

DAVID O. CALDER.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Saturday, March 25, 1876.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

.....Ex-U. S. Minister Schenck is ill; next Tuesday is the time for his examination in regard to his connection with the Emma mine.

.....A bill has been agreed upon in congressional committee for the reorganization of the army; particularly in telegraphic columns.

.....General Sherman is in Washington, and it is considered probable that his headquarters will soon be removed thither.

.....Sixty thousand dollars damage by fire at Montreal.

.....Recruiting for Cuba is active in Spain.

.....The revolution in Mexico is progressing.

.....More earthquake shocks in Sanpete yesterday.

.....The French Chamber of Deputies is unanimously in favor of the abolition of the state of siege.

.....The bill conferring the title of Empress of India upon Queen Victoria has passed its first reading in the House of Lords.

.....A telegram received at Chicago, Monday morning, from General Crook says that Reynolds has been killed by Crazy Horse and his band near the mouth of Little Powder river.

.....Wales and his attendants are at Suez.

.....The treaty of commerce between Germany and China has terminated.

.....A steamer loaded with French works of art for the Centennial has arrived at Philadelphia.

.....The republicans of Franklin Co., O., in convention, have nominated Hayes for President of the U. S.

.....Lieutenant Cameron has completed a journey across the continent of Africa.

.....B. P. Rogers, receiving teller of the Fulton Bank, Brooklyn, has absconded and is a defaulter in \$25,000.

.....An American Episcopal church was opened to-day in Bremen.

.....A hundred houses have been washed away, and six thousand people rendered homeless by a flood in one town in Holland.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that the wife of the Rev. Dr. Newman resembles Mrs. Belknap so closely that it has often been asked if they are sisters. It is to be hoped the resemblance comes somewhere.

A French religious journal maintains that the tolling of the church bell is of much greater efficacy than the use of lightning rods in warding off the effects of a thunder storm, and advises the faithful to resort to the bell in preference to the rod. It is also an old tale that the tolling of the church bell will frighten off the devil as well as the lightning.

The present has been termed the age of iron, but it is believed to be fast becoming the age of steel.

The project of reclaiming the Colorado deserts of Southern California by turning the river Colorado into it is again on the tapis.

They are preaching to the poor with some effect in Philadelphia. On Sunday morning breakfasts are given to the poor in a house, then they are preached to, first fed physically, then fed spiritually.

Pittsburg, Pa., has a water-works ring, and a ring sometimes means "blood, lago," but always means money. The works were estimated to cost \$2,294,478, but have already swallowed up nearly five millions, and two millions more are asked for.

Ex-Commissioner Atkinson testified before a congressional committee that he had 393 clerks employed in the Pension Bureau, the legal number not exceeding 205. He excused his employing the extra 188 clerks with the plea of "pressure for office."

A dear dog was that belonging to John McKessner and Daniel C. Robbins, of New York. It was a bloodhound, and it bit August Miller, a night watchman, for which a jury has awarded Miller \$1,500.

It is said that the idea of making Queen Victoria Empress of India originated with Princess Beatrice, who wanted to be termed "Her Royal and Imperial Highness" as well as her brother's Russian wife, and thus settle troublesome questions of precedence in the royal family of England.

Charles Reade writes to the London Telegraph, recommending the half-starved seamstresses of that city to take situations as servants in well-to-do families. He says, "The world is full of the counterparts of people that stand equally in need of them, only these two live counterparts of the social system cannot find each other."

Mr. Reade sees before him "say 2,000 honest, virtuous, industrious young women, working hard and half starved; and at least 20,000 other women holding out plenty in both hands, and that plenty rejected with scorn by young women of very little merit, or, if not rejected, accepted only under vexatious and galling conditions imposed by the persons to be benefited." He further says that "as a rule, servants nowadays hold their heads as high or a little higher than their mistresses do."

Commander Saunders, of the English navy, about 1800 was a lieutenant on the "Vengeance" and in trying to "cut out" a French privateer was shot through the head, from ear to eye, and captured.

He was about to be thrown into the sea for dead, but the French surgeon wished to try an experiment on him, and took great care of him. After living five years as prisoner of war, Lieutenant Saunders reached England sound and well, excepting with the loss of one eye. He died a short time ago, at the age of 80.

STOCKHOLDERS of the Salt Lake City Railroad, see notice of annual meeting, April 15.

PETITION FOR MONEY TO PAY JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

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