

DAVID O. CALDER,
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, June 15, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Fears are felt at Montreal, for
 the safety of the steamer Caspian,
 now sixty days overdue.

Z. Swearingin, a miner of
 twenty years experience in Cali-
 fornia and Colorado, has just re-
 ceived a letter from the Black Hills,
 with a quantity of gold and gold-
 bearing quartz, from that region, and
 says it is the best country he ever
 struck.

More silk smugglers have
 been indicted in New York, and
 more members of the crooked
 whiskey ring at St. Louis.

Much damage to crops by
 frost in Maine, Connecticut and
 New Hampshire.

Four hundred tons of govern-
 ment hay burned at Fort Rus-
 sel.

Thirty-two of the riotous
 miners of Pennsylvania have been
 convicted.

The Daily Courier, of Chicago,
 hitherto an independent paper, has
 declared in opposition to the
 republican administration.

The defaulting auditor of
 Louisiana is to be tried at once.

A hundred thousand dollars
 damage by fire at New York, and
 twenty-five thousand at Edgefield,
 Tenn.

Patents have been issued for
 two mining claims in Salt Lake
 Co., for names see telegrams.

The U. S. government claims
 to have sufficient evidence on hand
 to prosecute all the crooked whis-
 key culprits, and "no compromise"
 is determined upon.

Heavy cold rains have in-
 jured the grain in San Jose,
 Cal., has been renominated for
 Congress.

The American rifle team
 reached Ireland yesterday, and re-
 ceived a hearty welcome; they
 were the recipients of a complemen-
 tary banquet in Cork, last night.

It is said that Russia has
 withdrawn from the Alliance of the
 Three Emperors.

Four men were drowned yester-
 day morning, while crossing the
 Straits from Prince Edward's Is-
 land, so says a Rockville dis-
 patch.

Two hundred and fifty thousand
 dollars damage by fire on the Otta-
 wa river, last night.

The upper house of the Prus-
 sian Diet has adjourned.

The great strike of coal min-
 ers in Pennsylvania is over.

Don Carlos has given his son
 the title of Prince of Asturias, and
 has invoked the Biscayan Junta.

The American minister at
 Berlin gave a banquet last night,
 to the officers of the U. S. squadron.

A sensation has been created
 in Vienna from the fact of a St.
 Petersburg journal advocating an
 alliance between England and Rus-
 sia.

Archibald Wood, of Phila-
 delphia, will be invested with the
 pallium on Thursday.

President Grant has written
 to the Car of Russia congratulat-
 ing him on the birth of a grand-
 daughter.

One hundred and fifty thou-
 sand dollar robbery, and every
 place of business burned, at New-
 field, N. Y., this morning.

A New York court, decid-
 ed this afternoon, says that the
 Court of Appeals has decided in
 favor of "Boss" Tweed, and ordered
 his release.

NEWS NOTES.

The Black Hills are full of grass-
 hoppers as well as Indians.

Brooklyn is becoming
 notorious for murders.—N. Y. Herald.

Olive Logan thinks that the press
 of America is "drilled to encompass
 her downfall."

One Kansas man calls unmar-
 ried females with progeny, "grass-
 hopper widows."

A son of the late celebrated En-
 glish educationist Bellows, has made
 a successful appearance in London.

The exports of grain from Phila-
 delphia are fifty per cent. greater
 than they were at this time last
 year.

"Laudine die now," gasped an
 Ohio farmer, "five lives are a
 woman put thirty-one yards of cloth
 into one dress, and I'm ready to
 pull up stakes."

A Boston newspaper carrier makes
 his rounds on a velocipede, and be-
 fore the honest watchdog is fairly
 aware of his presence he is shooting
 down the street a quarter of a mile
 away.

Mr. Herbert, who sued General
 Butler for \$10,000, and didn't get a
 cent, despondently observes that, if
 he is not very much mistaken, the
 country is going to everlasting
 smash.

They have a religious "ragged
 edge" affair in St. Louis, the min-
 ister's wife and her paramour, a
 nice young man in the choir, hav-
 ing been repeatedly followed to an
 assignation.

The people of the mountain coun-
 ties of Kentucky are said to be in a
 most destitute condition on account
 of the failure of crops for three sea-
 sons. An appeal is made for assist-
 ance.

There is a French court try-
 ing the question whether a functionary
 charged with a process of the law
 is justified in seizing a soldier's two
 wooden legs if he can get them at
 a moment when they are not
 worn.

One million two hundred thou-
 sand pounds of money from a single
 county seems prodigious for an in-
 dustry only three years old. Yet
 this is what San Diego county,
 California, claims.

The Tennessee express robbery is
 being tried, and excites much at-
 tention, as the penalty for highway
 robbery in that State is death. The
 only way to save the life of the ac-
 cused is to bring in a verdict of
 murder.—Cincinnati Times.

