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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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COLDS. "Orrville, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1882. "Having been subject to a bronchial affection, with frequent colds, for a number of years, I hereby certify that AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL gives me prompt relief, and is the most effective remedy I have ever tried.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, Editor of *The Crescent*."

COUGHS. "Mt. Gilead, Ohio, June 26, 1882. "I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL this spring for a severe cough and lung trouble with good effect, and I am pleased to recommend it to any one similarly affected.

HARVEY BAUGHMAN, Proprietor Globe Hotel."

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XLVIII CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 18.—Wilson presented two sets of credentials for Allison Senator-elect from Iowa. Referred.

The chair laid before the Senate the preamble and joint resolutions of the Legislature of Ohio relating to the exclusion of American pork from France and Germany.

McMillen presented resolutions of the Board of Trade of Minneapolis and the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, opposing the forfeiture of the land grants to the Northern Pacific. Referred.

Plumb, from the committee on public lands, reported adversely bills for the irrigation of lands in the arid regions of the United States. Indefinitely postponed.

Bills introduced and referred:

By Harrison, for the admission of the State of Dakota, into the Union on an equal footing with the original States.

By Vest, to provide for carrying on the improvements to rivers and harbors by contract.

The bill to provide agricultural lands for the southern band of Ute Indians in lieu of lands hitherto provided for allotment to them; passed. It provides for the removal of these Indians from Colorado to Utah.

The Senate resumed consideration of the bill providing for National bank circulation.

After extended discussion, Plumb modified his amendment by a clause providing that if, when the National bank circulation shall be surrendered, it be not taken up by other National banks within 30 days, the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue its equivalent in Treasury notes, etc., and by adding at close of his amendment, as follows: "The true intent and meaning of this section being that the volume of paper money outstanding, exclusive of gold and silver certificates, shall remain as now existing."

Executive session, adjourned.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, 18.—Bills introduced and referred:

By Peel, granting 320 acres of public land to each of the survivors of the Mountain Meadow massacre.

By Belford, a resolution calling on the Secretary of State to inform the House whether Prince Bismarck has sent his Department any letters touching the resolution recently passed by this House concerning the death of Herr Lasker, and if so, to transmit a copy of the same and inform the House of any advice he may have on the subject.

By Nichols, to regulate the traffic on railroads aided by government bonds. It makes freight pools and discrimination in freight rates unlawful.

By Cobb, providing for the paying of the cost of surveying the lands granted the Northern Pacific, and subject the same to taxation.

By Dockery, appropriating $12,000 for maintaining, under the direction of the Chief Signal Office additional stations, and to secure reports in the vicinity of the tributaries of our navigable waters.

By Storm, amending the sinking fund act. It provides that after the 1st of July next the coin paid for duties on imported goods, as provided in title 42, section 3,694 of the Revised Statutes of 1878, relating to the sinking fund, shall be applied as follows: First to payment on the bonds and notes of the United States. Second to purchase and cancel one per cent. of the entire debt of the United States to be made within the fiscal year, which is to be set apart as a sinking fund, and the interest, which shall in like manner be applied to the purchase of the public debt as the Secretary shall from time to time direct. Third, the residue to be paid into the Treasury.

By Holman, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to how much money now in the Treasury can be applied at this time in liquidation of that part of the public debt which falls payable without embarrassing his department.

Dow, from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution making the bill for the retirement of the trade dollar the special order for Tuesday, Marce 11th. Agreed to by 144 to 6.

On motion of Steele the rules were suspended and the bill passed to relieve certain soldiers from the charge of desertion. It removes the charge of desertion against any soldier who served in the late war in the volunteer service, when it shall be made to appear that such soldier served faithfully the term of his enlistment until the 1st of May, 1865, or was prevented completing the term of service by reason of absence from the command at the time it was mustered out and failed to receive an honorable discharge.

On motion of Bingham, the rules were suspended and the bill passed, fixing at one cent for each four ounces the rate of postage on second class mail matter when sent by persons other than puplishers or newspaper agents. This substantially is the bill introduced by Townsend.

The rules were suspended and a resolution adopted setting aside March 12th for the consideration of the bills amending the Thurman sinking fund act, and for the payment by the railroad companies of the surveyor's fees.

