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THE EVENING NEWS.

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LOCAI AND OTHER MATTERS.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY .- The following dispatch by Deseret Telegraph Line, was received this morning:

PAROWAN, Sept. 5. President Young and party arrived here on Saturday afternoon, and held meetings yesterday In the morning President Wells and Elders B. Young, jr. and A. M. Musser spoke; in the afternoon Prest. B. Young and Elder Joseph W. Young ad-dressed the meeting. We had an excellent time The party started over the mountains for Kanab at 6.20 this morning and expect to reach Toker in about eight days. Major Powell, the Colorado explorer, accompanies the party from Parowan.

SABBATH MEETINGS .-- The congregation

in the morning was addressed by Elder Edward Stevenson, Mr. Martin Harris, and President George A. Smith.

In the afternoon the time was occupied by Elder John Taylor.

THEATICAL. - On Saturday night the beautiful classic play of Damon and Pythias was presented at the Theatre, and its performance throughout was worthy the palmiest days of that celebrated institution. Throughout its entire course there was not a single hitch, and the great character of dition on Saturday evening. Mr. McKenzie as Pythias was equally effective, and the performance of Merdames Kiskadden and Bowring was very satisfactory, indeed we think it doubtful whether this piece was ever presented better in this city than on Saturday evening. In the farce of "Bowl'd Out," Mr. Mar-

getts, as "Ezekiel Newman," kept the house in a continued uproar. The famous 18-18 passage was brought in with fine effect, and the farce was received with such favor that its early repetition should not be forgotten.

EXPLANATION .- We have received a letter, signed "S. Johnson," which contains grave charges. As we do not happen to know the writer, and have no evidence respecting the truth of his statements excepting what he has written, he will understand why we have not published it. Unless we know a writer is responsible, or we have a knowledge of the truth of what he writes, we make it a rule not to publish statements against tue character of individuals.

PALEONTOLOGICAL.-Bro. C. R. Savage,

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] By Telegraph, Per WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Crushed by the Icebergs1

PARIS IMPREGNABLE!

SURRENDER CONFIRMED!

Gloom in Paris, the Wildest Enthusiasm in Berlin!

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL FINDS **REFUGE IN BELGIUM!**

BURNED AT SEA!

THOUSANDS WEEPING WITH JOY!

NEW YORK.

People of Paris depressed-The regency ended-Joy among the Germans--The London press on the surrender. Interesting correspondence from the headquarters of King William.

character years ago did not excel his ren- The last hopes of the Napoleon dynas-

Sedan, on Friday:

"The battle of Sedan began at six in the morning, September 1st. Two Prussian corps were in position on the west of Sedan, having got there by long forced marches, and so cut off the French retreat to Messieres, south of Sedan. The first Bavarian corps was east across the Meuse; the second Bava-King throughout the day on the hill above St. Mentz, commanding a splen-did view of the valley and field. After to be, by knapsacks. Soon I learned if it ever had one, runs right behind a tremendous battle, the Prussians hav-ing completely surrounded Sedan, and the Bavarians entered the fortifications of Sedan, the Emperor capitulated at 5.15 p.m. His letter to the King of Prussia said: 'As I cannot die at the ery and Mezieres, in order to shut in down to the valley of which I have wood. They never halted until they got nothing but the north and west walls 2nd. McMahon's whole army, comprising a hundred thousand, capitulated without conditions. The Prussians had two hundred and forty thousand men engaged or in reserve; the French, a hundred and twenty thousand." NEW YORK, 5.- A London extra has this: will be defended to the last." A special correspondent to the Tribuns telegraphs from Arlon on Friday, the throne to his son it is the last and the other on the floor. At seven o'clock, on

15,000 to 20,000 French and Prussian citadel. stragglers have taken refuge in Belgium. The F

open to them and, therefore, in case of communication between the right and King's headquarters, at Vendres, near as they marched along with swinging or rather to the east, for our line was a

is willing to abandon the indemnity ing, I believe, is now an arsenal. Be-claims, provided he secures Alsace and yond this was the citadel in the heart Lorraine. It is understood that Aus- of Sedan, on a rising hill above the

that Alsace is enrolling en masse, into the army at Lyons. A large body of sharpshooters have started for the fron-tier. In the South of France volunteer-ing is general throughout the country. The sentiment is expressed that peace is impossible while a single Prussian stands on French soil. A London special to the World says there is great excitement there. It was there is great excitement there. It was conspicuous target for the Prussians' at 250,000, and that of the French at not known that Napoleon was with the guns, had Gen. Moltke thought fit to there is great excitement there. It was not known that Napoleon was with the army until after its surrender. General Wimpfen, who surrendered the French army, is a cousin of the Prussian Gen-eral of the same name. It is stated that Napoleon insisted upon surrender ficers, he was so shocked by the fearful slaughter of Wednesday and Thursday. It is stated that the King of Prussia is willing to abandon the indemnity French side.

