

THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Friday, April 20, 1877.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Fire at Chicago, \$70,000.

Carrying steamers across the continent.

Louisiana affairs. Packard's Legislature dissolving.

Appointment.

Discharged employees in Washington.

Grand Duke inspecting American inventions.

Terrific tornado in Tennessee.

Rainy season in Turkey.

War unavoidable. Faint hope of peace. Other war reports.

Lord Loftus leaving for home.

Bradlaugh and Mrs. Besant held for trial.

Austria well prepared.

Reported attempt to kidnap Packard.

Compromise proposal of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Early bombardment of Odessa expected.

A Californian commits suicide in Memphis.

Servants trying to incite the Greeks against Turkey.

Club meeting to-day. Pleas with the Louisiana outlook.

Fire at Stockton, N. J., \$25,000.

Lightning and fire at Petrolia, Pa.

Canadian pilgrims to Rome.

Contract for mail service between Bismarck and the Black Hills.

Disastrous snow-storm in Lombardy.

A murderer executed at Aiken, S. C.

Chinese scullers win at Hartford.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Omaha Herald says the grasshopper is a bug and thinks he is a bugbear.

Fox, the ex-Humpty Dumpty clown, is said to be recovering from his lunacy.

Gloves of undressed kid are most popular for street wear. That must be the natural article.

The cost of living in England is estimated to have increased twenty-five per cent since 1873.

The editor of the Charleston News and Courier thinks he would rather eat possum, than eat horses as the French do.

The great success which all kinds of lace are to have is apparent; evening dresses are trimmed with it profusely. Lacing always was success, even tight lacing, for that kills off silly girls.

The complaint against the new steam street cars in Philadelphia is not that they are noisy, but that they do not make enough noise, they run so quietly the pedestrians are endangered.

The New York Sun says that Blaine "now represents the real republican party," and "emerges from the rottenness of his own past history, and becomes radiant with the light of courage and fidelity."

Mr. C. Gardner, head of the Union Bank of Scotland, in an "inquiry into the causes of fluctuation in Trade," attributes the current depression of business and hard times to war, bad loans, rapid conversion of circulating into fixed capital, and the many strikes, all of which are bad things for a community.

Waterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal rejoices. He says he is once more an independent journalist, answerable directly to the people for what he says and does, and more responsible and more humble-minded. It must have done him much good, made him more Christian-like, to go to Congress. Perhaps that is what Baskin wants to go for so badly.

Dr. John Hall, in a lecture to the workmen in New York, declared that the mistaken pride of our young men in refusing to put their hands literally to industry was a leading cause of hard times, and estimated that out of every hundred young men who enter our large cities inspired with the dream of amassing a fortune by brain work, ninety-five make total failures.

A contemporary remarks that Bishop Hare, of Niagara, states that in his diocese among the Indians, there are about five hundred regular communicants, between 2,000 and 3,000 who regularly attend the services of the church on Sunday, and perhaps 1,500 baptised children. Schools are established and well attended, and parents begin to feel a pride in the progress of their children.

A New York correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle says, divorce cases are trying the temper of our justiciable while matrimonial complications in infinite varieties perplex the wisdom of our minor magistrates. At this moment Utah divorce is a prevailing epidemic; still it is but justice to advise those about to marry, with one of those Salt Lake documents in their possession, who have been previously married in this State, that our courts hold divorces granted beneath Mormon regime not only to be fraudulent but prima facie evidence of bigamy.

The Washington Star of April 14 says, "A few days ago Attorney General Devens directed Marshal Nelson, of Utah, to answer immediately the charges made against him by E. Gilman, one of Nelson's discharged employes, regarding Bishop Lee's confession, &c., alleging that Nelson procured the confession by a promise of a reprieve, afterward concealing a portion of it, being in league with prominent Mormons. Marshal Nelson has filed affidavits at the Attorney General's office, denying the charges, and severely reflecting upon the reputation and character of Gilman."

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