A motion to adjourn was voted down by the democratic side, which desired an opportunity to set aside a day for the consideration of the bill to pension the survivors of the Mexican war.

A resolution was adopted providing a night session on Friday evening for considering the pension bills.

After another motion to adjourn was voted down, the pension committee was called and Hewitt, of Alabama, moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution making the Mexican pension bill a special order for the 21st inst.

On this motion many republicans refrained from voting, leaving the House without a quorum.

A call of the House was ordered and the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to take the absentees into custody and bring them before the House.

The opposition on the republican side to the resolution reported by Hewitt was based on what they considered the broad provisions of the bill. It provides for placing on the pension roll the names of those who served 30 days in the Creek war or the disturbance in 1835 and 1836, or in the Seminole or Black Hawk, as well as those who served 60 days in the war with Mexico.

Hiscock suggested to Hewitt if he would agree to amend the bill so it would merely apply to the survivors of the Mexican war, there would be no objection to the resolution on the republican side.

This proposition Hewitt declined to accede to, and the call continued.

AMERICAN.

The Floods—Illiteracy Still Predominates—Storms, Fires and Accidents.

The Floods.

WATERFORD, Pa., 18.—Six children, the oldest 12 years, arranged and rendered a musical entertainment for the benefit of the Ohio flood sufferers, realizing $51.

Ironton, Ohio, 18.—Catlettsburg and Ironton are still partially submerged. Ironton is fully supplied with provisions. The business part of the city is clear.

Cairo, Ill., 18.—The river is raising slowly. It now lacks 1 foot 4 inches of last year's gauge. It will probably not reach it. The river at Paducah covers two-thirds of the city, is still rising. Bulkheads have been erected at Mound City, the river being at the top of the levee. The weather is clear and mild.

A correspondent aboard the relief steamer *Granite State* says the receding water reveals greater damage than was thought possible.

Aberdeen, Ohio, suffered terribly. A strong current was sweeping through the town and washing away many houses.

Louisville, 18.—The river has fallen two and a half feet since Friday night and is going down an inch an hour. It is too early to discover what damage has been done. Business is a little more active. Business men are washing out some of their places. There is a great deal more damage to houses along the river front than last year, as the water was higher and remained longer in the houses.

The Father of Waters.

Memphis, 18.—The river has raised three inches above the danger line. In the past six hours it has raised one inch. A break five miles west of here is letting the water through and railway communication is practically cut off.

Vicksburg, 18.—General Ferguson, Mississippi River Commissioner, arrived to-day and reported the track of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railway covered with water a mile north of Yazoo River and it is feared trains will be abandoned. At Hardscrabble the water is going through rapidly. The gap is at least a mile wide and the new unfinished levee is almost entirely washed away.

DEATH AND DISASTER.

LONDON, Ont., 18.—A quantity of gunpowder in the top of Hobbs, Osborn & Hobbs' wholesale hardware store exploded to-day, blowing off the upper portion of the building, killing Donald Smith and mortally injuring Frank Shaw and Percy Ince. The adjoining buildings were badly shattered.

Crockett, Tex., 18.—Reuben Hartand wife, colored, went to church last night and left six children at home asleep, locked in. The house took fire and all the children were roasted to death.

Philadelphia, 18.—The walls of the flour warehouse of P. Lathbury & Co., burned last evening, fell this morning, crushing a dwelling adjoining, where eight persons were in bed at the time. Edward Curray, in bed with his wife and child, was instantly killed. Mrs. Curray it is feared will die. The child was injured. The other occupants of the building escaped with slight injuries.

Chicago, 18.—*Inter-Ocean's* Wheeling: Benjamin Hanwick, known as "Trigger Hanwick," has been drowned in Elk river. Hanwick guided Blaine through central and southern Virginia last year. He was the most famous and successful guide and hunter east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Extent of the Storm.

DENVER, 18.—The snow blockade throughout San Juan district, Southern Colorado, Continues. The Silverton wire worked a few hours to-day, when it went down with the snowslide. It was the first communication Silverton had with the outside world since the 3d instant. Business of all kinds is suspended in Silverton. In Ouray and other mining camps the snow is six feet deep on the level. In some canyons where the roads run it is fifty to sixty feet deep. The people have to use snow-shoes to visit their nearest neighbors. It is thought the blockade cannot be broken before April.

