THE EVENING NEWS

GEORGE Q. CANNON. EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Saturday, - - August 27, 187

ABATEMENT OF A LIQUOR ESTAB-LISHMENT.

SECOND South street this morning was the scene of an occurrence that has afforded a topic of conversation to-day almost as interesting as the war news. At about twenty minutes past seven this morning, the city marshal, John D T. McAllister, Esq., with Captain Burt, chief of police, and a corps of eighteen regular and special policemen, made a descent upon the liquor establishment of Paul Engelbrecht, empowered with a warrant from Alderman Clinton, and proceeded to demolish the casks, cases, bottles, &c, containing liquor and to pour out their contents upon the ground.

About three or four months ago, Mr. Paul Engelbrecht concluded to drop the saloon license for the sale of liquors which he had taken out, and in the stead thereof applied for a wholesale liquor license, which was granted him. As will be seen by reference to the city ordinance relating to licenses for the sale of liquors, which we append to this article, ten gallons is the smallest quantity which a person holding a liquor license is authorized to sell, except where bottles, &c., are sold in original packages; but Mr. Engelbrecht did not so view the wholesale license, for he sold at retail, for which he was arrested and fined three times. At the expiration of the time for which the wholesale license was given, he applied for its renewal, and his application was granted; but he refused to sign the bond required in Section eight of the ordinance, which, of course left him without a license. He has been in this condition since about the first of the month; but, notwithstanding he had no license, he has continued to sell wholesale and retail. During this time, some twenty-six or twenty-seven days, he has been arrested and on three different occasions fined; but he has taken an appeal against this action of the city authorities, denying their jurisdiction. No decision has been arrived at upon these appeals as the District Court has not been in session since they were made. Mean while he kept on treating the city, its ordinances and its officers with the greatst contempt. Another complaint was recently made upon oath before the Alderman, setting forth that Relating to Licenses for the Manufacture Mr. Paul Engelbrecht was continuing to sell liquor without license, and that at his place it could be bought in any quantity from two bits worth up to the barrel, upon which the Alderman issued his warrant, in accordance with Bection seven of the city ordinance, directed to the city Marshal, commanding him to enter said place and to demolish all things found therein used for the unlawful selling and dis posing of spiritous, vinous or fermented posing of spiritous, vinous or termented liquors without license. Armed with this document, the City Marshal with his force proceeded to Mr. Engelbrecht's saloon, and finding Mr. Engelbrecht was absent, having gone out of town yester-day, of which fact, however, the officer was ignorant, read his warrant to Mr. was ignorant, read his warrant to Mr. Chris. Rehmke and then proceeded to carry out his instructions. He and the Captain of Police assigned the men their various duties, some to roll out the barrels which were on the upper floor, into the street, others to go into the cellar and demolish what they found there, others to knock in the heads of the bar rels, and others to break the bottles and cases. The police proceeded quietly but sternly with their duty; they used no unnecessary violence; and did not break anything that did not hold liquor or was not used for its sale, even the counter was carried out uninjured, the rack to hold bottles, cigar cases, and boxes of cigars which were in the cellar and all the furniture and ornaments were left intact. But no spirits, wine or fermented drinks were left. The heads of the barrels were knocked in: they were raised on to their ends and then rolled into the middle of the street. Some strangers in town gathered with the crowd to witness the scene, and they commented upon the fact that not a drop of any kind of liquor was tasted by the officers. The work of demolition occupied half an hour, and before it was ended about 200 spectators had collected; but quiet prevailed, and there was no excitement manifested throughout the whole transaction. It is with unalloyed satisfaction that we chronicle this act of rigid and neces-mary justice on the part of our city au-thorities. The sale of liquors in our city and Territory, except for medicinal purposes, we have been thoroughly and purposes, we have been thoroughly and dollars and imprisonment not to exceed six purposes, we have been thoroughly and uncompromisingly opposed to. These the discretion of the Court. SEC. 8,-The City Council, on person are our private feelings on the subject. But it has been deemed necessary by the City Council, after being petitioned and remonstrated with on the subject, to grant a limited number of licenses to sell liquor. The propriety of this ac-tion we do not question. But in grant-ing thus much, the Council has also taken care to prescribe makes and bounds, to prevent the abuse of this liberty. Not satisfied, however, with the privilege of selling by license, there SEC. 10. - All ordinance of license.

