

THE EVENING NEWS

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Stormy scene in the New York Legislature.
Russian fleet watching for Turkish munitions.
Lerdo interviewed.
The French ministerial crisis.
Excitement in Paris.
Senator Jones on resumption.
Eastern war news.
Hurricane in Canada.
Philadelphia wool market.
A murderer executed in Missouri.
Suffering and destitution from the woods fires in New York.
A Cleveland woman drowns herself and children.
Colored cavalry to Texas.
The war on the log mess.
Suicide in Mississippi.
A negro murderer hanged at Atlanta.
The Pittsburgh fast train.
Money for interest in South Carolina.
Custom house defrauders.
Grant's farewell address.
Thunder and hailstorm in New England. Hailstones five inches in diameter.
Death of the Albany State Museum curator.
Appointments.
Shooting affray in Virginia.
The Porter prize money suit decided.
Crooked whisky levying—no property.
Fire at Westfield, Mass., \$50,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The London correspondent of the New York Times says Mr. Vandervelde has discovered a light by which photographs can be taken in the night as well as the day. "The expense of using the new light is not more than 10 cents an hour for six operating rooms, and the rapidity of production is something wonderful."
The Methodist ministers remonstrated against dancing, and accordingly "the regents of the University of Michigan recently decided that there must be no dancing this year at the senior reception, which is held in the University Hall on the evening before commencement. The seniors, in their turn, have voted not to have any reception, and not to pay for the music at the commencement."
The Omaha Bee of May 15 says, "Incendiarism is again rampant in Omaha, and we hope the city council will authorize Mayor Wilber to offer a liberal reward for the apprehension of the scoundrels who are deliberately and maliciously setting fire to private residences and storehouses in the heart of this city. Unless active and energetic measures are taken for the suppression of incendiarism, we shall awaken some morning to find Omaha a heap of ashes and ruins."

THE CORINNIANS POKING FUN.

This Corinne Record, which all along has denied the drilling and uprising stories, apparently now concludes that as more troops may be sent to Utah, Corinne might as well have its share of them, and especially of the money they will spend. Hence the Record is tackling about a little, pretend that the Corinnites are shaking in their shoes, as they were a year or two ago, over the assumed possibility of a general Indian massacre at that place, and joins in the cry, "Let us have troops." The Record says: "It has been a very hard matter for us to figure out any benefit to result from the stories recently telegraphed over the country concerning a general Mormon uprising and a possible massacre of the Gentiles in Utah, but now we begin to see one good result, and that is, the awakening of the people of Corinne to a full realization of the danger in which they stand from Indian incursions."
The treacherous Indians now camped in close proximity to this city could easily put to death the Gentile residents here.
"Our position to-day is not changed by the fact that it was two years ago. These same Indians are within a short distance of the town—ready, should the word be given, to sweep down upon our city and carry into execution the massacre which has been planned for years and which, without doubt, will again be attempted. And what protection can we offer, what protection have we secured? None in the world."
"There is no one point in the Territory where troops are so badly needed as right here, no community in the West so thoroughly at the mercy of savages, should they choose to raid again, and no citizens in Utah to whom Uncle Sam owes more than to the enterprising men of Corinne. Against every protest is needed, and while the appointing power is busy distributing troops to portions of the Territory where no real danger exists, we hope that our actual needs will also be duly considered and that at no distant day a permanent military post may be established in this vicinity."
"If troops are needed anywhere in Utah, it is here. Surrounded by Indians and Mormons, both of whom hate us as the devil—the result of priestly teachings—our position is an enviable one. Without exaggerating anything in these premises, we draw the attention of Governor Emery to the situation, and ask that, in the excitement of the hour, the wants of this trusty Gentile town shall not be overlooked."
If more troops are to be sent to Utah, by no means let Corinne be overlooked in their distribution. It would add a few dollars to the income of the place, and the "Mormon" people do not wish to monopolize all the military. Besides, if the Corinnites have been in so bad a case for more than two years past, they can not have enjoyed sound sleep, if any at all time, and, worn, and very, very weary, send them some soldiers to sleep in peace. If they do not get any sleep they may become raving mad."
But isn't all this scare business—sighing and moaning—

CONCERNING APOLOGISING.

