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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 7.—The bill to re-imburse the U. S. Marshals' expenses in taking the 7th census, in excess of the compensation allowed by the original act, passed.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Races—The Supplemental Article—Territorial Expenses—New York Strikes—Dr. Lanahan and that Book Concern—Killed by Falling Walls—"Romeo" Dead—Violent and Destructive Storms in Illinois.

PHILADELPHIA, 7.—The race between "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy" this afternoon in Suffolk Park, was witnessed by thousands. The rain fell during the last two heats. Time, by the "Maid," 2 22¼, 2 22¼, 2 22¼. "Jay Gould" was trotted out between the heats and made 2 23¼.

WASHINGTON, 7.—A report was in circulation here to-day that England had accepted the supplemental article, but up to a late hour to-night no official information of that nature had been received.

In the evening session of the House the Senate bill to re-imburse Nevada for Territorial expenses was left on the table; and the Senate bill to re-imburse U. S. Marshals for taking the ninth census in excess for compensation was passed.

NEW YORK, 7.—The strikers continue to hold meetings, and several guilds besides those now out meditate a strike, among them gas men and engineers.

Dr. Lanahan was arrested this afternoon and held to bail on the complaint of Samuel D. Gordenough, who sues for damages for alleged slander. The plaintiff's affidavit says Lanahan had called him a thief and a robber and accused him of wearing diamonds and other articles of jewelry bought with the money of the Methodist Book Concern.

Dr. Lanahan has refused to allow any of his friends to bail him, on the ground that he has been persecuted by the Methodist Book Concern. He is in Ludlow street jail, and has sent to Baltimore for his brother to become his surety.

CHICAGO, 7.—By falling walls of the ruins of Grace church in the north division of the city, two men were crushed horribly and killed instantly.

The historic elephant, "Romeo," who since his arrival in the United States has killed five men, died here to-day of disease and old age.

There was a rain storm of unprecedented violence on Wednesday night, throughout Central Illinois, doing immense damage to property of all kinds. Thousands of head of stock of all kinds along the river bottoms were drowned, many lives are reported lost, railroad tracks, bridges and culverts washed out, and in the low lands and on the Illinois river bottoms, houses and farms were floated off with their contents. The reports are meagre, as communication of all kinds is much obstructed.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

AUBURN, 7.—This a. m. a son of Geo. Crisman, while out gaming, by some means, accidentally discharged his gun, tearing away the right side of his neck, severing the jugular vein, causing death almost instantly.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 7.—The laying of the additional telegraph cable to the continent is completed. The line runs direct to a point on the Sussex coast from Hanover. Telegraphic communication was opened to-day.

Bismarck is going to the Isle of Man for the benefit of his health.

Wesley's Outdoor Preaching.

Almost inaccessible to weariness or physical pain, he made his way over hill, moor and arid mountains, often frozen by the chill blasts and thickening snows of the uplands, or shivering amidst the Scottish mists; yet storm and frost never checked his ardor; never would he forget or pass over his appointment to preach. He pressed on with the resolution of a Cæsar over dangerous roads, inclement weather, and often rose, hoarse with cold and worn with travel, to speak to the anxious throngs who awaited his coming; yet he relates that as he spoke his physical pains would disappear, his vigor return and a genial ardor restore his feeble frame to unprecedented strength. Sometimes he preached while the fierce winds and the autumnal frost passed unnoticed over his attentive people; more than once the rain descended and the lightning played while he described the triumphs of faith. Over his immense audiences Wesley exerted a singular influence, that was almost unknown to Whitfield or his followers; his calm and thoughtful rhetoric produced results that might seem appropriate only to the most impassioned eloquence. Sobs and cries broke from the sternest breasts; strong men fell down in convulsions of grief and despair. The room where he preached was often filled with loud outcries and wild exclamations; women fell into trances and grovelled in the dust, and these "stricken cases," as they were termed, formed so marked a trait of the new movement as to excite the reprobation of the cold and censorious, and startle the philosophical. But Wesley saw in these singular occurrences the natural struggle for a new life, and he, at least, was not appalled when his vast audience was shaken as if with a mighty wind, when wild sobs and shouts of agony passed over the startled throng, and they fell grovelling on the earth; for he believed the Spirit of God was moving them to repentance. Nor in any period of strong religious excitement—when Savonarola preached and Bernard prayed—have similar traits of deep emotion been unobserved.—*Eugene Lawrence, in Harper's Magazine.*

Territorial Officers.

