

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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## BREVITIES.

Portland liquor dealers average daily one hundred dollars in fines.

Senator Sherman is writing a history of the State of Ohio.

The brewers of New York are about to form a "Wat Men's Association."

The first negro juror impeached at Evansville, Ohio, gives his age as 100.

London averages 1,000 births and 1,200 deaths a week.

Irritability urges us to take a step as much too soon as sloth does too late.

During last summer, Nebraska had but one thunder-storm.

Chicago has 539 miles of sidewalk, high at night by 5,388 lamps.

A Maryland paper notices that kerosene is a very popular hair oil in that section.

The first coin made in the Philadelphia mint was a copper cent, in 1793.

The first silver dollar was made in 1792, and the first gold in 1795.

Hundreds of acres of cabbages in Pennsylvania have been eaten up by a new worm hatched from the eggs of the yellow butterfly.

Error is always crooked. No two errors are crooked alike, and therefore they never coincide. All truths are straight; and therefore can lie parallel.

The French papers are boiling over with indignation at the rigorous measures adopted by the Germans in suppressing the franc-tireurs.

Parisians complain of the unpatriotic rapacity of speculators, who are buying up all sorts of provisions, and then export immense prices from customers.

It would be more obliging to say plainly we cannot do what is desired, than to amuse people with false words, which often put them upon false measures.

During an examination a medical student being asked the question: "When does mortification set in?" replied: "When you pop the question and are answered 'No.'"

The wealthiest people in the world are said to be the Ojaga Indians. The tribe numbers 3,000, and have, after all expenses are paid, 100 acres of choice land per capita, and \$6,000,000 in money.

A brief market report: Pen, ink, and paper are stationary; new milk is unchanged; brogans are heavy; wheat is a grain better than oats; wines and liquors generally have a downward tendency; yeast cakes are rising.

Women are now represented in every department of the University of Michigan. There are fifteen in the Medical Department, nine have been admitted as literary students, and one has recently entered the Law Department.

Bismarck was riding past a battery the other day, and shook hands with every artilleryman. "I cannot help," said he, "you have done so well I must shake hands with every artilleryman as soon as I see him."

Inquietude of mind cannot be prevented without first radically altering your inclinations and passions, the winds and tide that preserve the great ocean of human life from perpetual stagnation.

The Commissioner of Patents at Washington, decides that where women clerks are deputed to perform the duties of pension agents, their sex does not disqualify them from administering the necessary oaths and affidavits.

C. V. Varley of the Huxley school of speculators, thinks the planets ultimately fall into the sun, and the seas in reach other, until the excessive heat will re-distill matter over space, in a gaseous form. Creation will then recommence.

The ladies of Jersey City have formed an association, with the view of securing the dissemination among women of a better knowledge of the human system and of the laws of life. It proposes to secure "a harder motherhood, and less feebly developed posterity than is now the heritage of the American race."

The prayer which Socrates taught Alcibiades deserves a place in the devotions of every Christian: "That he should beseech the Supreme God to give him what was good for him, though he should not ask it, and to withhold from him whatever would be hurtful, though he should be so foolish as to pray for it."

Madame Pauline Viardot Garcia, now in her forty-ninth year, has been compelled by losses during the war to resume professional life. She is now in London for this purpose. At eighteen years of age she commenced her operatic career, a year after the death of her sister, Mme. Malibran, and her success was, in some characters, scarcely inferior to those of that wonderful singer.

Dr. Callcott, the celebrated English composer of glees, was one of the greatest workers in musical literature that the world has ever known. After twenty years of uninterrupted labor, he lost his reason, leaving sixty volumes of manuscript in such an incomplete state that they have remained practically without much value. They are all preserved in the British Museum.

The death of Gen. Lee has afforded a writer in the New Orleans Times an opportunity to close a long eulogistic article with the following somewhat remarkable figure: "Thus the splendor of the great deeds and virtues of the illustrious warrior will descend in the lowest and softened light to the rays of the gorgeous sunset through the storied windows of some venerable Gothic cathedral."

## By Telegraph.

For WESTERN UNION Telegraph Line

### A CLUE TO THE ROBBERS OF THE C. P. TRAIN!

Bazaine's proceedings at Metz described by Gen. Changarnier!

NO PERSON TO BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE OR ENTER PARIS!

More about the Elections in New York!

NEW YORK.

Elections—Bazaine's Proceedings at Metz.