has been a disposition manifested by certain evilly disposed persons to trample upon and defy the authority of the city and its ordinance and officers in this business, so much so that they have evinced a determination to sell lique when and where they pleased, independent of any license. Mr. Engelbrecht has been one of the foremost of these individuats. He has the unenviable distinction of being the first to attempt

to test the validity of the city charter A.D., 1866. and ordinances in the courts on this very question; but Judge Titus decided in favor of the city. And that he has been persistent in his attempts to override all law and authority in this matter, is evident from the fact that this is the third time his establishment has been abated. But he is not the only one Our city has a reputation for sobriety now that it would not long maintain if men of this class could carry out their designs. But we are glad that our city officers have the nerve to magnify the law and to use all the authority with which they are invested to check the tide of corruption that seeks to wash down every barrier erected for the maintenance of law and order. This land has been dedicated as a home for the virtuous, the industrious and the temperate. Up to the present, virtue and temperance have been honored, while

intemperance and its long train of vices have been frowned upon and contemned. Who wishes to have it otherwise? Do the people? No; their influence and voices are utterly opposed to the free sale of intoxicating drinks. The would have their sale restricted. few individuals would coin the heartblood of their fellow creatures into some shape if they could get sale for it, and it is this few whose persistent attempts at selling liquors in this city in defiance of all law, have excited the disgust of every good citizen. Our city officers can rely apon a sound and strong public sentiment to sustain them in their efforts to check such schemes, and to preserve peace and good order here; and, what is more, they can depend also on the moral support of the best classes of society outside of this city when the facts are known. On behalf of the community we thank our city officers for what they have done, and we trust they will neither slacken their vigilance, nor be overawed by the threats of the vile. In

This certifies that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordnance passed by the City Council, October 27th, 1866, Given under my b, 1866, Given under my b, 1866, Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of Great Salt Lake City, October 29th,

ROBERT CAMPBELL. City Recorder. SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS. By Telegraph.

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government for showing too little dig-nity and too much readiness in receiv-AFTERNOON DISPATCHES invaders. La Liberte quotes from the law of 1832 to shew that foreigners rebe called upon to serve with the Na-French People Deceived by the **Government!**

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Terrible effects by a Single Flash of Lightning! BRITISH ARTICLERY ORDERED TO ANT-WERP! **Prussians Expected at Paris in**

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BELGIAN NEUTRALITY VIOLATED!

Three Thousand Wounded Left in th Streets Without Shelter !

NEW YORK.

Agitation in Paris-The people dece ived Sieges progressing-The conscription next Monday-French Territory possessed by prussians.

NEW YORK .- A cable special to the New York Sun, dated Paris August 26th.

ordinances relating to the manufacture and sale of spirituous, vinous and fermented Liquors, heretofore passed by the City Council, are hereby repealed. Passed, October 27th, 1866, DANIEL H. WELLS, Mayor. ROBERT CAMPBELL, City Recorder. Territory of Utab

clear for the transportation of reinforcements and provisions, the wound-

ed were conveyed across Belgium and Luxembourg without notifying their governments, until the wounded were under way. They could not then be sent back, though protests were made. Count Bismarck, when questioned on the subject, acknowledged the infrac-tion of neutrality, but said he was forced so to act. France, says the Pat-ric, accepts the explanation of Belgium, but denounces to its citizens and world the actions of Bismarck, who respects six persons and sixteen houses had been burnt, and the cathedral, had been under way. They could not then be slightly damaged. The people take re- sent back, though protests were made. fuge in their cellars. The fire from the Count Bismarck, when questioned on town had killed a large number of the besiegers. Many spies still lurk in the city. The commandant has ordered the soldiers to shoot any persons seen on the roofs. The prefect and mayors of a number of towns, occupied by the Prussians in small force, will be dismissed by the

GREAT BRITAIN.

New French minister to Washington-Ole Buil coming-Defences of Paris worthiess .- Wodnded without Shelter. LONDON 28.-the Courier de Bay

nne, says that J. J. Weiss, who suceeded Prevost Paradol in the Chair of Literature at Aix, and who founded the Journal de Paris will be appointed Minister of France at Washington. Ole Bull has sailed for America and DRY farie Seebech, the tragedienne, leaves to-morrrow in the steamer European. Immense quantities of ammunition and meats are shipped from Liverpool to France. There is great activity in the British armories and navy yards. It is rumored that the British artillery have been ordered from Plymouth to Ant-

ing from the headquarters of King werp. Among the Prussians badly wounded in the battles of last week is Baron Von Rodhin, husband of the celebrated Prima Donna, Paulien Lucca. LONDON, 27.-On Thursday evening

