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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

The editor of the Indianapolis *Journal* is learning to fiddle. The agitated neighbors soothe their nerves by applauding him with brickbats.

A Cincinnati man thought he had got religion, but after calling in a minister and the working Christians of another church, he ascertained that it was only cholera morbus.

When Rachael, the great French tragedienne, saw her sister, who was somewhat stout, dressed for the part of a shepherdess, her comment was: "Sarah, dear, you look like a shepherdess who has just dined on her flock!"

Lokman, the philosopher, was once asked who had given him his first lesson in wisdom: "The blind," he replied, "who do not move a step in advance until they make sure of the ground with their stick."

Howard Glyndon asks a terrible question. She wants to know if any one ever imagined what sort of a sight would be presented by an interior view of the six hundred private rooms of a fashionable watering place hotel half an hour before dinner or a hop.

An undertaker was passing by a fruit stand. No one saw him, as he supposed. He stepped out and patted a large cucumber patronizingly, as if to say: "Good boy, old Cucu. Go for 'em. Steboy. Seize 'em. Gripe 'em."

A good story is told of a clergyman who forgot his notes on Sunday morning and as it was too late to send for them, he said to his audience by way of apology, that this morning he would have to depend upon the Lord for what he might say, but in the afternoon he would come better prepared.

In England a country villa with eight rooms, gas and water, with an acre of land, besides lawn, gardens, orchard, greenhouses, poultry houses and shade trees, and excellently located, goes a begging for a tenant at a rental of $140 per annum.

A lady writer says if women were as particular in choosing a virtuous husband as men are in selecting a virtuous wife, a moral reformation would soon begin which would be something more than froth and foam. When this reformation commences there will be a stop to marriages for a time at least.—*N. O. Figaro.*

A lady at Bridgeport, Conn., remained too long on a train to kiss a friend, and trying to get off after it had started, was thrown violently on her face. "If ever I kiss anybody again!" said she, vengefully, as she arose; "any woman, at least," she thoughtfully added.

"What a nuisance!" exclaimed a gentleman at a concert, as a young fop in front of him kept talking in a loud voice to a lady at his side. "Did you refer to me, sh?" threateningly demanded the fop. "Oh, no; I meant the musicians there, who keep up such a noise with their instruments that I can't hear your conversation."

"I declare," said an old lady, reverting to the promise made on her marriage day by her liege lord, "I shall never forget when Obadiah put the nuptial ring on my finger, and said, 'with my worldly goods I thee endow.' He used to keep a dry goods store then, and I thought he was going to give me the whole there was in it. I was young and simple then, and did not know till afterward that it meant one calico gown a year."

The Jews of New York City are said to be seriously considering the expediency of transferring their weekly religious services from Saturday to Sunday. Several of their synagogues through the country are now opened on both days. The greatest cause of the alarming spread of infidelity among the Hebrews is alleged to be the lax observance of their present holy day. This laxity is inevitable, many of them think, under the present system. If some plausible method can be devised, the change will probably be speedily made.

"You're a happy dog, in not being married, my dear Jones," said old Deacon Praddles. A moment afterwards, on Brown speaking of his wife and three children, the Deacon exclaimed, "Ah, you're a happy man, neighbor Brown, in having a family."

"Why, Deacon," said a bystander, "how contradictory your remarks are!"

"Not at all," replied the Deacon, "I said the man who was not married was a happy dog, and that the man who has a family is a happy man. Nothing contradictory, sir—nothing at all. I know what I say, sir."

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 26.—The London *Times* of the 15th says the Paris papers publish the following text of the invitation issued by the grand council of the International Association, to its adherents, to attend a general congress which is to be held at the Hague, September 2: Citizens, the grand council of the International Association sitting in London, having resolved, in consequence of the events which have recently occurred in France, to introduce great modifications into the statutes of the association, has determined to invite all adherents to the great principle to meet in general congress at the Hague. You are, therefore, invited to that meeting, where Carl Marx will read a report upon the various labors of the French, German, English and Russian associations. Citizen Rouer, ex-member of the Paris commune, and citizens Andrew, Brelley, Royeer, etc., will address the congress.

