

## EVENING NEWS.

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

DAVID O. CALDER,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, October 23, 1870.

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mr. S. Walker publishes a review containing the report of the Red Cloud Commission, in which he says that while McCann and Blaine, as severely condemned by the Commission, the never were members of the Indian ring, who names the members of the ring, whose names he furnishes, have stolen \$2,000,000.

Col. Joyce, a member of the St. Louis whiskey ring, has been convicted on all four counts in the indictment found against him, at which the remainder of his fellow thieves in that city are vastly alarmed.

Three persons drowned at Philadelphia.

Thirty thousand dollars damaged by fire at Mahoney Place, Pa. General Pickett was buried yesterday.

Hon. D. P. Noyes, of Vermont, is dead.

Luther Martin, a real estate agent, fatally injured at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray burned to death at Cheshire, Conn.

The monument of Stonewall Jackson is to be unveiled to-morrow at Richmond, Va.

Col. Cockerill, an ex-member of Congress from Ohio, is dead.

A plasterer named McChes, a resident of Louisville, Ky., suffering from epilepsy, instantly killed by falling from a four-story window.

Moody and Sankey commenced the revival business yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. S. Griffin and J. P. Barton have been appointed postmasters in Utah Territory.

Nine million salmon eggs, for hatching purposes, have been secured this season in the McCloud river, Cal.

Six persons drowned at St. Louis, yesterday.

Ten men injured by a boiler explosion at Roaring Springs, Pa.

The Brooklyn Universalists who were not noticed by the religious sects in their preparations for Moody and Sankey, commence revivalism on their own account to-night.

Thirty-five thousand dollars damaged by fire at Gettysburg, Pa.

The first number of an Indian newspaper appeared yesterday at Mukogee, in the Creek nation.

The new City Hall, at Baltimore was dedicated to-day.

Serious floods have occurred in Lincolnshire, England; the damage to property is considerable, and some loss of life is feared. The loss of seventy-four lives and shipwreck is reported in other parts of Britain.

### NEWS NOTES.

Gen. Jeff. Thompson is credited with the prediction that by the first of January the Mississippi will have cut a new channel near Vicksburg, leaving that place two miles inland.

Jefferson Davis, in his late State speech, said that there was but one way to restore peace payments, and that was to bring about a balance of trade in favor of the United States.

Miss Rosina Vokes is engaged to be married to Mr. Cecil Clay, brother of Frederick Clay, the composer, and son of the celebrated whist player, James Clay, M. P. for Huddersfield.—Ex.

Dr. John W. Heinzen, one of the oldest, most popular, and most eloquent of Southern Methodist preachers, has been suspended from office for one year for trying to corrupt the virtue of Miss Maynor.

The Memphis Appeal says—"The fight is not to put negroes down, but it is to pick them up, and to put the dirt into which they have been trampled by federal radical power and carpet-bag and black insolence. Negro rights does not mean, even in the homelands of radicalism, white wrongs."

The Duke of Edinburgh took up the fiddle and the bow at a concert given at the great Russian Fair, and conducted the band who were playing his own waltz, "The Galathea." The concert was made so agreeable that it was continued until 5 o'clock in the morning.

It has been proposed to establish a pigeon post between Europe and the United States, and an ocean-homing bird of great docility has been discovered in Iceland, which is said to be admirably calculated for the purpose, being able to fly at the marvelous rate of 150 miles per hour.

The Star glass works of New Albany, Ind., a few days since, turned out what is claimed to be the largest plate of glass ever made, which is 184 inches long, 98 inches wide, and 1 1/2 inches thick, or 90,904 square inches. The plate is to be used in the manufacture of a telescope, and is to be placed in a business block.

A London rascal advertises that he will provide American literary degrees, and in return to facilitate offers to have J. L. D. conferred by the "Livingston University of Haddonfield, N. J." in consideration of \$20 donated to the building fund. That is, of course, a mythical institution.

Senator Bayard said to the Richmond (Va.) conservatives—"In the great struggle between us and them, we are to decide whether we shall have a limited, constitutional government of co-equal States, or a unitary government, in which the South is to be ruled by a few men imposed upon us." He also said that Congress is nowhere given the power to print money.

