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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

LOUISVILLE, 3.—After reading O'Connor's letter, which was frequently interrupted with applause, a motion was adopted for a committee of one from each State represented in the convention, as a committee on credentials. During the call of States to nominate members of the committee, Bayard, of New Jersey, presented a letter from the officers of a convention held in San Francisco, to appoint delegates to this convention. It was read, as follows—

San Francisco, Aug. 26, 1872.

Senator Bayard, Dear Sir—At a convention of the Democrats of the State of California, held this day, you were unanimously selected to cast the vote of California at the National Democratic convention to be held in Louisville on the 3rd of September. They express their preference for the name of Chas. O'Connor (applause) for President. Trusting you will make a sound Democratic platform, we remain, etc.

On motion, Bayard was empowered to represent California in the convention.

The committee on credentials represented twenty-four States: New York, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, West Virginia, Iowa, Arkansas, Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, California, New Jersey, Alabama and Mississippi. A committee of permanent organization was also appointed and the convention adjourned to 4:30 p.m.

Upon reassembling, C.C. Burr, pending the report of the committees, made a short speech. The chairman of the committee on credentials reported they had been unable to obtain and properly engross all the names of delegates and asked till to-morrow to submit a report. The request was allowed and the committee on permanent organization reported as follows: President, Judge James Lyons, of Va.; vice-presidents, S. B. Richards, of Ills.; S. R. Johnson, of Iowa; Austin Vollsmith, of Mich., S. W. Price, of Miss.; Edward Stokes, of S. C; R. R. Menzie, of Wis.; Col. Horace Risley, of Md; Judge L. Sibley, of Mo., David L. Fogg, of N.C.; Cyrus Vance, of W. Va; Col. Weene, of Ga; Dr. L. P. Blackburn, of Ark.; Dr. Brook, of Kansas; Samuel J. Bayard, of Cal; C. C. Nesbit, of Ala.; Peter Gilsey, of N. Y.; W. H. Munnel, of Ky; E. J. McCane, of Pa; H. Reese, of Ind.; Silas F. Keudricks, of Tenn.; J. C. Martin, of New Jersey; Geo. Fishback, of Ohio; Geo. D. Parker, of Va. Secretaries, W.M. Terry, of Mich; John J. Van Allen, of N.Y.; J. R. Milburn, of Ills.; Albert D. Schofield, of Pa; Ernest Duncan, of W. Va.; E O. Beckering, of Mo.; and A. E. Gregory, of New Jersey.

Burr, in alluding to the letter of O'Connor, said that distinguished man had refused the nomination of this convention, but he felt that the patriotism of O'Connor would not allow him to decline the nomination. (Great applause.) "I believe," said Burr, "that his heart is so full of truth and love of country that he cannot refuse." (Applause.)

On motion of a delegate, Col. Blanton Duncan was made a member of the convention, and elected first vice-president.

Judge Lyons, permanent president, on being escorted to the chair, proceeded to address the convention, thanking them for the honor conferred, not because presiding over an honorable convention was a novelty to him, because it was not, but because he regarded this convention as one of the most remarkable bodies that ever assembled in the country. It was a convention of the unbought, unpurchasable, true Democrats. He reviewed the political situation, and denounced the coalition between the Liberals and the Democrats as the most remarkable and corrupt ever known in any country. He called it a combination of sore head politicians, bent upon getting into office at any hazard, and in any way. He criticised the character of Greeley, declaring the belief that he never even conceived an honest opinion much less held to one 24 hours. Referring to the plank in the Cincinnati platform, demanding an amendment to the constitution to confine the President to one term, he opposed it as an innovation upon the constitution of the fathers, for which there was no good reason.

At the conclusion of Lyon's speech, a motion to appoint a committee on resolutions was agreed to; as was also a motion to refer O'Connor's letter to that committee. A motion to add Mr. Browning, who represented the labor reformers, to the committee on resolutions, created an excited discussion, and much confusion, which was only ended by its withdrawal, and then a motion to adjourn was carried and the convention adjourned till to-morrow at 10 a. m.

O'Connor's letter has greatly strengthened him with the delegates, who regard him with such respect and affection as to move them to tender him the nomination in spite of his firm declination. They feel that, with his letter as a platform, himself as a candidate for President, and John Q. Adams for Vice-President, they can make such an appeal to the Democracy of the country as will turn the masses from the Liberal candidates. Hence this ticket is likely to be nominated. With these two distinguished men, it is said, such strong German Democratic papers as the Cincinnati *Volksfreund*, the St. Louis *Anzeiger* and the Philadelphia *Democrat* will support that ticket. The leaders of the movement regard the convention so far as a great success. The convention is remarkable for the large number of old men as delegates, and for the very small extent of whisky drinking, as compared with such conventions generally. Phrenologically and physically speaking, it is not often that such a body gets together in a nominating convention.

