

EVENING NEWS. PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER,
 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Thursday, December 3, 1875.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Patrick Toney told his wife
 clothes and set them on fire at New
 York. The woman was inside
 them.

Sad reports are made of the
 destitute and abused condition of
 the Herzegovinian refugees.

The President's Message is
 said to be very lengthy, and will
 not be ready till Tuesday.

The celebrated actress Dejazet
 is said to have just died in Paris.
 The American Cyclopaedia says she
 died in 1873.

There is the public debt statement
 and the P. M. General's report.

Two slight earthquakes in
 New Hampshire yesterday.

Steamer Phil Sheridan burned
 on Lake Erie.

The last funeral rites of Vice
 President Wilson at Natick are re-
 ported.

There is a notice of the mes-
 sage of the Governor of Virginia.
 The debt troubles him.

Chicago was startled yester-
 day over the discovery of two hu-
 man bodies in a barrel at the ex-
 press office.

Many more removals of
 clerks in the Interior Department.

A passenger gets \$2,100 for
 being wrecked on the steamer At-
 lantic.

A New York grand jury pre-
 sents all games of chance as demor-
 alizing.

The Cuban insurgents have
 killed a force of 300 men by am-
 bush.

Another failure at New York.
 American exports ribbon to
 England.

A railroad collision at Buffalo.
 Many persons more or less severely
 injured.

Vice President Wilson appre-
 ciated his mortal danger. He be-
 queathed all his estate to his
 nephew, in trust for that lady, and
 she is nearly ninety.

Nine or ten iron clads are
 ready for sea.

Reinforcements have arrived
 at Fenik.

Getchakoff talks with the
 German Emperor.

The Prince of Wales is in
 Ceylon.

Bismarck approves the pur-
 chase of Brier canal shares by Brit-
 ain. Anything to checkmate
 France.

The schooner J. G. Jenkins
 lost on Lake Erie, with all on board.

A \$15,000 fire at Hillsboro,
 Ind.; a \$50,000 fire at Williams, N. Y.;
 \$70,000 fire at Louisville.

A boiler burst at New Har-
 mony, Ind. Three persons killed
 and others badly scalded.

Ex-Senator Ira Harris died
 at Albany to-day.

The centennial orator, poet
 and reader have been chosen.

Philadelphia Navy Yard sold
 for a million dollars.

Oxford, Cambridge and Dub-
 lin rowers are to be challenged by
 the American College rowers.

A thousand barrels of fish
 confiscated at Owen Sound.

The Turkish garrison at Go-
 iousko has surrendered uncondi-
 tionally.

Said the Springfield Republican of
 him, recently, "The trouble with
 Vice President Wilson is that he
 has never learned to work wisely,
 or eat wisely, or play at all. He is
 the great representative American in
 these respects." Then the
 American may be a sharp man, but he
 is far from being a wise man.

A Philadelphia Journal says
 thanksgiving without a turkey is a
 miserable failure. Then there must
 have been many melancholy fail-
 ures this last thanksgiving day,
 more melancholy failures than joy-
 ful successes by a very heavy ma-
 jority.

S. S. Cox, in Harper's Month-
 ly, says the thing which draws the
 most in Congress is the bullfrogs.
 It will empty the members' seats,
 and draw the honorable gentlemen
 irresistibly to the area before the
 Speaker's desk. Like a dog fight,
 a conflict of beligerent M. C.'s
 will end any deliberation.

It is stated that the tax-rate of
 Philadelphia for the ensuing year
 is \$2.40 on a high valuation, which,
 says a paper of that city, will cause
 the books not to balance at the end
 of 1875 by a trifling like eight millions
 of dollars, supposing these be toler-
 able honesty in the expenditures
 and accounts.

By Telegraph.

PER WIREMAN UNION TELEGRAPHIC.

Last Night's Dispatches.

R. R. Collision.

BUFFALO, N. Y., 1.—The Atlantic
 express for the east, which left
 here at 1:30 p.m., collided at the
 Buffalo station, four miles
 from the city, with an eastern
 bound freight train, throwing a
 smoking car and the first and
 second coaches well off the rails,
 scattering the passengers, and caus-
 ing many deaths. The passenger engine
 and tender and two baggage cars
 crashed through the rear of the
 freight train, setting it on fire,
 and precipitating it on the
 flames. The scene at the wreck
 was indescribable.

LIMA, New York, was almost in-
 stantly killed. J. Doty Collins lost
 a leg, which was taken off, and he
 was severely injured.

