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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 21.—The protection of the police was asked to-day by several Brooklyn companies that have recently resisted the demands of the 'longshoremen. At 6 o'clock this evening a crowd of 'longshoremen got on the dock of an elevator at the Manhattan and Wall street ferry, as the non-society men were leaving by the ferry for New York, and sought to cross over with them, but were dispersed by a rigorous clubbing from the police. A woman was seriously injured by a club which flew out of a policeman's hand in the melee.

NIAGARA FALLS, 21.—Ex-U. S. Senator A. S. Porter is prostrated by apoplexy, and is not expected to recover.

CALLIER, W. Va., 21.—About 200 roughs and sporting men, with Mace and O'Baldwin, arrived this afternoon, in Callier's valley, near the State line, between Pennsylvania and Virginia. The ring was pitched at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mace was the first to enter, and won the toss for corners. After an hour's deliberation, the men could not agree upon the referee, and that ended the fight amid much dissatisfaction. The pugilists proceeded to Steubenville to meet to-morrow.

MARYVILLE, Mo., 21.—An atrocious murder was brought to light yesterday, by the arrest of one Osborne at Clarmount. It appears that Osborne was traveling with a covered wagon, and stopped for some purpose, when some men were attracted to the wagon by a stench proceeding from it. Upon examination five bodies were found. Osborne confessed at the end of a rope that the murders were committed by one Williams near Halton, Kansas, and Osborne was employed to "tote" the bodies out of the way. He confessed to having traveled on with this terrible load five days. From memoranda found on one body, it is inferred they were a party of movers, consisting of Mr. Ohms, his wife and two children, and a young man named Dickson, supposed to be a brother to Mrs. Ohms. They traveled from Minnesota to Southern Kansas, probably on their way to Nebraska. The last memoranda by the young man was near Halton. The coroner held an inquest yesterday, and the bodies were buried at Clarmount.

UTICA, N. Y., 21.—In the Republican convention to-day, W. A. Wheeler was elected permanent chairman. He spoke eloquently in support of Grant, and in denunciation of the Democratic party. John A. Dix was nominated for governor by acclamation; Thurlow Weed announced that the nominee would accept. The platform declares the rightful purpose of government is the security of individual liberty, and equality before the law. The bitterness of the South is due to the destruction of slavery; and the defeat of the Democratic party is indispensable to complete national harmony. It welcomes to the Republican ranks all honest Democrats who spurn an unprincipled coalition. Gen. Clark, in nominating Dix, said he believed the nomination would increase the Republican majority to 100,000. In seconding the nomination, E. D. Smith said: "We are about to meet a powerful coalition, and we must meet it with all our strength. Greeley will secure Republican votes, and we must offset these votes with honest Democrats." This speech made a deep impression and produced a profound sensation. Gen. Jno. C. Robinson was nominated for lieutenant governor, by a vote of 232, to 171 for senator Thayer. The convention took a recess till 8 p.m.

UTICA, 21.—At the evening session of the Republican convention, Lyman Tremaine was nominated for Congress from the State at large; R. M. Strand canal commissioner; Ezra Graves, States prison inspector Frederick Douglass, Emil Sauer, and Gen. S. L. Woodford, presidential electors. Douglass' nomination was received with loud applause.

NASHVILLE, 21.—The Democratic State convention met here to-day and nominated Jno. M. Flemming and Gen. G. B. Cheetham for Congressman-at-large. Andrew Johnson would not allow his name to be presented. It is thought he may run independent, though it is uncertain, and there is much speculation as to his intentions.

ST. LOUIS, 21.—The Democratic State convention met at Jefferson city to-day, organized temporarily, appointed the usual committees, and took a recess till evening. It is not expected the nominations will be made to-day. The Liberal Republican convention met at the same time and place.

Colonel W. E. Gittmore was chosen permanent president of the conference committee. After retiring, he presented an auspicious report and the Liberal convention adjourned till ten a. m. Thursday.

Hon. Silas H. Woodson was elected permanent president of the Democratic Convention, and made a lengthy speech. After the report of the conference committee the convention adjourned till Thursday.

LEAVENWORTH, 21.—A large meeting of Liberal Republicans to-night was addressed by some of the ablest speakers in the State. Col. Sam Wood, one of the original free-State men, was one of the speakers. In referring to the policy of the present administration he said the order of things ought to be reversed; the Quaker policy enforced on the South, and the war policy among the Indians. His sentiment was vociferously applauded.