The Cincinnati Times thinks the Deseret News of late "has been more forward and bolder than ever in defending the Mormon Church and its practices," and has assumed a tone rather more positive and defiant than we remember to have seen in any previous article.
There is no discredit in being forward and bold in defending that which one is convinced is right. To be positive in such defence we have abundant cause, but we are not anxious to appear defiant.
Of recent article in the News the Times says, "The article has not an apologetic appearance. Its aggressiveness is quite marked."
There is no discredit in being aggressive when one is convinced that he is in the right. As to being apologetic, what have we to apologize for? If we have willingly injured anybody, man, woman, or child, we would make every ample apology. But we are not aware of having done anything of the kind, and especially in relation to the present sensation trumped up concerning the "Mormons." We have no apology to make. On the contrary, we consider that it is the mistaken sensation-mongers who should be apologetic. They owe hearty and humble apology to every "Mormon" in this Territory, and to every peaceably disposed person in the Territory. We are willing to see these sensation-mongers repeat of their sins and go down on their knees fasting and tender that apology which is more than due from them to the persons wronged by their sensational reports.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Last Night's Dispatches.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Exciting Times in Paris.
LONDON, 18.—The Standard's Paris dispatch says there is no excitement in the quarters of the working classes, but large numbers of people are on the outer boulevards from sunset to sunrise. On Friday evening there were great excitement on the boulevards. Huge crowds kept surging to and fro, discussing the events of the day.
The article in the Strausburg Official Gazette, which attracted so much attention, contains the following: "The turn affairs have taken in France is calculated to inspire Germany, and her close friend Italy, with most serious reflections. A victory of the Ultramontanes in France, occurring simultaneously with the Ultramontane victory in the Italian Senate, is fraught with the gravest consequences. Germany cannot remain indifferent. It is incumbent on her to display the greatest watchfulness. The policy of the Roman curia opens the prospect of a war of revenge, and it is only through an alliance with France that the curia can find a possibility of war against Germany with Italy."
The German papers almost unanimously consider Simons' overthrow an Ultramontane victory. They think if Marshal MacMahon complies with the pressions made by the clerical, the peace of Europe would be seriously threatened.
The whole Italian press thinks Jules Simons' dismissal excessively serious.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

A Stormy Scene in the N. Y. State Assembly.
NEW YORK, 19.—There was an exciting scene in the State Assembly at Albany, yesterday, on the question of the passage of an appropriation bill of a million dollars to complete the Capitol building. The bill was introduced by a Republican member, and was opposed by a large number of Democrats. The bill was passed by a vote of 50 to 40.
An official telegram from Tiflis, May 17th, states that while General Keimovitch was reconnoitering before Kars on the 16th instant, the Turks attacked the Russian irregular cavalry and after stubborn fighting the Turks left sixty-four dead on the field. Two prisoners were captured. The Russian loss was one officer and twenty men killed, and seven officers and four men wounded, one of whom was Major-General Pechelkoff, commanding a brigade of the Daghestan cavalry.
Prince Hassan, son of the Khedive, and 6,000 Egyptians leave Cairo for Constantinople to-morrow. The remainder of the contingent will follow soon.
Prince Milan has sent an autograph letter to the Grand Duke Nicholas. It is said that Serbia is ready to take the field with 40,000 men on condition that Russia pay the expenses.
Another railway bridge, near Baku, has given way. The Russians have sent 2,000 laborers to repair it, which will require ten days.
The Circassian insurgents at Kobuleti have again been defeated. The survivors fled to the mountains.
The Russian fleet on the coast of the Black Sea is reported to be keeping watch on the coast for the purpose of preventing the insurgents from having communications with Turkey, and it is stated that the Russian commander has been informed that a steamer would leave the vicinity of New Haven with a large cargo for Turkey.
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URGENT STRATEGICAL NECESSITY.

would withdraw at the earliest moment circumstances would permit.

FRANCE.

A Lively Scene in the Chamber of Deputies.

VERSAILLES, 18.—The following is the description of a scene in the Chamber of Deputies, to-day: When De Fourton, the new Minister of the Interior, mounted the tribune, an uproar arose from the Left; many ironical exclamations were used. A member shouted, "To the tribune!" Paul Casagagne retorted, "Down with the factious minority!"
After the message had been read, Gambetta tried to speak, but was prevented by shouts from the right, some exclaiming, "Down with the Dictator!"
The scene was most tumultuous. Grevy, President of the Chambers, decided that the message, having been received, no debate was possible until the House re-assembled. The future must be awaited with prudence, firmness and confidence. The House then adjourned, the speaker shouting "Vive la Republique!"
In the Senate Berenger ascended the tribune. The President announced that the government wished to resume the discussion of the Dukes of Broglie, the new President of the Council of Ministers, communicated President's message. The Marquis de Broglie and Jules Simons both tried to speak, but the Duke of Broglie exclaimed, "Nobody can speak; the sitting is adjourned." Tolaire retorted, "The President and the Duke de Broglie have to direct debate."
Jules Simons began, "I am obliged to say great regret," when the Duke de Broglie interrupted, saying, "All that is now spoken is illegal."
The President then told Simons that President MacMahon had excommunicated him from the right to be obeyed. Simons then left the tribune under protest. Bernard shouted, "The country will judge you." The Senate then adjourned amid great tumult. Nearly all the reactionary members of the lobby awaiting the new Minister of the Interior.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, yesterday decided in the celebrated suit of Adair Porter and the officers and men of the North Atlantic squadron for prize money, on account of the capture of the schooner "The Fish Hawk," by the United States Navy, that the officers and men of the North Atlantic squadron are entitled to prize money.

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