THE EVENING NEWS.

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AMERICA hath charms attractive to the working classes of Europe, more so than has any other land under heaven. The greatest of these attractions is probably the one couched under the political motto—"Land for the landless." The fact that upon comparatively easy terms fertile acres and otherwise valuable landed property can be secured by the wholly or comparatively landless millions of the old world, is a powerful incentive to them to tear themselves away from the home climates and institutions and conveniences which have become a part of their life, and venture forth into the rawness and extremes of climate and character characteristic of this continent, and they do it by thousands. An ever increasing stream of population flows from the East to the West, abundantly justifying the saying that westward the star of empire wends its way. Westward runs the current of a constantly overflowing population, and with it much of the energy and the enterprise, the vigor and the vitality, the nerve and the muscle, the plain, common every day sense of the nations whence that current gathers. The boundless and hardly begun to be developed resources of this long hidden and highly favored hemisphere offer tempting inducements to the industrious and teeming populations of Europe, and many portions of them are not backward in responding.

This flow of population attracts the serious consideration of European governments, and some of them are adopting means to check if not to stop the stream of emigration from their limits. Among the foremost of these is Prussia, which, never scrupling to adopt despotic measures, has caused the cost of land transportation of emigrants from her dominions to the ocean to be materially increased, and has also issued a requisition for a material increase in the charges for conveying emigrants by sea from Prussian territory, under the plea that she fears more trouble with France and needs her own able population for self-defence in view of such apprehended trouble.

There are two things which Prussia might do well to consider in this regard—one, that this rigid, repressive policy will induce reaction, and a more intense desire among many Germans to escape from the shackles of such an iron government; and the other that if she has trouble with France it is the fault of Prussia herself, for there were times in the progress of the late war when she had magnificent opportunities to be magnanimous, and thereby could have instituted a long and sound friendship with her antagonist, but she carefully avoided all those precious opportunities, and in true Shylockian spirit exacted the pound of flesh, which unmerciful exaction it is widely believed will yet bring its own peculiar reward upon her head, so that she has good reason to be apprehensive.

HORACE GREELEY, according to latest accounts, is either dead or very near it. The mental and nervous strain caused by the late campaign and the sickness and death of Mrs. Greeley, has evidently done its work and overthrown a naturally vigorous mind, a cheerful temperament, and a strong constitution. Horace Greeley's life has been one of great and incessant labor for what he believed to be the public good, and as such his memory will ever be revered by Americans. Thus passes away the last of the great trio of New York journalists—Raymond, Bennett and Greeley, each a power in the land, though in a very different way.

UNUSUALLY heavy storms appear to have characterized the present month on the ocean, especially contiguous to the British Isles, and in the Baltic. Exceedingly rough weather is reported by vessels crossing the Atlantic, and many disasters are recorded, while many more will probably yet be heard of. Hereabout it has been stormy and colder than common at this time of the year, still there has been no special damage done, and the weather with us is generally pronounced to be favorable for labor, and about as good as could be reasonably desired. So there is nothing particular to be complained of by our citizens in that matter, however severely some fellow-creatures may have suffered elsewhere.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

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EUROPEAN.

VERSAILLES, 28, evening.—In the Assembly, this afternoon, the debate on the report of the committee on the address was opened. M. Grevy read a resolution, which embodied the recommendations of the majority report. M. Dufaure, Minister of Justice, made a speech defending the President and counselling conciliation. The ministers, he said, were already responsible, and had never sheltered themselves behind the President. He objected to the proposal to deprive the President of the right to speak in the Assembly, and compared the position of the President of the United States, who had the right to veto the laws, and whose powers were so largely increased during the vacations of Congress, with that of President Thiers. The minister added that while he deprecated the exclusion of the President's participation in the debates of the Assembly, the government was willing to consent to it if compensatory privileges were granted. He concluded by submitting a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of thirty, whose duty it should be to draw up a law regulating public powers, and prescribing the conditions of ministerial responsibility. M. Batbie moved that the resolution proposed by the minister of justice be referred without debate to the committee on the address, and that the committee be instructed to report within an hour. The motion was adopted and the sitting of the Assembly suspended to allow the committee to prepare the report.

