

Friday, Nov. 21, 1892.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Shock of earthquake in San Francisco.

A sheriff arrests his own son for arson.

A whole block burned in Eureka, Nev.

Ice blockade in Canadian waters, and in New York State.

Further particulars of the Virginia capture and executions.

Six thousand dollar robbery at Buffalo.

Statistics of the American iron and steel trade; the trade in a bad condition.

Double suicide at Boston.

Land office decisions.

Big fire at Bingham, this morning.

War feeling very strong in Spain, the people are said to be vindictive against the United States.

The owner of "Thad Stevens," the winner in the recent race at San Francisco, challenges any horse for \$25,000.

Irving, of Nathan murder notoriety, committed for burglary.

James Lison, a writer and Scotch teacher, dead at San Francisco.

Two thousand dollars for the arrest of Sharkey, the escaped murderer.

U. S. minister at Madrid treated discourteously by the Spanish minister of foreign affairs.

Internal revenue statistics.

U. S. legislation at Madrid surrounded by an infuriated mob, violence prevented only by prompt action of the authorities.

Increase in currency by the N. Y. banks.

Ingersoll, of the Tammany ring, arrested.

Attempt to assassinate general Sikes, U. S. minister at Madrid; he is wounded by the mob.

Failure of big silk firm at Paterson, N. Y.

Fight between British and Ashantees.

EXPORTATIONS.

IMPORTATIONS of various kinds of articles to a large extent are made by this community, in some things necessarily so, and in others unnecessarily and to a greater degree than is justifiable. It is probable that these importations will continue for a long time to come. Perhaps the only thing that will effectually stop importations is to establish manufactures at home of the articles imported and successful establishments and conduct of manufactures is not the work of a day. Besides, there are many manufactures which must be carried on upon a very large scale to become successful, and return any dividends.

To counteract the poverty-breeding tendencies of excessive importations, perhaps the only feasible way is to cherish the export business. As a rule, excess of exports brings good times and wealth, and excess of imports brings bad times and poverty. All shrewd and thriving communities foster their export trade with especial care. It is the hen that lays the golden eggs, and it is the hen that is the source of the nation's wealth. The export of the precious metals alone would not do it. There is a fascination about the production of the precious metals that gives them an advantage, in the popular interest, over other articles. The export of the base metal and common metals, such as copper, lead, iron, and of sulphur, coal, etc., needs fostering. Copper, for instance, is an article of everyday demand everywhere, and such is likely to be the case as long as the supply holds out. The coal business should be fostered, and the iron business more especially, because the latter gives employment to so many operatives, and where successfully and extensively prosecuted supports so many families. One of the very best things that could be done for Utah, materially, would be the successful making of iron and steel, and the various other articles into the composition of which metal largely enters. Perhaps there is no more useful industry on earth, agriculture alone excepted, and to the iron manufacture itself agriculture is largely indebted.

Among the exports which are or can be more widely and more commonly engaged in by the people are those of the products of agriculture—grain, flour, vegetables, and fruits. Grain and flour have been among our exports for many years, as also have been apples, peaches, butter and cheese. This year potatoes also have been sought. The potatoes raised here are of superior quality. But the export of them will probably always be comparatively limited. Considerable wheat has been raised, and wheat, as well as corn, is a good wheat country. If we must export wheat, it ought to be of superior quality, in order that a good name may be secured for it. In past years we have exported much flour, but it has not had the best name. Allen's was a good brand, and later Perry's has been held in high esteem. But it was but the other day we read that at Pioche California flour was quoted at an advance of two to five dollars over Utah flour, and a magnificent profit is covered by that two to five dollars, whatever may be the reason of the difference. Utah butter also has not the best name. Some of it is rank, rancid, and smells abominably, and that good butter is not made and sold here, but there is much that is not good, and never was. Butter-making is one of the most and most profitable businesses going, and it can be made into a business as good as butter can.

