

WAR NEWS.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

PARIS to be BOMBARDED.

Its Speedy Surrender Certain.

London, Dec. 10.—The Times has a telegram from Berlin, which says, that King William will return to Berlin after the capitulation of Paris, even if the war is continued beyond that time. The German terms of peace are likely to be much more oppressive than the longer French hold out. A newspaper correspondent at Berlin telegraphs that Bismarck reiterates his demand that he opposes the bombardment of Paris. It is reported that a council of war at Versailles has decided to bombard the city.

New York, Dec. 11.—A despatch dated Paris, December 6th, says— "The full accounts of the engagements commencing November 24th and ending on the 3rd instant show that much more was accomplished than the authorities had expected. The discipline, steadiness and firmness of the troops were a full match for the Germans. The result of the fighting in the large circle of investment in the east, south and south-east is that all the positions taken remain in possession of the French under the command of their guns."

London, Dec. 10.—A Berlin telegram says the bombardment of Paris has been definitely decided upon.

London, Dec. 10.—General Deroer's army is outside the walls, occupying positions between Mery, Creteil and Charenton. Another grand attack will soon be made.

It is now considered impossible for Paris to receive assistance from the provinces. With the failure and retreat of the army of the Loire all hopes in that direction are lost. The Germans look upon capitulation as only a question of time, and it is announced that King William only awaits the extent before returning to Berlin.

GERMAN LOSSES IN RECENT ENGAGEMENTS. New York, Dec. 11.—Late Versailles dispatches say that the German losses before and on the Loire since the 28th ult. are immense. The correspondents are forbidden to communicate the truth as the publication of the official returns would show the losses to be over twelve thousand, with many returns lacking.

London, Dec. 10.—Advices from Tours announce the arrival there of over 1,000 German prisoners.

Minister Gambetta, in a telegraphic circular to the Prefects of the Departments from the head quarters of Gen. Chanseay, says— "Chanseay continues to resist the attacks of Frederick Charles, taking many prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. From this you may judge how false are the German despatches which state that the army of the Loire is crushed. General Chanseay, with only half of that army, is still able to successfully oppose the German advance."

New York, Dec. 10.—Private London dispatches state that the financial markets are somewhat firmer on rumors of peace from France, and that the Republican leaders, admitting the hopelessness of further resistance, are begging for an armistice.

CARRIER PIGEON EXPRESS.—A Paris correspondent, referring to the number of messages which can be taken by a carrier pigeon, says L'Agence Havas furnishes details which it appears that when the system is thoroughly in working order each pigeon will be able to carry 25,000 photographic despatches, twenty words each, that is to say, each pigeon will carry 250,000 words of despatches tied round the leg of a bird. There is a report in one of the French papers that the Prussians have procured a number of hawks, which they have let loose over their camps, in hopes that the carrier pigeons may be caught in their passage by their natural enemies.

CRUISE OF ESCAPERS FROM DEATH IN BATTLE.—A correspondent of a Boston paper writes from Metz: "There was no end of curious escapes from the murderous fire of the 31st of August and the 7th of September. A French captain found himself suddenly surrounded by an hundred Prussians, and was surrendering, when their captain shot him, and he fell from his horse. Indignant at such cowardly conduct, he rose and tried to fight, but the soldiers marched over him, and when his comrades appeared to repulse the enemy, he was supposed to be dead. But he rose, shook himself and marched off. The Prussian captain had struck upon his devotion, flattered, and the Frenchman tried to capture the man who attempted to kill him. On one occasion a French soldier was lying on a battery, shooting when he got a chance at his belated Prussian regiment, when a bomb from a battery at a great distance covered him with a clean handsome coat, turned over him as nicely as if cut by a sword. It took him some time to dig out. At another time a Sergeant and a reconnoitering party from the gates of Metz were all but swept away by one deadly rain of shell. The Metz papers relate with some gusto the story of a wonderful rooster which travelled with the Ninety-Fifth Regiment of the line through a number of battles, and which invariably crowed when the Prussians were near. His crow, which was mounted on a caisson, was penetrated by shot a number of times, but the valiant bird is still alive."

"Poiling with a horse-pistol" was the verdict of a coroner's jury in Ulster.

Mr. Beecher does not believe that women who engage in business are guilty of "degradation."

In Columbus City, Iowa, there is a young lady who boasts that her lover's collar is all gone around her waist.

The first question asked of each prominent visitor to Washington now, is, "Have you decided the mission to England?"