Among other bills which have passed the House in relation to the Territories is one giving the governors practically absolute control over the Territorial officers. This was introduced by Mr. Clagett, probably at the instance of Governor Potts, who is aching to make an autocrat of himself in this respect. We have fully discussed this subject with our cotemporaries, and the point has been fairly made that if any amendment to the Organic Act was passed, it should be to make these offices, as of right they ought to be, elective. From the repeated expressions of Mr. Clagett against curtailing the proper rights and privileges of the people of the Territories, we are extremely surprised to see him become the author of a measure which practically removes all control of the people over their financial officers. We think he would only have taken such a course from the persuasion of personal and partisan advisers, for he has repeatedly expressed his convictions that the people should have control of these offices. While we have no complaint to express of Governor Potts appointments, yet we say this is a dangerous power to bestow on any man. No one can tell what scallawag may be appointed as Governor in the future, and the time may come when the authors of this amendment will bitterly regret it.—*Helena Gazette.*

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The French journals teem with reports of the numerous suicides and cases of insanity produced by the recent war. The Paris Morgue, ample as it is, is no longer able to contain the number of bodies daily fished up from the Seine, and each day the papers announce the perpetually recurring deaths by charcoal, not only in the lower quarters of the city, but also in the ranks of the more aristocratic inhabitants. The lunatic asylums are crowded, their unhappy inmates having been doubled in the course of last year, and the *Maisons de Sante*, or private establishments for the treatment of mental as well as physical diseases, cannot accommodate half of the overwhelming applications for admission. The political prisoners at Brest are equally affected by this afflicting malady, and the medical authorities, on instituting an investigation, have arrived at the conclusion that it has been almost entirely produced by the misfortunes that have lately befallen France—so true is the remark that, "were their subjects wise, war is a game which kings would seldom play at."—*N. Y. Star.*

UNHEALTHY WOMEN.—The New York *Standard* tells us that it is come to be "the fashion" for women to be "invalids," as if a physician ought to be an indispensable attendant in every well-regulated establishment. The editor fears it is too soon to expect an era of good sense to ring in that of perfect health, or to convince women that it is criminal to enjoy bad health. Notoriously, women place their trust in their physicians. * * To enter one of their houses designated for patients is to fancy we have entered a fashionable boarding-house. We behold pale, haggard women in the glory of elegant toilets, point lace and diamonds, with all the make-up necessary to a public reception. When they go to drive for their health they leave wearied with the fatigues of an elaborate toilet. They are under the doctor's constant care, but they still keep up in dress and manner the life of a fashionable lady. Such health-seeking is a mockery and sin, although unconsciously performed. Somebody is to blame. Relief is but temporary so long as the cause of ill health is not removed.

The worst of it is, women who bring their sufferings upon themselves cannot keep them on their own shoulders, as even children of seven, eight and nine years old are treated for general debility and weakness, and often for seated diseases. Lilly has her physician now as well as mamma. The greatest danger is that feeble health is becoming an accepted fact with the present generation, and that sound health is regarded as abnormal.

GRABBING SEATS.—The New York *Times* notes the disposition of many selfish people on railroad trains to grab all the seats they can, as a serious nuisance. It admits, of course, the right of any individual to look out for his own interests, but—selfishness is too mild a term for this practice—in a multitude of cases (the editor says) it is downright dishonesty. For a man and his wife, when other passengers are going from car to car looking for accommodations, to turn the back of a seat and put a couple of valises in such a position as to give the idea that they belong to persons who have taken the places, and will be back in a few minutes, is without any figure of speech, a fraud, of which respectable people ought to be ashamed. It is suggested that something might be done by railroad companies towards mitigating, if they cannot entirely prevent, the evil. A man should be appointed, whose duty it should be to superintend the seating of passengers at the starting of each train. Such an individual should make it his business to prevent the turning of seat-backs whenever it was likely to interfere with the rights of passengers, and should especially see to it that actual passengers should not be crowded out of places by bogus ones.

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