THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK.

Friday, - - Sept. 12, 1873.

DAVID O. CALDER, EDIT AND PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue has something to say to medicine makers.

An incendiary fire destroyed $20,000 worth of property in Mobile.

The latest phase of Chinese smuggling—fourteen women who arrived from the "Flowery Land" per steamer at San Francisco yesterday, had on eighty-four silk gowns and thirty-seven of pair trowsers. The exceeding girth of the the ladies excited suspicion, and a search of the police led to the above discovery.

Business in mining stocks is brisk in San Francisco, Ophir and Newark the favorites.

Nearly 25,000 packages of tea and 500 bales of silk from China, for the East, arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

The ship *Three Brothers* is now loading the largest cargo of wheat ever shipped at San Francisco for Liverpool.

A fire destroyed $75,000 worth of property, including all the provisions in the town, at Redding, Cal., early yesterday morning. Women and children had to flee in their night clothes to save their lives.

At Marysville a man named Charles Doyle accidentally shot himself in the side; all the damage was a bruise and a flattened ball.

The press of Philadelphia is raising an outcry against the venders of swill milk in that city.

THE OLD SPIRIT.

THE old spirit of opposition to the municipal authorities and municipal ordinances is once more manifesting itself, and in quarters where better things might have been expected. It is done apparently with the conviction of the oppositionists and offenders that they have a "friend in court" again, one whose position and well known proclivities give them confidence in favorable treatment of their cases, so far as his influence extends.

Nothing can be said in favor of this sort of opposition, this defiance of the local government. It is objectionable in every way to all good citizens. If any citizens have grievances or think they have there are proper ways of seeking redress. But many grievances are merely imaginary.

One of the greatest grievances of these oppositionists, as asserted, is the high rate of licence charged for some businesses. The arrangement of taxation chiefly on luxuries, adopted by the English government, is regarded as very excellent and efficient. Some of the licenses most complained of in this city are those upon luxuries—liquors, billiards, etc. Nobody need complain of them. It is undoubtedly better to heavily license such businesses than those connected with the necessaries of life, and all good citizens will respect the municipal ordinances when they are framed with such intent. Those persons immediately concerned who may think their license too heavy, can use all proper means to persuade the city authorities to lessen it. But it is not the part of a good citizen to defy the authorities, and no good citizen will do it. That is more the part of a desperado, an outlaw, who cares not if he spreads anarchy everywhere, provided his wishes are gratified.

INCENDIARISM IN MONTANA.—About two o'clock in the morning of Sept. 5, Train's photograph gallery, Helena, Montana, was discovered in flames. Against the door of the gallery was found a black oil-cloth sack, stuffed with cotton batten, well saturated with oil and turpentine. Two bottles filled with coal oil were in the sack and also three cigar boxes filled with pieces of candles and other combustible matter. The Helena *Gazette* says the gallery was in the heart of a row of large wooden buildings, dry as tinder, and the fire, once fairly under way, no earthly power could have saved the business portion of Helena from becoming a mass of smouldering ruins. Next door to the gallery was the Cosmopolitan Hotel, full of sleeping guests—men, women and children. A few minutes longer play for the fire, and the hotel would have been enveloped in flames, and a horrid death might have been the fate of some of the inmates. The *Gazette* thinks it is plain that the fire was a base attempt at the destruction of life and property in the city. A reward of a thousand dollars has been offered for the capture of the incendiary.

While the fire was going on, a rough and tumble, kick, scratch, gouge, and bite fight occurred in another part of the city, at a dance house, continuing fifteen minutes with desperate fury, until one of the belligerents "chawed up" one of the thumbs of the other and so induced him to cry quarter. It was the most desperate and brutal fight ever seen in Helena.

