The Daily News,

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

THE ABYSSINIAN VICTORY.

In the House of Commons on the 27th ult., Mr Layard asked the Government whether any information had been received from Abyssinia other than that appearing in the papers, and at the same time offered his congratulations to the Premier on the triumphant success of the British arms, expressing admiration at the skill, forethought, and prudence displayed by Sir Robert Napier, and at the devotion of the troops under his command.

Mr Disraeli (who upon rising was received with cheers) said—I rise at the desire of my right hon. friend to offer a few observations to the House upon this subject. This certainly is a topic which we approach with unmixed satisfaction. (Hear.) Her Majesty's Government took the most extensive means they could yesterday to ensure that the news of the success of Her Majesty's arms should be known as widely as possible; but it is the unanimous wish of my colleagues, and it will, I am sure, be more respectful to the House, that I should in a formal manner express the authority of the statement which has been made. It will be my duty shortly to propose a motion connected with this subject, by command of Her Majesty, which will give to hon. gentlemen every opportunity of expressing their opinions, and on the present occasion, as there is no motion before the House. I shall make very few additional observations. But in communicating to the House the authenticity of this information I feel that I should not be doing my duty if I did not congratulate the House upon the events that have occurred. I am sure the House will agree with me that as a feat of arms it would be difficult, probably impossible, to parallel it for completeness and for precision. (Hear, hear.) Her Majesty's troops, the soldiers who have been engaged, and the great leader who directed the operations, are, I think, equally entitled to the gratitude which the House, I doubt not, will accord to them. And, perhaps, as far as the soldiers are concerned, the House will allow me to read a passage from a private letter received at the same time as the recent intelligence, but written before the last advance. He says—this is written on the 23rd:

"All the troops are well, and evince a most admirable spirit, emulating each other in cheerful devotion to the interests of the expedition. Officers and men alike deserve every praise." (Loud cheers.)

So much for the character of the troops by the General. What shall we say of the General himself? On another occasion we may, perhaps all of us, touch upon a career which, upon many occasions, has been so eminent. But with regard to the present expedition, let me say, for myself, that when you consider its particular character, the march of 400 miles into an unknown country, the providence, the patience, and, above all, the firmness of the commander, it resembles more than any other event in history that I may compare it with, the advance of Cortez into Mexico. But there is this fortunate difference between the Abyssinian Expedition and the great invasion of Cortez, and that is, that we do not enter Abyssinia to despoil the innocent, but in a spirit of justice, humanity, religion and civilization, and that we are about now to vacate the country in a manner which will prove to the world the purity of our motives. (The right hon. gentleman resumed his seat amid loud and general cheering.)

Colonel Sykes inquired whether the Government had received any intelligence as to the precise manner in which King Theodore met his death.

Sir S. Northcote replied in the negative.

The Pall Mall *Gazette* says:—The general satisfaction occasioned by the Magdala victory will naturally be enhanced by the reflection that the heavy expenditure of the expedition will soon be terminated. A correspondent at Antalo writes:—"I will give you a few examples of prices at this station. We pay 1s. 6d. for every nine pounds of flour brought in; the same (a dollar) for twenty-two pounds of salt; a dollar for every sixteen pounds of grain, and horses are allowed six pounds per diem; a dollar for every eight pounds of black or brown bread; a dollar for 250 pounds of grass.

The Paris *Siecle* still doubts that the only object of Great Britain in undertaking the Abyssinian expedition has been to release some twenty captive British subjects, and observes that should Sir Robert Napier really withdraw his army and return to India satisfied with having recovered the prisoners and slain Theodore, the expedition will be unique in the annals of England. "The traditions of the Oriental policy of Great Britain have not yet habituated us," says the *Siecle*, "to the spectacle of so costly an enterprise closed so successfully for merely humane objects, and free from all ambitious calculations."

The news of the sudden conclusion of the Abyssinian war caused considerable excitement in the Liverpool freight market. The fact that the vast number of both steamers and sailing vessels chartered there and at Bombay and Calcutta by the Government will shortly be discharged, will have the effect of disturbing the rates of freight for some time to come.

Mr Wm. Chambers, the Edinburgh publisher, is busy on his autobiography, which will appear some time during the present year.

On Thursday nearly 1000 horses, purchased at Lincoln Great Fair, for the French Government, were shipped at various wharves on the Thames for their destination. The prices ranged from £20 to £120 per horse.