but they are nevertheless cut off from the headquarters of the Prussian army McMahon. We are all on short rations, were at Bar-le-Duc. The advance had the first Prussian army having now ocreached a point about midway between and the country all about being eaten out; but supplies are hourly expected, and the man have just cheerful return-ed from a visit to the outposts of the army, which are under the guns of the forts of St. Occupied to be conducted slowly by the Prus-sians, as no further opposition was an-ticipated. There is authority for saying that the fortifications of Paris, unless manned by at least three hundred forts of St. Quentin and Carrieres, and thousand men, are worthless. Accordlook down on the valley in which Metz lies. A large French camp may be ing to the French report Luneville is seen Metz and the hill crowned by St. so filled with Prussian wounded that Quentin. Yesterday and to-day the three thousand have been left unsheltered in the streets. Count Von Bis-Prussian pioneers are throwing up the marck's son is more seriously wounded forces from Metz, but I believe the whele plateau is within easy range of the great guns in the front, and that bombardment would follow an attempt to establish a Prussian army in that position. The same correspondent writes on the 19th, that the Prince Frederick Charles got between part of Bazaine's army and Metz. Two other Tribune correspondents have also said Bazaine's column method and the said

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ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

IN pursuance of an order issued from the Pro-bate Court of Salt Lake County, we, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of John M. Woolley, deceased, late of Salt Lake County,

Will Sell at Public Sale,

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An Ordinance

and Sale of Spirituous, Vinous and Fermented Liquor.

SEC. 1.—Be it ordained by the City Coun-cil of Great Salt Lake City, that it shall not any spirituous, vinous or fermented Liq-nors, nor to establish, or keep, or to assist in keeping or conducting my house or place for the purpose of manufacturing, or SEDAN, FRANCE, 25th.-McMahon is selling, or otherwise disposing of any spirituous, vinous, er fermented Liquors within the limits of this City, without first obtaining license from the City Council for

such purpose. SEC. 2.-That a wholesale liquor license Liquors in a greater quantity than three gallons, and in no case to be drunk on the remise

SEC. 4.—That a license to keep a bar drinking saloon or dram-shop, shall not authorize any person to sell, barter, or de-liver, or suffer or permit to be sold, barter-ed or delivered, any spiritnous, vinous or fermented Liquors, or any composition of which wines or spirituous Liquors form a which wines or spirituous Liquors form a part in any quantity, except to be drunk on the premises of the person so licensed. SEC. 5. That all persons so licensed as set forth in the preceding section, shall institute such regulations in their houses as shall restrain drunkenness, riotous or disorderly conduct, and shall keep a clean-ly, well regulated establishment, which shall not be open for the sale of Liquors be-tween the hours of eleven o' dock at night and four o'clock in the morning, and the police shall have access to the premises at all hours. SEC. 6.—It shall not be iswful for any

SEC. 6.—It shall not be iswinl for any person to sell cr dispose of any spirituous, vincus or fermented Liquor to any person

vinous or fermented Liquor to any person under sixteen years of age, or to any In-dian; nor to sell or otherwise dispose of any Liquors on the Sabbath day. Szc. 7.—Any person having reasonable cause to believe that any house or place, mentioned in the foregoing sections of this Ordinance, is established and kept for the purpose of manufacturing, selling or other-wise disposing of spiritnous, vinous or fermented Liquors, without first obtaining license from the City Council, and will make oath of the same, describing the place, and if upon investigation, it shall so appear, the Mayor or Alderman before whem such complaint has been made may issue his warrant, directed to the City Mar-shal or any of his deputies, commanding him to enter said house or place and de-molish all things found therein, made use of for the purpose of manufacturing, sell-

City. Said bonds shall be approved by the Mayor or City Council and filed with the for light offenses, have been pardoned for light offenses, have been pardoned and will immediately join their regiments, show that the hostili- SEC. 10. - All ordinances and parts of by the Prussians, show that the hostili-

via Brussels, says: In spite of a good many assertions, there is no communication with Bazaine, and the French victory, between Verdun and Chalons, reported by Figure, proves a hear. There is great agitation among all classes they begin to perceive, but too late, that they have been deceived by the Govern-ment. The soldiers, after two days fast-ing, plundered a train of supplies which had been stopped at Rheims, in order to make way for a train bearing the Prince Imperial. The people of the provinces have been recommended to submit, politely to the Prussian authorities.

be lawful for any person or persons to Every married man between twenty-manufacture, sell or otherwise dispose of five and thirty-five is to be mustered SEDAN, FRANCE, 25th.-McMahon in

trying to reach Bazaine by way of Mesiers, Montrudy and Thionville, but the Prussians have cut through Variennes and Dun, and there is fighting going on between Dun, Buzuazy and Monzsay, and according to all probability there will be an important action before long not far from Montmedy.

