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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.

NEW YORK, 15.—The Chamber of Commerce, to-day, with but one dissenting vote, adopted a resolution approving the supplementary article to the treaty of Washington.

It is understood that the trial will soon come off. Judge Ingraham has been asked to preside.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 15.—The spirit of the London press to-day on the treaty is about as follows:

The attention of England is turned to the American Senate. We have done our duty, and the best hope remaining is that the decision has been confined to that body, always holding the highest place for gravity and wisdom. The Morning Post and Telegraph are sanguine that patriotism will overrule politics and the treaty will survive the Standard remarks:

"We have made sacrifices enough, let the Senate repeal the treaty amendment. It is not our fault if the American constitution is defective or the government weak. It will be enough if we are released from the liability incurred out of our exaggerated difference towards a kindred, high spirited but exasperated people."

The Times makes no allusion to the subject.

AFFAIRS IN UTAH.

Our former fellow citizen, Hon. Geo. C. Bates, now United States District Attorney for the State (Territory) of Utah, passed through this city yesterday on his return from Washington.

At Salt Lake City, he was met by a large number of his friends, and he was warmly welcomed.

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The Women of Utah.

Shall the women of Utah be disfranchised by act of Congress, in opposition to the will of the men of Utah? And capable of being made a precedent in the history of the Territory of Utah?

On the 3rd instant a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Wheeler, entitled "A bill to promote the union of elections in the Territory of Utah."

This precious document begins by enacting: "That none but male citizens of the United States, over twenty-one years of age, residing in the precinct or election district, shall be competent voters."

Not content with disfranchising one half of the present voters of Utah, the bill goes on to provide "that if any person not qualified to vote" as above, "shall vote or offer to vote at any election" he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, before any court having jurisdiction, be imprisoned for not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

Incredible as it may appear, this violation of the vested rights of one half of the citizens of Utah, has passed its second reading and has been ordered to be printed. It is safe to say that it is the most atrocious bill ever submitted to Congress.

It proposes to deprive the women of Utah of the right to vote, and to inflict fine and imprisonment upon one half of the legal voters of Utah, if they ever again attempt to exercise their natural and legal right to help make the laws they obey.

In the face of the recent decision of United States Judge Carter, that women are citizens of the United States, and capable of being made voters by appropriate legislation, Mr. Wheeler thus insults his fellow citizens and casts indignity upon the women of Utah.

We shall rely upon Hon. George F. Hoar and Judge Loughridge and the noble array of Woman Suffragists in the House to prevent the passage of the bill.

In the eyes of the people of Utah, we hope that Senator Wilson will urge the passage of his bill establishing the right of women who are citizens of the United States, to vote and hold office in the Territories. And let the indignity of every friend of impartial liberty in and out of Congress make the passage of this atrocious bill impossible.—Woman's Journal.

What the Indemnity is Doing for Germany.

Writing under this head, the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian at Berlin, says: Joint-stock companies are springing up daily like mushrooms, and for every conceivable branch of industry, mines, railway stock, agriculture, cotton, wool, sugar, and new suburbs, sewing-machines, chemical works, etc., offer a wide field for the choice of a man, living in peace, and those none of the most foolish, look grave and ask where all this is to end.

Under any other circumstances a fearful crash would seem inevitable; but the three milliards of francs paid may come in time to stem the evil, unless, indeed, they only increase it, which is the more probable.

On the cards. The Berlin Exchange, on the cards, is no longer a mere agency for the exchange of business, and is to receive considerable additions. I will conclude this subject with a little anecdote, which is very amusing.

The neighborhood of Franzosch Buchholz, a few miles from Berlin, owned a considerable piece of land for a poor peasant woman, and grew up a few potatoes on a part of it, leaving the rest fallow. Not long ago a handsome carriage stopped before the door of her cottage, and a gentleman steps out of it, asks if he is the owner of the plot of ground, and whether she will sell it. The woman is rather taken aback, and before she can answer, the stranger continues: "I have not much time, and I will be off in a moment, but I give you 50,000 thalers, what do you say?"

Will you take 10,000 thalers? Had he offered 500 she would probably have closed at once; but she says: "I must first consult my son in Berlin." "Was accorded the reply. The son, who keeps a beer shop, is delighted, and says: "Mother, I am small, but you may get twice the sum if you stick out for it."

The next day the gentleman repeats his visit, and offers 100,000 thalers. "Well," says the woman, "I must consult my son once more." The son, on hearing that the offer had really been doubled, shakes his head and says: "Mother, I advise his mother to refuse the intended purchaser to himself. On the latter appearing next day at the beer shop the wily landlord says: "Ah, my dear mother, I give you 150,000 thalers, what do you say?"

"Why, then, of course you have the preference." The bargain was struck at once.

The Harpist People.

The happiest people in the country today, perhaps, are the harpists of the Latter-day Saints in Utah. A short time ago, they were under a very dark cloud.

President, most of the harpists, in all of our heavy bands to await their trials for murder, adultery, and most of the other crimes of the law.

Some members of this society had already been tried and imprisoned for high crimes and misdemeanors. But now, however, they are all cleared of all the proceedings void from the beginning. The judge who issued the process, the marshal who executed the process, the jailer who received the prisoners, all are transgressors. All the acts of the Territory's judiciary and its executive officers of the court, are declared, by the court of high appeals, to be usurpations. The men who have been arrested have been declared innocent. A clear cause of action for false imprisonment. The (Federal) officers of the Territory of Utah have incurred expenses to the amount of over \$10,000 for conducting these trials. As the proceedings have all been declared illegal, it is said the secretary of the treasury will be prevented from paying any part of the bill. It is also said that the alleged offenders of the law in Utah can now be tried under the laws of the United States, inasmuch as they have already been put in jeopardy. Already, however, the harpists have had a bad effect, and they show what comes from having third-rate lawyers and third-rate judges in a Territory.

There is a feeling in Utah, that the consumption of the latter is

chewing alone, in the United States, is a modern phenomenon. An inveterate chewer may have resolution enough to break off the habit, though it rarely happens that an effort is made to do so, as an apology is found for continuing the practice that is positively destroying the foundations of health.

Once addicted to chewing tobacco, to abandon it is an achievement few have the happiness to overcome, notwithstanding the melancholy mortality of men in the meridian of life, who are constantly being destroyed by the subtle influence of that strange plant on the nervous system. Thus sudden palsy of the heart, palsy of a limb, palsy of one-half the tongue, and even instantaneous death, are traceable by physicians to excessive use of tobacco.

But the vice of betel nut chewing, however, is still more remarkable. When the habit is established, there seems no retreat. Each victim wears out his teeth, gums, digestion, and dies with an unsatisfied longing for another quid. Betel nut trees thrive in a peculiar part of tropical India, the Indian Archipelago and the Philippine Islands. They grow up gracefully about thirty feet, rarely more than eight inches in diameter. It is a tree of the same family as the palm, and its leaves are used for the same purpose.

The gums and mucous membrane of the mouth are quickly stained a brick red, the teeth become a level with the gums, and in that condition an inveterate betel chewer is wretched without a supply. There are large plantations of betel nut trees in Java to meet the demand for home consumption and distant provinces.

To augment the pleasure, those who can afford it add to the betel nut a morbid craving for either betel nut or tobacco is a source of immense revenue to many governments. Neither reasoning nor appeals to the intelligence of chewers, who are shortening their days by an excessive indulgence, have ever had the slightest influence in convincing them that they are violating a law of organic life.

Science fails to explain the cause of our intense morbid craving for vegetable betel nut, so potent as tobacco and betel nut.

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