NEW YORK, 7.—The Herald's special correspondent writing from Brussels on the 5th relates a conversation with General Changarnier. The General declared Bazaine was not guilty of treachery in surrendering Metz. He was incompetent to command a large army, and numbers bewildered him. He could not move his men; could not operate his forces. He had no judgment or foresight. He was also a selfish man; all for himself and personal glory, and not his country's honor. Bazaine thought all the time that peace would be proclaimed soon, that Paris would never hold out, that the war would fall flat, and that his military reputation would not be impaired. He wanted to march out of Metz at the head of a hundred and fifty thousand men, the cream of the French army, and make the public believe him a hero. After Bazaine was driven into Metz on the 19th of August he could have escaped had he marched boldly out with his entire army. During the remaining portion of that month, the thirty days of September, and the first five days of October, he could have done this with absolute certainty.

During the last ten days no attack or attempt at escape could be made. We had no artillery, no cavalry, only 60,000 infantry. We could do nothing against three branches of the Prussians. At the time of the capitulation, there were 135,000 soldiers; of these 25,000 were wounded or disabled, and 10,000 sick. The cavalry and artillery were useless because they had no horses. The reduced force was 60,000 infantry. All our fine horses were eaten up. Our bread gone and we had no salt. Horse, Monsieur, is not bad eating with bread and salt, when the horse is fat, but these horses were not fat, and we had neither bread nor salt. Could troops thus fed stand a great battle? Do not forget that during the last ten days of the investment, the soldiers walked in mud up to their knees. The heavy rains and starvation made us surrender; but, as I told you, during the fifty-eight days there were times when Bazaine could have taken this fine army to the field and saved France. He never made a serious effort to escape from Metz. Every sortie was only a pretended sortie for appearance, and nothing else. There were four high officers at Metz besides Bazaine. They were all for inaction. I saw all the military maneuvers. They were all shams, Bazaine and his friends not acting as soldiers, but only seeking their own future.

The General subsequently expressed a belief in the restoration of the house of Orleans to the French throne. The Republic, he said, could not stand. It is already divided in fragments. France has no government to-day. She needs organization and harmony. The Orleansists can give them to France.

The correspondent is convinced from other evidences that there is a strong movement at Brussels for the restoration of the Orleansists, and that Changarnier is one of the principal leaders.

New York, 8.—In Brooklyn to-day there will be 250 police and 100 Deputy Marshals on duty at the polls. But little trouble is anticipated.

A Washington dispatch says the complement of soldiers, with marines, thus far brought into service for to-day, at New York, Baltimore, Richmond, Buffalo, Norfolk and other places, will reach 6,000 armed men.

The World this morning highly commends the appointment of Caleb Cushing as special deputy district attorney, and attributes this action of the Administration to the influence of Secretary Fish, and adds: "It will be seen that the Federal Government has withdrawn its menace, that there is to be no military intimidation at the polls, that there are to be no arrests of persons in the act of voting, and that there is to be no display of Federal soldiers in our streets. There is a falling back along the whole line."

Up to this hour the elections in the city have proceeded very quietly. Few arrests have been made, and there has been no unusual disturbance around the polls. The day certainly, since six o'clock last night, is the most quiet this city has seen for years. An exceedingly heavy vote is being polled. No disturbance in the State is yet reported.

The telegraph operators of the chief offices of the Western Union city lines, report all quiet in New York and Brooklyn at this hour.

CALIFORNIA.

A Clue to the Robbers.

SAN FRANCISCO, 7.—It has been raining for the past two days throughout the Pacific Coast.

All the courts adjourned to-day in memory of Judge A. P. Crittenden. The charge of murder is entered against Mrs. Fair for killing him.

A despatch dated Eiko, to-day, says

on Saturday evening the Eastern bound train was stopped at Piquettes by five men, supposed to be deserters from Camp Halleck. The engine and express car were detached from the train and run a few miles ahead. The car was broken open, the messenger gagged and \$8,100 stolen. A special train with police and horses was immediately started from this point and arrived at the place of the robbery a few hours later. A glove was found on the spot, with the name of "Car" printed on it. Car is the soldier who killed a woman at Camp Halleck, about two weeks ago, and escaped from the guard-house. Several arrests have been made of parties suspected to have been concerned in the robbery near Reno.

INDIANA.

Fire.