San Francisco, 18.—The heaviest gale and rain storm of the season prevailed last night. Three hundred yards of the Southern Pacific railway was washed away, north of Newhall. The telegraph wires north and south are prostrated. No marine casualties are reported.

Truckee, 18.—A furious storm is raging to-night and at Sierra the Central Pacific is blockaded. No trains from the west will reach here under thirty-six hours.

St. Paul, 18.—It has been drizzling here all day, the wind is rising, and it is growing colder. Reports show a terrific blizzard working in this direction from northern Dakota. Bismark reports the heaviest storm of the season; snow, furious wind, and the thermometer falling rapidly. Jamestown reports snow piling up to huge drifts, and the wind confining all but the strongest men in their homes.

Reports from Southern Dakota show the blizzard reported from the north extends all over the Territory. The wind is so fierce it almost stopped the progress of a train near Ordway, and the snow in the cuts required several hours of work by snow plows to clear the track and enable the train to get through with the aid of extra engines. Some trains are abandoned.

Illiteracy.

WASHINGTON, 18. — Representative Willis has prepared a most interesting table to accompany his bill for federal aid to education, which shows that illiteracy holds the balance of power in 14 Northern and all the Southern States. In the 38 States there are 1,874,217 illiterate voters. Only one voter in five can write his name in the Southern States. The illiterate votes in South Carolina are more than one half; in Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia one in two; while in Missouri one in nine presents the best record. In the Presidential election in 1870, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, California, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode Island, Michigan and Pennsylvania were ranged on the side of illiteracy. In the last Presidential contest thirty illiterate States with 298 electorial votes, were again within the dominion of the sovereigns who could not read the very charter of their liberties. The majority which they gave could have been overthrown by the combined vote of their illiterate voters; if those majorities had been five times as great as they were. In 1880, 58 out of 76 Senators, and 292 out of 355 of our Representatives were from States and districts where illiterate voters held the balance power.

FOREIGN.

Ten Thousand Turks for Soudan.

The Rebellion against the Turks Spreading.

The French Navy Reinforced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 17. — The Porte will send 10,000 men to Jiddah, Arabia, to be in readiness for service in the Soudan, if necessary.

Suakim, 18.—The rebels fired on the forts to-day but soon retired.

The leader of a friendly tribe reports when Osman Digma receives the guns captured from Baker Pasha he will attack Suakim. A friendly Arab warns the garrison against a night attack. Spies brought a letter from the commander at Tokar, saying the rebels' guns kill some of the garrison daily. He asks that two-men-of-war be sent to Trinkitat to make a demonstration in his support until the troops arrive. The rebels summoned the Tokar garrison to surrender, promising if they do their lives will be spared.

The enemy is mustering for an attack. Three thousand of Baker Pasha's troops are ready to fall in, but nobody trusts them.

Some rebel shots to-day reached the military headquarters. Baker Pasha had a narrow escape.

Unconfirmed rumors have reached Suakim through scouts from Trinkitat, to the effect that the rebels had carried Tokar by an assault last night, and massacred the garrison.

London.—The latest advices reports the rebellion against the Turks in Yemen, southwestern division of Arabia, spreading.

England has addressed a note to the French government relative to the British losses through the bombardment of the ports of Madagascar.

Debate on Northcote's motion censuring the government for its policy in Egypt was resumed to-day in the Commons.

A dispatch from Cairo contradicts the report that the military council had decided to disband the Egyptian army and had agreed to construct a brigade officered by the Egyptians, dismissing the officers and recruiting the brigade from Turks, Circassians and Albanians.

Cairo, 17.—Scouts sent from Trinkitat toward Tokar report Osman Digma, the rebel leader, massing men near the defile closing the road from the coast, at the spot where he defeated Tahir Pasha and Colonel Moncrief. It is supposed that Osman Digma's plan is, if he fails to reduce Tokar before the arrival of English troops, to give battle at the defile. Sheik Monganni and Colonel Messaghaha, sent from Suakim to stir up the tribes in the vicinity, report that they only succeeded in securing a promise of neutrality from the chiefs.

Admiral Hewitt is advancing his line four miles outside of the Suakim zone. His trenches are within the guns of the English fleets and forts.

