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THE news from Paris, in to-day's telegrams, will be perused with general interest, while at the same time every thinking person will be horrifled at the account of the atrocities being perpetrated there. We think the most san- which it was hoped the remaining jurguine friends of the Communists will, after this, be ready to denounce them as a set of bloodthirsty rufflans, who are not only unfit to rule and give laws to the people of Paris or France, but dict where the panishment was death. are unfit to live. Communism, as it is or who could not try the case with a miscalled, or red republicanism, is the fair and impartial mind, was rejected worst element to be found among the as a juror. population of France; for while appealing to and arousing the vilest passions of the power in New York certain ofof the most ignorant portion of her ficials exercise in Utah; there would population under the specious watchwords: reason, liberty, equality and fraternity, brute force and butchery are the weapons it uses to carry out its opinion or the absence of a disposition. behests and designs. The revolution to be fair and impartial being an objecwhich dethroned and beheaded Louis and their coadjutors during the "Reign of Terror" at the latter part of the last century, as well as the history of the Paris Commune in 1871 fully attest this. Happily, hewever, for France, and the world, for civilization and humanity, the reign of the desperadoes, who, regardless and in deflance of law and the voices of the whole French people, have sought to control French national affairs for the past few weeks, promises to be short, for the Versaillists are now masters of the capital. But the struggle to gain possession has been protracted and severe, and of the most sanguinary character. The Communists, having gained power, were resolved to retain it, if possible, no matter at what cost ; and the excesses and atrocities of which they have been guilty in their efforts to do so, show to France and the world, what might have been expected had their schemes been successful. Man who, when thwarted in their designs, will saturate petroleum and set fire to with public buildings, jeopardizing thouof lives and millions of dollars' worth of property, desarve the most severe punishment that can be inflicted, and the universal execution and detestation of mankind, Such be- purpose. ings deserve to be treated with as much as a lot of hungry turned loose among a crowd of people. of three hundred and fifty had been herents, of which the so-called Paris Commune seems to have been composed: and it is gratifying to learn that they THE New York Tribune is responsible and their unholy cause have collapsed, for a story which, if true, furnishes a and that there is a prospect of order and terrible illustration of the effects of solllegitimate government being re-estab- tary confinement, such as that which lished and restored in France. Happy is practiced in many prisons. The will it be for the people of Paris and Tribune says that a young man, a na-France if the severe lesson just taught tive of New York, named Walter Hastby the government of M. Thiers to the ings, while dining with a member of insurgents, deter them in future from the English aristocracy in London, lending themselves with such avidity to be the toels of seditions and ion that solitary confinement in a dark which greater simplicity, uniformity in the former particement for the dark in the dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to be the toels of seditions and ion that solitary confinement in a dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to be the toels of seditions and ion that solitary confinement in a dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to dark in the dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to dark in the dark is a solitary confinement in a dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to dark in the dark which greater is the dark is a solitary confinement in the dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to dark is a solitary confinement to dark is a solitary confinement in the dark which greater simplicity would be expressed to continue to dark is a solitary confinement in the dark which is a solitary confinement in the da designing demagogues, who are a curse cell was not so horrible as represented. to the French nation.

been identified as the murderer. He is now up for trial; but it is exceedingly difficult to procure a jury. Three hundred and fifty-one jurors had answered to their names, at the last accounts, dred jurors had been ordered, from or would be selected. Every man who had read the newspapers, and formed conscientious scruples in finding a ver-