O'Connor's Letter.

LOUISVILLE, 3.—The main point in O'Connor's letter, which is very long, aside from the reiteration of his unalterable objections to Greeley, and the express belief that between Grant and Greeley the country has far less to fear from the former than from the latter, is an elaborate expression of his views on taxation, the abolition of all excise taxes and duties, and the prohibition against borrowing money by any branch of government, Federal, State, or municipal. This, he argues, would prevent wars and place the country in a condition of unprecedented prosperity. In declining the nomination he gives, as his first reason, the belief that other leaders can be found who are more likely to ensure success, his unwillingness to subscribe to a platform containing professions of faith, and finally a preference for the quiet of a private life.

WASHINGTON, 3.—James F. Clark, who was shot by the brother of Miss Fewell, whom he had seduced, died of his wounds last night.

MONTPELIER, Vt., 3.—Returns of the election, thus far, are favorable to the Republicans. Twenty towns thus far heard from return nineteen Republicans to the legislature and one Democrat. Ten towns which in 1870 gave Stewart, Republican, 1,380 majority for governor, now give Converse, Republican, 1,900.

RUTLAND, Vt., 3.—Converse, for governor, receives in this town 670; Gardener, 636. The Democrats gain over 500 since 1868.

MONTPELIER, 3. — Sixty-six towns heard from up to 10 o'clock show seventy-one Republicans, four Democrats and one Greeley Republican chosen to the legislature. The vote for governor from fifty-seven towns foots up: Converse, Republican, 15,337; Gardener, Liberal, 6,524. The straight Republican county tickets are apparently all elected.

BURLINGTON, 3.—The election was quiet. This city polled the largest vote ever known, which shows Democratic gains due to a large increase of foreign population. The Liberal Republicans polled about thirty votes. The Republican majorities range from 175 to 325. The Democrats expected to sweep the city, and the Republicans are greatly rejoiced at the result.

NEW YORK, 3.—The case of Rose McCabe, on demand for her release from Bloomingdale asylum, was again before the court to-day. She testified as to the manner of her being placed in the asylum, and said, up to September 11 she was pretty well treated, but after that she was beaten sixteen different times by Elizabeth Riley, an attendant, because she had told the doctors she had til used another patient.

It is said the officers of the steamer *Nettie* claim that she was struck below the water line, and that it was not remarkable they were unable to find any external signs of injury. Others say if the steamer was so struck, she must infallibly have crushed the schooner. On the night of the collision some on board the schooner were heard to cry, "We are sinking." Many believe the *Nettie Cushing* was in collision with another vessel, and that the original schooner sank immediately after the disaster.

MONTPELIER, 3—Eighty-six towns, embracing about half the vote of the State, give Converse 22,031; Gardener, 9,222.

NEW YORK, 3—The Pacific Mail Co. received a cable dispatch to-day from Yokohama, *via* Hong Kong, announcing that their steamship *America*, from San Francisco, August 1st, had arrived at Yokohama, August 24th, and the same night was burned to the water's edge. The passengers and crew were saved, but treasure amounting to $400,000 was on board the vessel. The *America* was built in 1869, and was valued at a million.

SYRACUSE, 3.—The largest crowd ever seen here the night before a State convention is here to-night. The hotels are all overcrowded. Canvassing has been going on all day and very active this evening. A large majority of the delegates now here, especially the Liberals, are prepared to nominate Judge Church for governor, but Senator Lord says his declination is positive. Next to him Francis Kernan has stood strongest all day, but this afternoon and evening Augustus Schell has been growing in strength among the Democrats. The New York Democratic delegation this evening took a ballot for governor, which stood—For Schell 14, Kernan 3, Judge Church 2, Seymour 1. One member of the delegation absent.

Restoring the Equilibrium.

The exceedingly hot weather of this summer, not only throughout this country, but in Europe as well, has excited general remark both in private conversations and in the public journals. The heat has been severe, indeed; but there is nothing surprising in it to those who give the subject a little thoughtful attention.

