

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Friday, April 6, 1877.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

..... Little about Oakey Hall—  
the spectre of ring complicity.

..... What Hampton thinks of  
Hayes.

..... Tweed's four column story  
improbable and disbelieved.

..... Details of that bomb-shell  
explosion.

..... Assassination at Tahlequah.

..... Two horse thieves killed in  
Indian Territory.

..... That Bender family.

..... Appointment.

..... Crazy Horse anxious for  
peace.

..... Sitting Bull says no surren-  
der. On his way to the British  
possessions.

..... Chicago massacre indictments.  
Report of grand jury.

..... San Francisco water trouble.

..... The Friedlander failure—of-  
fers of help.

..... Collision on the C. P. R. R.  
loss of life, etc.

..... Train derailed on the Western  
Pacific.

..... Chicago crooked whisky  
suits, compromise talked of.

..... San Francisco's imports and  
exports.

..... Philadelphia and Reading R.  
R.

..... Packard asks the President  
some questions.

..... Packard's Senate denounces  
Matthews and Foster.

..... Text of the protocol.

..... A fishing boat wrecked.

..... Montenegro's stubborn.

..... Working men of Ottawa de-  
mand work or bread.

..... A Philadelphia tax receiver's  
clerk delinquent \$50,000.

..... City of Sydney disabled but  
safe.

..... Fire at Lynn, Massachusetts,  
\$150,000.

..... Proposals for mail service on  
600 routes.

..... Heavy sugar failure at Bris-  
tol, \$2,500,000.

..... Miners' strike in Pennsylv-  
ania.

..... Mass meeting at New Or-  
leans.

..... New postmaster for Ogden.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

..... The San Francisco Chronicle  
talks about "Excitement in Mor-  
mondom." Where is all that ex-  
citement? Don't keep it all up in  
a corner. Who has seen any of it?

..... The Omaha Bee states of an  
anti-"Mormon" woman lecturer  
that she "is at Marshalltown, and  
is about to commence suit against  
the Lecture and Library Association  
of that city. It seems that last  
season the association contracted  
with the lecture bureau for a  
certain number of lectures, and  
that the bureau were anxious" she  
"should be one of the number, and  
they agreed that if she did not  
draw a larger house than any in  
the list save Tilton, and as large as  
she, they would charge nothing for  
the lecture, otherwise the stipulated  
price. She failed to draw, and the  
association refused to pay the bu-  
reau. She, being unable to collect  
her money from the bureau, now  
comes upon the association."

## OUR STAPLE CROP.

THE San Francisco Chronicle dis-  
cusses the question of "Our Future  
Staple Crop" in reference to Cali-  
fornia, and states that it has had a  
wide range of staple crops, begin-  
ning with gold, which kept the  
palm for ten years, but impoverished  
the mountain counties without  
compensation to the valleys and  
sea-coast towns. Then wheat be-  
came the recognized staple of the  
State, maintaining that distinction  
for four or five years, when wool  
divided the honor with it, both  
since remaining the two principal  
industries, yet neither proving al-  
together satisfactory or reliable, the  
net returns one year with another  
being inadequate to the amount  
of capital and labor required.  
Many consecutive crops of wheat  
improved the soil, but the average  
of California land is far from  
being as rich as the average in the  
western States, and it needs careful  
cultivation. "Yet," says the  
Chronicle, "we have treated it as if  
it were inexhaustible, and find  
from experience that thousands  
and tens of thousands of acres  
which twenty years ago were es-  
teemed good for forty bushels of  
barley or thirty of wheat are now  
worn planting—not good for eight  
to ten bushels in the average year."  
This is an observation that Utah  
farmers should well consider.

Our California contemporary con-  
cludes that it is advisable for that  
State to look out for a staple crop  
of another kind, and that such a crop  
can be found in the grape, for the  
following reasons—the grape has a  
reputation in California above every  
other production, the best varieties  
improve in that climate, they can  
be grown anywhere and on soils too  
poor for wheat, the State has more  
acres adapted to wine grapes than  
to wheat and barley, with further  
experience and skill California may  
within twenty years take high  
rank as a wine country, there is no  
reason why that State should not  
some day make as good wines as  
France. Then California would  
have "a staple more kingly than  
cotton, more liberal in its returns  
than gold and wheat, and wool com-  
bined, and a savior rather than a  
desolator of the soil."

Most countries, States, Terri-  
tories, regions, and districts have  
their staple crops, and while read-  
ing concerning California's staple  
crops, we began to wonder what  
was Utah's staple crop. This Terri-  
tory raises good wheat, corn, oats,  
barley, rye, peas, beans, turnips,  
potatoes, clover, lucern, apricots,

peaches, plums, cherries, apples  
(codling moth permitting), pears,  
currants, gooseberries, raspberries,  
blackberries, salt, silver, beef, pork,  
mutton, wool, butter, cheese, eggs,  
and various other things. But we  
scarcely know which to term the  
staple crop—hardly wheat, hardly  
peaches, and these are two of the  
best. On further consideration we  
must come to the conclusion that  
the staple crop of Utah consists of  
none of the things mentioned  
above, but of another and a very  
different kind of production: It  
seems to us that Utah's  
staple crop is children. This is  
a crop of universal production  
throughout the Territory, no mat-  
ter the altitude, the latitude or the  
longitude, nor whether in the  
mountains or in the valleys, on the  
gravelly benches, the alluvial bot-  
tom lands, or the sage and sandy  
deserts—all places in the Territory  
are much alike fruitful in regard to  
this one crop, no matter how un-  
fruitful as to others. Neither are  
there any bad seasons. All seasons  
seem to be propitious for this crop.  
No north wind blast, or mildew, or  
rust, or smut, or drouth to lessen  
the product. Utah stands in the  
front rank in regard to this crop.  
We do not know of any other  
Territory or State in the Union  
so prolific in this production,  
nor anywhere is it so generally and  
so extensively cultivated. Nearly  
every man and woman in the  
Territory raises this crop, and to a  
liberal degree. It is a crop more  
kingly than cotton, more liberal  
in returns than gold and wheat  
and wool, and is a savior and a  
reclaimer rather than a desolator  
of the soil.

## A TRAVELING SCHOOL.

THE first class of young lady stu-  
dents on a "study tour" to Europe,  
on Dr. Ebell's plan, left New York  
per the steamer *Frisia* of the Ham-  
burg line, March 29. The *New*  
*York Herald* says, "The *Frisia*  
took out not only an unusually  
heavy burden of female loveliness,  
but the greatest number of babies  
ever seen on a European steamer."  
The lady students numbered fifteen,  
and were from various States, east  
and west, including Nevada and  
California. Another installment is  
to leave New York on the *Hamb-  
urg*, April 12. The paper named  
above gives the following as the  
plan of travel of the bery on the  
*Frisia*—

"The pupils proceed directly to  
Berlin, where they study until  
June 30, when the summer vaca-  
tion begins. On Saturday, June  
30, they leave for Dresden, seeing  
its sights in carriage for three  
days, and on Tuesday, July 3, they  
travel through Saxony, Switzer-  
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