The morning papers have some later dispatches from Geneva, which indicate an early termination of the labors of the court on the *Alabama* claims, and one of them publishes in full the closing arguments of the American counsel, Cushing and Evarts, in response to the English; in the discussion of certain points submitted by the court for explanation subsequent to the close of the counter cases. In the course of their argument, it appears the English counsel questioned the law power of the United States for the preservation of neutrals in the case of a vessel unharmed, or not in a condition to permit her committing hostilities at the moment of her departure from American ports; and also cited instances in which filibustering adventurers had been sustained by American law. To the first part of this argument, Cushing replies by quoting the law of the United States and decisions of the Supreme Court, sustaining the broadest interpretation of its preventive provisions. The second part he disposes of by reminding the court that England is now before the tribunal accused of having failed to use due diligence in observing the conventional rules of the treaty of Washington. That whether America has failed or not in her duties of neutrality, according to common law, is not the question submitted to the arbitrators; and that America replies at the proper time and place for her acts, to those whom such acts may have injured.

A number of straight-out Democrats, including Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, Henry Thompson, of Pennsylvania, J. R. Gilbert, of Kentucky, W. H. Curtis, of Ohio, and Henry Williamson, of Maryland, met at Long Branch to-day, to hear the report of the executive committee appointed by the conference held at Long Branch last June. After reading a long report and a speech by the chairman, Gilbert, and the passage of a series of resolutions, delegates were appointed to the Louisville convention, instructed to support Charles O'Connor for President.

ATCHISON, Ks., 26.—The Atchison and Nebraska railroad was completed on Saturday to Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska. To-day the trains commenced running. The completion of the road to Lincoln makes a direct short line from St. Louis to Fort Kearney, on the Union Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, 26.—The weather was fearfully hot to-day. Three hundred cases of sunstroke are reported, and that number will probably not cover more than half that actually occurred. Seventeen inquests were held, and sixty-five burial permits issued to-day.

LOCKPORT, N.Y., 26.—The "straight-out" Democrats of the 29th district will meet at Niagara Falls to-morrow, to select delegates to Louisville.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 26.—The Republicans reassembled and completed their electoral ticket. The bolters nominated J. H. Hague (colored) for governor, Macon B. Allen (white) for secretary of State, Gen. E. C. Garray (white) for treasurer, and B. L. Roberts (colored) for superintendent of education. A platform was adopted endorsing President Grant and the Philadelphia platform; and denouncing the State government as imbecile and corrupt; pledging the State to pay all honestly and legally contracted debts; and promising a honest administration and a reduction of taxation.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 26.—It is rumored that a Captain Buckley, who has located 640 acres of diamond ground adjoining the first company's location, will arrive here in a day or two with an ore sack full of diamonds, rubies, sapphires, etc. As yet the rumor has had no perceptible effect on the price of diamonds at jewelry stores.

The Eureka Typographical Union, which has been disorganized since the last strike, was re-organized yesterday. J. M. Hard was chosen president, and W. C. Ford secretary.

WATSONVILLE, Cal., 26.—A man named Brown, known as Uncle Johnny, was dangerously stabbed by a teamster named Taylor to-day while engaged in a dispute. Taylor was arrested, and the examination was postponed until the result of the stabbing is ascertained. At present Brown's wounds are thought to be fatal.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES.

BERLIN, 26.—Great preparations are making here for the festivities attending the meeting of the emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria. The great day will be the 7th of September, when their majesties of Russia and Austria will be received. In the forenoon there will be a grand military parade, in the afternoon a state banquet, and in the evening a gala performance in the opera. The emperor Francis Joseph will arrive at Peath, September 1st, and open the session of the Hungarian diet in person, on the 3d he will visit Dresden, and proceed to Berlin on the 6th.

EAST INDIAN.

