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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)

By Telegraph.

For Western Union Telegraph and

WASHINGTON.

More about the pardon of Bowen.

WASHINGTON, 15.—As some journals

have subjected the expressions in which

Grant announced the pardon of Bowen

to severe criticism, it is but fair to state

that the copy of the pardon furnished

to the press, upon which these com-

ments have been based, contained a

material error. The correct official

copy has the phrase, "and whereas it

is represented that he was innocent of

intentional violation of the law," the

word "intentional" being omitted in the

pardon.

John Wason, of Arizona, has been

appointed one of the commissioners to

celebrate the centennial anniversary of

independence in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK.

Pardon—New Loan—Explosion.

NEW YORK, 15.—Never during the

last twenty years has New York been

more free from disorder of all kinds

than during the last few days. The

terrible events of last Monday have

taught the mob a lesson that does not

seem likely to be soon forgotten. The

circumstances and incidents of the riot

continue to be the absorbing subject of

conversation, and many additional de-

tails of interest are given. The resolu-

tions passed by Captain Joseph H. Perry,

and the thirteenth precinct

police, denouncing the rioters for

having fired without cause, meet

with universal commendation through-

out the department. It is the opinion

of every officer of rank with whom the

reporter conversed that the firing of

the militia could have been avoided

but a few moments longer. The crowd

was pressing the police and military,

and each moment missiles were coming

fast from the house-tops and the mob

in the street. The soldiers refrained

from firing as long as they did speak

well for their discipline and coolness.

It appears that the rioters of Mon-

day, 1870, Mayor Hall sent a letter to

Superintendent Jordan, advising the

suppression of the proposed Orange

parade of that year, and taking substan-

tially the same ground on which the

order of this week has been based.

All the dead bodies at the morgue,

except one, were identified. The

total number killed thus far is fifty-

six.

Important advices have been re-

FOREIGN NEWS.

CREAT BRITAIN.

Schenck on the Washington Treaty.

LONDON, 14.—At a banquet of the

merchant tailors, Schenck, speaking on

the Treaty of Washington, criticized the

same, but said both sides are content

to accept it as a terminus of endless di-

fficulties.

Prince Frederick William has arrived

at Frankfurt.

It is impossible to obtain the details

of the Vincennes disaster. Explosions

continuing, and approach to the scene is

dangerous; many have been struck by

bullets at a great distance. All the

buildings and stores used in the man-

ufacture of projectiles are destroyed.

The accident occurred in unloading

some powder carts. It is thought

the loss of life is comparatively small.

LONDON, 15.—There has been a ter-

rible fire among the shipping at Pige-

Thirty barks, heavily loaded with hemp

and corn, were burned, including the

American bark *Hullers*. The fire is now

under control.

FRANCE.

PARIS, 15.—Thiers received a deputation

of the *gauche*, complaining of the

continuance of arrests, the state of

siege and the non-removal of the cap-

ital. He replied the persons arrested

were accused of heinous crimes, the

siege will shortly be raised, and the

capital will be removed after the recess

in October. The Legitimist chiefs

declare the party remains, despite

Chambard's manifesto. Some mem-

bers are attempting a circular adhering

to Chambard, but the signatures are

few.

Only one was killed by the explosion

at Vincennes.

Austria formally ratified the Ameri-

can canalization treaty.

There was a stormy debate on Cuba

in the Spanish Cortes, on July 10th.

A motion to censure the government

called forth savage speeches on both

sides, and terrible excitement prevailed.

The government was afraid to face the

vote, and requested the withdrawal of

the motion. This was consented to,

but the resolution was presented again

by another member of the opposition.

The debate lasted all night, and result-

ed in a general concurrence in the ne-

cessity of crushing the insurrection

forthwith. A proposition was made to

send 30,000 men to Cuba.

Some of the vast collections of the

British Museum.

The Annual Return for the year 1870

shows that more than a quarter of a

million of books were returned to the

General Library from the Reading

Room, 1,500 to the Royal Lib-

rary; and more than 1,300 to the

Greenwich Library. The number of

books used is calculated at 1,290,744, or

4,400 per day. The number of readers

was nearly 90,000—an average of 338

daily, or 13 volumes per reader. 30,682

volumes were added to the Library, of

which 1,157 were gifts, 5,526 acquired

by copyright, 21,999 by purchase, 870

volumes of newspapers were received

from the inland Revenue Office. There

were received 22,000 parts of vol-

umes, periodical publications, and near-

ly 4,000 pieces of music.

Among the additions to the library,

the following appear: Two hundred

and thirty-seven Chinese books, on the

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