A PIECE OF VANDALISM.—Our dispatches a few days ago mentioned the fact of an outrage committed on the remains of the late "Beau Hickman," and that arrangements were under way for the discovery and prosecution of the culprits. The Washington *Star* very properly terms the act a "[illegible] execration," and distinct[illegible] 24 [illegible] raised to give the [illegible] table rental, Mr. [illegible] U. [illegible] prosecute the [illegible] the body [illegible] evidences of [illegible] the grave-clothes were mingled with the dirt and nothing of the body of "Poor Beau," except the trunk, was found in the coffin. The arms had been cut out at the sockets, the legs cut at the knees and the flesh laid open, the bones unjointed at the hips, and the body mutilated from the body. The flesh of the face, with the ears and scalp, had been left in the coffin with the trunk. The chest and bones covered and the head beneath, which was found about twenty feet from the grave, wrapped in a newspaper. The coffin was much broken and the inner side charred slightly, apparently by a burning candle. Near the grave were found a small brown handled dissecting knife and a sealed empty envelope, marked Sherman House, Chicago. The remains could not be removed in the coffin, so they were placed in a box and taken to a public vault in the Congressional Cemetery for a few days.

SHE RATHER LIKES IT.—"Nellie" writes to the *Graphic*, indignantly protesting against the sentiments of "An Indignant Woman" concerning "young people enjoying themselves," as "Nellie" terms it, in public. Her letter is short and pithy, and, to give both sides a show, here it is—

So you allow a prudish old maid to display her spite in your columns, do you? Who this indignant woman is, who is so dreadfully hurt when she sees young people enjoying themselves I do not know, but it is plain enough that she never leaned on any young man's shoulder in public, or in private either; and the reason is, that no young man would let her. I don't deny that I have put my head on the shoulders of several nice young men when I have been coming home tired from the theatres or "Thomas's Garden," where the "Indignant Woman" may have seen me. What of it? I'm sure nobody would think any harm of it that wasn't spiteful and prudish. And as to the young men objecting to it, and feeling angry and ashamed, as she says they do, that is all she knows about it. Unless, indeed, she has tried it and been "well shaken" by some astonished young man, as she deserves to be. I do hate meddlesome old maids.

If "Nellie" does not approve of the "meddlesomeness" of old maids, she evidently does approve of the meddlesomeness of younger maidens, when it takes the fashion of shoulder-leaning, even in public. Nevertheless, "Nellie's" position can hardly be approved of. Respectful and decorous deportment is always to be commended, especially in public. It is the best, and we should all, young and old, masculine and feminine, strive not only for excellence, but for the best, the very best. That is our unrestricted privilege all the time.

THE HAVANA FIRE.—The United States are not alone in the matter of big fires. That fire at Havana the other day was not a small affair—loss from three to eight millions of dollars, a large sum to lose in any city. The insurance was not much—only half a million dollars. But there is one gratifying thing about it—the notice that all the insurance, chiefly in English companies, would be paid with most commendable promptitude. This is only what is just and right, but it is a feather in the caps of those insurance companies. It is the sort of business which has given such strong and general confidence in English financial and commercial matters, and helped to give such solidity and stability to that nation and government.

A COLORADO VOLCANO.—A volcano sensation is going the rounds of the press, started by the Central City (Col.) *Register*, concerning the bursting forth of a new volcano, in the crater of a pre-historic and extinct volcano, and near the edge thereof, a few miles north of Central City. The young volcano gave an occasional spasmodic spurt, and in the intervals smoked away as quietly as an old devotee of the pipe and the Indian weed.

In many places in the Rocky Mountains, especially toward the Colorado river, are unmistakable evidences of fierce volcanic action in the long, long ago.

Correspondence.

SERICULTURE.

"A New Beginner."

Editor Deseret News:

The following letter may be interesting to many of your numerous readers:

"DRAPER, 4th Sept., 1873.

"Mr. Louis A. Bertrand:

"Dear Sir:—Yours of the 20th August came to hand yesterday. I was very glad to get it. I thank you for the interest you take in silk culture. I am quite a new beginner, having never seen any silk worms till the fall season. There was no person in Draperville who understood anything about them. So I had to raise them with very little instruction. I had about three thousand eggs sent to me last April. They began to hatch on the 11th of June, and on the 13th of July they began to spin.

"On the 31st of July I saw Bro. Fyper. He told me to put my female millers on new bleached cotton. But the season was about half gone for laying, and they were all laid on paper. I believe I have had the best of luck, for I have got twelve ounces of eggs on cloth, and about as many on paper. Those on paper I wish to sell in this Territory. Please keep me posted in what is for the best, and excuse a scrawl from Yours, etc.,

"ELIZABETH HEWARD."