A man in East Berkshire, Vt., named Geo. 93 years of age, and father of twenty children, having deserted his wife and taken up with a woman named Eda, was tarred and feathered by a party of "regulators," a few days since.

An extensive auction sale of Dry Goods will be held at the old shop of Mr. J. Woodland, on Tuesday next, and following days. All who desire bargains in this line would do well to attend.

DURHAM CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1870.

On Administration.

The speech read by the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the Session of the Legislature of Ontario, has afforded opportunity to one or two of the members of the Opposition to renege the apocryphal which they had prepared for the banquet—so called—of the previous day. In the absence of any cause of complaint against the Government, either on account of its administrative acts or of its programme, as indicated in the Governor's speech, the party of the Opposition have not the presence to conceal their painful itching for office. Mr. Blake evidently finds that a hungry crowd of camp followers are apt to lose confidence in a leader who fails to reward them with the spoils of victory. In the debate on the address, the Government made a good, if not a brilliant defence. The available balance in the treasury is a solid argument against a charge of extravagance as well as a terrific temptation to the gaunt scribbler in the Opposition to let the Government pay for its debts.

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The War in France.

Nothing of much importance is contained in the war despatches this morning. It is stated that at a Council of War the German commanders have determined to bombard Paris. We doubt the statement. All the French armies in the field have been defeated or dispersed, and the city must soon fall into the hands of the conquerors without the necessity of resorting to the dreadful extremity of a bombardment. There is no need for the employment of such means, and that being the case the necessity of resorting to either in their own conscience or before the world in subjecting the city to a destructive cannonade. Gen. Trochu is said to be making preparations for another sortie, but if he should it can only result in bloodshed. The Germans, it is reported, have obtained possession of Havre, but they need confirmation. M. Gambetta denies the defeat of the French army of the Loire, but all the known facts substantiate the German claims of victory. Yaguez was given an armistice for the French republicans continue in circulation, but nothing definite is known in regard to them.—Leader, 13th.

The vote on the proposed bonus to aid in the construction of the Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway took place on Monday, with the following result: FOR BY-LAW. AGENT. Owen Sound, majority for 207 2/3; Spenhain, " " 200; Dorcy, " " 190; Sarawak, " " 87; Holland, " " 77; Bentinck, majority against, 221; Egmont, " " 190; Normanby, " " 231.

THE GREY BY-LAW.

From the above figures it will be seen that the By-law has been defeated by 517. It will be seen, by advertisement in today's issue, that the Citizens' Municipal Council, of the Wellington, Grey and Bruce County will submit a scheme to produce their line from Harrison to Owen Sound.

A despatch from London states that the wife of Mr. John Siddell, the Confederate, whose seizure on the Trent caused so much excitement some years ago, died recently at Brighton.

SAD DEATH OF A LADY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Mr. Magill, a young lady who was teaching school on lot 27, in the 7th concession of Nottawasaga, was found dead on the road, under the following circumstances:—It appears that she was quite delicate, and some of the pupils had remarked how pale she looked on Wednesday. After dismissing the school in the afternoon, she remained for some time in the school room. It is supposed she started for her boarding house, and having become faint on the way, she sat down on a log, placing her satchel by her side. There are indications of her having experienced great suffering in her last moments as her face was terribly scratched and disfigured. On Thursday morning she was found lying upon her face quite dead.—London Free Press.

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A Man Beaten to Death.

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 13.—Last evening a tavern-keeper named John Spencer, near Leppawth, in the township of Keppel, came to an untimely death. It appears that he and three or four companions were having a drunken feast discussing the narrow-gauge railway which has been voted on that day, when a quarrel arose in which the deceased was badly killed. He was carried into an adjoining room about midnight and an attempt was made to revive him, but he died some hours after, when entering the room he was found to be dead. Coroner Thomas Urdon and Dr. Barnhart are now holding an inquest on the body. Constables have also been sent to arrest men named Moffat, Noble and Hines.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Nor WANTED.—Writing from San Francisco, a correspondent says—There is not a solitary opening in the State of California, vast as it is, for another clerk, book-keeper, salesman, half-educated doctor, mining stock broker or general adventurer. For the last five years at least we have been telling the world that we are already deluged with representatives of these various non-producing classes, but despite all our protests, the cry is, "Still they come." They are starving here by the dozen, or "floating on the light atmosphere of circumstance, and trusting to luck."

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