

PROFESSOR TYNDALL.

This distinguished scientist, who has been spending four months on a visit to this country, lecturing in some of the principal cities, was tendered a farewell banquet at Delmonico's, New York, Feb. 4, by a number of principal citizens. The banqueting room, in addition to the decorations usual on such festive occasions, was ornamented with the standard of England, the "Union Jack," and the English coat of arms. The proceedings were characterized by enthusiastic devotion to the honored guest of the evening.

Professors Henry and Agassiz had both been invited to preside, but were unable to be present, and the chair was occupied by Honorable Wm. M. Evans. The Vice President of tables were Judge Daly, S. J. Tilden, John T. Johnston, H. S. Kendrick, Henry Hunt, M. Marble, H. Morton, Colonel Dwight, W. H. Appleton, C. C. Marsh, J. W. Coffin.

Among the large number present were Judge Brady; Andrew W. Green; S. H. Strahan; Professor Youmans; W. H. Appleton; Judge Sutherland; Professor Cook, New Jersey; Dr. C. Potter; Professor Rockwell, Institute of Technology, Boston; Professor Marsh, of Yale; M. Kilgus; Dr. Cooper; Mr. Japanese Minister; Mr. Godkin; the National L. Olmstead; Douglas Taylor. A number of other ladies gentlemen sent letters of regret at their inability to accept the invitations.

Professor Tyndall, on being introduced to the company by the chairman, made a very interesting address, full of good, sound, practical sense, which was received with loud and long continued applause. At its conclusion Dr. Draper, in responding to the toast to "English and American Science," remarked that he had spent many pleasant hours with his friend Tyndall in England, and the pleasantest in the Royal Institution, which was founded by a native American, Dr. Rumford, of Boston, New Hampshire, who went to England and was knighted for his scientific attainments. Referring interrogatively to the possibility of tempting Professor Tyndall to renew his visit to America, Dr. Draper mentioned some of the inducements, reported as follows:

"We can show him all kinds of climates. (Laughter.) When he gets home he may say he has been to America, but he cannot say that he has seen the Americans. Dr. Draper said in this connection they could show him how the Irish were transformed into citizens that adorned every profession—(laughter)—and how the woolly headed colored man was transformed into a responsible citizen. (Laughter.) They could also show him the much married man of Utah. (Laughter.) Nowhere was there a greater craving for scientific knowledge than in this country. (Laughter.) They could show him the best that Europe had done. The Canadians would find an eager appreciation of what they had done. Whatever might be the cause of our future intellectual life, let us never forget what we owe to the land here in the language that we speak: the torch of light that is lighted here was kindled at her midnight lamp. (Cheers.)"

Mr. Beecher responded to the toast, "Religion and Science: All Truth is one." Parke Godwin to "The Press." President Barnard to "Scientific Education; it must be begun early." President White to "Relation of Science to Political Progress," and Dr. Bellows to "The Services of Science to Humanity."

Professor Tyndall stated that he had prepared his lectures given in this country for publication.

In his course of six lectures delivered at the Cooper Institute, New York, the vast hall was packed with the most intelligent and cultivated people of that city and adjacent towns. The ablest men in all the professions—science, law, medicine, divinity, education, besides many of the strongest and shrewdest men of business and a large number of the most cultivated ladies assembled night after night and crowded the hall throughout the whole course. "No such assemblages," says a contemporary, "as have greeted Prof. Tyndall, and followed him with sustained enthusiasm through his whole course, have ever before been gathered in New York," and all this in the absence of "the usual trumpetings of managers—puffs, placards, show-bills, portraits in the windows, starting sensational advertisements, and the customary art and trickery by which notoriety is manufactured and 'success' secured."

The Territorial—The New York Herald's Washington correspondent, under date of Feb. 4, says that at a meeting of Territorial Delegates, held on that day, Mr. McCone, of Arizona, presiding, it was agreed to urge the Senate to pass, without amendment, Mr. Clagett's bill giving the right of way to railroad companies organized under the general incorporation act of the several Territories. A bill to investigate land grants in Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado was considered. It was also announced that the House committee on Rules had agreed to a new rule to put delegates from the Territories upon certain committees upon which they had not hitherto been represented, among others those of Indian Affairs, Public Lands, and Mines and Mining. This is a step towards justice to the Territories, and is an advance in the right way. But it is only a step, and many more in a similar direction should be taken by Congress without delay.

