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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. V.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Civil Rights—Duties—Presidential Reservations—South Sea Islands—Deportation—Chicago Matter.

A resolution was presented, of the South Carolina legislature, instructing the senators to vote the supplementary civil rights bill.

Frelinghuysen presented a petition with reference to the Caterpillar against the reduction of duty at present.

Wilson reported a bill to lease a portion of the presidio reservation to San Francisco for public park. Cole asked the immediate consideration of the bill, but Hamilton objected to a bill to lease some 1,000 acres.

Wilson introduced a bill to prohibit the deportation of the South Sea Islanders by American citizens. He said that a slave trade, in these islands, had recently sprung up.

Logan moved the immediate consideration of Sawyer's motion to reconsider the Chicago relief bill, passed.

Chandler said he had asked Sawyer to make the motion, because passage would do great injury to his constituents Michigan.

HOUSE.

A number of petitions were presented and referred. The education fund bill was then taken up.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Two's Bill—Low Gang Outrages—Starting from Disasters—Two's Health—Columbia Bankruptcy—Wharton—Results of the Wharton Trial.

NEW YORK.—The Supreme Court at Albany has affirmed the judgment refusing to reduce Tweed's bail, which is to stand at a million. It is not probable a decision will be announced upon the question of the capacity of the attorney-general to bring suits against Connolly until March.

A Washington despatch says that the opposition to the confirmation of Chase, Hale, as assistant secretary of State, originated with a Levantine Greek, named Daines, who charges Hale with receiving money in connection with the rejection by the State department of an alleged claimant of the Greek Empire, at Alexandria, Egypt, in which it seems Daines was interested.

WILMINGTON, N. C.—A dispatch says the Low gang is committing fresh outrages. Among the latest attacked was planter Nell, whose daughter and wife were seriously wounded.

NEW YORK, 25.—The morning papers announce that startling disclosures will soon be made, by which various parties, heretofore not suspected, will be mixed up with the late city frauds.

The "honest" man is reported falling. It is said he begins to feel alarmed at the prospect.

Peter Bellingham, a wealthy oil cloth manufacturer, suicided this a.m.

WASHINGTON, 25.—Minister Hubert, at Bogota, announces the resignation of Secretary Fish the bankruptcy of the Columbia government and recommends that the United States grant an extension of time for the payment of the Columbia bonds, as requested by the Columbia government.

ANNAPOLIS, 25.—Mrs. Wharton has been the recipient of numerous warm congratulations, upon the result of the recent trial.

PHILADELPHIA, 25.—In the case of Dr. Schoepf, sentenced for murder, on the testimony, mainly, of Prof. Alken, and now in prison, will undoubtedly be brought before the courts, as the result of the Wharton trial is bringing up charges of false imprisonment. It is expected this will be an exciting case, calling in question the testimony of many, who, in the Wharton trial, upon questions of chemical analysis.

NEW ORLEANS, 25.—The congressional committee is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon, when it is hoped a peaceful solution will be arrived at in the legislative muddle.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

Attached by H. M. S. The Pioneer Short of Food.

SAN FRANCISCO, 25.—A jury is now being empaneled, in the 15th district court, for the trial of the Brokaw, for the murder of Robert Evans, alias White Headed Bob.

D. Bruck, a well known doctor, was set upon by a gang of a dozen ruffians, about eight o'clock last night. He was compelled to draw his knife to defend himself. He was assaulted in a similar manner, without provocation, by the same gang, some days ago. He now lies in a critical condition.

RENO, 25.—Advice from Washworth state that the Indians, Putes of Nevada, have been gathering in great numbers at Walker River Reservation. The only demonstrations of mischief yet are those reported from Sullivan, Churchill county, and published in the Carson Register of the 23d. It seems that the

usual supplies of pine nuts, grass seed, &c., are almost wholly cut off this season, and that game is also scarce.

This is supposed to be the cause of the depredations of these Indians who are not receiving supplies from the reservations.

Mr. Tidball and party, from the headquarters of the Pacific, with Beverly Bateman, Indian agent for Nevada, left here, this morning, for Walker River reservation, via Stillwater, on a tour of inspection. If they find the Indians in need they will take measures to provide for them. The reservation Indians, under Mr. Bateman's care, are provided to the extent of his ability, with the means appropriated; those in Pyramid Lake reservation are engaged in catching trout, for which they had a ready market, and obtain quite a revenue. No fears are apprehended of an outbreak, unless extreme want shall drive the mountain bands to seek food.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

The Spanish Crisis—Relief of Dr. Livingstone—The Great Storm in England—German and French Matters—Census of Rome—Princes of Wales Hunting—Thiers Failing—Imperialistic Conspiracy.