About five miles north of Delaware Station, Ind., a horrible tragedy was enacted last Sunday. Three boys, the sons of Henry Foge, aged ten, twelve and sixteen years, were for some purpose put in a field, when there seems to have arisen some difficulty between them. The oldest had an axe with him. In their dispute he smashed the heads of his younger brothers, killing one outright and leaving the other for dead, yet the youngest was still alive, Monday night. The older boy saw his father coming towards the scene and ran to the barn. No attention was paid to him until the father got the dead and wounded boys to the house, when he went to the barn to look for the eldest boy, and found him hanging to a beam, dead. The boy had gone to the barn, got a rope and hung himself.—*American paper.*

The London *Times* says:—"The wives of two Cornish miners, named respectively Mary Dodds and Jane Tremewen, anxious to join their husbands in Nova Scotia, but unable to provide that portion of money necessary to secure an emigration grant from the Cornwall Central Relief Committee, wrote to Her Majesty, and acquainted her with their poverty and their great desire. Inquiries were at once made as to the accuracy of their statements, the result being that Her Majesty, with that kindness of heart which has always characterized her, commanded £10, the sum needed, to be forwarded to the Rev. J. G. Wulf, rector of Illogan, for the use of the two humble applicants."

EFFORTS OF MORMONISM.

The Mormons are thoroughly political in the efforts they make to swell their numbers by emigration from Europe. They raise the money required to pay the expenses of those who may be willing to come, and then send agents to Europe to find persons who will be willing to start for Salt Lake on condition of having their expenses paid, and of having a better and surer prospect of a happy spiritual life. The peculiar theories which make up the Mormon creed as it is put forth by Brigham Young, seems to be more acceptable to Europeans than to Americans, and but for the emigration that has been annually received from Europe since Mormonism was started, the number of "saints" in Brigham's dominions would have been very much less than it is now. Mormon missionaries are constantly in England looking after fresh recruits, and their success among the lower orders of the British people has always been better than anywhere else. Probably this is because the average condition of those classes is far less satisfactory in England than in America, and the advantages held out by the opponents of the Mormon faith are therefore more attractive than effective.

Special efforts are to be made this year to swell the number of "saints" in Utah. The Mormon leaders are shrewd enough to see that the leading card in the game they are playing against the American Government is material strength, and hence they are anxious to swell their numbers and their strength as rapidly as possible. In order to carry out this enterprise the Mormons of Utah have been placed under tribute by their President, and the latest intelligence received from Utah states that $50,000 in money has already been contributed for use in furthering emigration, and that large quantities of grain, cattle, and various goods and products, have been collected for the emigration fund, but are not yet turned into money. And these contributions will continue to be made as long as President Young regards them as necessary for securing the glory and welfare of the Mormon cause.

The enlargement of the foreign operations of the Mormons this year is a significant fact, and one which enables us to form some opinion of the course they are likely to adopt in the future. With the Pacific Railroad rapidly girdling the American continent and bringing the shores of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans but a few days apart, it is evident that the Mormons cannot much longer enjoy that isolation from the rest of the world which their location has hitherto insured for them. They evidently are not going to abandon their warfare against Christian civilization in advance, and we gather from the increased efforts to gain European proselytes that the managers of the Mormon delusion expect to be able to hold their own against the forces of civilization which will be brought to bear against them, and that they mean by force and power of numbers to overawe the Government, and continue to defy its power and trample upon its laws.—*Boston Journal.*

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Office of the General Superintendent,
Altoona, Pa., 15th Dec., 1868.

GENTLEMEN.—The watches manufactured by you have been in use on this Railroad for several years by our engine men, to whom we furnish watches as part of our equipment. There are some THREE HUNDRED OF THEM CARRIED ON OUR LINE, and we consider them GOOD and RELIABLE TIME-KEEPERS. Indeed I have great satisfaction in saying YOUR WATCHES GIVE US LESS TROUBLE and have worn and do wear much longer without repairs than any watches we have ever had in use on this road. As you are aware, we formerly trusted to those of English manufacture, of acknowledged good reputation, but as a class they never keep time as correctly, nor have they done as good service as yours.

In these statements I am sustained by my predecessor, Mr Lewis, whose experience extended over a series of years.

Respectfully,

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS,
General Superintendent.

(American Watch Co., Waltham.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

Locomotive Dep't Western Division,
Rochester, Dec. 24, 1866.

GENTLEMEN.—I have no hesitation in saying that I believe the great majority of locomotive engineers have found by experience that THE WATCHES ARE THE MOST SATISFACTORY of any for their uses. They, WITH THE GREATEST ACCURACY AND STEADINESS, notwithstanding the motion of an engine; and as I have NEVER HEARD ONE TO WEAR OUT, they must be durable. I hope to see the time when railway companies will generally adopt your watches; I recommend them to all engineers and conductors of my opinion it would greatly tend to promote safety and safety.

Yours respectfully,

CHARLES WENTWORTH.