

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, May 21, 1877

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Crosswell, N. C., destroyed by fire.
The French crisis.
Charges against Governor Potts, of Montana, reiterated.
Remains of Custer's unfortunate command to be collected.
Traffic prohibited on the Danube.
Heavy rain storm at Washington.
Tweed's evidence not to be used.
Eastern war news.
More of the forest fire.
Hard times and want in California.
Wind storm in Canada.
Russian gunboat sailed from San Francisco.
Boston wool market.
Another council with the Indians.
Government employees can work for nothing.
Chamberlain declines to be solicitor of the treasury.
Appointment.
Potatoe bug on Long Island.
Fatal R. R. accident in Kansas.
The Rockford Court House investigation.
A steamer sunk in Tongue River.
A British consul cross with a Turkish officer.
The Soudan arrives.
Battle of Adahan.
Russian losses.
Custom house clerks to go.
Chinese laborers in London.
Ninety degrees of hot weather in New York.
Exchange of currency.
Threatened invasion of Mexico.
That Louisiana timber seizure business.
Greek warlike policy.
Turkish legislators quarrelling.
Call for bonds.
More China and Japan mail service.
Financial crisis in Peru.
Newspapers asked to send in bids for postoffice advertising.
Wreck of the *Admiral*.
Miss Morrison goes back to her father.
Great crowd at the White House.
Hayes and his party claims.
Trial of the Ellenton rioters.
Romania declares war against Turkey.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It took Scotchmen to scotch the sea-serpent.
Now there is more talk of what a pity it is that the magnificent water-power at Niagara should run to waste.
The New North-West thinks that "Mormonism is nearing its end." Many people thought so years ago, but a man can think what he pleases. It makes no difference.

THERE IS NO TROUBLE, BUT LET THE TROOPS COME.

These Corinne people do not believe in the sensational reports of "Mormons" arming and drilling, but are anxious for a few troops to come along all the same, because they bring money with them and spend it. It is not men nor measures so much as money that the Corinnites have an eye upon, as money makes many things go.

The Record of May 19 says—

"It is our impression that Governor Emery probed the matter to the bottom before taking action, and that he made the correct move on the ground that many citizens were alarmed by current reports of danger from a knowledge he himself possessed of existing or probable trouble."

The outer world is no longer excited over the reported arming and drilling of the Nauvoo Legion, and some of our exchanges speak of the matter in such a way as to indicate that they believe the rumors to have been manufactured for purely sensational purposes. But there can be no denial of the fact that in various portions of this territory the stories have fallen upon more credulous ears, and for weeks to come, perhaps months, the effect will be more or less evident. To allay these apprehensions—groundless, as we believe them—it will be necessary to distribute troops over the country, and for the sake of those who may have allowed fears to possess them, we hope the Governor's application to the Secretary of War will be granted. It is the duty of the Government to protect its citizens, and as it cannot be doubted that many non-Mormons of Utah have allowed these reports to fill them with fear, it is only right that the parent Government should stretch out its arm over them until their fears are dispelled and the troops come, by all means.

BEAVER COVETOUS—WANTS ALL THE TROOPS AND THEIR SPARE MONEY.

The Beaver Square-Dealer has no objection to more troops; indeed, it wants more than Beaver's share of them when they come, judging by the following from that paper of May 18—
"We agree with Governor Emery, that the Utah posts should be filled up, but his policy of distribution, we think, might be improved. Beaver has greater need of seven companies of soldiers than Douglas has, and stationing a handful of men at St. George and Logan is simply an arrangement to expose the soldiers to hot and cold weather when they might be housed and protected at Fort Cameron, where the Government has empty buildings."
"It is not our purpose to quarrel with the Governor on the soldier proposition. They are managed institutions, and the Lord knows we are not going to object to an increase of that article. When Cameron had four full companies of soldiers, the Beaver citizens had money, and the newspaper business was a flourishing one. If anybody imagines we are opposed to seeing good times again, they have mistaken us—that's all. Send on your soldiers, Governor Emery, only Cameron will take four companies, instead of two."

Now, boys, don't fight about the disposition of those troops when they come along. Corinne

is calling, and wants her share of the troops—blue and red troops, especially and chiefly the latter. If there are not enough comolags, the slander-mill will kindly tell a few more fearful stories, and the New York Herald will publish them and help it to get up another excitement, so that somebody may feel frightened and somebody else may be collected. Governor Emery may be induced to make another call by and by for reinforcements. Besides, it is not right to think that the Government is anxious to send a parcel of soldiers to Utah just to be picked off by their greenbacks and specie, and they were only so many greenbacks. Soldiers have souls above that.

THE BOSH FROM SALT LAKE.

