DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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THE EVENING NEWS.

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SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.

By Telegraph.

Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, 10.—The civil service commission contemplate adjourning this week until the fall, in order that they may in the meantime give full consideration to the business with which they are entrusted.

An unauthenticated report prevails that Richard H. Dana will be, if he has not already been, tendered the office of U. S. arbitrator, to meet with the other arbitrators at Geneva, under the treaty of Washington. It is certain that his name has been favorably mentioned in that connection, and that the President will soon formally make the selection.

NEW YORK.

Stocks—The impending riot.

NEW YORK, 10.—Government's dull, 6's, 81; 15; 5-20's, 62, 14; 64, 13; 65, 13; new, 12; 67, 12; 68, 12; 10-40's, 12; Currencies, 14.

Stocks irregular: W. U. T., 58; W. F., 50; P. M., 43; N. Y. C., 96; Erie, 27; R. I., 107.

Mayor Hall this morning again made the assertion that there would not be a riot, and that the Orangemen, in case they paraded, would be protected. The impression prevails that the Hibernian societies will take the advice of the clergy, and not interfere with the Orangemen.

Rumors are still rife of an impending riot between he orangemen and Fenians on Wednesday. It is said a delegation of the Hibernian society left last night to see the President, to ask the interposition of the Federal authorities to prevent an outbreak.

Archbishop McCloskey, in his sermon at the dedication of St. Paul's Church, at Harlem yesterday, alluded to the threatened demonstration against the Orangemen on Wednesday, and expressed the hope that the procession would not be allowed by the authorities, but earnestly entreated and exhorted all Catholics to beware of even going near it, and on no account to make any counter-demonstration.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Burned

CONCORD, 10.—The Uniconnac paper-mill, at Goffstown Centre, owned by P. C. Cheney & Co., of this city, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about $4,000, insured for $2,500.

ILLINOIS.

About the crops—Shot dead.

CHICAGO, 10.—Reports from a large portion of northern and central Illinois and central Iowa, indicate that the wheat crop is not so great as was anticipated, being injured in many sections by chinch bugs and rust. There is the prospect of an unprecedented yield of corn, and an average crop of other grains, with a good yield of potatoes.

At Leland, Ills., on Saturday night, Wm. Blair was shot dead by a brother-in-law, named Shepherd, whose household goods he, in company with an elder brother, was throwing into the street in order to dispossess Shepherd of the house which Blair claimed to belong to his mother. The Blairs are represented to be notorious villians; Shepherd is a respectable man.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

Sixteen thousand Communist prisoners released.

PARIS, 10.—The sessions of the court martial begin on the 15th.

Sixteen thousand Communist prisoners at Versailles have been released by order of the government. Sixteen thousand are still held, and will be tried in squads.

Thiers has written a letter to the Pope, inviting him to take up his residence in France, and declining to interfere in behalf of the temporal power in the Roman States; but declaring it to be his earnest conviction that Italian unity is impossible.

CANADA.

TORONTO, 10.—General Sherman, of the United States army, and a party of twenty-one ladies and gentlemen from West Point, have arrived. They are going on an excursion down the St. Lawrence, on their way back to the United States.

Gen. E. Mexia, of the Mexican army, is in the city.

ITALY.

Religious strictures.

ROME, 10.—Cardinal Patrizi, vicar general, has prohibited the reading by members of the church in the Roman States of the new clerical newspapers.

PRUSSIA.

A fearful picture

BERLIN, Ont., 10.—A Sunday school pic-nic here, taking refuge from the rain in a tannery, the floor gave way precipitating about 100 scholars into the vats beneath. The scene is reported as fearful. Fortunately all were rescued, with the exception of one little boy who was drowned.

PACIFIC COAST DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 10.—Stocks on the street this morning were firm, with rather an upward tendency.

Judge Sawyer to-day convicted two Chinamen of pitching a sick Chinawoman into the street to die, and fined them $150 each, with alternative of seventy-five days each in the county jail.

A curious scene occurred in the county court this morning. Alfred Marlin, who has been before the courts in some capacity constantly for many years, came in with a petition for the dismissal of nine indictments for libel on prominent citizens, which are pending against him. He presented in support of this, a document of immense length, which the clerk was requested to read. It commenced with the charge that Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Stephen J. Field, G. C. Gorham, Judge Lake, Judge Morrison, Judge Stanley, and a long list of other officials, had conspired together with the Pacific Mail Co. to cheat, defraud and oppress him, &c. At this point Judge Stanley interrupted the reading, ordered the petition rejected, and directed the clerk to take the documents, the presentation of which was an outrageous insult, and burn them up. He then directed Assistant Attorney Freelove to bring the indictments against Marlin up for trial at the earliest possible time.

The movement to bring out a straight Republican ticket in San Francisco, in opposition to the Democrat and tax payers' ticket, is likely to result in a decided action; and it is almost certain that the full ticket will be nominated.