In the export of dried fruit lies a mine of wealth to this community. This is a business in which any family can engage. It is a business which should be carefully fostered, because it may be so extensively engaged in, by so many different parties, families, or persons, and so with respect to the export of it speaking an capital is required for its production. Everybody, male or female, old or young, can make himself or herself useful and can make money by fruit drying, for it is a business that brings money, and wherever in the Territory the fruit will mature, fruit drying is a pursuit of universal feasibility. Labor is the chief thing required and if Utah is richer in one thing than another, that one thing is labor, labor of husband, wife, and children—the labor of all may be made effective and profitable, with very little outlay, in this business.

This is one of the businesses which should be cherished. Utah dried fruit is really of superior quality, and, when properly attended to in the gathering and drying, it deserves the good name it has, and indeed a better name than it has. Good Utah dried peaches are in demand at first prices in the East. And what is easier than the growing of peaches? First, start with good kinds, that will ripen before the others, and then grow with less attention than the peach, when planted in suitable localities. The peach crop in our lower valleys seldom fails. It is more sure and regular and abundant than the apple crop. And what tons upon tons of peaches on the ground or are fed to animals every year, that ought to be gathered and dried and made to add to the family income!

But this business is foolishly injured by stupid or unprincipled persons, who send for sale fruits of inferior quality, unripe, half-dried, or otherwise spoiled. Other parties to this injury to the trade are those storekeepers or their clerks who receive such inferior fruit and then export the same. Do those persons realize the injury they thus inflict on the community? A good name is better than riches, for a good name will bring riches, and riches cannot bring a good name. The way to destroy a business is to destroy the confidence of the buyers in the sellers by foisting upon the former inferior and unmarketable articles. The loss falls first on the shipper, and then on the consumer. The loss is saved a vast amount of trouble and much anguish if more honesty, care, and judgment were shown by those who supply him. One would think that a well founded regard for self and a little healthy ambition to furnish a good article for sale, would prevent repeat of the trash in a business of this description. Because an inferior quality of fruit sold one year naturally and generally means a diminished demand and a lower price the next year. What a time it takes some people to learn a little self-evident lesson!

Canned fruit is another business which may be largely engaged in for exportation. But this requires more capital, care, skill, and experience than fruit drying, and therefore cannot be followed so commonly, though it may be very extensively and to a combination of means and interest.

We may say another word about grain exportation. Barley is in demand, for beer making, etc., and people will find money for beer, if they can't get it without. Barley is a crop that takes a short time to grow and mature, and it yields heavily to the acre. If of the right sort and of good quality, there is a sure demand for it. It is one of the grains that can be exported from Utah.

SENATOR HALE—John Parker Hale, whose death was announced in the dispatches published yesterday, died at his home in Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, 1892. He was born March 31, 1806. He entered Bowdoin College in 1823, graduated with honors in 1827, was called to the bar in 1830, elected to the State legislature in 1832, appointed in 1833 to the office of Secretary of the State, and in 1834, after having been elected to Congress by the Democrats in 1834, astonished them by voting against slavery, and alienated them from him by his letter in 1845, against the annexation of Texas. In 1846 he became speaker of the N. H. House of Representatives, and in 1847 he was returned to the U. S. Senate in 1847, was not re-elected in 1852 for the presidency of the U. S., by the Free-soil party, against Pierce and Scott. In 1853 he returned to his profession, in 1855 returned to the Senate to fill a vacancy by death, in 1858 was re-elected, in 1865 was appointed minister to Spain, but returned in 1869 in consequence of ill health.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Battle with the Spaniards—Very Like War With Spain.

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

War feeling strong in Spain.

CHICAGO.—The Tribune's Washington special says that the Republican will, to-morrow, print a special dispatch from Madrid, as follows: "The Spaniards were yesterday defeated by a reconnoitering party of the British, and that the Spaniards were killed in great numbers. The Spaniards were yesterday defeated by a reconnoitering party of the British, and that the Spaniards were killed in great numbers. The Spaniards were yesterday defeated by a reconnoitering party of the British, and that the Spaniards were killed in great numbers."

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