The Chicago Tribune has the following—
"Salt Lake City, May 12.—All the sensational newspaper stories about a coming war, drilling of troops, the sale of guns or ammunition in Utah are utterly false. Brigham Young and all his peace-loving friends are as peace-loving as the angels, and contentment among the Mormon farmers. Hiram Clawson, the Adjutant General of the Territory, says that Utah was never more peaceful or prosperous than at present. The Mormon crops are looking exceedingly fine. A Mr. Clawson yesterday visited Brigham's wives and children in the Lion House with the Prophet. Brigham Young asked me to deny all these rumors of drilling or trouble, and to say that the only war on hand now with his people was the war on their farms. He says his people have over 300,000 acres planted, and irrigating canals to the value of \$2,000,000 doing good work."

"EEL PERKINS."

The Boston Post talks in this way of the "Mormon Scare"—
"Although we should be glad to see Mormonism go, it is no more than a scare. We would not wish to see it done at the dangerous cost of an inflammation of the popular passions. What has been achieved in Utah by the persistent industry of more than a score of good men belongs to its authors, and no reason can be claimed that they have forfeited it."

There is a better way of pulling down the house of Mormonism.

By letting loose an infuriated army to go in quest of plunder. It is just as much our bounden duty to restrain that spirit as it is to study to compass the final downfall of Mormonism."

The Cincinnati Times of May 15 objects to troops thus—

"The Governor of Utah calls for troops, and no man can deny. We shall send you a commission and endeavor to pacify. What you want is the blessed boon of local self-government."

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

An Expedition to Collect the Remains of Custer's Troops.

NEW YORK, 21.—The Times Washington special says Sheridan proposes to send an expedition to the scene of Custer's fight with Sitting Bull, for the purpose of collecting the remains of the gallant band who were massacred upon that occasion, and giving them burial with proper military honors.

Gen. Crittenden, who was on the spot, has written a letter asking that the remains of the heroic band be permitted to rest where they are, and that they may be signified for all time the spot where they so nobly fell. Crittenden, in his letter, says, "There can be no fitter resting place for the true soldier than where he fell, and his blood hallowed. It would be vandalism to dig up and scatter widely the bones of those men who have been buried as they died, shoulder to shoulder. They all perished together, fighting without hope, and the comradeship thus cemented should never be sundered."

Tweed's Evidence.

The World says the Attorney General has been influenced to decide that Tweed's evidence shall not be used in the pending or future suits.

A Town Destroyed by Fire.

The Herald's Norfolk, Va., special says intelligence has reached that city of the total destruction of the town of Crosswell, near Plymouth, N. C., by fire, on Friday night. All the United States mail in the post office were consumed. Very little insurance is held in the town by property holders, and the greatest distress prevails.

Not Very Promising for California.

Leander A. Bevin, just returned from California, gives the Sun an alarming account of the agricultural distress there. Characterizing the San Joaquin Valley as the great wheat producing section of the State, he estimates that nine-tenths of it will be ruined this year, and is almost certain that hundreds will starve to death unless sustained by charity. He attributes the good crops in the Sacramento Valley to irrigation. He says that the shipping grain this year California will not raise more than a home supply, and that loads of people are leaving California with what little they are able to escape with.

Years of a Crash in Peru.

Advices from Peru, dated April 23, say an uneasy feeling prevailed in financial circles, and fears of a crash were entertained. Señor Pedro Bernales, banker and merchant, had failed for a million and a half of soles. The associated banks were thought to be in a precarious condition.

Quarrelling in the Turkish Chamber of Deputies.

A special dispatch from Constantinople, via Paris, says the members of the Turkish Chamber of Deputies are quarrelling, and that government troubles are feared.

Good Luck to Hay Father.

Judge Barrett, to-day, dismissed the *Audens corpus* procured by Joseph Lopez, who recently clandestinely married the daughter of Frederick Morrison, and who claimed that his wife was illegitimately kept from him. The judge remanded the lady to the custody of her father.

A Total Loss.

Information has been received here, that the ship *Admiral*, engaged on the coast of Patagonia, will be a total loss. The vessel, little of the cargo can be saved. The hull and cargo have been sold for \$5,000.

Pots and the Montana Committee.

WASHINGTON, 21.—R. E. Fisk, chairman of the territorial republican committee, to-day, called upon the President, yesterday, and learning from him personally that the charges against Governor Potts had been fully replied to the action of the President by a printed letter, addressed to him, in

which the charges against Potts were emphatically reiterated.

Damaging Rain Storm.

A severe rain storm passed over the city, last night, doing considerable damage to property.

Increase of China and Japan Mail.

The Postoffice Department, to-day, gives notice that the schedule days of the departure from San Francisco of the mails for China and Japan have been changed, and the number of trips increased as follows: The Pacific Mail Company will dispatch its steamers from San Francisco on May 23, June 20, and July 14. The vessels of the Occidental and Oriental Company will leave the same port on June 9, July 3 and July 27. The increased frequency of the trips will be continued throughout the season.