The Australian papers received by steamer yesterday, show that the late scare, which cost the colonies some millions of dollars to prepare defenses against apprehended invasion from California, was all the result of a joke played by some young men, who started the story for the purpose of creating a momentary sensation.

"The Star Spangled Banner"

HOW IT WAS COMPOSED AND SET TO MUSIC

"And you knew Francis Key?"

"Knew him! Why he lived but a few doors above my father's house. There were once two brothers, John Ross and Phillip Barton Key. Phillip was an officer in the British army during the revolutionary war, while John was in that of the United States. John lived on Pipe's Creek, near Taneytown, Frederick county, Md., where Francis and his sister Anna, John's only children, were born. There was an exiled Scotchman, Mr. Bruce—said to have been heir to the throne of Scotland—who had built a mill on Pipe's Creek, and there, in the company of this noble old aristocrat, Frank spent his very early boyhood. The brothers Phillip and John, were large, manly-looking fellows, but Frank and Anna were of a much smaller mould. Anna Key was a beautiful little girl, with the cheerfullest face and most pleasant smile that I ever saw. When they moved into town, near my father's, Frank was half grown, and ready to enter as a law student with Roger B. Taney, then at the head of the Frederick bar. Roger was a tall, gaunt fellow, as lean, they used to say, as a Potomac herring, and as shrewd as the shrewdest. He married bright little Anna. It was like the union of a hawk with a sky lark; but she lived to be the wife of a Chief Justice of the United States, and I never heard that either repented of their marriage. Mr. Taney was a strict Catholic, and Frank an Episcopalian, not considered very zealous and sharp in his profession, and much given to dreaming. He went to Virginia, and brought home a wife much larger and taller than himself, went to housekeeping on Market street, and had a couple of little children when I left my home in 1809, to seek my fortune in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

"You have heard of Admiral Cockburn, who commanded the British fleet? The atrocious scoundrel! Words can never paint the miserable coward and boaster in his true colors. After his depredations along the eastern shore of Maryland, there followed the sacking of Washington, the battle of North Point, and the attempt of the enemy to take the city of Baltimore by water as they had failed to do it by land. You know all about the bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 13, 1814. I have gone over it again, in fancy hundreds of times, and I'll tell you, Frank Key, patriotic as he was to his heart's core, could not help composing that poem. It was forced out of him. Just think. He was a prisoner on the fleet, which was anchored two miles from Fort McHenry, the city's main defence. He could watch all the enemy's preparations, and he knew the danger they foreboded. Through the terrific cannonading of that midnight fight, while the sky was lit up with the fiery courses of the flying bombs, do you think he could sleep? As the struggle ceased upon the coming morning, and he looked through the dim twilight for the flag of his country, his heart sick with fear and doubt, could he help the grand outburst of that first verse? And then, as through 'the mist of the deep' the banner loomed dimly in the morning sun's first rays, he exclaimed,

"'Tis the star-spangled banner! oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave'!

it was prayer and praise all in one; and there has never been anything like it since.

"'Have you heard Francis Key's poem?' said one of our mess, coming in one evening, as we lay scattered over the green hill near the captain's marquee. It was a rude copy, and written in a scrawl which Horace Greeley might have mistaken for his own. He read it aloud, once, twice, three times, until the entire division seemed electrified by its pathetic eloquence. An idea seized Ford Durang. Hunting up an old volume of flute music, which was in somebody's tent, he impatiently whistled snatches of tune after tune, just as they caught his quick eye. One called 'Anacreon in Heaven,' (I have played it often, for it was in my book that he found it,) struck his fancy and riveted his attention. Note after note fell from his puckered lips, until, with a leap and shout, he exclaimed, 'Boys, I've hit it!' and fitting the tune to the words, there rang out for the *first time* the song of the 'Star-Spangled banner.' How the men shouted and clapped, for never was there a wedding of poetry to music made under such inspiring influences! Getting a brief furlough, the brothers sang it on the stage of the Holliday-street theatre soon after. It was caught up in the camps, and sang around our bivouac fires, and whistled in the streets, and, when peace was declared and we scattered to our homes, carried to thousands of firesides as the most precious relic of the war of 1812. Ferdinand Durang died—I do not know where—and Frank Key's bones lie in the cemetery at Frederickstown; but I guess that song will live as long as there is an American boy to sing it."

Nellie Eyster in Harper's for July.

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"	9.00 "	San Jose	3.40 "	"
7.58	12.15 PM	Stockton	1.43 "	8.35 "
9.35 PM	3.10 "	Sacramento	11.15 AM	7.00 AM
"	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	"
"	7.00 "	Reno	4.30 AM	"
"	3.30 "	Sacramento	12.45 "	"
"	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	"
"	1.15 AM	Truckee	1.00 AM	"
"	9.10 "	Winnemucca	4.05 "	"
"	12.00 M	Battle Mountain	1.10 PM	"
"	4.40 "	Elko	8.45 "	"
"	6.10 "	Ogden	8.15 PM	"

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