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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS

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Discovered thirty-five years ago by Prof. Lyon, of Yale, is the most perfect preparation in the world for preserving and beautifying the hair.
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A FAIR SPECIMEN
I had been entirely bald for several years, constitutional, I suppose. I used a few bottles of Kathairon, and, to my great surprise, I have a thick growth of young hair.
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BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

Another Kearney Incendiary Speech:

NEW YORK, 2.—The *World's* Boston special says: Dennis Kearney delivered an unusually virulent and incendiary speech to several thousand men on the common to-night. He said it was the intention of capitalists at the election on Tuesday, to intimidate their employes into voting against Butler, and he advocated the hanging of employers or others who should attempt any "bull-dozing." He said the time for revolution had come; the workingmen were ready, and if their ends were not accomplished on Tuesday next, by ballot they would draw blood. He advocated attacking the United States supervisors and other officers of the law who stood around the ballot box to debar men from voting, and at the conclusion of his address he put the men under oath as a self-constituted police force, to carry out the measures he adopted, proposing in the event of Butler's defeat by the ballot to seat him by force and to kill and destroy the minions of capital. Much excitement prevailed and his hearers dispersed with the understanding that they should meet for work on election day. Kearney announced a similar meeting on Independence Square, South Boston, to-morrow. After the close of the meeting, Kearney said to a *World* correspondent that he meant business, and that if Butler was not elected Bacon Street and Black Bay would run with blood, as the resolutions which had been adopted proposed. He said all the military power in the United States could not put down the workingmen, and that Massachusetts would never be safe until the "blue bloods" were hanged to the lamp post—two on every post. On being asked whether he did not fear the authorities, he said he hoped they would interfere; he was ready for them, and willing at any time to sacrifice his life in this cause. He said that, perhaps, there was need that some one man should die, but the crisis had come and the men who created the wealth of the country ought to control it.

Fedrick, the Embezzler.

Robert A. Pedrick, who defrauded his employers, Benkard & Hutton, importers of cloths and silks of this city, of $108,000 by means of forgeries, and swindled the customs of duty amounting to $120,000, has sent a confession through the mail to the Associated Press. He says his wrong-doing was brought about by speculations in stock, and that when he had retrieved his first losses and had considerable money on hand his broker failed, and he lost all. He states that he is filled with remorse on account of his wrong-doings, and asserts he alone is to blame.

The Fitzjohn Porter Case:

A careful review of the minutes of the Fitzjohn Porter board, shows that its emphatic decision to receive in testimony any certified utterances of Gen. Pope, affecting the case was founded on the following reasons: That Porter's application is to the pardoning power, and that the board is advising the president; that on such an application, evidence that a principal witness against the applicant has, since his examination, made statements inconsistent with his evidence, is most pertinent; that all the testimony is new to the board, and as if orally given. Had it been given orally the applicant would have had the privilege of discrediting the witness after cross-examination. General Pope is not now cross-examined by the applicant only because the board has exhausted its power to bring him before it, except upon conditions which would prevent such cross-examination.

After General Terry had read the decision, General Schofield added that in all military tribunals an officer's deliberate utterance of any kind is held to be as binding as his oath. Pope's refusal to appear is considered, among military men, as an insult to the board which invited him, one of whom is his superior officer.

Tilden and the Ciphers.

CHICAGO, 2.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Tilden's friends state that he has definitely determined to ask the Potter committee to examine the whole cipher business, and proposes to vindicate himself from any connection with the matter. His friends agree that he was assumed an exceedingly difficult task.

Robbing Graves.

The *Tribune's* Keokuk special says: It has been discovered that A. Mackey of this city has been receiving the bodies of recently buried people. The graves having been robbed at Beacon, Iowa, and the bodies barrelled and shipped. Two barrels were consigned to Mackey on Thursday, but the railroad agent, becoming suspicious, opened one of them and found the body of John Hynes, who had been recently buried near Beacon. Mackey has been arrested but declares that he is innocent, a declaration which is discredited, as under his directions the first barrel was taken to the Medical College of Keokuk and is still there. The authorities at the college disclaim any knowledge of the source from which the barrel came.

CLEVELAND, 2.—F. G. Miller, convicted of body-snatching, was sentenced to-day to four months' imprisonment in the workhouse and pay a fine of $100 and costs.

Democratic Rally.

CHICAGO, 2.—The Charleston *News* is received here with reports of speeches by Hamburg Butler, Governor Hampton and others, at a political rally in Charleston. All the speakers bitterly attacked the democratic leaders of the independent white movement. Butler asked what his confederate comrades would have done with one of their number who deserted to the enemy on the eve of battle? (voice—"We'd hang him!") Just as soon as you recaptured him you would have tried him before a drum-head court martial and shot him like a dog. What are you going to do with your democratic colleagues who desert on the eve of battle? (Voices, "shoot 'em.") You can't shoot them but you can denounce them and place them where they belong, beneath the contempt of honest men. (Loud cheering.) He is as much a traitor to the best interests of his country as deserter during the war. Hampton's speech was devoid of vituperation and personal attacks. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, however, created great applause, by stating that in Edgefield it was as much as a man's life was worth to be independent, and that in that county they meant business.

