

Evening News.

PUBLISHED DAILY, MONDAYS EXCEPTED, AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER, Editor and Publisher.

THE DAY, April 20, 1875.

RUSH TO THE PACIFIC.

The uncommonly hard winter and the uncommonly hard times in the States on the Atlantic slope have not only operated to check the stream of European emigration to this country, and even to reverse the flow of the Atlantic, sending it from this country back to Europe, but have exercised an influence to greatly increase the number of emigrants to the golden land of California. In the months past of the present year, the number of emigrants going over the Pacific railroads has been unwontedly great, and the California papers are discussing what is to be done with them. It is expected that before the close of the present year the population of that State will be increased by 150,000 by emigration alone. Most of them have their eyes set on portions of Southern California, owing to favorable reports, and the representations of colony organizations, probably some solid and others of the wild cat species. But the first point of interest and destination to these emigrants is San Francisco, which city they are overcrowding, so far as the labor element is concerned, and thereby causing anxious inquiry and interest. The emigrants, rather unwisely, generally, indeed as a rule, refuse to stay in the country, where they would be welcomed, and where labor is in demand, but press on to the great city by the sea, where they are not in demand.

At Sacramento a meeting was held on the 16th inst., under the presidency of the mayor, to consider the question of the establishment of a Labor Exchange and Immigrant Aid Union, with the desire to form a free labor exchange and a bureau to aid emigrants in getting homes in Central and Northern California, where the farmers want hands, and there are acres for the hands that want acres. This would be a good thing for both old residents and new comers.

MONTANA MOVING.

MONTANA is re-awaking to her material interests and the more vigorous and extensive development of her great resources. Active preparations are going on, says the *Avant Courier*, for the early starting of an expedition to the Lower Yellowstone country. Messrs. E. B. Way and P. McCormick are visiting various towns of that Territory, enlisting men for the expedition, the opening of that and the Black Hills country being considered "the salvation of Eastern Montana."

Artisan wells near Helena and woolen mills in the Gallatin valley are also favorably agitated. The first artisan well in that Territory, it is expected, will be sunk in the County of Helena, when, if successful, this basin will be bored until every arable acre is supplied with water for irrigating.

To-morrow (21st) a Territorial Convention is to be held at Helena, to consider the important question of railroad connection for Montana. There is a feeling in some parts of Montana, if any road is to be favored by subsidy, it should be the N. P., though many of the people there are in favor of helping any road that will connect them with the great world outside that Territory.

The N. P. is felt after anxiously, and in answer to letters of inquiry concerning the continuation of the same, the following appears in the *Helena Independent*, written under the direction of Press Case:

"Northern Pacific Railroad Co., President's Office, 25th Ave., New York, N. Y., 1875. 'Among the bondholders, stockholders and officers of this corporation there is a manifest determination to push through the completion of the Northern Pacific road. On the 15th day of May next the committee of bondholders and the consulting committee of the Board of Directors will meet and they will not separate until they have arranged a plan to certainly put the road through to the Yellowstone, and to finish it through to that point in the business season of 1876.'

If the citizens of Montana are willing to commence building a 4 ft 8 inch road at any point to be agreed upon under a Field Marshal's charter, it would be our duty to aid the work by giving them the land, which is construction under our charter would earn.

"Accept my assurance that the determination to complete the Northern Pacific road was never more earnest among its owners and administrators than it is at present. The road will certainly be built. Yours respectfully, 'SAM'L WILKINSON, Secretary.'

A LITTLE MORE OF THE CONCENTRATED.—This is the way in which a certain young falsifier endeavors to cover over his mendacious inventions, but the cover is too thin entirely.

"Salt Lake City, April 17, 1875. 'The Mormon papers are virulent against correspondents in this city, for sending what they call untruthful and slanderous reports to the wires. The object is clearly understood here. The removal of Governor Woods and other officials is accomplished through the aid of the wires. The wires have gained they now seek to obtain control of the wires. The treasonable utterances of Brigham Young, reported in the *Chronicle*, are regarded as very damaging to the Mormon cause. The prophet is unguarded in his expressions, and the more discreet of his friends desire to confine their circulation to Utah, where the people are used to such things. This is the sole motive for the abuse.'

It is almost needless to add that the above is from the *S. F. Chronicle*.