What a pity they cannot have a little then be no need of examining three hundred and fifty-one jurors to get eleven. And as for the forming of an tion, such a condition of mind would unanimous vote of the Senate, and that and Marie Antionette, and raised to power Danton, Marat, Robespierre and their coadjutors during the but to our mind there is a good reason whether so intended or not, would for this. The last time we were in a carry the impression that Conklin had Federal court, the case was one in which a Latter-day Saint, or "Mormon" and an apostate were the parties tive session with regard to the investito the suit. One of the witnesses made gation. He said a special committee under the left eye. a reply which suited one of the jurors was not suggested by him or Carpenter, and that while be (Cookling) drew up so well, because it was an evident hit at the resolution for one, it was at the rethe "Mormons," that he had to clap quest of a number of Senators. his hands by way of applause as he would have done had he been in a theatre and heard a sentiment which pleased him. We concluded on that prisoned by order of the Senate. Every man, woman and child in the country man, woman and child in the country would so regard it. When Senators tween those who sat on the beach in Utah and Judges in other places. In this Territory, and with such a Court. a man who had a decided opinion of the case to begin with, and before hearing the evidence-a downright partizan, in fact-did not appear to be the least objectionable. Hence, we say that if such | the Benate was concerned in it, that he officials were in New York and were to take the course they do here in regard take the course they do here in regard prisoned one day after the end of this to jurors, there would be no necessity Session. Any Justice of Peace would to have a panel of three hundred and ride roughshod over such sham pre fifty-one to obtain eleven jurors, or auother panel of two hundred to get one jurar. An officer could pick up a jury be given up without further proceedin a few minutes that would serve the ings on the subject. The Senate, at 6.20,

Since writing the above we notice that, failing to obtain the twelfth jugor

A SUFFIAN in New York assaulted a Mr. Putnam with a car hock on one of the city railroad cars, and inflicted such severe injuries that he died in a few hours. A man by the name of Foster man artimized for the grime, and has A BUFFIAN in New York amounted a dell, fellow-citizens who ought to be remight take some direction.

tion was agreed to, 36 to 11. Wilson's motion to discharge White and Ramsdell was proceeded with, but subsequently withdrawn. Sherman offered a substitute to the effect that witnesses having testified and out of these only eleven had been that no Senator or employee of the Sen- age, 484; Amador, 290; Sedler, 30; selected. Another panel of two hun- ate have been connected with the pub- Jacket, 65; Hf. Curry, 78; Chollar, 51;

the Senate, that one of its members was any opinion as to the crime, or who had guilty. Wilson denied that the country would put any such interpretation upon its passage. He did not believe that any

person would think that any Senator had so dishonored himself. During his remarks Wilson stated that the resolation to raise the committee of investigation had been prepared by the Senator from New York (Conkling) and intro-

duced by the Senator from Wisconsin, (Carpenter) when Carpenter called Wilson to order for divulging what took place in executive session, and Wilson begged pardon for his forgetfulness. Wilson, at Conklings request, repeated the statement, and said he had intended to add that the resolution received the

Sherman said that, after the resolution which had now been made, it was the two gentlemen who were now imwere openly betraying the secrets of The reason why he did it, and every member of the Senate had agreed with him, was that an investigation should be made, and if any Senator or officer of should be punished. That the Senate

had no power to keep these men imtence. Summer said, what he had said in executive session was that the en-quity should be instituted, or the rule

adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock. NEW YORK.

The Camp Grant affair alluded to was the killing of 100 Indians on the

This evening William O'Hearn, driver for the street railroad, detached the team from his car, when the horses became frightened by the locomotive of a wood train of San Francisco Railroad, and running upon the track of the latter road, drew him directly upon the rails. He was instantly killed and

one horse cut in two. Tressure, 10; ; Belcher, 136; ; Point, 287}; Overman, 3; Charlot, 41; Sav-

from the effects of which he died at 11 last evening. The deceased was a na-tive of England, aged 28. Brockton, 25.—A blacksmith, em-ployed by Wm. Loverbiser, at his ranche, thirty miles from this city, had his right hand badly torn in a wind-

mill. Alt was necessary to amputate the hand.

SAN JOSE, 25 .- At 2 a.m. to-day, a fire brook out in the rear of a tailor shop kept by A. Ruh, on Eldorado St., next door to the corner of Lightstone St. The fire communicated to the corner of the building occupied by Robertson, as a shoe store, the contents of which were carried out and saved. Ruh's stock was totally destroyed. Cranier's gun-smith shop, was partially burned and the stock badly damaged by the water. The buildings were gutted and nothing but the outside shell remains. The buildings and property of all but Cra-nier were insured.

This morning L. Mavina, a Spaniard, employed at Burkett & Metcalf's mill was badly cut by the knife of a mould-ing machine flying off, striking him

FRANCE.

