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(SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.)
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EXTRAORDINARY SPEECH BY
CAMBETTA!

Negro Insurrection in the West Indies!

HORRIBLE SCENES AT THE CAPTURE OF
SOISSONS!

Particulars of the late Battle at
Bagnaux!

NEW YORK.

Intervention meeting in London. Negro
Insurrection—Probable speedy change
in the French delegation at Washing-
ton.

NEW YORK, 18.—A crowded meeting was
held in London, last night and to-day,
in favor of English intervention in the
Franco-Prussian war. A great procession
is to march, on Wednesday, to the
house of Gladstone to denounce the
government. It is expected 50,000 men
will march.

NEW YORK, 18.—An insurrection of
negroes has broken out in the French
colony of Martinique, in the West
Indies, consequent upon the proclama-
tion by the Governor of the establish-
ment of a Republic in France. The in-
surgents proclaim a Republic in Mar-
tinique, similar to that of Hayti. A
large number of plantations have been
sacked by the blacks, and several en-
gagements have occurred between the
government troops and the insurgents.
It is feared the revolt will spread over
the island, in which case it may prove
serious.

Contrary to belief in Havana, at last
advice from that city, the Spanish, ac-
cording to a Havana correspondent,
have executed three of the British sub-
jects captured on the blockade runner
Margaret and Jessie. There is reason
to believe that Great Britain will call
Spain to a serious account for this bar-
barous proceeding.

A Washington special says the French
delegation, in this city, look forward
with anxiety to a sweeping change in
its personnel, which has been since offi-
cially hinted at by the government of
Paris. It would appear, from what
can be gathered from the expressions
of individual members of the diplo-
matic corps, that a strong demand has
been made, by the red republicans in
France, to remove the officials of the
Imperial Government and appoint, in
their places, men void of titles of the
middle or bourgeois classes. This de-
mand, it is said, was made shortly after
the investment of Paris, and has since
been repeated on several occasions.

WASHINGTON.

Appointment.

WASHINGTON, 18.—The President
made the appointment, to-day, of Sam-
uel N. Webster, of California, agent for
the Yankton and Sioux Indians in Da-
kota.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Discharged.

PHILADELPHIA, 18.—Crawford, who
lately killed John Nolan in an election
fraud, has been unconditionally dis-
charged.

ILLINOIS.

About the resignation of Secretary Cox.

CHICAGO, 13.—The Tribune's Wash-
ington special has the following in re-
lation to the appointment of a suc-
cessor to Secretary Cox:
"It seems that after the latter's resig-
nation was received, and accepted the
position was tendered to Delano, who
agreed to accept it provided he could
have the privilege of naming his suc-
cessor for Commissioner of Internal
Revenue, so as to insure his numerous
friends in the bureau against removal.
Mr. Boutwell naturally desired to be
consulted, and at once it became ap-
parent that his ideas with reference to
a new commissioner and those of Mr.
Delano did not agree. The latter wished
the President to appoint Gen. B. R.
Cowan, now supervisor in Southern
Ohio; and in a consultation to-day
the President was strongly inclined
to make the appointment. In case he
does, the President's near friends assert
that it will involve a break with Sec-
retary Boutwell. They also declare the
President has already taken steps
looking to a change in the Treasury
department before the meeting of Con-
gress.

The secretary of the navy has tele-
graphed an order to San Francisco, re-
moving Commodore Truxton from
command of the sloop of war James-
town, for violating the soil of Honolulu,
by sending forces ashore to compel
American Consul Adams to place his
flag at half mast, in respect to the
late queen. The Secretary of State
has sent a strong reprimand to the Consul,
for allowing a personal difficulty with a
member of the Royal family to prevent
him showing respect on such an occa-
sion. Consul Adams will be re-
lieved by Mr. Matton in a month.
The Times special says in regard to
the appointment of the successor of
Mr. Delano, "It seems the made Secre-
tary of the Interior, Congressman Kel-
sey, of the 26th district of New York,
will be selected."

PRUSSIA.

Affairs at Strasbourg.

BERLIN, 18.—The people of Stras-
bourg are generally satisfied with the
new order of things. The French sen-
timent, if there be any, has not shown
itself offensively since the capitulation.
There have been some instances of fir-

ing on German soldiers patrolling the
city. To the present the culprits have
been immediately apprehended and
brought to justice. The language, here-
after, will be German.

Some gentlemen have arrived at Ver-
sailles from England, with £30,000 ster-
ling, raised in that country for the Ger-
man hospital fund. The amount will
be turned over to the German authori-
ties immediately.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

Terrible slaughter at Soissons—Gam-
betta's speech—Another battle ex-
pected at Orleans—Another successful
 sortie by the Parisians—The Parisi-
ans hopeful.

TOURS.—Soissons capitulated only
after a most terrible destruction of life
and property. Three hundred and
fifty houses were laid in ashes. The
Prussians encountered a desperate re-
sistance from the national guard
fighting hand to hand in the streets
and capturing one part of the city
house by house. They were driven
back through the burning city four
times, but were constantly reinforced
and bore the French down by over-
whelming numbers. No quarter was
shown, and the wounded were bayonet-
ed where they fell. Women hurled
missiles from the houses on the heads
of the invaders. The sacrifice of life
was awful. The Grand Duke of Meck-
lenburg witnessed the slaughter and re-
fused to enter the city, being begged by
the French commander to capitulate in
the name of humanity. Splendid glass
works, foundries and refineries were
destroyed.