LAFAYETTE, 7.—About 7 o'clock, this morning, a fire broke out in the building occupied by O. W. Pierce & Co., a wholesale grocery, resulting in its almost total loss. A large quantity of coffee, tobacco, tea, &c. were saved in a damaged condition. The books and accounts were all saved. The loss on the building and its contents is estimated at a hundred thousand dollars.

MISSOURI.

Election News.

ST. LOUIS, 8.—The election is passing off quietly, the negroes voting without molestation, and no indications of disturbance in any quarter.

The Constitutional Amendments being voted for are in brief as follows: The first abolishes the district court system; the second abolishes the jurors' test oath; the third abolishes the double liability clause for private corporations; the fourth abolishes the voters' test oath; the fifth abolishes disqualifications for holding office on account of color, &c.; the sixth prohibits any public money from any quarter whatsoever from being appropriated to the support of any sectarian educational institution, or any personal or real property belonging to State, county or public corporations being devoted for like purposes.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, 8.—A dispatch to the Union Republican Committee, from Senator Kellogg, of Louisiana, reports that New Orleans has gone Republican by between three and four thousand votes, and that the State of Louisiana is Republican by a very large majority.

John A. Simms, of Washington Territory, has been appointed agent of the Nez Perce Indians of Idaho.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Metz the Capital of Lotharinga—Bismarck's explanation of the negotiations.

LONDON, 9.—Bismarck has furnished the following explanation of the rupture of negotiations for an armistice. The French government having declared, through its representative, M. Thiers, its inability to accept the German offer of an armistice on the basis of *status quo*, the Count proposed that the French name the time for holding the elections for a Constituent Assembly, and the Germans promised that in such event absolute freedom of elections should be respected, even in territory now occupied by the Prussians. Thiers thereupon withdrew to the outskirts to consult with Favre, but, at length returned to Versailles without the power to accept the German terms.

King William has issued an order that no person be allowed hereafter to enter or leave Paris. Five passengers have just been captured and will be court-martialed for violation of the order.

LONDON, 8.—Metz has been made the capital of German Lotharinga.

The Lorraine Times has reason to believe the bombardment of Paris will not begin for two weeks. King William is reluctant to destroy so grand a city, and is giving the French every opportunity to negotiate for peace.

It is said Baron Haussmann has been arrested.

Private advices received from Versailles confirm the account given by Bismarck of the suspension of negotiations for an armistice. Jules Favre, together with a majority of his colleagues favorable to the scheme for the election of members to the Constituent Assembly, had urged the acceptance of an armistice. Trochu, commander of the armies at Paris, dissented and carried his point.

FRANCE.

Strasbourg—The People's Society in the Hands of the Government.

MARSEILLES, 5, via London, Nov. 1.—Esquiers reports that the people are now in complete submission to the government authorities. He therefore submits his resignation, asserting that it is the duty of the hour to unite against the invaders. The mayor of the city has issued a proclamation denouncing all acts of the revolutionary committee.

Vigorous exertions are being made at Lyons for defense. A great quantity of provisions has been collected, and all the able-bodied citizens have been thoroughly armed. All communication northward from Lyons has been cut off by the Prussians.

VERSAILLES, 8.—General Trunkow reported to the Prussian headquarters here yesterday that his division had repulsed the France-tireurs in several engagements on the 2nd inst., between Colmar and Belfort. He reports also the occurrence of several skirmishes at Rougemont and Petit-Magny between the Prussians and Mobiles, in which

the French lost five officers and a hundred and three men.

The French fortress of Belfort was invested on Thursday. Communication with General Werder has been reopened.

PRUSSIA.

Options of Journals on the Situation.

BERLIN, 8.—All the Berlin newspapers, official and otherwise, throw the responsibility of the impending destruction of Paris on the French. The latter have thus far refused to recognize plain facts.

A Vienna correspondent asserts that the French government acts as if it were unconscious of defeat. Its tone and manner are the same as they would have been if the French army had been victorious, and was now before the city of Berlin.

BERLIN, 8.—The Prussian government, which recently gave orders for the restoration of lights and buoys at the mouth of the Elbe, has now countermanded them.

ITALY.

Thiers writes to the Pope.

FLORENCE, 8.—Thiers has written to the Pope that the great powers of Europe will consider his case at the coming Congress.

The King will officially enter Rome after the national elections. Preparations are being actively made in all the provinces for the elections, which will occur on the 30th inst.

M. Kirkpatrick. & A. Mann.

KIRKPATRICK and MANN.

Attorneys at Law.

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