Crowd at the White House.

The crowd at the Executive Mansion, to-day, was greater than has been noticed since the Centennial.

Send in Your Bids.

The Postmaster General desires newspapers wishing to advertise in his department to send to the chief clerk, W. H. Knapp, the amount of circulation, the regular rates for a square, and how much discount will be allowed.

Redemption of Bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury will, to-day, accept for \$10,000,000 bonds for the syndicate, being the forty-seventh call. The bonds are consols of 1885, dated July 1st, 1885, and are \$7,000,000 coupon and \$3,000,000 registered bonds.

Hayes will Consider His Party Claims.

CHICAGO, ILL., 21.—The Journal's Washington special says regarding the appointment of an ex-confederate, asked for by representative Gibson, of Louisiana, recently, the President said to Gibson, in effect, that he has heard of the Louisiana conservatives, having done all for them that he could consistently, and all that they had any right to ask. As to the distribution of officers he must consider the claims of the members of his own party in preference to those of the opposition.

The Trial of the Ellenton Rioters.

Letters from Charleston, S. C., say the trial of the Ellenton rioters was begun in the Circuit Court on Friday, Chief Justice Waite, presiding. The jury is composed of six white and six colored persons. The counsel and friends of the prisoners became very much excited while comparing the jury to the Louisiana conservatives, having done all for them that he could consistently, and all that they had any right to ask. As to the distribution of officers he must consider the claims of the members of his own party in preference to those of the opposition.

There is reason to believe that the current talk about Mexican raids into Texas and rebellious demonstrations in Utah originates with speculative persons who are interested, as contractors or otherwise, in preventing any reduction in our standing army. Not long ago the country was assured that the Government of Brigham Young were organizing, arming and drilling with the intention of making war upon the Gentiles, and that Brigham himself had threatened dreadful things in case any attempt was made to reduce the size of the Church for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre and other crimes of which they have been accused. But the prophet himself disclaims all thought of rebellion or resistance, and declares that the Saints were never more peaceably disposed than at present, and that they have no intention of making war, save the war for a substantive reduction in the hostile natural conditions. In which they are placed. Their only arms are the peaceful implements of agriculture, and the only light is for the mastery over adverse natural conditions. And now comes a telegram from Brownsville, Texas, saying that the *El Comercio*, a leading Republican paper of Texas, declares that there has been no cattle-thieving on the Rio Grande for the past eighteen months, and challenges a refutation of the assertion. The *El Comercio* then states that the raids were actually occurring, and denounced the marauders unsparringly, and implored the protection of the government for the citizens of Texas. But it is not to be supposed that these raids have ceased, which the cabinet should gravely discuss them as though they were still of frequent occurrence, and even go so far as to direct their troops to pursue the marauders into Texas.

The facts, so far as they can be clearly ascertained, indicate pretty clearly that somebody is making a laborious attempt to stir up a popular excitement against both the Mormons and the Mexicans, and it is more than likely that different classes of people, actuated by very different motives, are operating in this not very reputable business. In the first place there are the army officers and their friends, who are afraid their occupation will be gone unless they can stir up trouble, or make the public believe there is great danger of trouble, with somebody, either at home or abroad. Then there are the contractors, who are actuated by a similar motive. Nothing would give them more pain than a reduction of the army to ten thousand men. Nothing would give them more pleasure than a war of such magnitude as to make it necessary to increase the army, instead of diminishing it. Then, again, there are the Mexicans, now sojourning away from home for their health—Lerdo de Tejada and his compatriots, who would be delighted to involve Profrío Diaz in difficulty with the United States, believing, or at any rate hoping, that their opportunity would come before the end of the trouble. And still again, there are the filibusters, the railroad schemers, and the speculators who feed covetous eyes on the mineral wealth of Mexico. All these would be glad to have the United States appropriate a considerable slice of Mexico, provided the red coat comes in for its share in the prize. And finally, it is not impossible that the administration would gladly divert attention from domestic affairs for the time being, and create a popular enthusiasm for "an energetic foreign policy," sufficient to overbear the opposition to the Hayes southern policy, which is sure to manifest itself in due time.—Chicago Times.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following animals: One red STEER, 2 years old, white flanks, under bit in and under side of right ear, marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip. One yearling STEER, red turning brown, marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip, branded "OH" combined, on left hip. One red yearling STEER, white spots on right shoulder blade and under belly, head marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip. One yearling STEER, red turning brown, marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip, branded "OH" combined, on left hip. One yearling STEER, white spots on right shoulder blade and under belly, head marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip. One yearling STEER, red turning brown, marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip, branded "OH" combined, on left hip. One yearling STEER, white spots on right shoulder blade and under belly, head marked with red, branded with "E. J. C. on left hip. 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