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Fighting Between Government Troops and the Revolutionists of Paris!

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The Elections in Connecticut!

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colored here by ex-Governor Hawley, of

Comm., from Washington. The President

will accompany the transmission

of the Dominion Commissioners' report

to Congress next week with a

message in which he says, in substance,

that had the subject received fair

treatment when the last treaty was rejected,

he would not have asked further

consideration. But, believing it had not

been fairly presented to the country, and

the question having been complicated

with charges and insinuations foreign

to its merits, he desired a full investigation

at the hands of Congress, which

has been had with results vindicating

the correctness of his public policy and

disavowing the charges of improper

action in the investigations. He does

not ask for action now, but transmits

the report for the information of

Congress and the country, still adhering

to the opinion of the desirability of annexation,

but with no further recommendation.

He does not by any means abandon

his own views, but leaves the

responsibility of future action upon

Congress, and repeats his original

opinion that the best policy is to enforce

against the will of the people.

The following associated press

dispatch was received this morning: Paris,

Sunday evening, via London, 8 a.m., 3.

The following dispatch was received

from London, 8 a.m., 3. The

Mont Valerian opened upon the

columns of the nation, which were

on Courbevoie, and kept up a

continuous fire for several hours to prevent

them from establishing themselves in

position there. The national

troops were finally compelled to retreat with

considerable loss.

The London Times' special dispatch

says, the fighting at Courbevoie was

sharp. The reports of who fired first

are conflicting. The national troops

were first driven into Courbevoie, where

they maintained themselves for some

time protected by the houses, but at

last were shelled out by the national

troops, and fell back to the bridge Neuilly,

where they kept up a hot fusillade. From

this position they were again forced to

retreat, and finally withdrew into the

city and shut the gates. The Versailles

troops did not attempt to follow. The

estimate, probably exaggerated, of the

loss of the national troops of two hundred

prisoners. The popular indignation

against the Versailles government

is a terrible. The national troops

threaten to attack Versailles.

NEW YORK, 2 p.m.—Gold strong.

Government's dull and firm. 6's of 81,

10's of 82, 11's of 83, 12's of 84, 13's

new, 11's of 87, 12's of 88, 13's of 89, 14's

Currencies, 15's.

Stocks opened strong but are now

weak. N. Y. T. 81, 82, Pacific Mail,

13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,

of the government would realize

enough to discharge its pecuniary

obligations. The Pacific Mail

expressed the belief that the

Pacific Co., who would have nearly a

thousand miles of coast to run through,

would never meet Canada. The

determined to push the road

across the continent, and to

go on with their road beyond

Pemba. They would extend their

line from the Gulf of Mexico to

the Red River, but it would never

be thought to be carried further west,

in view of the far superior prospects of

our Dominion road.

Correspondence.

BRIGHAM CITY, March 3, 1871.

Editor Evening News.—Dear Sir,

The Brigham City woolen factory, on

the bank of the Box Elder, is now

running and doing well. The

dimensions of the main building is 65

by 45, which contains three 45 inch

carding machines, besides a double

and a picker, and one spinning

with 200 spindles. It has four

rooms calculated to weave cloth 3

yards wide, also a complete set of

carding machinery, and all necessary

apparatus for dyeing, which is

propelled by a turbine wheel 24

feet high, and is equal to a fifty

horse power, perfectly able to run

another set of machinery equal to

the building, for which also plenty

of room is yet left in the building.

116 lbs of warp was spun last Friday.

Most respectfully,

A. C.

MARCH 27TH, 1871.

Editor Evening News.—Yesterday

morning at 10 a.m. I assembled with

a number of the citizens of Mill Creek

Ward, to pay the last tribute of respect

to Brother Thomas M. Howard, son of

Thomas Howard, paper maker.

The young man was but a little over

23 years of age when he died; but

through his kind deportment to his

parents and all his associates he had

won the love and good will of all who

knew him.

He was a member of the Cavalry

Company of Mill Creek and many of

the Company turned out to attend his

funeral. The procession showed the

unity and brotherhood that alone

can be found among the boys in Utah,

who have organized in companies of

Home Guards and Militia.

Brother Howard was a young man of

sterling integrity to the cause of Truth,

and of exemplary habits; and being

always hale and hearty, his sudden

death brought a gloom to the heart of

every one who knew him, being stricken

down with inflammation of the lungs

in the short space of five days. He

passed from his parents and friends to

join the hosts of the redeemed.

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