A LADY'S VALUABLE.—Miss La Grange, upon relinquishing the temporary charge of the editorial

department of the Santa Barbara, Cal., Press, thus expressed her sentiments on retiring from the post—

"If any undressed combination of circumstances ever compelled us to forsake the editorial of a newspaper again, we shall have a masculine dummy placed conspicuously in the front office to do the heavy, responsible, while I supply 'copy' through some convenient hole in the wall. Then if we chance to do anything good, the paper will receive the credit, while anything supremely ridiculous will be taken as a matter of course, and not considered as feminine non-sensical. If any of our enemies have suffered at our editorial hands we are sorry that we did not make them suffer more while we had the opportunity, and our greatest regret is for the things we have not said."

Must the mixing of the editorial "we" with the personal "I" in one paragraph, be considered as one of the little bits of "feminine non-sense"? If so, the fewer such bits the better.

NEWS NOTES.

The cold of the winter of 1874-5, commencing with January, is said to have had no parallel in the East since 1741.

In England the persons opposed to the passage of a law to regulate this mode of interviewing nature. Spring brings joy to the heart of a Wyoming editor, who sings "Good-bye, daisy, good-bye, daisy, the daisy squaw will be seen straining maple sugar through her winter stockings."

It is said that Kiel is one of the best-defended ports in Europe, and that no fleet of the world could force an entrance to it unless it was first captured by land.

A bee tree, discovered in Schuylers county, in New York State, in a short time also yielded thousands of solid honey and 17 pounds of comb and honey.

John Hampden, the Englishman who bet a hundred pounds that the world is flat, is making himself generally obnoxious by supporting his absurd theory in long newspaper articles.

Mr. Bristol wrote to General Spenser stating that General Grant was of opinion that as soon as a man comes to look upon himself as "necessary to the government" he ought to go out of office or be put out.

The *Union Herald* of Columbia, S. C., is tired of the gushing orators' expressions "do not touch the South," "do not touch the South." It says: "The South is not ruined, but, on the contrary, is wealthier than before the war, with the certainty of an increasing prosperous future."

Colonel Pratt, of Lexington, Ky., says an old lady in his pension-roll, now living in that city, was 101 years old last October. But the old lady is killing herself by smoking a pipe. She has been at it now for the last half century, and he thinks she can't stand it many years longer.

The Chinese are evidently Pagans. They celebrate all their holidays by paying their debts, forgiving their enemies and shaking hands with their enemies. The Chinese people who have gone to China have not yet induced them to relinquish these odd and barbarous habits.

The *Valley Chronicle* mentions that a house where a dret evil women was burned the other day, and adds the horrifying information that "among the things saved was a package of letters written by various citizens, some of them notable, to an occupant of the house."

Those husbands must now be on a very ragged and tattered condition. The compulsory educational law of Maine requires that children between the ages of 9 and 15 years shall be sent to school for a period of at least twelve weeks in each year, unless excused for cause upon the certificate of a physician. It is made the duty of the school committee, or town supervisors, to force the several provisions of the act.

In one of the English military prisons there is a man who has deserted eight times. He could not live out of the army now. Every time he deserted he enlisted in some other regiment, except once, when he took to the water and became a merchant.

Whenever he found desertion monotonous, he surrendered himself to some of his former regiments and accepted the punishment.

Judge Wilson has a case of "bad Chilianman" in his court. One Mongolian charged another with stealing several hundred cigars from his store and denounced the accused in a manner like this: "His very bad Chilianman; he live in my house two week; he eat my grub, pay me not one dollar; he murder me good for work, all same as Mexican man."—*San Diego World*.

The Belgian reply to the Prussian note of non-recognition is full of calm common sense, and it will puzzle Bismarck to get up a plausible rejoinder to it. Among other points neatly put by the diplomatic representatives of the plucky little nation is the declaration that "the Belgian laws are sufficient for the suppression of actual offenses, but sufficient detention cannot be imposed."

Sir John Forster Fitzgerald, G. O. B., who will shortly receive the decoration of a Field Marshal, is the "father and son" of the British army. He was born in 1783, obtained the first commission in 1794, and served in the Peninsula, India and in India. Sir John is the Colonel of the Eighteenth (the Royal Irish) Regiment, and possesses the gold cross for Badajoz, Salamanca, Victoria and the Crimea.

The young women in the Halifax are certainly not pretty, but they seem to have a fine flow of spirits. I am told that they have a remarkable taste in dress. A lady in Halifax having occasion to enter a milliner's shop, had her attention attracted by a beautiful and expensive bonnet, and inquired the price; she was told it was sold. "Oh, I had no idea of buying such an expensive bonnet," said the lady, upon which the milliner said, "It is a joint stock bonnet—that is, it belongs to three factory girls, who wear it by turns on Sunday."

