

THE EVENING NEWS.

Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays.
FOUR COLUMNS.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, March 16, 1876.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Rev. R. L. Collier installed in a Boston Congregationalist church last night.

The Massachusetts Senate has passed the woman's suffrage amendment to the constitution.

Y. M. C. U. Buildings dedicated at Boston; and one hundred New England clergymen assembled in a temperance convention, in the same city.

Nearly all the rivers in France overflowed, and in some localities considerable loss of life and damage to property by flood and storm.

The war between Egypt and Abyssinia is regarded as closed.

The trouble between Japan and Korea has terminated.

Extensive fire at Wilton, N. H.

War is now imminent between Serbia and Turkey.

The Bishop of Calcutta is dead.

Russia has appointed a governor for the recently annexed province of Terghana, late Khokand.

The application for a stay of proceedings denied in the case of Rubenstein, under sentence of death for the murder of Sarah Alexander.

Sentence of death in the case of Michael Murphy, a New York murderer, committed to imprisonment for life.

J. R. Robinson, of San Francisco, has commenced a new contract and finance company. Rich developments are expected. For particulars see telegraphic column.

Captain Bergher, of the Utah Penitentiary, ill used, day before yesterday, by the escaping convicts, has died of his injuries.

A bill will be reported upon favorably in Congress to prevent "straw" bids in connection with mail contracts.

It is said that the U. S. Attorney General has sent for Marsh, the principal witness against Belknap.

The ship *Esmeralda* capsized at sea, and thirteen men drowned.

The ship *Great Britain* and fifteen of her crew lost at sea.

Specie increase, the past week, in Bank of England £500,000; in the Bank of France nearly fifteen million francs.

The London *Hour* says that Prof. Sullivan is wrong in denying that he sent a certain dispatch about the *Esmeralda* capsizing at sea, and thirteen men drowned.

The grand jury at Chicago have indicted three more officials for robbing the government.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Charlotte (N. C.) *Observer*, a colored gentleman of that place approached a citizen, and inquired if it would be a great sacrifice on his part if he would accept an office, "For," continued the editor of *Africa*, "we niggers want somebody for mayor, what'll let de cows run loose, what'll let de bar-room stay open on Sunday, and what'll let de gamblers raise hell every night if dey wants to, and you is just de man dat we wants." Come to think of it, that is just the kind of men that certain parties are dreadfully anxious to have foisted upon Utah, in official capacities.

Dr. Zukertoff is a wonder at chess. He played twelve games of chess, blindfolded and without any board or help, against twelve picked chess players of the West End Chess Club, London. The doctor, who won eleven, and only was a drawn game. Time, eight hours. If the doctor is equally clever at something largely useful, he is a prizeable prodigy.

The New York *Graphic* says: "The bitter and wholesale denunciations of President Grant for the sins and shortcomings of his subordinates are so manifestly unfair that they will hardly be sustained by the deliberate verdict of the country. They overshoot the mark. They show a temper which partly neutralizes their present effect. The bitter attacks of some of our prominent papers on an Executive who, on the whole, deserves well of his country, and whose splendid services in the war entitles him to lasting gratitude, will eventually react damagingly upon themselves. Their editors will hardly care to read some of their present articles ten years, if even ten months, hence."

The venerable Peter Cooper, and a writer on *flax*, says the New York *Herald*, recently presented samples of flax from Ohio and Louisiana to Messrs. Miller & Fleming, flax merchants of Dundee, Scotland, who use 5,000 tons of flax annually. Mr. Miller said he would take this year \$1,000,000 of flax like the sample, and he had no idea that America could raise such quantities and at a much lower price than Russia does. He also spoke well of the sample of jute shown—he would not wish any better if he was in the trade.

A German writer says that the peasantry of Russia are in a worse condition than they were when Alexander II. abolished serfdom fourteen years ago. They do not live so well, and idleness, drunkenness, gambling, bloodshed, and arson have increased to a frightful extent.