The above interesting statements fairly demonstrate how easily silk culture may be made successful and very profitable in the hands of intelligent ladies. It is most emphatically a lady's business. The cocoons I have received from Mrs. Heward are first rate.

I will here mention another instance of successful brood of silkworms which were reared last season by aother lady, intelligent lady. I went to Bountiful last week, to taste its most excellent peaches and unrivalled melons. I saw there four lots of cocoons and eggs. The largest was raised by Mr. Anson Call; its bulk was about the same as the lot so successfully raised in this city by the daughters of President Brigham Young.

The next lot in importance was composed of the most beautiful cocoons; they had been obtained by Mr. Harry Barter, of that flourishing locality. She has got twenty-six ounces of eggs on cloth, which cannot be excelled. The feeding of her worms was perfected in thirty days!

I will also mention another small, but nice, lot of cocoons and eggs raised by Mrs. Carolina Farnham, another very intelligent lady. Lastly, Mr. John Stahli, a beginner, reared last season his first brood of silkworms. I have received another sample of cocoons from my friend, Bro. Paul Cardon, of Logan. These cocoons are almost the equal of Italy. I have seen a letter in Europe or China, Bro. Cardon has got thirty-five ounces of eggs on cloth, which commands the highest price in European market. The yield of the last crop amount to about two hundred and sixty ounces. From these facts we must conclude that silk culture is fairly onward in our mountain home.

LOUIS A. BERTRAND.

The Richmond Enquirer photographs the Virginia gubernatorial candidates as they appear in the campaign, thus: "Kemper is on the broad field fighting the enemy in manly fashion. Walker is in a darkened room, in a dilated shirt and crawling, prying, writhing officials announcing him in the fight."

PIOCHE NOTES.

From the Record of Sept. 7—

FRUIT FROM UTAH.—Yesterday several teams came in from Utah loaded with fruit—apples, peaches, plums, grapes, etc.

SUSPENSION OF WORK.—The ore trains on the Nevada Central Railway ceased running on Friday evening, and twenty-five employes were discharged. This, which is only a temporary suspension, is owing to the ceasing of work in the Raymond & Ely mine, on account of which there is no ore to be shipped by rail until the taking out of ore is resumed. The company now have an excellent opportunity to make those changes on the road which are necessary. The cars will continue to carry the bullion from the mills, and other freight which it has been customary to send by the road.

A VERY PRACTICAL JOKE.—Yesterday morning an unusually large crowd assembled at the Court-house to hear the sentences of the murderers Harrington and Ferguson. The platform between the Court-house and the jail was crowded, and of course a number of inquisitive men tried to look into the jail through the small grated windows. The "boys" inside invariably gave their inquisitive faces a cool reception, dashing water into every one of them. One way of attracting the curious was for the prisoners to make a racket inside as if they were fighting among themselves. This invariably drew some one to the windows, and just as invariably that one retired from the window with his face cooler, at least, if not cleaner.

EASTERN NOTES.

The Rev. Mr. Yocum marries people in Cincinnati.

Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, has the "break-bone" fever, according to the New Orleans *Republican*.

The political status of J. B. Grinnell, of Iowa, has been defined. He is an "inhabitant of the cloudy land of repudiated dead-beats."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has given an order to the Baldwin locomotive works for 175 first-class locomotive engines.

The projected tunnel under the Detroit River has been abandoned in consequence of the information derived from the small experimental tunnel.

A young Atlanta (Ga.) lawyer, who was conducting a case in which his father was to make the plea, gracefully alluded to the old gentleman as "my distinguished associate."

The Cresco (Ia.) *Plain Dealer* threatens to print the name of every man in that place who visits a liquor saloon, the number of times a day he makes the visits, and at what hours.

The Charleston *Courier* says that city may fairly claim to be the healthiest city on the continent. With upwards of fifty thousand inhabitants, the official bill of mortality for last week gives a total of but fifteen deaths.