A Curious Verdict.

The jury in the case of Jeremiah Kennedy, who has been on trial this week for the murder of his wife last August, found a verdict that the defendant was guilty, and fixed his punishment at death by hanging, but also found that since the murder he has become insane. This unusual verdict created a sensation in the court. Kennedy will be sent to the insane asylum, and whenever he is discharged will receive his punishment.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, 2.—The wool trade in domestic is unchanged. Manufacturers continue to purchase as wanted, and are still more or less indifferent about future supplies, holders are free sellers at current rates. There is, however, no pressure to sell at any further concessions. The amount of wool taken by manufacturers since July has been fully up to expectations, even if prices have not been satisfactory. During the past week there has been quite a lively demand for combing and delaines, and all available lots were bought. The sales include Ohio and Pennsylvania XXXX, XXX, and No. 1. at 34 @ 38; Michigan X at 32½ @ 33; New Hampshire X at 33; Maine medium, at 36½; combing and delaine at 35 @ 44½; unwashed combing at 24 @ 30; Oregon at 22 @ 29½; fine Missouri, at 21½; Territory at 19 @ 25; scoured ot 42 @ 62; tub washed at 33 1-3 @ 39; super and X pulled at 25 @ 39; California is quiet, the sales for the past week being the smallest for several months, and comprising only 164,000 pounds, at 15 @ 30 for fall, up to 27 for spring.

The Yellow Fever Relief Fund.

NEW ORLEANS, 2.—The following correspondence between Secretary Evarts and the Howard Association, in relation to the yellow fever fund:

Washington, Nov. 1st, 1878.

To the Howard Association, New Orleans:

While continued demands for aid are received at the north from New Orleans, we cannot understand the repeated statement that the Howard Association, with large funds on hand, has ceased giving relief. Please advise me how this is.

(Signed) WM. M. EVARTS,
Secretary of State.

Howard Association,
New Orleans, La.,
November 2, 1878.

To the Hon. Wm. M. Evarts:

Your dispatch of the 1st received last evening. We do not know from whom the repeated demands from New Orleans, of which you speak, came. We do know that the reiterated statements that the Howard Association will have a balance of $250,000 to distribute after the epidemic is over, to be absolutely true. We stopped contributions on Sept. 12th, because we then saw that we had sufficient funds on hand and in sight, to meet any probable and lawful demands that might be made on us. Since that time, from points at which there was no fever, we have had demands upon us which have carried us under obligations of $100,000 beyond the calculations we had made and which we could not have anticipated. We are to-day striving hard to meet these and other obligations and come out clear of debt. We have not yet paid the doctors, who have so faithfully served us at home, though we hope yet to give them some partial recognition of their services. We have paid no attention to the repeated statements of disappointed individuals or associations, political, race, sectarian, or otherwise, who have started the report of the large balances we were retaining, and who asked us of our funds for their distribution. Ignoring their queries, we have chosen to wait until our published reports shows, as it will, the distribution we have made of money so generously sent us. We give you, as a representative of the general government, this statement of facts.

(Signed) F. R. SOUTHMARD,
Secretary H. A.

Postmaster-General Key Explains.

WASHINGTON, 2.—Postmaster-General Key to-day authorized your correspondent to state that the recent publication in the New York *Times*, purporting to outline his views on the Chinese question, gives a very imperfect description of the tenor of his remarks. During the private conversation referred to he expressed no opinion of his own, and although he informed his interlocutor that the California employers of Chinese spoke well of them, he did not intimate that the opposition to Chinese immigration was confined to politicians, or the lower classes of the community. He says he thinks that some of the arguments against Chinese are not very strong, but he is by no means wishing to be classed with those persons who favor unrestricted Chinese immigration; on the contrary, he thinks it threatens a serious evil to the good of the country.

Sherman's Speech.