It's all a matter of taste and
 habit, you know. Fred Grant don't
 like war, and so he is going to
 sign and go into the real estate and
 banking business. Phil Sheridan
 has got tired of peace, and so he is
 going to get "gone and got" married.
 —Detroit News.

A hundred years of independence
 of Great Britain is not the only
 or the principal thing to be rejoiced
 over next year. Mexico will
 before long have a hundred years
 of independence to boast of, and so
 will Guatemala. It is the results
 of independence that are proposed
 to celebrate, and if the theory of
 the condition of the South which
 some of our benevolent friends at
 the North have been recently
 urging on our countrymen is cor-
 rect—viz., that it was inhabited in
 part by ignorant and helpless
 Africans, and in the remainder by
 ferocious white robbers and assass-
 ins—the American Union would
 hardly be a phenomena for civilized
 men to be glad over.—The Nation,
 Ind.

CHATTERING IN MEETING.

In yesterday's News a correspon-
 dent complained of bad behavior in
 meeting at the Tabernacle on Sun-
 day, and that by a person claiming
 the title of reverend, a quarter in
 which we might naturally not be
 expected to look for such conduct.
 A reverend, certainly, should feel
 himself in duty bound to reverence
 any place of worship, especially
 during the time and progress of
 worship. Otherwise he sits in the
 unenviable "seat of the scorners,"
 and may also be written down a
 very ill-bred person, lacking in re-
 finement, courtesy, Christian spirit,
 and even common decency.

It is seldom done, generally
 speaking, and it is not in very good
 taste, for persons to get up in ser-
 vice, and walk out during service.
 But there may be circumstances
 under which that is justifiable and
 necessary. In such case every half
 well bred person will retire "de-
 cently and in order," as everything
 should be done, making as little
 noise or stir and attracting as little
 attention as possible, so that those
 who remain to worship may not be
 disturbed therein. But talking in
 meeting, to annoy others, is per-
 fectly inexcusable. A decent re-
 gard for the feelings and especially
 the religious convictions, rites, and
 ceremonies of others, is an unfa-
 miliar trait in every cultivated, properly
 brought up, sensible person, and
 reverend gentlemen ought to be all
 of these.

In case of penitence in such ill-
 bred conduct there are several
 remedies, such as an open rebuke
 by the officiating speaker, an in-
 itiation by the usher of a breach of
 propriety, and, lastly, if milder
 measures fail to silence the offender,
 an irresistible invitation to walk
 out.

No one is obliged to go to meet-
 ing. The going is entirely optional.
 But when persons do go to meet-
 ing, they should muster sufficient
 good sense to behave themselves
 decently while there, if not, they
 should be corrected and taught the
 lesson that a house of worship is
 not a place for the display of bad
 manners and indecorousness.

A GOOD IDEA.—An exchange
 says that an industrial school is to
 be established near Aurora, Ill., at
 which the instruction will cover
 everything necessary for the educa-
 tion of the farmer and mechanic.
 There will be enough literary train-
 ing to enable the scholar to under-
 stand and appreciate current litera-
 ture. The course will include
 chemistry, especially as applied to
 agriculture and the mechanic arts,
 natural philosophy, demonstrating
 those portions which bear upon the
 matters pertaining to the machin-
 ery of the farm and workshop,
 and the hydraulics, etc., so neces-
 sary in a slightly watered country.
 Especial attention will be given to
 botany, and demonstrating gardens
 and nurseries will doubtless form
 a portion of the system.

That is the right kind of an edu-
 cation, instructing a youth in the
 real business of life, instead of
 merely the theoretic technicalities
 of what is generally understood to
 be scholastic learning.

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

EASTERN.

Fears for the Steamer "Caspian".
 News from the Black Hills.

CHICAGO, 15.—The Times Mon-
 treal special says that alarm is felt
 at Kansas that the mail steamer
 Caspian, of the Allen line, now
 sixty days overdue. The steamer
 Ormus has been ordered to hold
 herself in readiness to sail in search
 of her.

The Times' Sioux City special
 says that a miner named Z. Swear-
 ingin, well known in California
 and Colorado, as an old miner, for
 over twenty years, arrived here
 from the Black Hills to-day. He
 and a party of seven others went
 up the river on the steamer Joe-
 phine, in April last; they left the
 river at Old Fort Pierre, and crossed
 over to the hills. Upon their ar-
 rival there they came upon a party
 of nine others, who were mining in
 the hills with fair success, the men
 making from three to five dollars
 per day by digging. Swearingin
 came out after supplies, and
 brought a quantity of gold and gold
 bearing quartz with him. He says it is
 the best country he ever struck, and
 has staked out his claim, six miles
 west of the old stockade.

A Times of Philadelphia—Railroad
 Rumors.

New York, 15.—The Herald's
 newly discovered sensational sto-
 ries against Beecher are regarded
 with great suspicion on the part of
 the press, as it is shown that their
 efforts fail to obtain confirmation.
 Shearman unequivocally denoun-
 ces the whole as a tissue of false-
 hood, and makes a strong case to
 show the impossibility of its truth.

