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TRUTH, AND LIBERTY.

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By Telegraph.

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Terrorism in the South!

Disagreement about the Proposed Adjournment of Congress!

NEW YORK.

More of the evacuation—Disagreements on the resolution to adjourn Congress—Terrible condition of the South.

NEW YORK.—A special dispatch from Washington says the resolution which passed in the House on Sunday, will probably be stopped in the Senate. If it is not reconsidered in the House to-day and defeated there, there appears to have been a fight of sections, the New Englanders desiring to adjourn in order to get a new appointment, which will reduce New England representation in the House, and the Democracy are favoring the same idea on general Democratic principles of holding as short a session as possible until there is a Republican majority.

The western members are anxious to have the adjournment bill passed before the adjournment, so as to increase their numerical strength in the House.

The Republicans also want the committee on Southern outrages to make a report and enforce some stringent laws against the Ku Klux and other like property at the South. It is stated by those who have access to the evidence already taken by the outrage committee that the testimony shows a frightful condition of affairs in the South; and that a secret political organization, known as Ku Klux, has got the power in many parts of the South, the civil authorities being powerless to enforce the laws.

Even the conservative corporations are becoming alarmed for the common safety. In a short time, if the present state of affairs is allowed to continue, there will not be a Union man left in the South, and society there will be in a chaotic condition. In addition to the condition of the South, it is urged that Congress should remain in session long enough to enact such stringent laws as will punish the San Domingo commissioners, and the colonization of the joint high commission to adjust our differences with England. The general impression is that the movement for an early adjournment will not prevail.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—LONDON, S.—A dispatch from Paris says, from Versailles that the Germans are becoming more exacting, the proposed limits in excellent order. The Emperor goes, this week to Paris, for the purpose of reviewing the corps.

The forces of Entente and Valerian will be evacuated on the 7th, Rouen on the 12th, and the left bank of the Seine on the 19th. Forty thousand provincial troops are arriving in Paris to replace the line. The English are leaving on Monday.

The French and German staffs are arriving to prevent the Germans encountering the French.

WASHINGTON.—A quiet gentleman, of an active, stirring disposition, had an ax at work in his garden, who was quite the reverse.

"Jones," said he, "did you ever see a small?" "Certainly," said Jones. "Then," said the old boy, "you must have met him, for you never could overtake him."

A Florida man lately offered to fight an alligator with a butcher-knife for \$300 a side. As the challenge has been open a month, and no alligator has come down with his money or an acceptance of the challenge, the man claims to be the champion alligator.

Just as a traveler was passing his name on the register of a Louisville hotel, a bedbug appeared and took its way across the page. The man paused and remarked: "I've been blighted by Sir John de Bays, bitten by Kansas city spiders, and interviewed by Fort Scott graybacks, but I'll be d—d if I was ever in a place before where the bedbugs looked over the hotel register to find out where your room was."

An Irishman had been sick a long time, and while in this state would occasionally cease breathing, and life be suspended again. On one of these occasions, when he awoke from his sleep, Patrick said him, "An how'll we know, Jemmy, when you're dead? You're after waking up ivy time." Bring me a glass of grog, an' say to me, 'Here's all ye, Jemmy,' and if I don't rise up and drink, thin bury me."

The many admirers of Von Molkk in America will doubtless be gratified by reading the following account of his appreciation of our late war. The story is given in a Versailles letter: "General Von Molkk has just arrived by a special train to meet us this evening to settle some disputed point in connection with the history of the American civil war. I know nothing about the American civil war, but the quiet reply, at which more than one in the room expressed surprise, "No" and the great general, "I have purposely kept myself in ignorance upon this subject, because there was nothing to be learned from it. War is a science, and an account of the mere wrangling of two armed mobs can only produce confusion in the mind."

Above all mistakes, is that of supposing that the better nature of a child is to be drawn out, and raised into the strength which we would desire to see in the man, by making him pass through a cold and cheerless youth. The very necessary is the ease. The system of torture, pain, and privations of various kinds and in various directions, results in destroying the feelings of a sensitive person. He is like a flower, which requires light and warmth, placed in a cold cellar, where it never can acquire its proportion, color, or vigor. It is important that a child so treated can never attain to the proper characteristics of a well-educated man or woman.

Nothing like Grammar. Better go without a coat than go without that. There are numbers of "professors" go "tramp, tramp, tramp, my boy, around the country, bidding a widow article by which "in twenty days" they promise to see a man thoroughly up in the English language. An instance in point comes from Greenville, Alabama, where a "professor" had labored with a youth of that people, and taught him to do on grammar according to "Morrison's" system. During one of the lectures the master, "try making the word give out to be written," the word had been passed away one, which fell to Bob, a sixteen-year-old near the foot of the class, who commanded the "Give out" a noun, feminine gender, singular number, third person, and stands for "Mary," "she," "her," said the exalted professor. "How you make that out?" "Because," says the noble pupil, "if the cow didn't stand for Mary, now, could Mary milk her?"

After being exposed to an intense heat for several hours, they are taken out, cooled, and mortified. —Journal of Applied Chemistry.

A. MAYER,

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In addition to the above, on

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Salt Lake to Woods Cross, 70c; Centerville, 90c; Farmington, 82c; Kayenta, 84c; Ogden, 86c.

Ogden to Kayenta, 81c; Farmington, 81c; Ogden, 82c; Woods Cross, 82c.

Passenger will please purchase their tickets at the ticket office. Extra fares additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

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