A tradesman, who has been having the Birmingham Gazette that the yacht *Midway* had been purchased, she is being broken up into lumber and pieces, "suitable for ornamental or useful purposes," and which can be supplied in "lots" to those "desires of possessing a memory of the fatal collision of the *Midway* with the Queen's yacht."

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## PLANT TREES.

"He who plants trees plants for his heirs," is an old saying, and to some extent a true one. If a man has nothing else to leave to his heirs, he can leave them a legacy of land well stocked with trees, he has that which is capable of affording them a great amount of pleasure. But the enjoyment does not stop at his heirs, he can reap much of the satisfaction arising from growing trees himself, whether these trees be for fruit, timber, shade, or ornament, as many of our citizens have proved hereabout in the midst of the "Great American Desert." There are trees here, planted by the citizens, which are 12 or 15 inches or more in diameter of trunk, and some of them, the locust for instance, make excellent firewood, lumber and posts. A man in ten or a dozen years may grow locust trees for fence posts and poles and various other purposes, and annually almost from the commencement cut a large amount of very good firewood for his own use besides.

As for fruit, after three or four years the tree planter begins to see handsome returns, which increase in quantity year by year, and never wholly give out during the term of his natural life. Then again, trees greatly modify and ameliorate a climate, and this is a climate which needs considerable amelioration before it can be fairly entitled to the designation mild and genial. At present it is too harsh, too fierce, too arid, too much given to sudden sharp contrasts and unpleasant extremes of temperature to be called either mild or genial. So that tree-planters in Utah really plant more for themselves than for their heirs.

A grassless, treeless expanse of country cannot be termed very beautiful or inviting. With those two adjuncts in liberal quantity, almost any expanse, even the otherwise baldest and nakedest plain, is transformed, into a vision of beauty, an earthly paradise. Therefore grow trees and grass, and especially trees, if you wish to make your homes and country beautiful, delightful to the eye and dear to the heart.

In some States there is a public premium given for the planting and culture of trees, Nebraska and California for instance. Congress also has passed laws, not very satisfactory, it is true, looking in the same direction. He who plants shade and ornamental trees and cares for them four years, along the highways, on public grounds and about the public buildings in California, is entitled to one dollar for every tree so planted and kept alive.

There is no territorial, county, or municipal bounty in Utah for the planting or cultivation of trees, but we have thought that if the money neededly spent in vexatious and malicious litigation were judiciously appropriated to such a purpose, this Territory would soon present the appearance of a vast forest rather than that of a bare, bleak, and desolate desert, and become indeed one of the most beautiful portions of the Union.

Now is the time to do Fall planting of trees, and to obtain trees for early Spring planting. Nurserymen and others who have trees to sell should let the public know it, and farmers and the citizens generally should recollect that groves, rows, or clumps of trees add immensely to the value and the beauty of a homestead, a farm, a town, a city, or a country. Therefore, concludingly, we say again, plant trees.

## THE PHYLLOXERA.

A minute insect that infests the roots, has caused immense damage to the vine in France, and hitherto little headway has been made in contracting the ravages of this little destroyer. It also does considerable injury to vines in California. The insect is said to have been taken to France from the Western States of America, and following up this clue M. Planchon, a French naturalist, visited this country, in order to study the nature of the insect in the land of which it is an aborigine. He found abundance of the phylloxera in Illinois and Missouri, but they did not appear to damage the vines, which he discovered, on further investigation, to be due to the labors of another insect, which destroyed the phylloxera in large numbers. The London *Express* says in this to say upon M. Planchon's timely and desirable discovery.

"It is not the nestling sparrow he pressed into his service, but the great eagle, which lives upon the phylloxera, hunts it down, pursues it from leaf to leaf, burrows after it in the deepest and darkest where it lies hid in winter, sucking the sweet juices of the root, and thus kills the pest, and throws aside the shriveled, cankered and rushes off at once with insatiable ferocity in quest of a fresh victim. It is the old story of Columbus and the hedgehog, and the English kitchen of its swarms of cockroaches. With trembling hands were specimens of this little bug collected; with tender care were they placed in large glass jars, and sent to the Queen's yacht."

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