MADRID, 24.—The defeat of Senor Herrera as president of the lower house of the Cortes has decided the fate of the present cabinet. Senor Sagasta at once visited the King and informed him that the vote in the Cortes left him but two alternatives—the dissolution of the Cortes or the resignation of the ministry. The latter course was decided on. The King said he should take counsel with the president of the senate, the vice-president of the house, with Senors Herrera, Zorilla, and Danno, before forming a new cabinet. Senor Sagasta and the present ministers were requested to remain until some result was reached.

LONDON, 24.—Charles Dilke's meeting will be held in Trafalgar Square, Feb. 6th.

VINCA, 25.—The lower house of the Reichsrath to-day without debate passed to its second reading the convention between Austria and the U. S. recently negotiated.

LONDON, 24.—The Lord Mayor has called a public meeting for Tuesday to aid the British expedition for the relief of Dr. Livingstone, the African explorer.

A severe storm began yesterday evening, lasting all night, raging with great violence, at times a hurricane. The rain poured in torrents, flooding the lower part of the city and several buildings were damaged, the water penetrating the roofs in several places, in some cases reaching the second story.

Storm extended throughout the British Isles and some portions of the continent. The telegraph lines were prostrated. The storm in the channel and on the Irish coast was very severe, and many disasters to shipping are feared, but owing to the derangement of the wires no wrecks are reported.

BREITENBURG, 24.—A treaty between Great Britain and the German empire for the extradition of criminals, has been laid before the Federal Council.

PARIS, 25.—No immediate change will be made in the ministry. Rumors to the contrary are false.

The committee of the assembly are ready to report in favor of the abolition of the commercial treaty with Great Britain. The committee are still averse to the taxation of raw materials.

Efforts are making to bring about a fusion of the branches of the house of Orleans. The Count de Paris intends to visit Count de Chambord, when an attempt will be made to reconcile conflicting political interests.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 24.—The cholera has disappeared from this city and suburbs. Clean bills of health are now granted to all departing vessels.

LONDON.—The Emperor of Germany has knighted and conferred the order of merit on the distinguished English painter, Sir Edwin Landseer.

Adelaide, from Melbourne, Australia, reports the observation of the solar eclipse a failure, owing to the cloudy weather.

LONDON, 25.—The late storm is fully as severe as the limited reports of the morning indicated. Accounts of disasters on the coast are received from different parts of the country, but details are not yet received.

Rain, yesterday, in torrents. Whole villages were deluged and great damage was done to property, especially in the valleys of the Severn and Thames. Above the banks the town of Windsor has suffered severely.

In London, the upper part of the city, on the river, was flooded. The loss of property and interruption of business is quite serious.

The Prince of Wales this morning was able to leave Sandringham for a week's recreation. He will possibly spend some days on a shooting excursion in the Highlands.

MADRID, 25.—A decree was read in the Cortes yesterday, dissolving the senate and calling for an election. The Cortes has ordered a new body convened on the 28th of April.

PARIS, 25.—It is reported confidentially in certain circles, that the mental powers of Thiers show unmistakable signs of weakness. His late petulance with regard to the assembly proceedings and discussions are cited as a confirmation of this rumor.

An Imperialistic conspiracy of an alarming character, is reported to have been discovered in Paris. Several prominent persons, including many officers of the late national guard, and of the Imperial army, are implicated in the affair.

How S. S. Cox Got the Title of "Sunset."

At the request of many readers, the Columbus Journal republishes from the Ohio Statesman, of May 19, 1853, the brilliant piece of descriptive writing which won for Mr. Cox the immortal name of "Sunset."

A GREAT OLD SUNSET.

What a stormy sunset was that of last night! How glorious the storm, and how splendid the setting of the sun! We do not remember ever to have seen the like on our round globe.

The scene opened in the west, with a whole horizon full of golden interpenetrating lines which colored the hills and brightened every object into its own rich dye. The colors grew deeper and richer, until a golden haze was transfused into a storm cloud, full of finest lightning, which leaped in dazzling zigzags all around and over the city.

The wind arose with fury, the slender shrubs and giant trees made obeisance to its majesty. Some even snapped before its force. The strawberry beds and grass plots "turned up their whites" as the Zephyrus march by. As the rain came and the pools formed, and the gutters hurried away, thunder roared grandly, and the fire bells caught the excitement and rung with hearty chorus. The south and east received the copious showers, and the west was once brightened up, in a few minutes, by a burst of sun, worthy of a Babylonian sky.

Presently a cloud appeared in the azure belt, in the form of a castellated city. It became more vivid, revealing strange forms of perfect fane and altar temples, and glories rare and grand in this mundane sphere. It reminds us of Wordsworth's splendid verse in his "Excursion":

The appearance instantaneously disclosed Was of a mighty city, boldly say A wilderness of buildings, sinking far And self withdrawn into a wondrous depth. Far sinking into splendor without end!

But the city vanished only to give place to another, where the most beautiful forms of foliage appeared, insinuating a paradise in the distant and purified air.