tria and Russia oppose, while England Meuse, to the Southeast, but complete-favors this. A republican outbreak in ly commanded by hills on both sides of Prince Albert of Saxony ual end of the war. To night was the France is feared. It is estimated that the river, which runs in front of the who were immediately in command. closing night of the German sanitary who were immediately in command. ed. The following is from the special correspondent of the Tribune at the headquarters of the King of Prussia, eight miles from Sedan, on Thursday night, the 1st, after their defeat on the bridge at Basaille, and it not complete the town in that direction, with their of the town in that direction. The town in that direction of the town in that direction, with their of the town in that direction of the town in that direction. The town in that direction of the town in the town 30th and 31st: "The French retreated was of immense service to the Prussians valley, in the rear of Sedan, which had 30th and 31st: "The French retreated was of immense service to the Prussians opened about 11.25, became exceedingly entire destruction of one of the finest about. From what I learned from actually threw up earthworks on the broken by the growling of the guns the city, and aloss of between French prisoners, of whom, as you iron bridge itself, to protect it from the may imagine, there was no lack in quantity, it seems they fully believed to Mssieres would always be in the hope of breaking the Bavarian columns. Gen. in the five broke out about five p.m. in the five store to them and therefore in one of breaking the store the right and Cole told me he did not ever remember of paper warehouse on Wabash avenue, hearing such a well-sustained small between Washington and Madison St., A London special dated 3rd, 9 a.m., says that telegrams from Paris report that the utmost agitation and excite-ment prevail. Rumors of the disastrots close of the recent terrible fighting on Damon was personated by Mr. Lyne in a close of the recent terrible fighting on most masterly style. The old fire, pathos, grace and finish of his performance of this the people are gloomy and depressed. The main road. At half- character years ago did not excel his ren- The last hopes of the Napoleon dynas- the Seven miles from Sedan, to the main road. At halfpast five we saw there was a great already spoken, the Bavarians had of French guns at the foot of Bare Hills ful rapidity to Farwell & Co's. immense The last hopes of the Napoleon dynas-ty have faded away. Trochu daily grows stronger in the confidence and sym-pathles of the people. A cable special to the Tribune, dated to the Tribune telegraphic from the King's headquarters, at Véndres, near was announced to us by General floor getting out goods, shortly before a stride. I saw at once by the men's circular one-a crescent at first-with faces that something extraordinary was sedan in the centre, like the star on the being safely completed. From this both floors, and it is believed that not being safely completed. From this all of them got out. Some persons be-moment the results of the battle could lieve that fifty men were still in the stride. I saw at once by the men's circular one-a crescent at first-with Von Roon, who was eagerly peer- portion of the walls fell, carrying down troops were in the lightest possible marching order, all their knapsacks being left behind, and they were car-rying nothing but cloaks slung around their shoulders, except that one or two no longer be doubtful. The French were building when the floors fell, and that east across the Meuse; the second Bava-rian corps and the wagons were on the north-east, with guards. I was with the King throughout the day on the hill behind the cartouche cases were amongst the receding ranks. The spread to Drake's block, over the most whole hill, for a quarter of an hour, magnificent structures in the city, oc-was covered with Frenchmen running cupied by Kirkland, Ordway & Co.,

overflowed the beer saloons, singing, It is almost needless to say that the shouting and in every way expressing real commander-in-chief of the Prusfair, and the hall was crowded to over.

occurred this evening, involving the

to a small red roofed house on the out- remain. The losses so far as ascertainthousand; insurance \$150,000; Smith &

the photographic artist of this city, who, last week, joined the scientific geological and exploring party from Yale College, near Bridger, returned to this city last evening. He informs us that Prof. O. C. Marsh, and the

gentlemen with him, have been spending the last week in the bad lands, south of Bridger, making a collection of the extinct animal remains that abound in that locality. Their researches have been rewarded by the discovery of fossil remains of crocodiles rhinoceros, turtles, entolodon, serpents and many interesting remains of animals hither-to unknown. They propose going down Green River for two or three weeks, and will visit Salt Lake City on their way to California. The Professor is very desirous of seeing the remains of the mammoth recently discovered at Pondtown, now in our museum.