Another death in consequence of the culpable manner in which narcotics are administered to children occurred recently at Holloway, in England. The boy had been given some of the mother brought some syrup of poppies and gave it a spoonful. On the following morning the child was found dead. The doctor who made the post-mortem pronounced the cause of death to be opium poisoning, and in answer to a question stated that badans and some other kind of treacle as a substitute for syrup of poppies.

A surprising case of somnambulism was developed in Lawrence, Friday night, April 17. A little boy, named James, the son of James the Second, Lord Rochester, his treasurer (and prime minister), and Catherine Sedley, countess of Rochester, the lady, after describing the circumstances of the case, thus proceeds: "The history of this extraordinary intrigue will be incomplete if it

clothing except her night dress, a single skirt and a water-proof, she awoke from what she called her sleep in a condition of somnambulism in the yard of a house in Coventry. Her feet were badly lacerated, and she was thoroughly exhausted."

Correspondence.

Sunday Schools—Progress—Creditable Examination.

OLDEN CITY, April 18, 1875.

Editor *Deseret News*:—

Knowing that you are ever ready to foster the cause of education in our Territory, I send you a few notes of the progress of our Sunday schools, and the creditable examination held to-day, in the First District School-house.

Before entering into details, however, I wish to state that I do not write this article with the object of flattering any individual or class, but simply to set forth our plans, and to encourage others to encourage others to do the same. We may learn by each other's experience; if we have anything good to teach, and children, the Territory are welcome to it; on the other hand we shall be pleased to peruse articles from others, engaged in this cause, and to learn from their experience. There is no enterprise of greater moment and which more affects our prosperity in the present and future, socially and financially, than the proper training and culture of our youth; hence no subject should be more thoroughly ventilated, through the press and pulpit, than the state of our Sunday schools. "Public instruction should be the first object of government,"

It is pleasing to note the change and progress which have of late been exhibited in our Sunday schools. Only a few years ago our young men and women were considered beneath their dignity to be found in a Sabbath-school; to-day we find them quietly wending their way to that place, abode, thirsting for knowledge and the principles of truth, while those who are not are generally found with bar-room associates, and are already chosen the path of vice. In past winters some of our Sunday schools, notwithstanding the day schools, in consequence of lack of interest, have discontinued; this winter, the houses held for that purpose have been filled to overflowing, and many of the districts have been compelled to seek elsewhere for more room.

The plan adopted by our principal, Superintendent Ballantyne, and his assistants, was as follows: Their Sundays, during the past winter, were entirely devoted, with but two or three exceptions, I believe, to visiting the various schools in the county; exhorting the children, in the morning, to continue in the good cause, and exhorting the Saints in the afternoon, on the same subject. These visits were always received with crowded houses and warm greetings, by the children, and in the same manner by the adults; and always closed with a determination that the future should find them faithful on the way. One school, in particular, where the attendance was rather below par, he advised the superintendent of the school to appoint his teachers, in consequence of lack of interest, to continue them; this winter, the houses held for that purpose have been filled to overflowing, and many of the districts have been compelled to seek elsewhere for more room.

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were not added that there is still a single child, meditation, written by the treasurer, who has his hand on the very same day on which the intelligence of his attempt to govern this matter by means of a consulting was dispatched by Bourqueau to Versailles. No composition of Kerr or Leighton breathes a spirit of more fervent or exalted piety than this effusion. Flycatcher cannot be suspected, for the paper was evidently meant only for the writer's own eye, and was not published until he had been a century in his grave. So much is history stranger than fiction, and so true is it that nature serves the interests of his religion, indefatigable in making proselytes, and yet deserting and haunting a conclusion, we would appeal to the good sense of our boys and young men, and ask of them not to shoot the small birds.—*S. F. Chronicle*, April 17.

A dramatist would hardly venture to bring on the stage a grave prince in the decline of life, ready to sacrifice his crown in order to serve the interests of his religion, indefatigable in making proselytes, and yet deserting and haunting a conclusion, we would appeal to the good sense of our boys and young men, and ask of them not to shoot the small birds.—*S. F. Chronicle*, April 17.

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England, and an Act has been passed prohibiting the shooting or taking of about eighty varieties of wild birds from the 16th of March to the 1st of August, although, for some reason or other, the blackbird, the skylark and the thrush have not been placed under the protection of the law. The next legislature proposed to stop the destruction of small birds during the breeding and rearing season, so that we may escape the possible danger of grasshopper and grub plagues in our hitherto favored State. The difficulty at Berkeley, perhaps, is due to the shy nature of the wild birds, which rarely live near human habitations; but there is the sp