Prof. Crookes, of London, has weighed the light of a candle by means of throwing candle light upon a fine glass thread in a tube, and by other appliances registering the revolutions and fissions of the thread which is very sensitive. The result proved that the light of a candle weighs nearly the two-thousandth part of a grain. Taking this as an approximate starting point, an exchange calculates the light thrown out by the sun on the earth is equal to about thirty-two grains to the square foot, or fifty-seven tons to the square mile, or 5,000,000,000 tons on the whole earth, a force that, but for gravitation, would drive our planet into space.

G. P. Train—Sunday's mail was expected at Ogden at 2:40 p. m. today, and the pay car this evening.

PATRIOTS AND PROFITS.

A PHILADELPHIA correspondent of the New York *Herald* mentions a few of the ways in which the patriots of the country are preparing to profit by the great centennial.

One man offers \$50,000 for the privilege of sweeping the floors of the exhibition building. Another man pays \$12,000 for the privilege of hiring the Bath chairs at fifty cents an hour, with \$10 on each chair, and \$300, the supposed belief that he will need 150 more, making total payment \$18,000.

Another man gives \$30,000 for the privilege of dispensing soda water during six months of the exhibition, with a royalty of 20 cents on every gallon sold, which is expected to produce \$32,000. Nagle & Co. pay \$100,000 for the privilege of printing and selling the official catalogue. There are further figures.

For right (not exclusive) to sell cigars and tobacco at five stands in the grounds, \$18,000. Six restaurants, \$4,000 each, also a Jewish restaurant. Privilege of taking photographs and making pictures in the grounds, \$3,000, also ten per cent. of gross receipts over \$3,000. For exclusive right of selling guide book within the enclosure, \$3,000. For sale of milk products in a building on the grounds, \$3,000. For exhibiting a small tobacco factory, \$3,000. Austrian bakery, \$3,000. Confectionery manufactory and sale of chocolate, candy, etc., \$5,000. Bank establishment, \$5,000. Ten cafes (cold dishes), \$50,000. Safe for deposit of valuables, \$5,000. Sale of popcorn, \$7,000. The peanut man was rejected, with his \$1,000 offered, because of his shells. Royalty on malt liquors sold, 10 cents per gallon, which it is thought will bring \$50,000. Estimated receipts from lower elevator, \$10,000. Estimated receipts from machine shops (for repairs), \$2,000.

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ment in the conduct of the officers of the corporation. The plaintiff alleges that the amount of stock held by him would properly entitle him to twelve hundred thousand dollars in money, and a hundred and fifty thousand acres of land; he prays for the appointment of a receiver for the management of the present board of directors, and that all their property, except that held by them previous to obtaining control of railroad affairs, be decreed the property of the corporation. It is asserted that the suit will be pressed to trial, and that the evidence adduced will form a valuable addition to the inside history of the Central Pacific Contract and Finance affairs.

The Graciano Trial—The Mexican Revolution.

A dispatch from Fresno says that in the second trial of Graciano, indicted for manslaughter in killing Madden, a higher crime than the one charged had been proven, and the indicted was dismissed and the case remanded to the grand jury of Merced Co.

General Salgo, chief commissioner of Japan, with his suite, arrived on the *Peking*, bringing a large quantity of exhibits for the centennial.

A letter from Mazatlan, Mexico, says the revolutionists are gathering in the neighborhood, and are securing arms, horses and recruits.

NASHUA, N. H., 15.—A fire broke out at Wilton tonight. The R. E. House and Newell's Block have been burned, and the fire is still spreading. Engines from Milford and this city have gone to render assistance.

The Syracuse Convention.

SYRACUSE, 15.—The New York State Greenback Convention re-assembled at three this afternoon; there was a large attendance.

Richard Schell was made permanent chairman. After the adoption of a platform, and a number of speeches, declaring the act pledging re-emption in 1879 a failure, and mandating its repeal, the convention adjourned sine die.

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