

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, December 18, 1876.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Democrats will subpoena Orton.  
Ben Hill's course.  
The Senate and the Morton electoral count bill.  
Stephens does not recommend the acceptance of Hayes.  
A revolutionary scheme of the Republicans.  
Boston wool market.  
Government employees discharged.  
The Florida election.  
Fire at Carrollton, O.  
International G. N. R. R. completed.  
Columbia has exciting times.  
Savage bill in the Mackay House.  
President Grant interviewed.  
The will sustain the laws and the Senate's decision.  
Revolutionary battle in Central America, 2,000 dead.  
Joshua B. Gates declared a lunatic.  
Fire at Council Bluffs.  
Fire at Providence, R. I., \$50,000.  
Two persons suffocated by a fire from a lamp in R. I.  
Advance on railroad freight west.  
Shipwreck at New York.  
South Carolina matters.  
House investigating committee in South Carolina.  
Counting of the electoral vote.  
Morton's visit to Indiana.  
The why and the wherefore.  
Democrats deny about that secret military arrangement.  
Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Snyder and \$1,000 worth of jewelry.  
Chandler laughs at the idea of the Democrats finding anything in his telegrams.  
Severe snowstorm at Toronto.  
Grievances of the Greek population in Turkey.  
Famine at Madras, people starving, much distress.  
The Khedive dissatisfied with his American officers.  
The Porte wants indemnity from Russia.  
Indian Mahomedans support Turkey.  
Captain Gordon on the way to England.  
Fire at Laptur, Canada, \$20,000.  
Fire at Worcester, Mass., one man lost his life.  
Brent will be surrendered.  
Cushing has gone to Madrid.  
The political telegrams ready for production or compulsion.  
New York World to be an independent paper.  
Fire at Holyoke, Mass \$35,000.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Owing to the presidential middle, bets on the election are off. Now go thy way and bet no more.  
The Boston Journal says the election excitement has caused several sudden deaths in that city. Not half so many as it ought to have caused.  
The American eagle still flutters around without lighting on anything.  
Sir Rowland Hill, the introducer of penny postage in England, is to have a statue in his native town, Kidderminster.  
The question is whether this delay in the verdict electoral is a conspiracy to sell newspapers or to kill off the editors.  
Jewish residents of New York propose to establish an industrial school where girls will be taught sewing, cooking and other useful occupations, will be fed and clothed, and receive such education as is required to make them respectable and useful women. That's a step in the right direction.  
People will laugh. On Monday, Dec. 4, while August White, a well-known New York newsdealer, was sitting in conversation with his wife in their house on Broadway, his hearty laugh over some joke suddenly changed to a look of agony, and he sank to the floor dead.  
Speaking about the presidential election question, the Washington Star says, "The complicated question is now precipitated upon Congress, one branch of which is republican and the other democratic. How to settle it short of a descent to the Mexican style of politics is a problem that will task the best men of the country. If we have any statesmen amongst us, this complication will develop them."  
An exchange remarks, "Miss Ellis, the young lady at Wesleyan, who has been forced to resign her post as class poet because her brilliant brother students did not not think a woman ought to hold it, may comfort herself with the reflection that it was all a matter of prejudice and not of brains."  
If you are a lady, and are going to Washington, remember these cabalistic signs—"Ladies accompanying members of Congress should see that they are recorded by the proper 'signs' in the forthcoming edition of Congressional Directory, which is the recognized authority in making visits and issuing invitations. The 'a' indicates a member's wife, the 'b' a member's daughter, and the 'c' other lady relatives or friends inmates of a member's family."  
This is current—"Archbishop Wood sat in his Philadelphia sanctuary the other day. In came a reporter of the Inquirer and said: 'They are going to burn the body of Baron de Palm to-morrow at Washington.' Then answered the Archbishop (says the reporter): 'And his soul will be burning in the other world probably, for I learn that he was a member of a society of unbelievers.'"

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

San Francisco 1800 THEATRES.  
The San Francisco Chronicle, commenting on the Brooklyn Theatre calamity, says:  
"A similar catastrophe, with all its attendant horrors, is liable to occur in San Francisco on any night. We have theatres where the disaster which overtook the Brooklyn victims may easily be repeated with a like loss of life. Nineteen lives were lost a few days ago in consequence of a panic caused by the cry of 'fire' at the Chinese Theatre in this city. It is not going too far to say that there is not a theatre in San Francisco where a similar alarm would not be attended by great loss of life. There is something infinitely horrible in the idea that the great throng of pleasure seekers who nightly crowd our theatres are liable at any moment to encounter a violent death in its most frightful form, through the neglect of obvious and necessary precautions. A little more care and forethought, a little less recklessness and greed on the part of the proprietors and managers of our places of public amusement, would make such fatal catastrophes as the one which has befallen this article impossible. Broader aisles, never permitted to be blocked up by chairs; wide doors, opening outward, and enough of them, would afford safe and easy egress to the panic-stricken crowd. There is no good reason why our theatres should not be so constructed that they can be emptied by various exits in three minutes. It behooves us to be warned in time. We are eminently a practical people, inclined to boast that 'we have no nonsense about us.' It is time to make good our vaunt by taking effectual measures to prevent the possibility of the occurrence in San Francisco of so terrible a tragedy as has just befallen Brooklyn with the tokens of bereavement and the voices of lamentation."