The sun, wearied of the elemental commotion, sank behind the green plains of the West. The "great eye in heaven," however, went not down without a dark brow hanging over its departing light. The rich flash of unearthly light had passed and the rain had ceased; when the solemn church bells pealed, the laughter of children out and joyous after the storm is heard with the carol of birds, while the forked and purple weapon of the skies still casted illumination around the starting College, trying to rival the angles and leap into its dark windows. Candles are lighted. The piano strikes up. We feel it is good to have a home; good to be on the earth where such revelations of beauty and power may be made. And as we cannot refrain from reminding our readers of everything wonderful in our city, we have begun and ended our feeble sketching of a sunset which comes so rarely that its glory should be committed to immortal type.

It is difficult for so, with our thunderstorms and spring breezes of the past few days, to fancy the tapering masts and broad sails of a score of boats flying as if by magic up and down the leagues of glittering ice—more difficult still, unless one has been small, to understand the excitement of the scene. Where the wind is directly aft, and the boats running "wing and lee," the sailors call it, the air seems almost motionless, so closely does the craft keep pace with the wind. Cliff and village, tree and cloud, fly past with the rapidity of thought; but so smooth and gliding is the motion, and so still the air, that, as in a balloon, the voyager seems stationary, and all other objects possessed with a mad desire to get out of sight in the rear. The sharp knives upon the boat's bow and stern, and the impossibility of driftage where rudder and keel cut into an unyielding surface, permit these magic boats to be laid almost into the wind's eye, and then when a sharp breeze comes, for instance, three points off the bow, and the flying craft shoots directly into its teeth, at the rate of fifty miles an hour, to behold the passenger to look out for himself, unless he wishes to sail into the air like a meteor. Then is the time to lie flat on deck, holding by "teeth and nails," while the sharp, cold winds pour over you like a hurricane, and the rigging howls a devil's chorus in true infernal style.

The sport is indeed a grand one, and the enthusiasm of Foughekeeps and Alibates is not to be wondered at. Horse-racing and locomotive-driving seem childish besides an eighty miles' flight in sixty minutes over a bed of glittering crystal, and through air as motionless as in a tropic calm.—Cincinnati Times.

ICE BOATS ON THE HUDSON.

But the sport of all others that is the gayest and wildest—the most fascinating and exciting almost of any in the list of all the season—are the ice-boat races. We know little of the pastime in the West, and what little we do know is confined to three races thrown roughly together in the shape of a triangle, with skates for runners, and an improvised mast and sail. But the Hudson River clubs have small, narrow boats built in the perfection of art, and with no expense spared to increase a speed which already rivals the wind—often literally outstrips it. A mile, a minute is a common thing for the slowest of the fleet, and a mile and a half, and even three-quarters has often been made by the most famous.

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GETTING RESTED EVERY DAY.

Every person who would live well should get so thoroughly rested once every twenty-four hours as to feel bright, fresh, active and strong. Many do not do this, but go on feeling tired, overworked, list at ease, sick, never at rest from morning till night. No course could be worse. If a man wishes to live long, he must get his rest every day. He should get rested every day of his life. Many resort to stimulants, when they had better go to bed and to sleep. Sleep does not always come easily. The brain sometimes loses the power to stop thinking when the proper hour arrives for sleep, but keeps on like the heart, acting involuntarily. How such people can take poison, and the most important questions they can consider. Shall they resort to chloral hydrate, morphine, tobacco, or, as some do, ale, beer, or other alcoholic drink? We advise no person to take poisonous drugs on his own account, but there are agencies of great value, better for common daily use than all the drugs in the world, which every person can learn to use without harm to himself, provided he is reasonably intelligent. One of these agencies is water. A tepid sitz bath, taken just before going to bed, of such a temperature as shall be agreeable, is a beautiful sedative for many persons, preparing them for sleep that is sound and refreshing. It may be used for ten or fifteen minutes, or even longer if agreeable. It should be taken in a warm room, and such portions of the body are not in the water well covered with a blanket. Still another remedy, and often more convenient, is a mild current of electricity, continued from five to thirty minutes. The positive pole may be held in one hand, or by means of a sponge placed over the stomach or abdomen, and moved about from point to point, while the negative pole may be placed at the feet. This is one of the best methods of producing a condition favorable to sleep that is known, and after a little study can be adopted by almost any one. Every house should have an electrical apparatus, for electricity carefully and wisely used has great value for many purposes. Still another agent is a very short shower-bath, or a hot foot-bath, or holding the hands, if hot, in cold water; or if the hands are cool, holding them in hot water; or putting a cold wet compress over the abdomen. The two best remedies, however, are the sitz-bath at bed time and the use of electricity. Whichever is done should be done with judgment and care.—Ex.

A physician has discovered that night-mare, in nine cases out of ten, is produced from owing a bill to the printer.

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