The authorities of Jacksonville, Illinois, having prohibited the sale of fruit and vegetables, five of the leading doctors of the city have published a protest against the policy. They approve the confiscation of unripe fruit and stale vegetables, but not those which are ripe and fresh.

Jersey City has a proper appreciation of that kind of statuary which ornaments her street corners at night. On Wednesday night the police swooped down on the corner-loafer "statues," and proposed to make use of them to ornament the station-houses.

The American cholera, as developed in Ohio, is a very discriminating disease. It continues its operations mainly to the penitentiary at Columbus, and selects victims from among the criminals that are serving out life sentences.

The most hardened criminal is supposed to be in Chicago. The other day he was arraigned for an attempt to shoot a police officer, success being prevented by the failure of the cap to explode. While the officer was explaining how the rascal pointed the pistol at him the man was so tickled that he burst into a hearty laugh. The judge playfully remarked that the mirthful smile of the young villain, in days to come, would take a permanent seat on the other side of his capacious mouth.

Judge Dawson, of the Police Court, to-day decided that if a man is attacked in the street by a dog, he (the man) has a right to defend himself by shooting the animal, or throwing stones at it, if he has no pistol, and that the penalty for firing a pistol or throwing stones in the streets will not be enforced in such cases. This decision will be generally commended by all exceptional owners of the dogs. As for the dogs themselves, if they do not like these decisions—that is the Catch Cushing case and the later one—they are at liberty to emigrate to some section where their right to disturb the peace and bite the legs of the people is unquestioned.—*Washington Star*, Sept. 3.

"Of making books there is no end," says the Good Book. For years past book-making, however, has been rather an unprofitable business. The late Secretary Seward's work, "Travel's Around the World," was an exception. The New York *Evening Post* learns that the amount paid to the heirs of Mr. Seward for the first six months of its sale was $41,461, and thinks such a profit for so short a period of time is probably without a parallel in this country, if it has ever been equalled anywhere, and that so unprecedented a sale can only be accounted for by a very general admiration of the abilities and character of the author.

A Volcano in Colorado.

A startling piece of news has just come to hand; no less than a minute description, by more than one credible witness, of a volcano bursting forth a few miles north of us. We were inclined at first to doubt the statement, but it comes so straight, and the story is so minutely told, that we cannot doubt longer. The facts are as follows: The last Thursday, Mr. Burke, a trustworthy man of this place, was out prospecting near the head of the North Bowlder. (Your correspondent having been over that country, is prepared to testify that in ages past volcanic eruptions must have been common there). Our prospector saw smoke at a distance, which he at first attributed to a fire in the woods. But second thought convinced him that it was not possible, as its locality was far above timber line. So, with the usual zeal of a prospector for something new, he clambered up and down and over several ridges of the main range, until arriving at the place he found himself on the edge of a veritable crater. The place had evidently once been the scene of great and long continued volcanic action, for there was plainly [illegible] of a pre historic crater about one mile in diameter. Within the [illegible] boiling and [illegible] volcanic [illegible] It did not exist violently while he was there, but contented itself with an occasional spasm, the rest of the time smoking as placidly as an old tobacco-pipe. But the best proof of his story are bits of lava, evidently of recent origin, and several lumps of scoria. These are now be ing handed about among the boys, and the specimen of lava on exhibition in this town is a sample of the rock. Our informant, who is a practical miner, will start back in a few days, determined to satisfy himself, or discover the matter. Beyond question, there already have been many eyes turned toward this, the latest volcanic eruption.—*Central City (Col.) Register.*

— Don Carlos would like the loss of a kingdom, if he could worry Prim with the loss.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Sept. 13, 1873, which will be sent to the Dead Letter Office if not called for within one month.

LADIES' LIST.