We have spoken in terms of sharp censure of the unworthy attitude of Delegate Clagett towards Utah, because his conduct has merited the severest reprobation. He has abandoned, abandoned, and

lied about the people of this Territory in the most shameful manner in the high places of the land, and for it ought to be held in well deserved contempt throughout the whole Union. At the same time we give him credit for what good he does do, and in this connection commend his endeavors to obtain congressional legislation in favor of railroad construction in the various Territories. A man and a Delegate ought to do a little good, especially one who does so much evil, so much unprovoked evil.

How is it?—Yesterday we published a number of extracts from leading New York and other papers, of special interest to this Territory and in a degree to the adjacent Territories. How is it that these items did not come over the wires? One would think that if there is anything that the eastern agent of the Associated Press should be sure to send toward the Pacific it is news directly affecting the people of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific slope region. The Salt Lake agent may send a great deal of sensational stuff east and west, how no sensible man believes because of the palpable falsehood on the face of it, but things which actually do occur in the east, and which directly concern the west, the eastern agent should consider it his strict duty to report in his regular dispatches to the Pacific.

Correspondence.

VENICE, Italy, Jan. 6th, 1873.
Editor Deseret News:

Having completed our explorations in this city, I will now send you a few items extracted from my journal.

The R. R. over which we traveled, as it approaches Venice, is built on piles, extending about two miles from the city. The station reaches the suburbs of the city—the station was about one mile distant from our hotel, "Grand Hotel Victoria." Our usual mode of conveyance, as we wended our way from lamps suspended here and there, from buildings which lined the narrow passages through which we passed, as we wended our way into narrow lanes turning this way and that, until we seemed lost in a labyrinth of turns and angles. At last we terminated our perambulations at a lofty step of a large stone stairway. Here we were received by the proprietor of the hotel, who conducted us up several flights of stairs into elegant, spacious apartments.

Venice contains a population of one hundred and thirty thousand. It is situated on a cluster of small islands, seven or eight in number, several miles from the mainland, in the midst of a broad sheet of water, partially separated from the sea by a narrow canal, and miles in length. These islands are made principally of mud thrown up by the currents of water, not sufficiently consolidated, however, to build upon, independent of artificial appliances. The following manner is commonly adopted in preparing the foundations for the edifices: The mud is excavated from the bottom of the water, and is then pumped into the sea by a long pipe, and is then piled from six to eight feet in depth. The space is then filled with piles driven to a depth of fifteen or twenty feet, and is then covered with the same material. Thick planks are laid over this covering, upon which are built three or four stories of buildings. The mud is replaced around this mass, so that the entire work is perfectly covered. The walls of the buildings, and the roofs, are made of small red brick, are laid upon this rockwork, which stands one foot or more above high water mark. Except in one or two instances we saw no appearance of water, giving way, although some of these edifices have been standing probably one thousand years. A vast amount of excavated mud is used in constructing these foundations; it is said that half the cost of the buildings in Venice lies under water.

The Grand Canal runs tortuously through the city, and is the principal thoroughfare for traffic or amusements. The city is intersected by open land and canals, and the canals which constitute the water streets of Venice, affording means for passengers to be conveyed to any quarter of the city. These hundred and six bridges, which connect the islands, are very narrow and crooked, frequently not over seven and generally not exceeding ten feet in width.

We visited the Arsenal, a town on the island of St. Lazarus, about two miles from our hotel. We reached it by the usual mode, the gondola, enjoying a pleasant ride over a broad sheet of water, with alps, steamers and multitudes of gondolas. On arriving at the monastery, the presiding monk received us kindly, and conducted us through the various departments, and gave such statistical information as we required in relation to the affairs of the society and the institution. The Arsenal is a college for young Armenians, a museum, a library of thirty thousand volumes, a printing press and office, and a beautiful chapel. Lord Byron lived here six months, and was buried in the same place. We saw his tomb, which was written in several languages. A singular custom prevails of holding the Turkish trial of the dead, and the trial of the living, at the summit of the monastery. At the present time twenty monks, thirty students and some twenty assistants constitute the organization of the Council of Ten, the government of the Council of Ten, which had been expelled by persecution from his native country.