A Washington special says there
 seems to be an apprehension that
 the country is to be plunged into
 a civil war.

President's Message.
 CHICAGO, 2.—The President's
 message this year will be much
 longer than usual. It will contain
 accounts of 18,000 words, and
 account of its great length will not
 be ready to send into Congress un-
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Six failures in London.

A Boston Merchant shot
 himself to-day.

Samuel Sloan has been elected
 President of the Michigan Cen-
 tral.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New York Sun runs the
 New York Tribune heavily, term-
 ing it Jay Gould's organ, and its
 editor the Young Editor with the
 Powerful Mind. The N. Y. Times
 and the N. Y. Graphic are also at
 logger-heads, the Times endeavor-
 ing to prove the proprietors of the
 Graphic to be professional swindlers,
 black-mailers, extortioners, etc.
 The Graphic answers vigorously and
 enters several suits for libel, which
 the Times dare its adversary to
 bring. And so things journalistic
 go in the commercial metropolis of
 the Union.

Miss Clara Morris, how that
 her back is well again, has ap-
 peared at New York as "Eather" (Leah)
 in a version of "Deborah," or
 "Leah the Pomegranate." On the mer-
 its of her assumption the papers
 are divided, some calling it largely
 a failure, and others a gloriously
 successful. According to the N. Y. Tri-
 bune the Jewish maiden of Miss
 Morris was powerful, passionate,
 patriotic, not dazling, fervid, nor
 ominous, but mournfully and pic-
 turesquely lovely, and passionately
 tender, in sympathetic power the
 best representation of the character
 yet seen. The same paper charac-
 terizes Miss Bateman's "Leah" as
 a failure, and others a gloriously
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There is a valuable invention.
 William Stamp, of Susquehanna,
 Pa., has invented and patented a
 spark and cylinder arrester, in the
 shape of a spiral channel in the ex-
 haust and smoke stack of locomot-
 ives, whereby the cinders are
 thrown against the inside of the
 stack, and can thereby be retained,
 to be deposited at any desired point
 on the road. It is claimed that this
 invention will save coal, and en-
 able engineers and passengers to
 look out without getting their eyes
 full of cinders, and the carriage
 can be thoroughly cleaned with-
 out annoyance to the passengers.
 Mr. Stamp will give two of his
 patent stacks to any R. R. com-
 pany owning more than ten loco-
 motives, and pay all expenses if the
 result is not satisfactory.

The cause of wisdom is know-
 ledge—to know how and when and
 where to best use one's knowledge
 and abilities and opportunities,
 which is a kind of knowledge very
 few persons possess. How many
 eminent men have to be counseled
 by their physicians when to work
 and when to stop working. Over-
 work is related as one inducing
 cause of the death of the late Vice
 President Wilson. He did not
 know when it was safe and when
 it was unsafe for him to work.

however, and is not expected to
 live.

Sad Condition of Herzegovinian Re-
 fugees.

A private letter from Ragusa,
 Dalmatia, Austria, forwarded by
 an eye-witness of the sufferings
 of the Herzegovinian refugees, con-
 tains the following:—

Very many of the children had
 only one garment tied together
 and principally composed of patches,
 still one mass of rags, which
 afforded no protection against the
 cold, and yet of all the re-
 fugees those at Ragusa are the most
 fortunate, the best fed and clothed.

There are now present in the dis-
 trict of Ragusa about one hundred
 thousand refugees, nearly all
 women, children and old men.

In Montenegro there are 150,000;
 in Croatia and Servia thousands,
 the whole number of fugitives
 amounting to nearly 150,000. With
 the means received up to the pre-
 sent time 10,000 or 15,000 people
 might be protected to the extent of
 a blanket apiece from the winter's
 cold, but the remainder have not
 even that.

The food and the roof to cover
 them, to say nothing of the wound-
 ed and the sick, are in want. The
 sick and dying, the child-bearing
 women, the pest-stricken people.
 The lady makes an earnest appeal
 for help to keep from starving
 and starvation a whole population,
 whose sin is that they are Christi-
 ans, Christian dogs, rajahs, and
 such.

The refugees are now on the
 frontiers of Bosnia, where the river
 Save divides Turkey from Aus-
 tria. He was entrained by the
 people of the Austrian villages
 and set over the river and out
 a Turkish town, as he would cer-
 tainly lose his life, but by allowing
 himself to be introduced as a mer-
 chant from Trieste he was un-
 derstand and walked through the
 streets constantly.