Murder in cold blood-The fires continue -Death and destruction.

VERSAILLES, night, 25.-Archbishop Dorbey, ten hostages, and nearly fifty were openly betraying the secrets of executive section, as such violation be had called attention to the publication of the treaty, and he should do so again. The reason why he did it, and every

OUTSIDE PARIS, afternoon, 25.-Since noon a strong southeastern wind has prevailed, which blows the flames to-wards the Palace de la Bastile, threatening the entire city with destruction. PARIS, 24 .- At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Versaillists carried the Opera House. The people rushed out, chap-ping their hands, and gave wine and money to the troops. The women em-braced them amid abouts of Vive la Ligne. The soldiers fraternized warmly, but preserved admirable discipline. While the Versaillists are sfraid to rush on the barricades, the Communists are mining, circumventing, and burning. The insurgents deal death and destruction over Paris.

BELCIUM.

PRUSSIA.

A. MARION HARDRESS.

MAY 26th, 1871.

Drama, in Two Acts, entitled,

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Hiss COULDOCK



POCKET safety locks have been invented in Chicago and have been patented in this country and Europe. These locks are for locking the pockets of the garments of indice and gentlemen, and their use, it is said, will prevent the depredations of pickpockets. The locks will be manufactured cheap, and when locked can be opened by those using them by means of a concealed ring, while it is believed that it would ring, while it is believed that it would be impossible for the most expert member of the light-fingered profession to unlock them without being detected, or to ply their calling while they are locked. The inventors' names are Anderson and Lausnberg, of 108 Chica go Avenue.

THE utterance of sentiments which smack of republicanism in England is not confined to the lower or middle classes. A member of Parliament, Auberon Herbert, a brother, it is said, of the Earl of Cardigan, was called upon by his constituents to explain The Mountain Apaches in Open why he had voted for the dower which was appropriated to the Princess Louise. In his speech he stated that he did so "out of respect to the Queen's personal character, and in view of the readiness she had shown to yield to popular changes." But he was "not ready to apply this principle beyond her lifetime." He held the country "absolutely free to make whatever arrangements we like with him or her who succeeds her Majesty." He distinctly "rejected the theory that the Queen's lands were private property," and held, on the contrary, "that they were the property of the nation." He concluded by saying that "It was a great misfortune that there should exist in England no guarantee whatever against an extravagant, idle and cor-rupt court; that we have no guarantee

summoned.

fitted up in the town mansion of Lord C---, in which Hastings was placed. food was furnished him by an unseen man. The term of incarceration ex.

his steps tottering, his face sallow, his contempt of court. Judge Cardoza de-hair and beard white, his voice tream-lous and his speech hesitating.



rupt court; that we have no guarantee that a person who is utterly unfit shall not be placed in the first place we have to give." This language used by a member of the classes from which redicals gan-erally spring, might not receive any

tion for the Arrest of the Editor of the N.Y. "Tribune."-Insurance Matters.-Prine Fight.-Stocks.

Perse Fight.-Stocks. POUGHEERPSIE, 25. - Fires on the Shandakin mountains are increasing fearfully. Up the Hollow Tree Branch thousands of acres of woodland have been desaroyed. In some places the from Paris into Belgian territory.

tion of State Insurance officials re-assembled at noon to-day. A communi-cation was read by President Muston, of the Mutual Life, and Hope, of the and stability would be secured through-

fered Hastings £10,000 if he would un-dergo utter seclusion for ten years. The proposal was accepted and a cell from twelve to fifteen feet square, was be valid and sufficient in all other States. The Western Union Telegraph Com pany's steamer, William Orton, intend-He was allowed candles, a few books, ed for the laying and repairing of the confidence shown by parliament. Un-writing materials; a sufficiency of plain cables in the vicinity of New York, was less the amendments it had made to successfully launched this afternoon. the bill, now before it, were expunged, successfully launched this afternoon.

The steamship Nebraska has arrived he would withdraw the measure and rom Liverpool.



Revolutionists frontrated.

To conclude with the Original Domestic

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