A number of the Egyptian soldiers had been selected to drive the camel battery to Soudan. A petition presented by four privates was numerously signed and purported to be endorsed by the whole Egyptian army, which objected to being employed in a christian expedition. General Wood declares that the signatures are forgeries. The mutiny is now considered of trifling importance, and has not, it is said, shaken the confidence of English officers in the Egyptian troops. On the other hand it seems to be the general opinion that the Egyptian army ought to be disbanded, being useless and dangerous.

Orders have been given to confine the British expedition to the relief of Tokar.

It is expected that a decisive battle will be fought on the 24th inst.

Tokar is hotly pressed by rebels, who have turned against the town the Krupp guns, captured from the Egyptians.

The Hussars have started for Suakim.

An order is received from London that no officers of the Egyptian army are to be employed in the present expedition. The order creates fresh confusion, as a dozen officers are already on the way to Suakim.

Gen. Stephenson has apologized in the name of the British army to the Italian consul, for the insult offered the Italian flag by a British officer.

French News.

PARIS, 18.—Three thousand supporters of Prince Napoleon "Plon Plon," have adopted resolutions demanding a constitution, nominating a constituent assembly, and the restoration to the people of the right of direction in the election of a Chief of State.

The new proposal of the Government in regard to American bacon provides for its inspection at ports of entry at the expense of the government, the expense to be covered by a charge of 25 centimes per box.

A sudden increase of activity is manifested by the Ministry of marine. Vice Admiral Jaueres, commander of the French fleet in the Mediterranean, has been summoned to Paris for consultation. Two more Iron clads have been sent to reinforce his fleet.

pression of the slave trade.

The French government has called the attention of the English Cabinet to the danger of massacre at Scio, if the English garrison is weakened.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

William H. Dickson was confirmed United States District Attorney for Utah.

Richmond, Va., 18.—The governor has vetoed the bill re-apportioning the representation in Congress, on the ground that it is not made proportionate to the voting strength of the two political parties. While nearly equal the apportionment is such as to give one political element of the State possibly eight and probably seven of the ten districts.

Bismarck, Dak., 18.—A gentleman just down from Poplar River says the reports of the starving Indians are not exaggerated. Seven thousand have nothing but a little flour, all the game having disappeared. Dogs and ponies have been killed and eaten. In 60 days without relief all must starve to death. A fear of the massacre of the agent and post traders is expressed.

Portland, Me., 18.—Near the quarantine station, Deering, Maine, are 25 head of cattle afflicted with the foot and mouth disease, which is said to have sprung from the English importations of Dr. Thayer. The United States cattle commission is on the ground, and are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Secretary of War reports immediate need of appropriations for the improvement of a large number of rivers and harbors, among them the following: Columbia and Willamette rivers, Oregon, $103,500; Coos Bay, Oregon, $15,000; Washington Territory rivers, $8,000.

The committee on expenditures in the Department of Justice to-day determined to begin March 3d an examination into the manner in which the Star route prosecutions have been and are being conducted. All the participants in the trials on the part of the Government or individuals, will be called to give their testimony. The investigation, beginning with the appointment of McVeagh as attorney general and James as postmaster general, it is believed will continue two months.

The Treasury has suspended the issue of one and two dollar notes pending the appropriation to enable its printing more.

The President has received a letter from Gen. Sherman thanking him in the warmest terms for the special order promulgated by him on the occasion of Sherman's retirement from the command of the army.

Eldredge presented in the House a petition to-day from A. C. Maxwell, democratic candidate for Congress for the Ninth Michigan District, charging that Representative Hatch secured his seat by fraud, corruption and bribery, and that $30,000 was raised through the agency of Secretary Hubble by assessing government employees.

Commander W. S. Schley has been selected to command the Greely relief expedition.

Washington, 18.—The foundry board has submitted a report to the Secretary of the Navy. It does not recommend the establishment of a foundry, properly so called, but thinks the steel manufacturers should be called upon to provide metal, and recommends the establishment of two gun factories under the control of the government, and that the Washington navy yard should be selected as the site for a navy gun factory. The report concludes as follows: "The fact that the United States is destitute of the means of fabricating modern guns so urgently needed for national defense, and that at least three years will be required to complete tools, construct shops and establish a plant, would demand the immediate appropriation of $1,800,000." In describing the trip abroad, the board states that the request made by the latter to obe permitted to visit the Krupp gun establishment, Prussia, was refused.