A: Ashley E, Alexander H M, Atkins A, Armitage A
B: Bannel R, Booler R, Bennett M, Bowen L, Butler L F, Brederson J, Beckert H 2, Burns H, Bredford A, Brod A, Brown M 2
C: Cook M, Conroy F M 3, Chapman, Christensen A
D: Davis A 3, Davis Riley, Duncan A M 2
E: Even S
F: Freeze S W, Farr M E, Fleming A, Friduan J, Fowler H, Frank E
G: Gibson Mrs, Gardner J S
H: Hammond H, Holt E, Hamburn E, Horn C, Husley D, Hauks A, Hargst A 2, Henderson A, Hall, Rose & Co, J
J: Jeppesen H, J D & Co, Judson W H, Judd T A, Johns S D, Jasper J A, Jordorda J M
K: Jones W J, Jones S R, Kimball S F, Kirrick L L 2, Kimmerich S, Kamp J, Kimmersicy H, Kitten G, Kearney E, Kelley & L, Knutsit & P, Knight R H 2
L: Lemer W H, Loughunt S, Leonard R L, Letchtenberg, Lewis T, Lung C S, Loomis C
M: Metz H, Marshall R, Melins P, May J, Moddock J K, Muer J, Moran J, Morgan J, Moseley J, Meagher J, Mahoney J, Mahan J, Mills J E, Maynard J, Mortis J, Moore H, Moore E, Mohollen D, Morrison A, Martin A, Matson A W, Manning Mr, McMillan S A, McNamara M, H, McGivins L, McDougald J D, McAvoy J, McCall J H, McDermot H, McGregor G, McAdams B, McKeller A H, N, Nilsson W O, Nerrell W B, Nau S, Nowelsh S, Nillesen J H, Nelson W P, Neilson N, Nesburg J E, Nelson H P, P, Price W, Pratt W H, Pinney W, Petersen S S, Palmenter J, Panzies J, Perkins J, Parker J, Graham J C, Gerlow C, Holden W W, Hoagland S, Hoagland C, Hixon J, Haun C B, Hunt C, J, James Y, Johnson I, Jacques E, James A C, K, Klag H, L, Lambertsen, Lewis M F, Lane M, Lewis H, Lewis A, M, Miller R, Miller S J, Manning M E, Madson M E, Montgomery L, Merril L, Miller J W, Mather H, Mason F, Miller C, May C, McDonnell S J, McDonald M A, McIntosh E, N, Newton M, O, Oliver F C, P, Peterson M, Paul L, Parsons J, Pinney E, Petterson C, Park A B, Q, Quagle E, R, Rose W C, Roberts M, Reed M, Richards M, Richardson C, Ruth S, Sands H, Sharp M J 5, Shelly J, Swendalton J, Snyder H M, Sperry S M, Schwartz A, Shurtman A, T, Tuckett J, V, Vandike E, W, Wells M A, Wetherbee N, Wooley B K, Williams S L A, Williams E

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A: Adkins G 2, Ankron W, Arnold W B, Adams R, Andrew S W, Austin M L, Adair J W, Archer J B, Abbott C C, Anderson A
B: Blake W T, Bearsley W M, Burbridge W, Boyne R L, Burke R, Bachman P B, Boone C M B, Berriman M H, Bateson J, Busby J, Brength J, Burns J W, Beavens J W, Birkenhead J, Bargatt J, Burks J F, Brewster J, Barnett G, Bartlett H, Bicell H, Bibbens E W, Byrne E, Buckhar G, Parnum C H, Buck G, Barrett C, Brown S J, Brown J, Bryant & S
C: Curtis W, Chapman W M, Crow R, Cannitt M, Cummings J, Carrothers J, Crimmins J, Caldwell J W, Chapman J, Cartwright J, Chiders H, Connelly P 2, Crabtre H, Cluedinst A B, Campbell A & Co.
D: Clothier A, Clark E, Carman B, Davis S, Davis T, Donaldson W, Durfey W J, Danelson T T, Dickman J, Dykman T H, Dewring & Co.
E: Dooey A
F: Evans J, Sims J C 2, Eddy H 3, Elgreen A F, Foster S, Francis L B, Ferdouski Mr 2, Fryer J B, Frenk H, Gibson Z K, Garvey T C, Gardner J S, Gessler J C, Gibson Dr J, Graves & P
H: Heving H, How W P, Harrison P, Hankin P, Hutchinson J P, Hordeo J, Harris J M, Haloop J, Hall T C, Hosby J
J: Jenkins J, Jones J, Johnson J, Jones J, Jones J, Jones