HARRISBURG, 2.—Secy. Sherman made a speech here to-night. He said the rebellion had been crushed but the spirit which animated it had not been eradicated, and to-day, millions of people in the south were denied their rights, a declaration which would be verified by the elections on Tuesday next. Ku Klux marauders had roved over communities, driven negroes before them and committed many murders for opinions' sake, and now as effective but milder sort of intimidation has prevailed for three weeks. In the several States the democrats had been terrorizing negroes to prevent them from voting according to their opinions. Reference was made to the "Anderson-Sherman" letter, which was pronounced a forgery, known to prominent democrats, who had suppressed the fact to his injury. Alluding to the cipher dispatches, the Secretary said the democrats had endeavored to buy the electoral votes of three States, and the people would never be satisfied until they got at the bottom of the villainy. He hoped Congress would push the matter and ferret out all the guilty, and the result would no doubt show more democratic fraud. He was in favor of the largest possible amount of paper money that can be maintained at par with gold and silver coin. Republicans were the greenbackers inasmuch as they believed the greenback should be made as good as gold. He rocked the greenback in its cradle and witnessed its growth into a great giant, and he had a great respect for it. It had increased in value from 40 cents to 99, and on the 1st of January it would be worth as much as any gold dollar. Since the panic of 1873 and the passage of the resumption act, business had gradually improved. It was to the interest of the laborer, mechanic, farmer and merchant to have the purchasing power of the greenback made equal with that of the gold. The country had more paper money than any other in the world, gauged by the population. The difference between the republican party and its opponents was that the former advocated convertible greenbacks and the latter inconvertible. He thought the masses of the greenbackers were honest in their views, but they had disregarded the lessons of nature. He had been abused for his connection with the resumption act, but he believed it a beneficient measure. Every promise made when it passed has been fulfilled; fractional currency has all been retired, and now a larger amount of silver coin has taken its place. Although there has been a gradual retirement of its treasury notes there had been an actual increase of currency. No one had been injured by the resumption act, but much good accomplished. There were now in the treasury $141,333,396 with which to carry out the provisions of the resumption act and he had no doubt the process would work smoothly. The good sense of the people could not wipe national banks out. Their sudden abolition would produce a panic to which that of 1873 would be no comparison. The national banking system was the best ever devised. To compare state banks with national banks was like comparing a wigwam to a handsome mansion. To wipe them out would be killing the "goose that lays the golden egg," as they furnish millions of revenue to the government. Secretary Sherman closed by referring exultantly to the large increase of exports over imports, as a sure indication of returning prosperity.

Pope's Campaign—Important Papers.

RICHMOND, Nov. 2.—General W. W. Dudley, of this place, formerly of the Nineteenth Indiana Volunteers, and Brevet Brigadier-General in Gibbon's brigade in Pope's army of the Potomac, has discovered among his papers, a diary which contains daily entries of the whole of Pope's campaign, and settles many disputed points brought before the Fitzjohn Porter commission, now sitting at Governor's Island. It has been placed at the disposal of the committee.

WESTERN.

Fatal Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2.—W. H. Rulofson, of Bradley & Rulofson, photographers, fell from the roof of the three story building in which his gallery is located, corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets, this afternoon, receiving injuries of which he died half an hour later.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN

The Walking Match Concluded.

LONDON, 2.—The international pedestrian tournament, which began at Agricultural Hall, Monday morning last, at 1.05, terminated at 10.30 to night. The competitors numbered twenty-three, and includes Weston: The stakes were £508 with the Astley belt and £150. Vaughan and Weston were favorites at the start. The betting was five to one against Corkey. At the conclusion the score stood; Corkey, 521, Brown, 405, Rowell, 469, Hibbert, 440, Ennis of Chicago, 410, Courtney, 404 Day, 400, Richardson, 380. Sixteen thousand persons were present at the close, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

Less Warlike.

It looks less warlike again. There is a growing feeling that the postponement of the British expedition against Afghanistan means its abandonment. Leading Russian authorities take the same view. All parties to the general European war appear to be again seeking a diplomatic solution of the vexed problems; meantime the fact remains that Russia has not relinquished one foot of ground occupied by her at the end of the war, and all evidence of her warlike preparations indicate that she has no intention to retire.

A GOOD CHANCE.

A NO. 1 Tinner, with a set of tools or a small capital, can find a good opening by applying within three days to C. W. Penrose at the DESERET News Office. 291

NOTICE.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of Utah Territory, County of Salt Lake.

JOHN C. BAILEY, Plaintiff,
against
OLEF NEKLOS ENQUIST, Defendant.

The People of the United States in the Territory of Utah send greeting: to

Olef Neklos Enquist, defendant,

YOU ARE HEREBY required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or if served out of this county but within this District, within twenty days, otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover from you the sum of $200, with legal interest thereon, from April 1st, 1877, alleged to be due plaintiff from you, for money borrowed by you from plaintiff April 1st, 1877.

And to obtain an order of this Court for a foreclosure of a lien of plaintiff's on certain certificate of deposit given you by Wells, Fargo & Co., on January 3rd, 1878, for the sum $456 and No. 4538, and delivered by you to plaintiff, as collateral security for the payment of said money borrowed of plaintiff, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

(SEAL.) Witness, the Hon. Michael Schneider, Judge, and the seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, and for the Territory of Utah, this 4th day of Oct., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

C. S. HILL, Clerk.
5t

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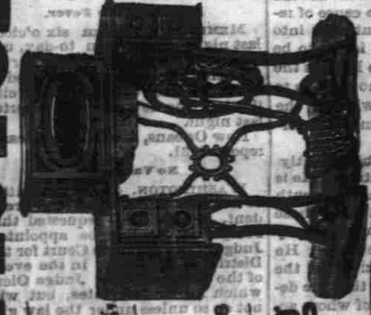
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