PIOUS ROBBERIES. - The Sacramento Union has an editorial article on "Pious Robberies," in which it quotes the example of Frederick the Great's stern old father in hanging a nobleman, for a defalcation in his accounts of one thousand thalers, though the culprit offered to make restitution. The Union says:-

"We need the example of this stern old King in the courts of this country, to teach the rascals that stealing and swindling are stealing and swindlidg, whether done by the poor and friendless pariahs of society or by rich scoundrels who too often achieve fortune and position by robbery. There is no surer sign of the decay of public and private virtue than the growing disposition in this country to excuse men of 'social posi-tion' for great offenses, while poor criminals for lesser ones are hurried off to State Prison without a sign of pity or mercy. It shows that fashionable society itself regards real honesty as a mere sham, and success, whether by crime or honorable means, the only god fit to adore."

If the Union's suggestions were carried out, builders of gallowses would be in demand

GRASSHOPPERS .- By correspondence in the Missouri Republican we learn that grasshoppers are troubling the farmers of Jerseyville, Ills. The writer says:

"The grasshoppers are worse than were ever known in this region and in some places are playing sad havoc with the corn by entirely stripping it of the blades and then eating off the ends of the ear, so that the rain gets in between the husk and grain and rots the corn. Many of our tarmers will cecline sowing their winter wheat until the grasshoppers disappear, as they fear they will destroy it as fast as it comes up. Unless something is done to check their rapid increase these visitors will be troublesome to the tillers of the soil."

TERRITORIAL ENTERPRISE.-After many years of fruitless negotiations, the Territorial Enterprise, of Virginia, Nev., says it has the gratification of announcing to its readers that it has at length succeeded in perfecting arrangements by which the En-

terprise is admitted to all the talegraphic privileges of the "Associated Press" of California. Heretofore Eastern news has been telegraphed from San Francisco, after its appearance in the Evening Bulletin. It has been trying, it says, for the past seven or eight years, but without success, to get the news direct to itself. At last it has ancceeded, and it now expects an increase of patronage from every portion of the

head of my army, I lay my sword at McMahon's army in the west and so as just spoken. the feet of your majesty.' Napoleon to drive them against the Belgian Between the road and town were skirts of Sedan itself. Almost at the edof John V.Farwell & Co., Dry goods, is same moment General Sheridan, who one million one hundred thousand dolters, at Vendez, at 1 a. m. of September the Crown Prince's staff, that at the shelter of tents standing clear against was using my opera glass, asked me lars, to one million eight hundred thoussame time, while we were watching, the dark forest of trees. In the camp to look at the third French column, and dollars; Insurance nine hundred ragiment after regiment were passing we could see throughout the day huge

strong. Albert, of Saxony, was also marching second battle of Bull Run. We imaginrapidly to close on the doomed French ed that they must have been undisciparmy on the right bank of the Meuse, lined gardes mobile, whom the French "Paris, 5.—The Empress consented to join her husband and son, having re-ceived an assurance that she will not be regarded as a Prussian prisoner. The Superley of the South, in the direction regarded as a Prussian prisoner. The Superley of the South of the Meuse, inter direction of the Meuse, which they had crossed at Remilly on their enemy, the Prussians. To the intention it was to storm the hill be buildings amounted to about regarded as a Prussian prisoner. Tro- inhabitants, on the road from Sedan to ated from them by a wooded ravine, chu will be made dictator, and Paris Bouillot, in Belgium, and the last vil- was a long hill, something like one of side At 115 select unt on that from the lower floors, but most of all p.m that every hotel here is filled with ine. I saw men, lame in both feet, hob- the position of the French army. French refugees, from across the fron-tier. The frontier villages are crowded, comrades, less foot sore, carrying their Prussian artillery the whole town of hills, and in order to avoid offering so provided and the shells. Shortly and it is difficult to obtain anything to needle guns; men who were actually Sedan was at the mercy of the German good a mark to French shells. Shortly eat. A hundred and fifty French, and incapable of putting one foot before the guns, as they were not only above town afterward, we saw the first Prussian a hundred German soldiers, while tres- other had pressed peasants' wagons and but the town was almost within musket skirmishers, on the crest of the Lapassing on Belgian territory, were made prisoners and conducted to Natur, to-night. I also saw Paris refugees on the following in the rear so as to night. I also saw Paris refugees on the train to-night; they are not Germans but Luxemburgers, who were expelled The Bavarians, who, it is generally be-the French to protect their right was from Paris on account of poverty. The lieved, do not march so well as they a conspicious object. The right above Parisians are preparing for a famine by expelling all foreigners not possessed of means for their support. The poor of La Marfee, famous in 1641, during French are retained, if able bodied, for the wars of the League. When I had military service, if not, they are sent to seen the last regiment dash through the country. The French fortifications fair-the pace at which they went can a less central view, and therefore more are complete. General Trochu is vir- really not be called marching in an or- desirable than ours, where stood the tually dictator. My informant left dinary sense-I rode off, about a quar-Paris on the second of September. To- ter past eight in the evening, for Vinday is the last day of grace. London is wild with delight over the Prnssian triumph. The streets, for hours, were filled with excited crowds, and Eng-lishmen congratulated each other as if triumph. The streets, for hours, were filled with excited crowds, and Eng-lishmen congratulated each other as if there had been an English victory. Sympathy with the Prussians was never so strongly manifested. The surrender was published here by the Daily News in an extra about half past ten this. in an extra, about half past ten this morning; the other papers soon follow-ed. Placards were posted everywhere in the streets, and thousands of dis-patches were sent in every direction. The Pall Mall Gazette says the news will be regarded as final, and if the Emperor hopes by a hastily patched up peace, to find the means to transfer the throne to his son it is the last and