A cable special to the associated press, dated Berlin 26th, says a fourth army under the command of the Prince Regal of Saxony, is forming to co-oper-ate with the third army in the move-ment on Paris. Gol. Verdy, bearer of a fing of truce, and a trumpeter, were fired upon as they approached the walls of Mets, and were both wounded. Accounts from Strasbourg represent that the Faubourg National has suffered

severaly from the fire of the beseigers, it is also reported that the esthedral is slightly damaged, but this is doubtful. The town of Kehl, on the German side of the Rhine, has been nearly razed to the ground by shells thrown by the French from Strasbourg.

A cable special to the *Heraid*, dated Paris, 26, says, the conscription for 1870, which will be drawn on Monday, makes which will be drawn on Monday, makes a new army. Subscriptions forthe woun-ded, deposited in boxes hung up in the streets of Paris, amount to forty thousand francs daily. Yesterday, 4,020 oven, 802 cows, 26,642 sheep, and 1,012 pigs were taken into Paris. Thirteen deputies have been drawn for the army. Subscriptions amounting to \$10,000 for the French wounded, have been receiv-ed from Constantinopis. Clesinger, the sculptor, has volunteered. The loss to German commerce by the French blockade, is about a million dollars daily. A corps, called the mounted blockade, is about a million dollars daily. A corps, called the mounted Empress has offered the use of the Im-perial hunting establishment for hospi-tal purposes, and several wealthy per-

tal purposes, and several wealthy per-sons have followed her example. A cable special to the *Herald*, dated London 26, says, a dispatch from Berlin states that Gen. Folkenstein was reported moving with the greater part of his army to relieve King William and join the Crown Prince. The North German Government has offered Mr. Washburn, through Mr. Bancroft, further supplies for the support of indigent Germans ex-pelled from Paris.

Among the killed by the unmasking of a battery of mitrailleurs at Mars La Tour, were Counts Westrop and Wer-darlen, Barons Kleist, Witzelburg and Grinim, Prince Reuse and other noble-

nothing to show they succeeded in getting back to Metz go; the insulation is perfect. or away from it, but all this points to a possible junction of a portion of Bazaine's forces, by Varciers, with McMa-

Bazaine's column was pierced, and there

maining in Paris may, in case of seige,

tional Home guard. The cable special to the Tribune, dat-

24th, says"this morning, as all were at

breakfast, an officer of attendance in

formed us that we must start instantly

marching on Rheims, and were expect-

ed there that evening." True or not this

intelligence hastens the movement of

the army, and makes it look more like

The Tribune's correspondent, writ

William, at Gravellotte, 20th, says the

French columns were seen by the

Prussian videttes, the day after the

battle, on the road to Theonville, it

was supposed, endeavoring to escape;

earthworks for defence against

retreat than ever.

The Journal Officiale says, though it is not proper to expose the plans of the government, we may announce that the march of the Prussians on Paris will be retarded by every possible means.



FOREIGN NEWS

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russian Rrutality-Large number persons arrested -- Prussian spies de nonneed Infraction of Belgian new trality-Final evacuation of Rome by French Troops.

PARIS, 26 .- St. Avold having failed on account of total exhaustion, to furnish rations, forage and money, as de-manded by the Prussians, was given up to pillage for one hour, and the inhabitants terribly treated.

while Gen. Steinmetz is left to hold Ba-zaine. The enemy may reach Paris in six days, should there be no change in

their plans. The police, last night, made several hundred new arrests, two hundred in her own, yet is now spending millions in arming? The Opinion wants to know what is the object of this unwarranted activity.

The last company of French troops embarked at Civita Vecchia on Sunday



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in Paris. He pointed of War as a judgments of the Council of War as a proof. He had further evidences which he could show the members. He hoped men of high rank. in Paris. He point Advices from Paris report eight de-partments in the possession of the Prus-sians, namely: The Lower and Upper Rhine, Moselle, Meurthe, Meuse, Vos-ges, Marne and Haule: they contain 3,361,000 inhabitants. Great suffering prevails in consequence of the Prussian requisitions. ules Favre, in the course of the deb

The Associated Press cable dispatch, dated Paris 26, says, numbers of soldiers, under arrest in different parts of France for light offenses, have been pardoned and will immediately join their regi-

W E wish to urge upon the people the pro-priety of PERSENCE these PEACON the coming season. We can find a market of well dried Peeled Peaches from this date. titiw anoitestaorman DLAWOOR, litw cans, with the win