Some of the customs and traditions are rather peculiar. They rise in the morning at a given signal, breakfast at eight, rise at twelve, and retire at ten p.m. are all habited in black gowns. None are admitted as students but Armenians. They must possess a natural capacity for learning, and have been educated in the institution. They have acquired a highly finished education. Every department of this singular and interesting establishment has been carefully examined and reported, and the following sentence on the part of the Republic, who, having

woman is excluded from the society. President Smith described our pilgrimage to the great American Desert—that we had accomplished as a people, and explained some of the prominent features of our religion, all of which was listened to with marked attention, and inquiries were made on various subjects connected with our history. On returning to our hotel we passed a "Mad House"—some of the inmates were playing on musical instruments, others were silently gazing through their window upon the sea, some directly gesticulating as though angry at our approach, while others were rushing to and fro, and shrieking like so many demons. The scene was horrible. We included a visit inside the building, but what we saw was beyond our purpose.

We visited the National Arsenal containing models of ships, galleries, the hall of speciments of arms and armor used by the Venetians in their wars at different periods, also many trophies taken from the Turks and other enemies.

The Venetians gathered together in a conspicuous position, appeared to attract considerable attention from visitors. They represented two centuries of the Venetian past, and suffering death by a singular method of torture. These officers, in a battle with the Venetians, had taken one of their generals prisoner, whom they caused to be kept alive—his skin sewed together, stuffed with straw—the figure dressed in his own clothing, and then exhibited to the people. The other, the Garasendi, is 130 feet high, with an inclination of eight feet. Whether this leaning tendency was the design of accident, tradition or design, is not known.

We arrived in Florence on the 9th, with the intention of remaining four days. This city is situated on a plain, enclosed by hills, clothed with fruitful vineyards and fine gardens, and checked with lovely villages. Florence numbers 150,000 inhabitants, and is the richest, the fairest and most beautiful city in Italy, and affords the most attractive residence for foreigners. The nobility and aristocracy of Italy, and the most distinguished of the earth, none so fair as Florence. The nobility and aristocracy of Italy, and the most distinguished of the earth, none so fair as Florence. The nobility and aristocracy of Italy, and the most distinguished of the earth, none so fair as Florence.

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great tired of patriotism, had organized a plot against the government. "Francis Carmagnola, public traitor of our country, let him be with a double-edged sword, and with his hands bound behind his back, as in the custom today, the fifth of May afternoon, usual hour, between the two volumes of St. Mark's Square, in the usual place of justice, and there let his head be severed from his shoulders, till he dies." This sentence was directly executed.

We saw many objects of exciting interest associated with the history of the Venetian Republic. The Doge's Palace, the Council of Ten, the instruments and modes of human torture, the loathsome dungeons, "Bridge of Sighs," the place of midnight executions, which I will not of present attempt to describe.

Leaving this city of the sea, we crossed the Adriatic, and about 11 o'clock p. m., the 5th of January, Bologna is charmingly situated on an extensive plain, bordered by the Apennines, and the Apennines, the Venetian Republic, the population, the Council of Ten, the instruments and modes of human torture, the loathsome dungeons, "Bridge of Sighs," the place of midnight executions, which I will not of present attempt to describe.

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the house. He acknowledged that the situation was serious, and said the government had no interest in concealing the facts. He advised the Republican deputies not to act hostile. Nothing of an official character had yet been done. The immediate duty of the government was to maintain order. He objected to the sitting of the Cortes under the circumstances. Zorilla then stated that the king informed him on Saturday last that he was firmly resolved to abdicate. The ministers sought to dissuade the king from his purpose. His Majesty asked for twenty-four hours to consider. All that the prime minister could do was that he had not since then received his Majesty's official act of abdication, and was unable in the present state of suspense to make any proposal or to ask any vote from Congress. Figueras said he could not agree with the prime minister that there was anything questionable in the sitting of Congress, and he moved that the session be permanent. The motion was carried, and at 10.50 there had been no adjournment.

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THE MONITOR has gained a far-famed

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is in the land of the living, and that

it is the best of all cook-stoves, and

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