At seven o'clock, on Thursday morn-

through Chemery, eighty thousand masses of troops which were not used; the railroad bridge, on the line to Mes-sieres, was a wooded hill, crowded by men. It was here that the Crown Prince and his staff stood during the day, havinga rather more extensive, but King, Count Bismarck, Von Roon, the war Minister, General Moltke and Gen-

spoken once. This terrible circle form-

moving up the road through Lagavenne thousand; Kirkland, Ordway & Co., above Sedan, doubtless to support the boots and shoes, two hundred and fifty even during the height of battle they troops defending the important Bazel-A Prussian regiment, under Prince stood as idle as Fitzjohn Porter at the les ravine, to the northeast of the Nixon and Lyons & Hesley, music, town. At one o'clock the French bat- \$150,000; insurance \$75,000; Laflin, Butteries on the edge of the road towards ler & Co., \$250,000; insured \$100,000: Tory, and above it, opened a vigorous Field, Lieter & Co. had \$180,000 worth north west of Lagavenne and to \$450,000. Some of the goods were saved lage before crossing the frontier. Any- those in Long Island. This hill, on side. At 11:5 o'clock, yet another the stock was consumed. Immense thing more splendid than the men's which were some of the hardest fights French battery, near the wood, opened crowds, estimated at 50,000, gathered in marching would be impossible to imag- of the day, formed one of the keys to on the Prussian column, which were the vicinity, crowding the streets and compelled to keep shifting their ground vacant lots. till ready for their final rush at the dan, who was standing behind me, exclaimed, 'Oh the beggars were too weak, they can never hold that position against all those French.' The Generprophesy soon proved correct, for the French advancing, at least six to one, the Prussians were forced to retreat down the hill to seek reinforcements from the columns which were cisive. It is thought that the losses on hurrying to their support. In five min- both sides have been very great. The utes they came to the attack again. majority of the journals look upon the This time they were in greater force, attack of Paris as impossible, now that but were still terribly inferior to resist those huge French masses. 'Good McMahon and Bazaine, with their imheavens! The French cuirassiers are mense forces in the rear. Paris, with going to charge them,' cried General the formidable preparations she lately Sheridan, and sure enough a regiment made, would require all the force of of cuirassiers, their helmets and breastplates flashing in the September sun, form in sections of squadrons and dash The committee of defense is still work down upon the scattered Prussian skir- ing steadily for obstinate resistance,

> them. ceived the Cuirassiers with a crushing should the enemy invest it. Rumors quick fire, at about a hundred yards dis- are current that a republic will be protance, loading and firing, with extreme rapidity and unfailing precision, into the dense French squadrons. The effect was startling: over went horses and men in numbers, in masses, in hun-dreds, and regiments of proud French Cuirassiers went hurriedly back, faster than they came. Back they went,

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRANCE.

Paris impregnable -- Proclamation by the Council of Ministers-Doings in the Senate and Corps Legislatif -- The situation of France.

PARIS, 3.-No official information has been received to-day from the armies in the north-east. The battles for the past few day are generally considered indethe Prussians are not able to leave, with Prussia and Germany to be brought into active service.

mishers without turning to form in though the general opinion seems to be line. Squares are never used by that Paris will not suffer a siege. Paris The Prussian infantry re- is determined to make a strong defense claimed, and more ample powers have been given to the present committee of defenses, thus constituting it's provi-

