DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

BALTIMORE, 8.—Two cars were thrown off the track on the Western Maryland road, near Finksburg, yesterday, by a springing rail. Fourteen passengers were more or less injured. Particulars are still wanting.

NEW YORK, 8.—A mad bull loose in Brooklyn to-day injured several persons and was finally shot. A stray ball fired at the animal struck E. D. Chapel in the back, inflicting probably a fatal wound.

The Republican executive committee have issued a call for a State convention of New York veterans, at Utica, August 20th.

John Thompson, who, while burglarizing Charles H. Phelps' jewelry establishment in May last, shot Phelps in the breast, was to-day convicted of burglary in the first degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years at hard labor.

HARTFORD, Conn., 8.—A dwelling house at Meriden was burned on Wednesday night. Reilly, an old man, went into the house to rescue some property and was burned to death.

ST. LOUIS, 8.—At Carsonville, Mo., last night, a number of roughs assailed Captain John Stevens and kicked and beat him to death.

CHARLESTON, 8.—The comptroller demands of the governor the collection of a million of taxes to pay the interest on the public debt by September 15. The governor writes to Henry Clews & Co. that there are no fraudulent bonds, that the debt is lessened sixteen millions, and that the State government is the most economical in the nation.

CONCORD, 8.—Horace Greeley arrived here at noon, and was received at the depot by the mayor of the city and a delegation of citizens, who escorted him to the State house where a short reception was held. M. W. Tappan made a welcoming speech. Greeley briefly replied, he was then escorted to the Phœnix hotel where he dined and afterwards held a reception. He proceeded to Bradford this afternoon, where he will remain over night.

TOLEDO, 8.—A meeting of colored citizens this evening resolved that the advice of Charles Sumner to vote for Horace Greeley is ill-timed, unwise, delusive, and detrimental to the best interests of every colored citizen.

NEW YORK, 8.—Buffalo, Syracuse, New Haven, Hartford and Norwich are firing guns in honor of North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, 8.—The Republicans, this afternoon, fired a salute of two hundred guns in honor of the North Carolina election.

John Delano telegraphs from Ohio that his father is better.

A Greeley ratification meeting was held to-night in front of the city hall, which was brilliantly illuminated and festooned. Subsequently came a torch-light procession and fire-works.

MEXICAN.

CITY OF MEXICO, 1.—There were some demonstrations at Jamaica, on the reception of the news of the death of Juarez, in favor of Diaz against Tejeda. Congress meets for an extra session September 15th. Tejeda is candidate for election to the Presidency, and the names of several competitors are mentioned. Lerdo has voluntary ordered an investigation of the outrages committed on American citizens. It is believed the revolutionists will disband when informed of the policy of the administration. The funeral of Juarez was an imposing spectacle, and was witnessed by 70,000 people. His death is generally regretted in Mexico. Angel Iturbide, son of the ex-emperor, died at the capital the same day as Juarez.

EUROPEAN.

GENEVA, 8.—The board of arbitration held a two and a half hours' session today and adjourned to Wednesday next. Several of the arbitrators and counsel are indisposed by excessive toil and the disagreeable weather. The object of the court in adjourning for so long a period is to give the members time for especial study on a number of points involved in the cases which have come before them. It is confidently hoped the labors of the tribunal will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the 15th of September.

BRUSSELS, 8.—Owing to the prevalence of the rinderpest in Germany and Russia, Belgium has prohibited the importation of cattle from those countries.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 8.—Castuscormdjouk, a village on the Asiatic bank of the Bosphorus, inhabited by poor Jews and Greeks, was destroyed by fire. Upwards of one thousand families are homeless and destitute.

Does Lying Constitute Enterprise?