The committee on the addresses was in session three and a half hours. The sitting of the Assembly was not resumed until 6 30 p. m. M. Batbie announced that the committee had rejected Minister Dufaure's resolution, and had determined to stand by its own resolution, the immediate consideration of which was demanded. The decision of the committee, coupled with the demand for immediate debate, caused a profound sensation in the chamber. Minister Dufaure, in reply, declared that he should reflect on the consideration of the resolution he had submitted, and asked for an adjournment of the sitting until to-morrow. Amid much confusion and upon several votes were taken, wherein it appeared the Right and Right Centre were united and well organized, but the adjournment was ultimately conceded, and the sitting brought to a close. During the proceedings the excitement in the chamber and outside was intense. The hall was completely filled, large crowds gathered in the lobbies, corridors and streets, and the situation was extremely serious. It is impossible to predict what turn events may take to-morrow.

LONDON, 28.—It was reported in Paris last night that a compromise would be made between the President and the Assembly, based on the acceptance by Thiers, of immediate ministerial responsibility, and an agreement on the part of the conservative minorities to consider the questions of constitutional reform afterwards. The rumors of the compromise excite suspicions of the Left. A special from Paris to the *Times* says it is rumored that Thiers will appeal to the people. The city is excited, and there is evident irritation in the quarters inhabited by the working men over the majority report of the committee on the address. The writer of the report, M. Batbie, is already very unpopular in those parts of the city.

A special to the *Daily Telegraph* states that General Manteuffel, commanding the German army of occupation in France, has received orders to concentrate his forces, in case of certain contingencies.

5 p.m., 28.—The situation at Versailles is unchanged. The opinion gains ground that a compromise will be effected. The provinces overwhelm Thiers with words of cheer and promises of support.

BERLIN, 28.—The official journals concur in assuring Europe that the German government will respect the will of France, in the choice of the form of government, and the election of statesmen to carry it on. It has not the slightest sympathy or partizanship for either Thiers or the Assembly.

PARIS, 28, midnight.—An immense and excited crowd awaited the arrival of the evening train at the Paris station of the Versailles railroad, for news of the Assembly's decision. The Bourse has been agitated all day. The boulevards are filled with excited throngs, and an outbreak is feared at Lyons, Marseilles, Nismes and Montpellier if the government is defeated and President Thiers resigns.

MADRID, 28.—A sharply contested battle has been fought in Murcia between the troops and insurgents. The latter were routed with great loss. The insurgents were also beaten in Lenares and Almaiss, and Arco-de-la Frontera, with the loss of prisoners, horses and material.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 29.—Greeley's death is expected momentarily, both by his relatives and physicians. Yesterday false reports were current in many quarters that his disease had terminated fatally, and people besieged the *Tribune* office to ascertain the true state of affairs. Greeley is at Tarrytown, but his whereabouts are kept from the public and many of his friends. Yesterday, at a medical consultation, it was said that if it was doubtful if he could live more than a few days. Dr. L. Hammond, one of the physicians, said: "I doubt if he will live forty-eight hours longer, and I should not be surprised at his death to-night." While at his bedside, R. M. Weed, an old friend of Mr. Greeley's, whispering to him, Mr. Greeley, I said, "Mr. Greeley, do you know Weed?" Mr. Greeley looked vacantly, and answered that he had not met him in his life before, and that he had never heard the name of Weed before. The doctor described Mr. Greeley as talking incoherently all the time, and being quite obstinate. He says he does not know his own daughter. Between eight and ten last evening his condition was less favorable. His physicians did not anticipate any important change within twelve hours.

MILWAUKEE, 29.—The Cummings Duglier manufactory, three or four miles north of here, exploded yesterday afternoon, killing four persons and badly wounding a fifth.

CHICAGO, 29, 11:30 a.m.—A private dispatch from New York says that Greeley is dead.

EUROPEAN.

VIENNA, 29.—An Imperial decree has been promulgated, convoking the Reichstadt on the 12th of December.

BERLIN, 29.—In the lower house of the Diet, after a brilliant speech by Herr Falk, in which the determination of the government to wage war with the influence of Rome, was announced, a motion, introduced by Herr Malinckrodt against the exclusion of members of the ecclesiastical orders from schools in the public schools, was rejected by a vote of 242 to 81.

LONDON, 29.—Cyrus W. Field gave a grand banquet last evening, at Beckingham Palace Hotel, in celebration of the American Thanksgiving Day. The company included Gladstone, General Cesmeola, L. D. Whay, Baron Enule Erlanger, Baxiter M. Spier, Sir John Hay, Sir Charles Wheatstone, Sir Sidir, Sir James Anderson, Admiral Richards, Mr. Mocesy, Mr. McArthur, Mr. Varley, Mr. Simmons and others.

ROME, 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, the minister of foreign affairs showed that the relations it was on with all powers were excellent.

LONDON, 29.—Recent storms have caused great damage by flood in several counties.