COLUMBIA, 21.—The Republican State Convention met at noon to-day. Congressman Elliott was appointed chairman. Contesting delegates from five counties were present, and a committee on credentials having been appointed, the convention adjourned till 8 p.m. Two parties are in the convention, one led by D. H. Chamberlaine, attorney-general, supported by the federal officials and most of the white Republicans; the other by Speaker F. J. Moses, a native of Carolina, supported by the negroes and ultra Republicans. The convention reassembled at 8 o'clock, and at 10 was waiting for the report of the committee on credentials.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

EMIGRANT GAP, 21.—A. Linsay was severely, if not fatally, injured by a rock from a blast in the Marietta mine; he had one arm broken and his head badly injured.

VICTORIA, 21.—We have American dates to the 13th of July. A man named Thos. Riley, from Montana, blew his brains out on Minger Creek on the 10th of July.

ELKO, Nev., 21.—Democratic Central State Committee met to-day, and unanimously endorsed Greeley, and fixed Sept 5th for the nomination of Congressional condidates.

Parties just arrived from Silver Zone mining region report valuable discoveries.

SANTA ROSA, 21.—Last night, a boy 18 years of age, named Walter Ralph, from San Francisco, accidentally shot himself when with some other boys, while clambering over a fence, the gun of young Ralph accidentally discharging, seriously wounding him in the neck and hand. He is not expected to recover.

SAN FRANCISCO, 21.—The sales of Washoe stocks this morning aggregated 10,195 shares, to which 1850 were Imperial and 1050 Empire, the general tendency being gradually downward. At the evening board there was a still further decline and everything went, the sales aggregating 12,288 shares, of which 1,380 were Imperial, and 2,505 Meadow Valley. The bears appear to have the upper hand for the time, and the bulls are out of the ring.

In the case of Lewis, one of the Brotherton brothers convicted of forgery, and sentenced to the State prison, and after spending 13 months there, granted a new trial by the supreme court, Judge Blake of the municipal court, to-day, entered an order allowing them to give bail in the sum of $15,000, pending a new trial which cannot take place before next term.

Henry Craig and Patrick Mahoney, convicted of highway robbery, have been sent to the industrial school.

John W. Forney, of Penn., who arrived with the Scott party from Philadelphia last night, will speak on the political situation before he leaves California.

The stock market looks very sick and blue to-day. Many old operators are fearful that the bottom has not yet been touched by the Comstock stocks, and that something very like a panic is coming.

Work has been commenced on the Clay street and Russian Hill railway, the required amount of subscriptions having been obtained. The question whether the road is to be broad or narrow guage is not yet settled, and the line will probably not be in running order within the next six months.

The Catholic Publication Company, with a capital of $20,000, was incorporated to-day.

The executive committee of the committee of one hundred had another meeting to-day, and a bitter discussion took place. Mr. Wheeler replied at length to the remarks of Messrs. Hager & Pickering, made yesterday, severely criticizing the course of the *Bulletin*, which he said had first advocated the Goat Island project and then denounced it. Mr. Pickering replied, stating that he fully endorsed the action of the *Bulletin* from first to last. He said the *Bulletin*, when it believed it was acting in good faith, had supported it, and when convinced it was not, opposed it. In both cases it was acting clearly for the interests of San Francisco. The final vote, which has been fixed for Thursday, was postponed till Friday afternoon. Mr. Fay proposed an amendment, which should concede to the C. P. R. R. some rights at the foot of 4th street, in return for which they were to concede some privileges on the Mission Street Basin to other companies. Mr. Wheeler said that it was useless to discuss such an amendment, as he had every reason to believe that the company would not accept it, and after some further debate the committee adjourned.

CANADA.

MONTREAL, 21.—The English cricketers have arrived and will attend a banquet this evening. They play to-morrow and the two following days.

As certain persons in the Dominion are organizing a warlike expedition to aid the rebellion in Cuba, a proclamation is issued by the governor general, warning parties of the consequences of infringing the international obligation of neutrality.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

GENEVA, 21.—A long summary of the arguments of Waite, Evarts and Cushing, before the arbitration tribunal, is published in the *Swiss Times*. The counsel impugn the conduct of the British government in relation to the confederate cruisers, not only for allowing them to escape, but because they were not subsequently seized, and were permitted to coal in British colonial ports. The board met to-day and adjourned till Friday.