The Tours garde nationale, of Calaisi-
co, proceeded to Amiens, where a
force of 10,000 men was sent. The Ger-
mans are moving north from Soissons.
Gambetta was yesterday received at
Besancon with immense enthusiasm.
He reviewed a large force of the garde
mobile, garde nationale and franc
tireurs. He made the following speech,
which was responded to with extreme
ardor by the troops and people:—
"Soldiers of free France, I see, in your
gallant battalions, the nucleus of the
army of the United States of Europe.
The army of liberty and the army of
the people, the only army of the world
are doomed. They are in arms to-
day for the last time. Monarchy in
Europe fell at Sedan and is dying for-
ever. Before Paris I see among you not
Frenchmen only, but Europeans, not
European only, but in your ranks
American volunteers, the soldiers of
Washington and Lincoln. The invin-
cible armies of despotism, in every
form, are fighting by your sides. The
sons of the Rhine, Italians, are hasten-
ing over the Alps. The republican
Spaniards are hastening over the Py-
renees to battle with you, not against
Germany, but against monarchy, not
against a people, but against princes
who mislead. All people from all parts
of France, thousands of young brave
men are hastening to the field of action.
France yesterday bowed in sackcloth to
the earth, looks to-day, clad in arms,
proudly up to heaven. With France
Europe will be rejuvenated. You are
fighting for the rights of humanity.
Onward then to the Vosges."

TOURS, 18.—The Prussians and
French are concentrating large forces
near Orleans preparatory to a great bat-
tle. The Prussians occupy the city of
Orleans.
Advices from Lille are to the effect
that large Prussian forces have arrived
in the northern departments, and that
vigorous measures for defence are to be
taken at once.
The Constitutionnel says detachments
of Parisians have been sent in the di-
rection of Vendome and Chateaubert.
There is one column on the right bank
of the Loire and another on the left
bank. The Prussians are evidently
coming toward Blois and Tours. Dis-
patches from Blois and Beaugency re-
port several skirmishes between the
Prussians and franc-tireur.

A dispatch has just been received,
announcing another successful sortie by
the Parisians. The loss of the Prussi-
ans is put at 30,000.

There is no further talk of removing
the capital to Lyons or Marseilles. The
discipline of the armies is much im-
proved lately.

VALENCIENNES, 18.—Rebola, an at-
tache of the foreign office, has just ar-
rived here from Paris. He says the
people are calm and hopeful. Social
affairs are unaltered. Quiet seems to
be common to all the Prussians now
inveiling the city. They screen them-
selves behind their powerful batteries.
So tremendous is the French fire that
the plains are absolutely swept by it.
The best gunners in the world are col-
lected in the Paris fortifications. The
marines never miss their mark at six
thousand metres. The Prussians are
threatening the immediate bombard-
ment of Paris. This is impossible, for
so long as the French forts outside are
so well served, no enemy can approach
near enough. The manufacture of arms
is actively going on in Paris.

PORTUGAL.

The Cuban rebellion nearly squashed.
LISBON, 18.—One day's later dates
received from Rio Janeiro: The rebels,
under Lugo, had been attacked and
captured. The rebels were so demoral-
ized that their early submission is an-
ticipated. Montevideo was besieged by
the insurgents and the citizens are
greatly alarmed.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Details of a battle—Barrage of an
army—The battle of Bagnaux.
LONDON, 18.—The following particu-
lars of the battle at Bagnaux are just
received: At nine o'clock in the morn-
ing the French opened a heavy artil-
lery fire, which was vigorously an-
swered by the Prussians. The French

then advanced at double quick, the
garde mobile leading. A desperate
battle ensued. The Prussian position
was carried at the point of the bayonet,
the Germans being unable to withstand
the avalanche hurled against them.
They resorted to several strategies, but
failed in all. At length some dispersed
mobiles entered Bagneux, where the
Prussians had erected barricades.
These were soon carried with but slight
loss. At this time heavy masses of
Prussians were seen on the plateau, and
as the French were now exposed to a
severe fire of artillery from the forts in
the neighborhood they fell back un-
molested.

The object of the reconnaissance was
effected in every particular. The
Prussians lost 800 killed and 700 cap-
tured in the engagement.

Rumors of an armistice are current in
banking circles here and stocks are ad-
vancing.

It is reported that Russia tenders her
offices of mediation, and Austria and
England are anxious for peace.
The bankers to-day are declining to
negotiate Berlin paper.
Hamburg and Bremen are threatened
by the French fleet, and the excitement
in those cities is intense.
The Times reminds Europe that this
is the anniversary of the battle of na-
tions, which occurred near Leipzig, on
October 18th, 1813. It has been gen-
erally understood in German camps that
the bombardment of Paris would com-
mence and simultaneously would be
opened on the anniversary day, which
is so full of glorious remembrances to
the Germans, and which has been regu-
larly celebrated for years.
Angel's American Ambulance corps
has left Versailles for Orleans, where
there are three thousand wounded
French and Germans.

The German army in France is main-
tained by constant reinforcements. It
is estimated there are fully 600,000
armed Prussians on French soil.

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