

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 12.—The speech of Greeley to-day, notifying Greeley of the Baltimore nomination, was quite brief and formal, after a short introduction by the members of the committee individually. Greeley spoke as follows: "I should need time were I to attempt to reply fully and fully to this important, and need not say gratifying, communication. It may be that I should reply in writing, but as I have addressed a letter, which has been pretty widely considered, to the Liberal Republican Convention, it may not be necessary. I can only say now, that I accept your nomination, accept it in the same spirit in which it was offered. (Cheers.) I am at present in a position which many doubtless regard as a proud one, but which to me is an embarrassing one, because it involves temporary, and I trust only temporary, annoyance by the misconstruction of my motives on the part of some valued and patriotic of the course I am pursuing, and intended to pursue long before I was assured of so much co-operation and sympathy. (Cheers.) The opportunity now, when the world will see that you are no less Democrats because you have nominated me, and that I am no less a Republican because I accept your nomination. (Cheers.) I am consequently unable to reply as readily and fluently as others might. (Renewed laughter.) I can only say, I shall be happy to see you all, or at least as many of you as can come. I shall be happy to make you welcome to the best farm affords (more laughter and cheers); and I so simply wish you farewell."

WASHINGTON, 12.—Andrew D. Park, convicted of rape, was hanged here today. He declared his innocence, but was willing to die.

WASHINGTON, 12.—The Democratic congressional executive committee was in conference to-day with the Greeley and Brown campaign committee, with a view to secure concerted action in the Presidential campaign. Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, has resigned the chairmanship and General Slocum is elected in his place.

NEW YORK, 12.—The Evening Telegram announced to-day that the cholera epidemic suddenly sick and cholera morbus at 1 o'clock to-day, and now lies dangerously ill at the 5th Avenue Hotel. Drs. Steele and Harry are in attendance. Steele was refused admission to his room.

Later.—The illness of Grals Brown was quite severe for a time, but was merely temporary, caused by eating cherries and exposure to the sun. He is rapidly recovering and has been visited by several friends. The Baltimore committee have postponed their visit.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 12.—The London journals comment on the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore. The *Advertiser* confesses its sympathies altogether with Greeley as a newspaper man.

The Press declares such aagrant reduction ad absurdum will largely tend to bring about the abandonment of the system whereby the people of America have so long been deprived of all real choice in their Presidents.

The *Telegraph* styles Greeley a political weather-cock, and says as a general supported by the South, he is endeavoring to unsettle the general who saved the Union.

The *Standard* thinks Greeley is as honest as a politician can be, and has shown occasional glimpses of rough good sense, but he is of violent disposition, without regular education and devoid of experience in the administration of public affairs in fact he is a respectable woman of the last generation. It says: Although Greeley is inferior to Adams, he is not inferior to Grant; and we do not believe if he is elected, his subordinates will be appointed from the Tribune office.

During a speech in the assembly to-day, Greeley said:

"The government are the repairers not the authors of the revolution. You are entrusted with the republic. The right with one voice vociferated 'no' and the left gave three rounds of cheers for the president. After prolonged disorder and interruption, Thiers again made himself heard, and promised to explain his policy at a later day. Quiet was then restored, and the sitting closed in good order. A government crisis is apprehended in consequence of these manifestations."

A WORD FOR THE CHILDREN

It is very seldom that the little ones get a chance to be heard outside the family circle. They have no organ for the expression of their particular ideas and wants, save that which is attuned to the world, and too often for parental comfort, and whose utterances, stupidly enough, are never interpreted otherwise than as a demand for sustenance. Grown people have a multiplicity of things to do, and they do not only food they want; if cold, they demand more clothing; if warm, they throw a portion of it by; if badly fulfilling the place of a button, a pin pricks them, they pluck it out; if a shoe pinches, it is cast aside; if one position in bed, they can change it; weary of one thing they turn to another. These, and a thousand others are privileges of the grown portion of humanity. But the infant, "that brief epitome of man," not yet endowed with the use of its tongue, and able only to express itself by smiles and tears, is tossed and trodden, and pinched and smothered, and generally handled in such a manner as would lead any impartial looker-on to imagine that that was the very first baby born in the world, and that the majority of them seem never to have learned. Within the past few days of sweltering weather, we have seen in depot waiting rooms, on the cars and the streets, infants of a few months of age, and generally in dannels and muffled in close coats—a costume that would prove an effectual protection against a Siberian cold snap; the little sufferer either too exhausted to cry, or too feeble to protest, and against its inhuman treatment with the entire strength of its lungs. It may interest those who have children they would like to preserve to the world, and who are desirous of bringing on that dreaded scourge of infancy, cholera infantum, than the same method of keeping up a high standard of atmosphere, and the overfeeding of children are the two great causes of that disease, which in nine cases out of ten is fatal. A very young child, of course, requires more clothing than one three or four years old, or older; but great pains should be taken to keep the temperature even. Children's clothing, in this weather should be light, easy fitting and loose; the inner garment being of light flannel, which prevents the heat from being so sensibly felt as it would be with a different kind of garment next the skin, and also has the advantage of preventing a chilling of the body after profuse perspiration or sudden reduction of temperature. The body should be protected from the direct rays of the sun, but not to the exclusion of the air. As much care should be taken with food for children during the hot term as with the clothing. There should be no sudden change of diet, which should be as light as possible. Any paying proposition to these two points and insuring plenty of fresh out-door air to the little ones, the terrors of cholera infantum and kindred diseases would be immensely lessened; physicians and undertakers would find little to do; a foundation would be laid for a better standard of national health, and the rising generation would be immeasurably better fitted to sustain the duties and responsibilities of life than at present.—E.

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