BOMBAY, Tuesday morning, August 27, via London, 26, 10-39 p.m., received at Salt Lake, 11-15 p.m.—Cholera has appeared in the valley of Cashmere, and is reported to be raging with great violence.

RARE MORAL COWARDICE OF THE AGE.

Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court of New York has, perhaps, done more to bring low the honor of the American judiciary than any other man who has ever occupied a seat on the bench. The bare statement of his crimes against law and justice, and of his connivance with wealthy scoundrels in litigation, would cover a larger space than Burke's specifications against Warren Hastings. For some of these offenses, after running a long career in judicial venality, under that protection from exposure and punishment which was assured him in the general corruption of parties in New York, he was at last, as one of the incidental results of the Tammany explosion, impeached by the House of Representatives, and tried, convicted and broken of his office by the Senate, sitting as a High Court of Impeachment. There were many charges and specifications, each in itself sufficient to unseat a judicial officer in any country properly governed. He had a long and patient searching trial, aided by eminent counsel; and the result was a judgment of "guilty," with but two dissenting votes out of a court of thirty-three judges; though twenty-two to eleven would have been sufficient to convict. The sentence of the court after conviction, is regulated by the Constitution, which provides that the guilty Judge shall be unseated and "forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the State." Barnard was found guilty of several of the charges against him. In the course of the trial there was abundant evidence given of his total unfitness for the judiciary, by reason of dishonesty, of violent temper, of prejudice in favor of his friends and against his enemies, and of an incorrigible propensity towards what, for want of a better name, we shall call "snap judgment." There was no room for doubt that he used his office in the interest of Fisk & Gould and the infamous Erie ring; nor that from passion and prejudice, he made wrongful orders in violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the law, and to the degradation of the bench. There was no possible way in which he could have been excused from the just and legal penalty of these offences by the Court of Impeachment. His guilt and his unfitness for the office were as clear as sunlight, and the judgment surprised no one and stands approved by the moral sense of every just man in the country. Yet, in the face of these facts, if our dispatches may be credited, Judge Barnard is overrun at his rooms by an army of "sympathizing friends," who come to tell him how sorry they are that justice triumphed over him, and how glad they would be if he could only have so managed his case as to defeat the charges and come clear of the punishment he so richly merits. But worst and most degrading of all, among these condoling friends, appears an eminent Judge and a Senator, who acted as a member of the High Court of Impeachment that tried, convicted and sentenced the guilty functionary; a Senator, too, who voted with the majority. And now he comes, like a whining cur, with his burden of sorrows for having done his duty to the State, and how pleased he would be to do otherwise if the opportunity offered. His apology for punishing the crime was not respectfully received by the criminal. He was driven out with scorn, and it must be confessed that in this scene the deposed Barnard appears as a more courageous and high-minded if not a more honorable man than the impeachment Judge who helped depose him. This fellow reveals himself as a contemptible moral coward, and a person even more unfit than Barnard to hold any office of trust. Barnard at least had courage.

This moral cowardice is one of the most prominent evils of our age and country. Its tracks are visible in every corner of our politics and society. Money is its god, success its slogan, and fraud and corruption the common tools with which it works. It is the natural enemy of truth and justice. We track it into and through the Baltimore Convention, where a party which must aggregate nearly three million votes had its principles all bartered away by a few delegates, in the name of a candidate they despised, for the sole purpose of acquiring office and the wages of office; into the courts, where rich and influential criminals can no longer be convicted of their crimes equally with the poorer class; into the legislatures, where the most glaring infamies obtain a patient hearing and favorable vote, when they are backed by "respectable" bribes; into the drawing-room, where the Theodoras, Cleopatras, and even the Phrynes of society receive flattering recognition when they are fortified with wealth, however ill-gotten; and not even the church is free from the universal contagion that is converting modern civilization and free government into a state of utter rottenness, social, political and religious, without a parallel save in the darkening days of the humiliation and decay of the Roman Empire.—*Sacramento Union.*

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d211 2m

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