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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

BOSTON, 15.—Davis and Moore's paper mill, Haverhill, was burned yesterday; loss $50,000; insured.

HARTFORD, 15 —Governor Jewell has purchased an interest, with J. H. Bromley, in the *Evening Post*.

TERRE HAUTE, 15.—A man threw himself before the morning train and was torn to pieces. He had apparently been awaiting the approach of the train for some time.

CLEVELAND, 15.—It is believed that W. G. Williams, whose clothes were found in a boat some weeks since, has eloped to Europe with a young school teacher, after forging his father's name for a large amount.

WASHINGTON, 15. — About sixty lodges of Spotted Tail's people have crossed the North Platte going south. Nearly all the lodges attempting to leave Red Cloud's agency were turned back by the chiefs and soldiers. Red Cloud has sent a letter to the Northern Sioux, saying he shall not go to war any more with the whites, and the Sioux must listen and not go to war with the whites. The heart of the great father is good, and they must be friends to him, and the old people and children will not starve.

NEW ORLEANS, 15 —Lieut. Governor Pinchback made a Greeley speech in St. James' parish.

NEW YORK, 15.—About three thousand Alsatians and Lorraines, headed by the band of the Guarde Lafayette, marched to the office of the French consul to-day, and signed papers of allegiance to France.

Gratz Brown is better, but is still confined to his room.

Mayor Hall's message puts the city debt at not over $86,006,000, after deducting the sinking fund, the money in the treasury, and the taxes to be collected this year on one hundred and twenty-seven millions. He recommends an increase of the police force to 2,500, the present number being insufficient. The aggiegate value of real and personal estate for 1872 amounts to $1,104,000,000; for 1871 to $1,076,000,000.

The press comments on the result of the Stokes case. The *Express* calls it a farce too contemptible for common sense. The *Commercial* blames the law which allows no intermediate verdict between murder in the first degree and manslaughter in the third degree. The *Post* says we are nearing if we have not already reached a point when taking life is not considered murder, except in the case of vulgar burglars who have trespassed rights of property, and sacrificed life to reach it. The first ballot taken after teh retiring of the jury stood seven for murder in the first degree, three for acquittal, and two for manslaughter in the third degree. The jury stood this way until they came into court and got Fisk's clothes which were all tried on. One of the jurors said they arrived at the conclusion that Fisk had both arms enveloped in his military cape at the time of Stokes firing, and consequently the theory of Fisk's drawing a pistol was humbug. This influenced the three for acquittal to veer round for manslaughter in the third degree. The medical testimony was thrown out altogether, all believing the wound mortal from the first, and the question of insanity was barely referred to. All the jurors were of opinion that Stokes never went to the Grand Central Hotel with the premeditated design of killing Fisk; but the seven who were for murder, believed that when Stokes met Fisk on the stairs, in a moment he formed in his mind the design of killing him and that this second was sufficient time for pre-meditation. Five jurors stoutly maintained that Stokes pulled the pistol in the heat of passion, being stirred to frenzy by the sight of Fisk, and that the crime was only manslaughter in the third degree.

PROVIDENCE, 15.—The afternoon express from Boston was thrown from the track by running over a market wagon, killing the driver. Four coaches slid from the track, and landed on a gravel bank; all escaped with severe injuries.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 15.—At 9 o'clock last eve, James Lyons, formerly door tender at the Olympic Theatre, over a game of cards, at Berry, corner of 5th and Murray streets, became greatly exasperated by some remark made by Jos. Muir, a bystander, and drew a large revolver and shot Muir twice through the breast, inflicting mortal wounds. Muir was taken to the hospital. Lyons made no attempt to escape, and was immediately arrested. After Lyons was taken to the calaboose and placed in a cell to await the result of Muir's wounds, he clapped his hand repeatedly on his breast, moaning as if in pain. Soon after he lay down on his blanket, and, to all appearance, fell asleep. On going to him to awaken him, later in the night, the officers found him dead. It is supposed that he died from heart disease, aggravated by the extreme excitement produced by the fatal affray in which he had just been engaged.

The testimony in the case of the detective against Edith O Gorman and her husband, Auffray, having been generally read, has created considerable excitement, and respectable witnesses are corroborating her testimony on some important points, tending to show deliberate perjury on the other side.

EUROPEAN.