It is a well established fact, long since accepted in scientific circles, that the mean temperature of given zones or sections of a continent is substantially the same, counting through a certain fixed period of time. Ten years used to be considered the shortest term in which such average could be satisfactorily established, but it is now conceded by many scientists that four years constitute a sufficiently long period to furnish all the data necessary for illustrating the theory, and not a few hold that a comparison of one year with another is all that is needed to demonstrate the principle. It follows, therefore, in order to restore the equilibrium of temperature for a given period, that a term of severe coldness must be followed by one of extreme heat. There is ground, also, for the opinion that the wisest season is the initial point, and that a very cold winter is almost sure to be followed by a very hot summer, rather than the reverse. By the same rule, a mild winter is likely to be succeeded by a mild summer—the equilibrium not being disturbed very greatly in the latter case by the unusually low temperature in winter. The reader will remember, for instance, that the winter of 1870-71 was one of ordinary coldness only, and that the average heat of last summer was not very severe. On the other hand, last winter was one of unparalleled severity in all parts of the country, and this summer, in consonance with the rule, the complaints of excessive heat come from every quarter. Nothing extraordinary about it. Nature is only restoring the equilibrium which the terrible freezes of last winter so effectually disturbed. In other words, she is striking the average, to use a common expression; and as next winter may be mild or severe, so is the following summer pretty certain likely to be pleasant or uncomfortably hot.

As intimated above, the results of yearly comparisons are not so complete as to give the theory in regard to them the standing of a fixed law of nature, but at any rate the subject is worthy the attention of those curious in such matters, and those who have doubts in regard to it can easily have them dispelled or strengthened by observations in future.—*Washington Star.*

A New Method of Making Railroad Cars Comfortable.

The New York *Post* says: How tantalizing in this hot weather to read in an Indian journal that two first-class cars sent from Bombay for the purpose of conveying the Viceroy and staff from Calcutta to Umballa were cooled by Mr. Saunders' patent, described as the most successful yet tried. Under the floor of the car there is an air chamber with ventilators at each end for collecting the air in the direction in which the train proceeds. Above these air chambers are four layers of khuskhus mats, with spaces for air left between them, through which a current passes into the interior of the car. The "tatties" are watered by means of a peculiarly constructed bucket, which is replenished by a small pipe from a tank, which, when once filled, will not be exhausted before six hours. The bucket is so adjusted as to tilt over at intervals of a quarter of an hour, and to discharge its contents into two pipes that run through the centre of the car floor. These pipes have long slits cut in them, through which the water is dispersed over shallow perforated tin trays placed over the khuskus mats, over which the water falls in the form of rain. Perfect ventilation, which has hitherto always been the stumbling block in similar enterprises, is effected in this case by windows, which open outward and are secured at a lateral angle of about thirty. The outer heated air, coming in contact with the window, strikes off from it, and without raising an actual draught, creates a current which draws out the cool air inside the car by the windows. These windows are so constructed that every alternate window opens in one direction, so that, while one set of windows is opened when a train proceeds in one direction, the other set may be used when the train proceeds the other way. In addition to the above arrangements, there is a self acting ventilator in the roof, which is nothing more than a shutter working on a central pivot, which is kept open in the direction in which the train moves. These windows and ventilators entirely exclude the entrance of the external air, and no air is admitted into the interior of the car which does not first pass through the cool air spaces in the flooring, which, being necessarily free from dust, insures comfort and cleanliness in the interior.

BREVITIES.

This London season has been the gayest known in the English capital for many years, and the tradesfolk are correspondingly thankful. It is astonishing what a difference it makes to trade, when the Queen herself is present at the "Drawing-rooms."

An English paper congratulates Great Britain upon the return of the Grenadier Band from America without having deserted to the enemy, exasminated General Grant, overturned the Republic, or even got persistently drunk.

"Let that pudding alone, there! That's the dessert!" exclaimed a waiter to a countryman who was devouring the tapioca at an early stage of the dinner.

"I don't care if it is a desert," testily said the countryman. "I'd eat it if it was a wilderness."

"What time is it, my dear?" asked a wife of her husband, whom she suspected of being drunk, and who was doing his best to look sober.

"Well, my darling, I can't tell, 'cause you see, there are two hands in my watch and each points to a different figure, and I don't know which to believe."

The Parisian journals are not slow to express opinions very decidedly adverse to the claims of Mr. Stanley. The whole history th v regard as a colossal hoax. The letters purporting to have come from the veteran explorer's own pen, they denounce as forgeries. Livingstone himself they believe to be dead, and on that condition only do they think it probable that Mr. Stanley would have braved detection and ventured to do what he has done.—*N. Y. World.*

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