It is privately rumored that the
 Vanderbilt Railroad Companies, and
 the Chicago and North Western,
 being dissatisfied with Jay Gould's
 course in the Union Pacific, are se-
 riously proposing to take up and
 complete the Northern Pacific
 Railroad; another rumor is that
 Gould, failing to bring the Central
 Pacific to his demands, threatens
 to construct the proposed road
 from Ogden to the Columbia River,
 and so obtain independent connec-
 tion with the Pacific. The efforts
 to market Central Pacific stock at
 reduced prices are positively
 unavailing, the sales reported are
 none.

More Silk Smugglers Indicted.—
 \$100,000 Fine.

In the U. S. circuit court yester-
 day, the grand jury presented sev-
 eral new indictments against
 silk smugglers, and the grand jury
 indicted in the silk smuggling frauds,
 but the U. S. district attorney de-
 clines to prosecute the names of the
 indicted persons until they have
 been arrested.

J. F. Kipp's carriage shop was
 burned this morning; loss \$100,000.
 Tread to be released.

The news that the Court of Ap-
 peals had decided in favor of Tweed
 and ordered his release caused great
 excitement here. Sheriff Connor
 has taken every precaution for re-
 arresting him on his discharge, and
 unless he can be secured for the
 amount of \$5,000,000 he will be
 taken from Blackwell's Island to
 Ludlow Street Jail.

More Crooked Whiskey Indict-
 ed.

St. Louis, 15.—Indictments have
 been filed against General John
 McDonald, ex-supervisor of internal
 revenue in this district, Col.
 John H. Joyce, Alfred Bevis, and

Edward B. Frazier, and these gen-
 tlemen will appear in the U. S. dis-
 trict court to-day. The charge
 against McDonald and Joyce is
 "conspiracy to defraud the public
 for destroying public records;" and
 that against Bevis and Frazier is
 "Removal and concealment of ap-
 pears and falling to enforce laws
 against the sale of 'branded' whis-
 keys." Judge Treat fixed the
 bonds for McDonald and Joyce at
 \$10,000.

Fire and Robbery.

ITHACA, N. Y., 15.—This morning
 the store of Farrington Bros. & Co.,
 on Newfield, was burned, and the
 safe was blown open, and the build-
 ing fired, and the flames spread
 rapidly in every direction. Two
 dwellings, one hotel and every
 place of business in the village was
 burned. The safe contained \$500
 in money, bonds, notes, etc., in all
 about \$150,000. The loss by the
 fire is large.

Movements of Cortina.

GALVESTON, Tex., 15.—A Brown-
 ville news agent says the raiders
 casualties of the fight sum up 12
 killed and one wounded. They
 lost besides eleven horses and
 all their arms, repeating rifles and
 pistols. Captain McNeely could
 not go after the raiders under Ric-
 ardo Flores, because his horses
 were broken down. General Cor-
 tina is incensed at the killing of his
 cattle thieves. The Mexican papers
 say the raiders were assassinated
 while asleep. Cortina swears that
 he will have revenge. Cortina is
 arming, and has been for more
 than a week. He received a per-
 emptory order to report at Mexico,
 and in the event of disobedience
 to the order, he will be arrested.
 General Flores left Monterey this
 morning on the march to El Paso.
 He had three thousand men. It
 is understood that he comes to
 attend Cortina. It is not known
 what the brigand chief will do. He
 may cross to the side and attack
 himself at the head of the Mexi-
 can squatters and desolate the
 country, and then cross to the
 Texas side and get pardoned by the
 supreme government. Troops are
 on the alert, and the citizens of
 Brownsville are adopting defensive
 measures. No one was captured
 day or an hour may bring forth.
 There is no chance for a division of
 opinion. Everything precludes a
 doubt as to the accountability of
 the Mexican authorities. Mexican
 officials are watching Cortina's
 movements with anxiety.

To be invested with the Pallium.

CINCINNATI, 15.—Archbishop
 Wood, of Philadelphia, starts to-
 day, in a special car for Philadel-
 phia, where he will be invested, on
 Thursday next, with the pallium;
 he is accompanied by a number of
 distinguished clergymen.

The Strike Over.

WILKESBARRE, 15.—The miners
 who have been working at Paine's
 shaft were met by a large gang
 this morning and ordered to stay
 out. A posse was raised and they
 opened the way through the mob
 and those who wished entered the
 mine. The strike is over.

The long strike is ended, the
 miners of Lehigh and Wilkesbarre
 made an unconditional surrender
 through their delegates.

At the meeting with Mr. Parish. A
 dozen or more meetings were held
 yesterday at different places. At
 Fairview, Sanpete County, on Thurs-
 day, June 11, of inflammation of the lungs,
 JAMES LARSEN, JENSEN, aged 41 years, 2
 months, and 10 days.

Deceased was born in Hagerup, Jutland,
 Denmark; joined the Church, June 1866;
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