The headless bodies of Christians lay all about
 the streets of the town like refuse
 seen boats full of the refugees, striv-
 ing for dear life to reach the Aus-
 trian shore. The Turks fired into
 them and one of the boats was sunk.
 The shore was covered with
 blood from the wounds of fugi-
 tives. Headless bodies of women
 were floating on the water. In the
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 the dead were lying on the ground,
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approval of the purchase of the
 Suez canal by Great Britain.

Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin
 challenged.

A Springfield, Mass., dispatch
 states that the rowing association
 of American colleges have voted
 to challenge Oxford and Cambridge
 of England and Trinity of Dublin
 to row a six-oared race without
 coxswains at the American college
 regatta in 1876.

Time, third Wed-
 nesday, place, Saratoga, New Lon-
 don, or Springfield, where this will
 be acted upon at and adjourned
 meeting in New York, Jan. 4th.
 Philadelphia, which had been pro-
 posed, is out of the question. The
 New England college sports and
 Saratoga, and divided between
 Springfield and New London. All
 the rest are for Saratoga. Thomas
 Hughes, of England, was elected
 referee, with Mr. Chittly, of the
 London Rowing Club, as alternate.

The Michigan Central.

At a meeting of directors of the
 Michigan Central Railway Co., in
 this city yesterday, Samuel Sloan,
 president of the Delaware, Lacka-
 wana and Western Railway, was
 unanimously elected vice president.
 The office of the Michigan Cen-
 tral has been removed to this
 city from Boston, where it has been
 located for twenty years.

The Bank of England.

Private dispatches to bankers
 here state the amount withdrawn
 from the Bank of England to-day
 will reach £700,000 sterling.

Southern Atlantic Telegraph Com- pany.

The annual meeting of the stock-
 holders of the Southern Atlantic
 Telegraph Company took place to-
 day. The affairs of the company
 were regarded favorably.

Centennial Officers.

WASHINGTON, 2.—The Centen-
 nial Committee on the opening
 ceremonies selected William M.
 Evans for president, W. H. Long-
 fellow poet, and a grandson of
 Richard H. Lee, of Virginia, reader
 of Declaration of Independence.

An Ex-Senator Dies.

ALBANY, N. Y., 2.—Jno. Harris,
 formerly U. S. senator, died at 11
 a.m. to-day.

Navy Yard Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, 2.—The navy
 yard to-day was sold for one million
 dollars. The purchaser was J.
 Lowber Welch, who bought it for
 the purpose of building a new
 ship.

This afternoon John P. Green,
 one of Pres. Scott's assistants,
 stated positively that the Penn-
 sylvania navy yard was sold for
 \$1,000,000.

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 the purpose of building a new
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670,000 Fire.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., 2.—A fire in
 Broadway Baptist Church, early
 this morning almost ruined the ed-
 ifice, valued at \$70,000. Loss two-
 thirds. The library of the pastor,
 Rev. J. L. Burrows, including
 only sacred treasures being up-
 saved, collections for years, is
 destroyed. Loss \$20,000. Insur-
 ance on the building \$40,000, on library
 \$2,400.

Fish Confiscated.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., 2.—One thou-
 sand barrels of white fish and
 salmon trout have been seized by
 the government for having been caught
 during the closed time of the sea-
 son.

All Quiet at the Mines.

LARAMIE, Wyo., 2.—All is quiet
 at the Rock Springs and Carbon
 mines. The new hands are
 working peacefully, and the
 military are still at the mines.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

A Great Actress Dead.

PARIS, 2.—Pauline Virginie De-
 jazet, the celebrated actress, is dead.
 Bank Statement.

The specie in the Bank of France
 increased \$2,278,000 francs during
 the past week.

AUSTRIA.

Turkish Garrison Surrendered.

VIENNA, 2.—The Turkish gar-
 rison of Gorosko, consisting of
 two battalions, has surrendered to
 the insurgents unconditionally.
 The war in all probability
 starved out.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, 2.—The Times says there
 is reason to believe that the dis-
 tressed French steamers of Amerique
 has been sent out of the Solly Islands.
 A government tug boat was sent
 out for her on Sunday from Dover,
 but it is not yet known whether
 she succeeded in finding her.

The Spanish Note.

The Daily News publishes a spe-
 cial telegram from Madrid as fol-
 lows:—

The Spanish note to the U. S.
 promises gradual emancipation, in-
 creased freedom of conscience, that
 foreigners when arrested shall have
 immediate hearing, that legal re-
 sidence shall be attainable for past in-
 juries.

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Brigham's Potatoes.