PARIS, 15.—Gambetta, in his speech yesterday, praised the Republic as the embodiment of the principles of self-government, order and prosperity. Denounced the conservative party, complimented Thiers in high terms, declaring his administration had been a great success.

Communication Between England and France.

At the recent meeting of the English Mechanics Scientific and Mechanical Society of Manchester, the vice president, Mr. A. Tolhausen, read a paper "On the proposed Channel Transits," in the course of which he briefly described the eight different schemes brought before the public to improve international communication. One plan, the crudest of them all, was to stretch a wire across the Channel, upon which cars were to slide to and fro; another proposal, equally as ridiculous, was to sink islands at easy distances, and to bridge them over with girders; a project, which is now prominently before the public, proposes to drive a tunnel under the Channel bed, and a company has already been formed, with its first object to make a short driftway under the sea in order to ascertain whether a tunnel of sufficient dimensions can be made through the lower chalk which connects the two countries underneath the Channel. The engineers of this undertaking, Mr. Hawkshaw, Mr. Brunlees, M. Thome de Gamond and Mrs. William Low, from some experiment made recently, conclude that this can be done comparatively easy. The capital of the present company, £30,000, has been privately subscribed for the experiment, and, if successful, the interests of the present company will be transferred to a larger one. The interest on capital expended on this project was estimated at £2,000 per day, and the working expenses of the twenty-six miles of railway would at least be £300 per diem. Another plan of bridging the straits was to fix strong piers of iron and concrete, and then to connect them. The plan of M. Mattier, exhibited in the French annexe of the International Exhibition, suggests the construction of a series of large based conical piles, each resting on a rubble bed, and sixteen large artificial stone blocks, 33 yds. x 5 yds. x 4½ yds. thick each, which are to be floated over and then sunk upon the rubble, leaving the interstices to be filled with rubble, so that the whole would form a solid circular base, 335 ft. at the base and 325 in height, the submerged part consisting of a sheet-iron structure, somewhat resembling a gasometer. Each of these monoliths contains 250,000 cubic metres, and weighs 600,000 tons, and the spaces would be spanned by tubular bridges 550 yds. long. The bridge itself consists of a tube 33ft in diameter, constructed of rivetted wrought iron plates 2 in. thick, and braced with tubular work, the whole length being made in two pieces. M. Mattier intends this monstrous bridge both for steam and ordinary traffic, and estimates the whole at £12,000,000. Coming to ferry schemes, we find the foremost to be the well known proposal of Mr. John Fowler, involving the construction of large steamers to carry the whole trains across the straits, and land them safely at the opposite shore. The advantages claimed for this scheme were increased speed and comfort, and safe transfer of freight.—*Iron Age.*

CASTOR OIL.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he does not recollect the castor oiling which his poor machine used to undergo at stated periods of his life? To castor-oil a child of two to seven years of age requires three or four strong women, a spoon, a magnum bottle of the fluid, a lump of sugar, a towel, a jumping-jack and a seraphic temper. The first motion is to endeavor to ring in the medicine on the unsuspecting babe thinly disguised in milk. This manœuvre failing, you parley with the enemy and attempt to corrupt its infantile integrity with bribes of pa's gold watch, imperial revenues of small change, and Hesperides of small oranges. After having tempted it thrice to put the spoon of Tantalus to its lips, it refuses point blank to touch the nasty thing. Thereupon your surcharged indignation finds vent in corporeal chastisement of the rebellious infant. It howls. Peace being restored, you bring up reinforcements, and, strategy and diplomacy having failed, determine to accept nothing but unconditional surrender, and prepare to march at once upon the enemy's works. A grand combined attack is made. The left wing firmly holds the child's hands. The right wing pinches its nose, so as to compel it to open its mouth, into which the centre pours a deadly fire from the spoon. Meanwhile the reserves holds up a lump of sugar, commiserately saying "poor 'itti tootsy-pootsy, was it nassy medicy, eh ?" and keeps the towel ready. The baby yells and chokes, the young mother, afraid of killing it, lets go of its nose, the infant, catching breath, discharges the whole dose upon her, and ruins all the front breadths of her black silk, and follows up its advantage by so heart-breaking a yell that the attacking party surrenders at discretion and calls it "poor, injured, mamsie's own tootsens, and it won't take any more nassy castor oil, if it don't want to." A treaty of peace is then ratified, whereby the infant is ceded immunity from castor oil, and ample indemnity of lollipops, and then the mother enters into a war with the infant's grandmother, who vigorously reprehends the weakness exhibited in dealing with children nowadays. People have tried all sorts of experiments. Taken it in milk; in soda water; from a hot spoon; every way. But no later Franklin has ever been able to overcome and annihilate the nastiness of taking castor oil. It has a sluggish, cold, aperient look about it, like an ill-omened pool in a deadly swamp. It uncoils itself into the fatal spoon like a boiled rattle-snake. It tastes like molten graveyards, and one's gorge rises at it as if it were one of Mrs. Woodhull's lectures. But the feeling, when it has been achieved, is that one's inside is full of earth-worms and cork-screws.—*Ex.*

