down at Reading yesterday. The conductor, Mr. Samuel Frescoln, who is proverbial for his courtesy and politeness, informed the man of his mistake, and was answered in this wise: "Well, sir, whose business is it; don't I smoke, and don't my wife smoke, and ain't this a smoking car?" The physiognomy of the usually bland puncher of pasteboards underwent a visible change as he uttered the reply of "All right, my dear sir." A moment later the man handed a cigar case to his wife, who, with her delicate fingers, selected a dark-colored Havana, and the next both were puffing away, seemingly, as contented as woodchoppers. The couple were spiritual mediums.—Miners' Journal.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

From the Washington Star, Oct. 11th—

The "observed of all observers," at the Treasury department Saturday a.m. was a dusky messenger, who, seated in the hall in front of the Secretary's office, took off his shoes and stockings and occupied his elegant leisure by a public display of corn paring and bunion trimming. This offender against the proprieties bears the name of a once illustrious Massachusetts statesman, who, at the zenith of his fame, it is safe to say, would not have had the courage to tackle an aching corn under such circumstances.

From the Washington Star, Oct. 13th—

Ex-Representative Alex. T. White, lately appointed Chief Justice of Utah Territory, is in town for a few days.

Complaints come from the West that revenue collectors are seizing cigars for alleged failure to comply with the law in regard to the method of branding the boxes containing them. The law requires a "branding iron," but the cigar makers have been using a harder metal, which can be heated by a spirit lamp and makes a neater brand. The claim is that the law is violated because these brands are not made of iron instead of a finer and harder metal. The matter has been referred to the Attorney General, who it is believed will overrule the seizures.