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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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FOR THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The Stokes case went to the jury on Saturday.

The Democratic committee and others, five hundred in all, dined with Greeley at his farm on Saturday.

Big fire at Alpen, Michigan, on Saturday. Four lives lost. Property loss, \$180,000.

Dr. Sherman, the abortist murderer, has been pardoned by President Grant.

The jury in the Stokes case were locked up all Saturday and called for yesterday morning by Judge Ingraham, who, finding they could not agree, sent them back to their room, to their infinite disgust. They are said to stand tight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Graetz Brown is rapidly recovering from his late attack of illness.

All the property of the Staten Island Railroad and Ferry Co. will be sold August 25, to satisfy claims of Westfield calamity sufferers.

The London Observer thinks the Geneva award for direct damages will fall several millions short of the American estimate.

The English Parliament will be prorogued on the 6th of August.

Brazil continues active war preparations, anticipating hostilities with the Argentine Republic.

The Band of the French Garde Republic arrived last evening in Chicago. They give four concerts there.

It was 98 in the shade in Chicago yesterday.

Sergeant Robt. E. Carr, of the 6th U. S. Artillery, shot and killed T. Gordon, of the same company, at Pulaski, Ga., July 13.

The Cubans have gained a victory over the Spaniards. The losses of the latter are heavy.

Twenty-nine members of the Funnies expedition have been killed.

State and county collector William McLean, of Tennessee, is charged with a fiscal theft of \$100,000.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

The Los Angeles common council, in view of the expected visit of Col. F. Bull of the Texas Pacific railroad, to California, have appointed a committee of three to meet him at San Pedro and induce him to visit Los Angeles.

San Bernardino had a thorough soaking shower on Wednesday. Much grain in the valley injured by the rain.

A cloud burst between Verdi and Branco, on the C.P.R.R., tearing away and covering the track for nearly a quarter of a mile. Trains were delayed in consequence.

A magnificently dressed Hindoo, with gold embroidered turban, shawl around his waist, and souvee pants, created quite an excitement on Montgomery street, San Francisco, his rich costume and dignified bearing causing him to be mistaken for a prince of the blood royal at the hotel. It turned out that he was a servant to an English gentleman, who had arrived on the American.

Samuel Platts, E-q, better known as Citizen Sam Platts, a man of the intellect and education, and peculiarly pungent wit, but very erratic, died here this morning, after a brief illness of dropsy of the stomach. He was a native of Derby, England, and his brother committed suicide, his favorite daughter, a peculiarly gifted and interesting young lady, fell from a swing and was fatally injured, his wife, a noble woman, died, and under these accumulated afflictions he broke down completely.

Dispatches from Pioche give fresh details of developments in Pioche in the case of Edith Sterling, Condon, and Mocking Bird mines; and dispatches from Bohell Creek say that the McMahon mine, which recently changed hands, is developing unexpected rich veins, and is also the Monitor at Ruby Hill.

POOR JAMES WYMPER.

[CONTINUED.]

His first great exploit was to precipitate himself upon a washing and wringing machine which he found out of order and disused, in a cellar, and whether he had been improved in dexterity, or whether it was granted him for the redemption of his sins, need not be discussed here. The result was satisfactory. Not only did he put the thing into

working order, but he worked it himself, to the intense delight of Bessy and the consternation of the cook.

Many other useful things he did. He made a windmill which pumped water up to the top of the house, and saved the sixpence a day which had been paid to a boy for his labor. He mended an old boat there was, and took Bessy out for rows on the river. He became the young lady's right hand man in her garden. Before a month was over not only had cousin Margaret become quite resigned to have him on her hands, but Mrs. Jervoise refused to accept any remuneration for his board and lodging, declaring that he was well worth his keep. It was something, you see, for these lone women to have a man about the house who could and would put his hand to this and that. He did not cut his fingers now.

Before this satisfactory condition of affairs had been arrived at, tailor and hosier had been set to work, and really poor James Wympier brightened up wonderfully in appearance under their hands. If he had not been so big, and his elbows and knees so uncomfortably conspicuous, he would not have been a bad looking man. He was evidently a good-hearted one. He would do anything in his power, poor fellow, for any one; was in fact rather too active sometimes when he had been longer than usual in one of his fogs, on which occasions he would labor like an amiable bull in a china shop, and cause some consternation.

In the early days, when he had not made friends with the nearest blacksmith.

One morning was marked with an unusual event—poor James Wympier received a letter with American stamps upon it.

Among the visitors at Willow Bank, the Thames-side residence of Mr. Jervoise, was a certain Mr. Augustus Bailey, a young gentleman of pleasing and varied accomplishments. He could sing, play the guitar, and was as well as the "great conquis" of his masters. He could imitate most celebrated actors, and was a mighty punster. For the better exhibition of such talents a but was indispensable, and he found one ready made in poor James Wympier. It is needless to observe that poor James Wympier did not love Mr. Augustus Bailey, but it was curious that a usually amiable girl like Bessy Jervoise should encourage the latter in sallies which were often as ungenerous as they were insolent.

"I want you to put my sewing machine in good order, Mr. Wympier," said Bessy one day, "and mind it works smoothly, for I've got to make a dress in a hurry."

"What for?" asked he.

"Don't tease."

"Very well," and he set to work on the sewing machine.

Bessy took a seat beside him, and, mollified by his obedience, condescended to explain the rites and mysteries of a picnic. This one was got up by Mr. Augustus Bailey, and—as she narrated—"It was 'Mr. Bailey will provide' this, and 'Mr. Bailey thinks' that; until the workman threw down his screw-driver in a passion and exclaimed, 'Confound Mr. Bailey!'"

Bessy was astonished. She got as far as, "Why, you're not jest!" when she became very red, and checked herself.

"I'm not what?" asked poor James Wympier.

"You're not so stupid as you try to make out, sir."

"That's not what you were going to say."

"How do you know?"

"You said, 'you are not jest'—something."

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