The Rev. Spurgeon is seriously ill.

DUBLIN, 29.—The Police force are showing signs of insubordination.

There was a slight shock of earthquake felt at Derby to-day.

MINING STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

San Francisco, 29.

30 Ophir, 51
25 G & C, 210
240 Savage; 79; 81, b 80; 80, b 5; 80, b 80; 79½
110 Choliar, 63; 62½; 63½
50 H & N, 82; 81½; 81
270 Point, 104; 102; 103; 102
120 Jacket, 99; 98
1355 Imperial, 9⅞; 9½
200 Empire Mill, 9
5 Kentuck, 200
20 Alpha, 50
330 Belcher, 101; 102; 101½; 102, b 5; 101½, b 5; 101, s 30
200 Confidence, 123; 124
1175 Con Va, 45; 43½; 43
100 S Nev, 1⅛
25 Dunde, 1
5 Sog Belcher, 70
30 Exchequer, 16; 17
125 Overmand, 71; 70; 70, s 90
170 Justice, 8
350 Julia, 4½; 4; 4½
200 Caledonia, 26; 25½
200 Caledonia, 30; 29½
300 S Hill, 77, b 5
70 A & Utah, 1½
50 Baltimore, 1½
50 Picton, 50½
125 N Y Con, 1½
77 Senator, 1
450 Woodville, 5½; 5½; 5½

An expedition of Russian soldiers, which recently visited West Zungria, was attacked by several hundred boers, which killed two prominent members of the party outright, and wounded another so badly that he died on the following morning.

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Dudley H

E

Easter J — Eldridge M A
Fisher M — Fellows J

G

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Gandy J A — Gribble E — Guinell L P

H

Hales N J — Hyde M A — Harrop S
Hammond Mrs — Hayward E — Hunt M A
Hall F — Hutchens E — Hutson M
Hall A E — Harris A — Hunter J
Hampton F — Harsler S — Hunt J
Hani E

J

Johnson G E — Johnson J — Jenkins M
" D — " M — Jones M
" E — " H

L

Lundquir M J — Lawson C — Linquist H
Lund M

M

McGregor M — Mitscell L A — Mowry E W
More C — Manning C A — Moore M C
" M

N

Nixon M — Nyberg A — Needham S C
Newton M

O

Olsen C — Overd L A

P

Parkin M T — Peterson N — Pratt E J
Perkins M — Price G — " J
Pugh F — Pratt A A — Palmer C E

R

Ray A J — Richards H — Russel T
Ross E — Robinson C

S

Savage J — Sharpe M J — Stephens M S
Smith E — Smith E — Smith A
Schneitter M — Shelton J E — " A
Snow M — Schofield N E — " T A
Snider J — Spinny G — " N N
Sheriff A 2 — Strong S E — " E C

T

Tordle J — Taylor U — Thompson L
Tremaine W H — " L — " S
Twiss H C — Thomas S — Tanner J
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Taylor M E

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Vletch J

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Bull H — Bennett J D S — Buxbomm M
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Barrett C — Blunt J — Brian D G
Bennett A D — Bonney J — Brook P
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C

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Carter W R — Coppey F Y — Curtiss H C
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Cartwright J L — Chambers C — Cron H
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D

Dougall A D M — Dobson Jno — Davis W T
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Eagle F A — Ellis J — Emsley
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F

Farnsworth M F — Farr E — Frazier J M
Farmer J — Farmer J D — " D
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G

Gate J — Grey J H — Griggs J
Galley T — Green J 2 — Gregory E
Garvey P M — " Wm — Grooly G E
Gates J — Groves J L — Goodlaer J Y 2
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H

Hart J — Helly A — Huntley S S
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Hamilton W H — Hoffman A — Harry J H
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J

Jackson E — Jackson H — Jones E
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Jaquay T A — Jones L T — Jones C R
Jaggie E — Jukes J M — " E
Jacoby J — Johnson J W — " G R
Jacobs J O

L

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Mullett F — Milligon J — McGee H
Maloney T F — Moffat W D — McCullion W
Matthews T — Moss Wm J 2 — McCloy J
May F — Mosby S W — McDougall J D
Martin S — Morrison J H — McDonald
Mason — Murray C — McAllister E
Moyshart E — Myers D — McKay Jos
A A 2 — " H W — McKilbor F
Molten J T — Moon E — Milligan F E
Milnes F — Moquire D

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Cutten W

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Patrick J S — Pomeroy H M — Pettigrew
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Tullis O M — Taylor Geo W — Tompson O
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