Interesting to Drinkers.

Pale consternation was seated on the face of every Brooklyn politician yesterday. The saloons were deserted, and the bar-keepers employed themselves in chasing flies from the counter and bootblacks from the doors. Everything looked melancholy. A reporter heard a gentleman invite an alderman, a supervisor, a commissioner and a prominent heeler to take su'thin'. They all refused except the heeler, who said:

"Now, dere's nothin' in dem bottles what's got de seal on, 'case yer can't git nothin' in after the wax is put on."

The others, however, persisted in their refusal. Unable to account for this strange phenomenon, which the reporter saw three different times during the afternoon, he interviewed a bar-keeper.

"I don't know what's der matter," said the bar-keeper. "Some bloke is injurin' business. Now, as far as I'se concerned, all our liquors are genuine, and have been in the house long before that dam vessel came to port. Outside of sasparily and sich, we haven't taken any liquors in since last Wednesday, and der boat only come in Friday night."

At this point a couple of strangers entered and interrupted the talkative bar-keeper. They called for whisky. As they drank it the bar-keeper whispered, "This is the first glass of hard stuff I've sold to-day, and I wouldn't hev sold that if these fellers weren't countrymen."

Still mystified, the reporter made further inquiry and learned that last Friday a vessel arrived from Cuba or some of the islands contiguous thereto. On Saturday eight large casks were removed from her hold. Each of those casks contained a dead body, and the liquor which preserved them on the voyage was sold to a wholesale dealer, and by him, it is said, distributed all over the city. All attempts to discover what particular kind of liquor it was that filled those eight casks proved unsuccessful. The few who are aware of the fact are sedulously endeavoring to keep the matter secret. One of the politicians said:

"If they would tell us whether it was rum or gin, why we could shake that particular drink until we knew the d—d stuff was all consumed; but as we don't know anything about it, why we have got to sheer clear of everything until we are worn out."—*New York Sun, 9th inst.*

The Open Polar Sea.

The open Polar sea must be discovered soon, if at all. At least so argues a writer in *Nature*, an English periodical, who believes the sea will soon cease to exist. Land is said to be rising everywhere between the Pole and the fifty-seventh parallel, and the greatest movement is at the Pole itself. Some interesting facts are quoted in support of this theory. Pliny said that Scandinavia was an archipelago, and spoke of bold seamen who had circumnavigated the group of Islands. Ptolemy confirmed the statement. Celecius said, in the seventeenth century, that Norway was rising at the rate of forty inches a year. Sir Charles Lyell indorses the theory. The water level in the Gulf of Bothnia falls one foot every fifteen years. Near Gefle there are low pastures where old men remember seeing boats afloat. Near Stockholm, seventy feet above the level of the sea, the remains of shell fish identical with the present coast species are found. At Soduleige, ninety feet above high water, there is a bed of sand which contains some wrecked boats and an old anchor. In the interior of Spitzbergen, skeletons of whales have been unearthed above sea level. The fishermen say that the land has risen so much that the shallowness of the water has driven away the right whale, which, once abundant, is now rarely seen. On the Pacific, the shores around Behring Straits are low and flat, but, a mile or two back there are ranges of bluffs, parallel with the coast, and containing innumerable shells of the littoral species. If the theory is true, it offers us a curious case of compensation.—While the ocean is washing away Great Britain, France, Holland, and New England, away to the north the continents are encroaching on the sea. The only thing to regret is, that the process cannot be reversed, and Neptune enriched at the expense of the frozen north, and to the gain of the more habitable south. —*Ex.*

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