Just as we supposed. It now turns out that the Livingstone dispatches were manipulated and *enlarged* in the *Herald* office, and as the unfortunate youth who did the work was not well up in his "dramatic unities," he spoiled the whole effect. This habit of re-writing dispatches is a fraud on the public, and unworthy a newspaper which *pretends* to great outlay in obtaining information. It is the habit of the Agent of the Ass. Press to enlarge his dispatches inordinately. The trick is played daily. Perhaps one of the best illustrations of the habit is the following: Simonton received one day a cable message saying, "Vesuvius active." These two words and nothing more, were all he had about Vesuvius, but he furnished a dispatch nearly *two columns long* to al papers, and sent a the outside Ass. I foolish enough to penses of the New pay handsome divi But the *Herald* m ness of re-writing in yesterday's paper iculous of all. It sea and Princess of Wal United States fleet and three or four wo were sent to the Ass. in the morning paper tion to the extent of, a column. But in th ten up to the extent *three quarters*, and botch was never read The expander (not patch) writes of the There is no River So He says, "the nava States was twined in and friendly interco *Royal Standard* of What rot! There Standard on a ship flies from the mast-longs.

He says "the Br yacht was sighted *outward* towards t vessels." This is ab was coming *in* from ampton.

He speaks of the repeated from ship are never repeated. ed by display of penr

He says in the sal "many hundred gu salute. The fact is, guns in the entire fl

He says the Prince by his relative, "Pri tor Charles of Leinen the Royal Navy, and *ly* commanded the *ria and Albert*." Prince of Leinenge Navy, and that is has been Captain of ever since Captain was promoted in 186

In other words, th tent with printing a did occur, resorted to and gave to inexpe "padding," extendi the dispatch, hopi credit for enterpris penditure.

The Livingstone manufactured by S expanded in the *He* man who doctored t stood the English character of Liv They were simply *Herald* is reaping its folly in the which attaches to dispatches in its col *Star*.

A CONSIDER

Postponing a Funer Sho

It is said that the ture once wanted to a circus; a county owing to the desir persons to see the adjourned to gratif going in dead-head; Illinois took a rec once to see the wo feats of agility exh moral circus and hands stipulate in contracts, for libert cus," and the bes weakness for the h gles and sawdust recently the Isle of Man House of Keys adjourned to go to an auction.] But we heard for the first time yesterday of a funeral being postponed on a circus coming to town. We got the facts from that amiable pirate, Mons. Thomas, the literary man of Barnum's show.

Out in Pennsylvania, a country editor lost his child by death the night before the show reached the town. The expression of his grief was all that any ordinary mind could demand. He was a good man, as are all country editors, who live in hope and thrive on faith, and believe that the substance of things hoped for—but we won't drop into a theological exposition. Not to treat a grave matter lightly, the editor's child died the morning after. Barnum's agent entered his office and sat down and chatted, in his fascinating way, about the peculiarities of herbivorals and ruminating animals, the playful freaks of the monkeys, and the aristocratic airs put on by the cameleopard. As he commenced his little narrative the editor had just given directions for the insertion of the funeral notice of his child—ceremony to take place the same afternoon. He became interested in the agent's glowing zoological sketches, and when a half-dozen complimentary tickets were handed him, his feelings underwent a change. With the solemn demeanor of a man who could afford to enjoy life even under the most depressing influences, the editor walked to the stairs and called to the foreman in a sad voice, "John, you may take out that funeral notice—we'll postpone it till to-morrow!"

And he did, and went to Barnum's great moral show. This is the only instance on record where a funeral was postponed on account of a circus. And yet nine-tenths of the human race, if they had their own choice, would rather go to a circus any day in the week than attend a funeral, even if it was their own.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

New and Then.

It is refreshing, in these latter days of corruption, when office-seekers outnumber the offices, and men barter honor and character for position, to glance back into the past, and note how little of ambition for public place entered into the life of the fathers of New England. In 1633 so averse were the good people of New Plymouth to taking office, and so frequent were the refusals to accept the result of elections, that it was found necessary to adopt a penal provision to protect the public weal from the inconveniences, not to say dangers, incident to such a dereliction of duty. A law was passed in which it "was enacted, by public consent of the freemen of this society of New Plymouth, that if now or hereafter any were elected to the office of governor, and would not stand to the election, nor hold and execute the office for his year, then he be amerced in twenty pounds sterling fine; and, in case refused to be paid upon the lawful demand of the ensuing governor, then to be levied out of the goods or chattels of the person so refusing." A similar fine of ten pounds sterling was ordered to be collected from any person who refused to act as a councilor when elected. It was further decreed that, "in case one and the same person should be elected governor a second year, it should be lawful for him to refuse without any amercement; and the company to proceed to a new election, except

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