## By Telegraph.

## Last Night's Dispatches.

## EASTERN.

Suffocated.  
Elkanah Ingalls and his wife, occupying a house alone on a public street, were suffocated this morning. They had left a lighted lamp on the bureau on going to bed. The bureau took fire, and the old couple perished before reaching the door.

## FOREIGN.

## GREAT BRITAIN.

Famine at Madras.  
LONDON, 17.—A Calcutta telegram to the Times says the accounts of famine received from Madras are worse than those from Bombay; large numbers of starving people are flocking into Madras. The first death from starvation was there. Much distress existed in the country districts.

## The Khedive and the American Officers.

The Standard's correspondent at Alexandria telegraphs that it is stated on good authority that the Khedive is dissatisfied with his American officers, and has notified them that their contracts will not be renewed. The policy of this step is questionable, as a renewal of the Abyssinian war is considered imminent.

## The Eastern Question.

A dispatch to the Herald says the Porte has put in a claim for indemnity against Russia, to reimburse for the additional outlay caused by her aid to Serbia, which prolonged the insurrection. Russia, on the other hand, demands that Turkey shall pay the cost of the military occupation of Bulgaria. Until plenipotentiaries and envoys extraordinary have communicated with the governments, no thing can be done, hence there will be no meeting of the preliminary conference for a few days. The Indian authorities, it is said, have telegraphed to the home government that if England withdraws her support from Turkey the Mussulmans of Hindostan will certainly become obstreperous. If this should be the case, it will be a source of no small embarrassment to the English government in the negotiations at Constantinople, and may have more influence in determining its attitude toward the Bulgarian meetings and party conference on the eastern question than has been held in England during the last two months.

## Eastern War Matters—Russian Telegraph Injured by Frost.

A Vienna correspondent says the Russian General Nikitine has started for Serbia to take command of the Russian troops and act as plenipotentiary. The soldiers belonging to the active army of Serbia, who are estimated to number sixty-seven thousands have been ordered to rejoin their colors by the 22nd of December.

## A Times Despatch from Berlin states that General Nikitine goes to inspect the Serbian army.

## Russian journals say only eight thousand Russian volunteers remain in Serbia. Nearly all South Russian telegrams are so damaged by frost as to be useless.

## EGYPT.

Gordon for England.  
ALEXANDRIA, 17.—Captain Gordon, the African explorer, embarked for Brindisi, on his way to England.

## BRITISH AMERICA.

\$20,000 Fire.  
MONTREAL, Que., 17.—A fire last night at Laptur Village, near this city, destroyed the hotel, telegraph office, hotel and one store. A man named St. Marie, lost his life by falling; loss \$20,000.

## Cattle Stealing and Recovery.

Mr. John Paul, of Salt Lake City, had quite an adventure, in driving Mr. Jennings' cattle from Salina to Salt Lake City last week. On Friday he arrived at Nephth with fifty-three head of pure Devon and Durham breeds, in the best possible condition for the eye of the butcher and the palate of the epicure. As he was putting them in a corral in Nephth, remarks were made by a couple of men of noted character that they would have some of the herd, before it left that place. Mr. Paul was informed of the remarks, and advised to guard his cattle all night, which he did until about four o'clock in the morning, as well as having the gate locked. At daybreak he returned to the corral, and there discovered that during his short absence the whole herd, except two or three, were driven away and were out of sight. Mr. Paul sent his men out in search, east and west in search but without effect. He had the two men arrested that had expressed themselves so covetously about the cattle, and tried before a justice of the peace. They were released, as the knowledge of the cattle was not known, and he was advised to keep a large corral some miles west from Nephth, in a secure and secluded position, was discovered, which eventually was made good for keeping the cattle under such circumstances. It is well understood that

there is a gang of thieves in that vicinity, well acquainted with every resource and resort to make these raids successful. As one of the herdsmen was looking around, an individual approached him, and stated that he thought he could find the cattle, and if he would give him \$20 he could find twenty or thirty head. Mr. Paul was informed of the proposition, and visited the party, but told him that \$20 would be forthcoming, but if the animals were not returned soon he would not be overlooked. Next morning, about three miles from Nephth, the whole number save one were found, and they appeared to have been driven hard and pretty far, as they were in a lather of sweat. They were then taken to their place of destination, passing through Provo on Thursday morning, and fine specimens of cattle they were.—Provo Enquirer, Dec. 16.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Traveling—Preaching—Opposition— Election excitement.