(The following locals were crowded out of last evening's issue.)

Educational. — The Educational Association met on Saturday according to adjournment, with Vice-President Miss Lyde Wells, in the chair. Mr. Geddes favored the association with a song. Mr. N. A. Woodberry explained his manner of computing interest. Miss Lyde Wells spoke for a few minutes on object lessons, saying that arithmetic, grammar, and geography could the more easily be illustrated and learned by this means. On articulation, Mr. Corey taught the pupils to pronounce words correctly as they were met in the lesson, without specially drilling on the sounds of the letters.

"What is the end of education?" was answered by Mr. Howells, who said the end of all education was the development of a child physically, morally and intellectually. "What is teaching as referred to in our common schools?" was answered by Mr. Horace Cummings, who said it consisted in teaching manners, cleanliness, and those facts of knowledge in which a pupil is deficient.

Superintendent Morgan did not render his part of the programme, as his business in the Legislature was pressing. Miss Celia Sharp then briefly criticised the proceedings, enumerating the points of special interest, and mentioning those that were not considered practical.

Mass Meeting.—At a mass meeting of the tax-payers of the Provo school district, held in the First Ward Schoolhouse of that city, on Thursday last, the question of bonding the District, No. 1, for the sum of $15,000, to enable it to build a school house to accommodate the surplus number of children, at present debarred from the benefits of education owing to the present lack of room, came up for discussion.

A motion made by Mr. J. C. Graham, that the Legislature be petitioned to pass an act authorizing the trustees to bond the district for that sum at 7 per cent per annum, opened the discussion as to the advisability of bonding or levying a tax, and after speeches from Messrs. Ferre, Graham, A. D. Holdaway, David Evans, and President A. O. Smoot, it was decided by a large majority to petition the Legislature for the necessary authority to issue bonds, according to the above motion, for a term not exceeding ten years.

It is the intention, if the result is favorable in the passages of the act, not only to build a new school-house, but to finish one now in course of erection, with the means raised on the bonds.

Phenomenal.—The wind was abroad last night, having a high old time in general. It is too early at this writing to ascertain the extent of damage inflicted, but it is safe to say that Aeolus was responsible for considerable in the way of broken chimneys, scattered stacks, strewn fences, etc., in fact several such occurrences are reported from different neighborhoods.

But the strangest part of last night's programme, and the only part which justifies the adjective at the head of this item, was the thunder, whose hoarse mutterings were distinctly heard, and the weird spectacle of a body of shimmering light over the northeastern horizon. The latter was seen at about half-past two a.m., and lasted about ten seconds and then suddenly winked out.

This was evidently something different from lightning, notwithstanding its concomitant thunder, but exactly what it was must be left to those more skilled in science guess-work. It was, at any rate, an unusual occurrence, quite as much, if not more so, than the "thunder in winter" which last night passed from a proverbial paradox into a literal fact.

Caleb Clapp, Esq., the wholesale jeweler of 63 and 65 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., observes, St. Jacobs Oil can not be excelled for curing sprains and rheumatism.

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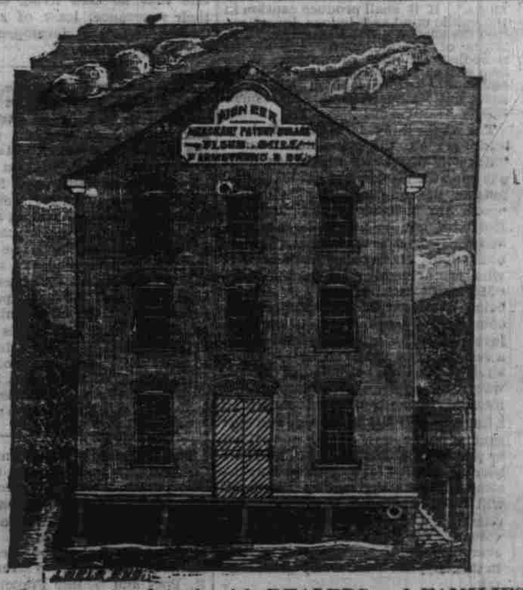

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