A WORD TO PARENTS.

The ambition of the ordinary American parent is to bring his or her children up in idleness. To accomplish this, the parent works early and late, denies himself of everything like luxury, and is content even to not the part of servant to the object of his fond but foolish affection. The father says to himself: "I had no advantages in my youth. I had no education, no opportunity to acquire the social accomplishments which aid to success in the great world. By hard work and close economy I have accumulated some money. I have my trade by which I can earn a livelihood as long as I have my health. But I don't want my children to lead the life I have led. I don't want them to be drudges to daily labor with tanned faces, coarse hands and uncouth manners. I want them to rise in the world. I want my sons to follow some business that will enable them to earn more money than I can and with less work." The mother reasons in the same way. She has been a helpmate to her husband, working, saving, managing, aiding in every way to advance their mutual interests. She has done this because she saw the necessity of it, but she does not mean her daughter shall follow in her honored footsteps. No. Her daughter shall be an elegant and accomplished lady. She shall be educated for society, taught the graces that adorn refined circles and be fitted to be the wife of a man of the upper walk; a minister, doctor, lawyer, broker, politician—anything but the wife of a workingman. In pursuance of this ambition the children are put forward, the old folks remain out of sight. The sons approach manhood without a trade, with perhaps a theoretical knowledge of some business and a general education. He has been to school, got a smattering of the ologies, writes a good hand, knows something of book-keeping and is on the lookout for a situation in which his superficial accomplishments shall be made remunerative. But he finds the path crowded. All his school mates are like himself in pursuit of some business by which a plenty of money may result from a light and pleasant occupation. Time passes. The youth remains in idleness. The father having educated him to do nothing is compelled to support him in doing it. The youth forms acquaintances whom the father does not know. He becomes at seventeen or eighteen quite a man about town, knows all the famous characters, can point out all the most notorious women and sporting men, and in a variety of ways shows himself to be entering into a very different walk in life from that which his father has honorably trodden. The father, perhaps, begins to suspect that he has made an error in bringing his son up in idleness, but the wasted years cannot be recalled. The son is too old to be apprenticed, his habits are too confirmed to be broken. They must wait until something turns up—until some opening can be made into a business which will enable him to live like a gentleman. But the habit of being idle is in itself the worst of vices. It invites all others. The son who has been reared at such cost, whose boyhood inspired such bright hopes, who was to accomplish so much in the way of elevating the family in the social scale—this son falls in with strange associates. The manners of the street affect his own. He becomes coarse, boisterous, profane—in a word, the son who had been educated to be a gentleman becomes from association a "hoodlum."

The remedy for this condition of things is to make labor respectable or to act as if it were so. We cannot all face the duties of the day in kid gloves and immaculate linen. The hands have work to do as well as the head. The parent's duty to his offspring is to fit him to fight even handed the battle of life. That is mistaken kindness which spares him in early life the formation of such habits of industry and economy as circumstances will compel him to acquire at a later period. Industry and economy should be habitual. Train a boy to live in idleness, and work is irksome. It is bad enough for the rich to rear their children in idleness—in the poor it is a crime. Better work for a pittance than not work—better compete with Chinamen than be beaten by them. There is a great cry now about the hoodlums that infest our city. Who are these "hoodlums?" Some of them are the sons of rich men. Some have a family right to a respectable social position. They are hoodlums because they have never been taught obedience or habits of industry. Foolish fond parents have given them their way until now they come face to with the law. This wild street life possesses a certain attractiveness for the young and thoughtless. The sexes mingle, throw off all restraint, thinking only of the wants of the hour. They are communists of the rankest sort, each sharing with the other, his last quarter, and what is more trying, his last cigar. The girls catching this free spirit of their order, think nothing disgraceful but a refusal to contribute to the needs of the community. Hence the waifs that are swept up and buried from sight in the Magdalen Asylum—half grown girls whose sin was prompted by a generous impulse. This life—not without its fascination to the young and untrained—is what threatens every youth and maiden whom the parental hand does not restrain. Industrial Schools and Magdalen Asylums as remedies, stand at the wrong end of the lane. The source of the supply is the point that should attract attention. That source is ill regulated homes. Parents are too indulgent, too neglectful of their duties.—*Golden Era.*

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