RIVINGTON, Fremont Co., Iowa, Dec. 2, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

Myself and Elder Wm. F. Reynolds left Salt Lake City, Nov. 15, on missions to the States. We traveled in company with Bishop Rowberry and the European missionaries to Fremont, Nebraska, forty-seven miles west of Omaha, at which place we commenced our labors. We were two days and a half from our beautiful city to this place, and enjoyed our ride very much. We remained here four days and talked with the people at their firesides, two of whom promised to start for Utah as soon as they had fulfilled their engagements already made.

We then came on to Council Bluffs, stopped over one day. Prest. Little being in the country we did not see him.

We arrived at this place Nov. 15, obtained a school-house, and held a public meeting the following Sunday, and gave out appointments for week-night meetings. This caused the priests to hold an all though they had not occupied the house for church purposes for a long time, they gave notice at the close of one of our meetings that they would hold one of their own Sunday morning. The same gentleman had taken notes at our former meetings. We attended and heard him try to prove that the days of prophets and miracles were past and were no longer necessary, and caution the people to beware of false prophets, who would, if possible, deceive the very elect. When he closed we gave out an appointment for the evening. At first we thought we would not notice his remarks at all, but after consideration, we decided that I should reply to him.

Evening came, the house was full, and I spoke to them for upwards of an hour. We had the best seat I had seen in any of the meetings we had attended. During closing I gave out an appointment for a week-night meeting, not wishing to give them another chance of getting before us. A gentleman from a home a gentleman told us he had heard Mr. Miller discuss with several ministers before, "but," said he, "he has got the greatest whipping, to-night he ever got in his life."

They next got some apostates to attack us, which they did at the close of a very orderly meeting, and for falling lies they can beat the Salt Lake. Their conduct was most shameful. Several of the religious societies hereabouts are holding protracted meetings, and in giving notice of a second quarterly meeting the other day, the printer made it to read second quality meeting. In the midst of all the opposition we have had to contend with, the Lord has been with us, and his Spirit has rested down upon us, while we have, in our humble way, sought to lay before the people those principles which are true and can save an exalt man in the presence of God.

There is much excitement here about the late election, and both parties say they are ready to fight on this line. If it is not settled to their satisfaction, and it is thought by some that neither of the candidates will ever take his seat as President of the United States. We have conversed with merchants, ministers, lawyers, and all classes of society, and all agree in saying there is trouble at our very doors. May God bless his servants in this land, and give them power to warn the people before the trouble comes.

Very respectfully yours,  
EDWARD CLIFF.

The Standard—New York—Storm at Sea, etc.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26, 1876.

Editor Deseret News:

At 3 p.m., November 14th, Bishop Rowberry, George Aikin, D. Evans, Wm. Stokes, George Barber, Jno Tracy, Richard Steele, Thomas Barrett, John Proctor, Jens Jensen, John C. Christiansen, and Henry Jensen, of England, on the steamer Wyoming, the Gulf line. This ship has 91 employees, her registered tonnage is 3,729 tons, and her engine 600 horse power. Her consumption of coal per day is 45 tons, rate of speed 14 knots an hour, extent of passenger accommodation 1,220, length of vessel 386 feet. The company own eight vessels in the Pacific, and carry cotton and grain, from England varied.

Our starting point for England being New York, I will say a few words about that city. In Central Park is a very fine, and the Museum contains sculpture from the finest artists. The figure evincing the highest artistic design and workmanship is generally conceded to be that of the Babe in the Wood. The city itself contains even finer public buildings than I expected to see, and the Post Office building, the finest in the city, is a magnificent structure, and evidences a style and workmanship that deserve the highest praise.

The pilot bade us farewell at 3 p.m. On Wednesday, the 15th, the sea became very rough, and continued so until Saturday night, when the barometer stood at hurricane point, the storm carrying away a great number of passengers, and the vessel was in great danger. He prevented a collision between this and another vessel off the islands of Newfoundland, and the vessel, which gave him a high character as a sailor.

One of the finest sights I ever beheld is that of the ocean in its majesty of terrors. The surging waves, the labored breathing of the vessel, as though they had been assailed in battle array against its progress, she meanwhile struggling with the thing of life for very existence. The labor of the helmsman, the seaman reminding me of some huge Leviathan struggling for life amid the tumult of contending elements, the impulse of whose breath seems to blow the vessel along, the surging billows, the ship, at one moment, riding triumphantly

over huge waves, and the next instant seemingly engulfed in the yawning abyss beneath, impart to man a lesson of his own insignificance that nothing else I can think of can inspire.

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ALL PERSONS CONCERNED

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