

THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, July 10, 1876.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Some think Russia is stimulating the war on the Danube, so that she will seize Constantinople; others think differently.

Oil tanks on fire on the Alleghany river, Pittsburgh.

Servians beaten at Belgrade.

Belgrade deserts.

Governor Hayes accepts by letter, and says something.

Sheridan thinks no more men are wanted at present.

Sundry civil appropriation bill getting adjusted.

Daring railroad robbery in western Missouri. They got \$15,000.

Grand fight among the Centennial piano judges.

Fatal riot at Hamburg, Germany.

Explosion of fire-damp at Saline Auld—42 persons killed and 47 seriously injured.

Castle Garden was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Thermometer 102 deg. at New York.

Over a million dollars loss by that storm in Iowa.

Fire at Reading, Pa., \$40,000 worth; one at Fitchburg, Mass., \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Belknap's impeachment to be concluded in ten days. Can't tell for two weeks when Congress will adjourn.

Blaine has been appointed Senator from Maine, and has resigned as representative. He is rather worse than better in health.

Daring burglary at Chicago.

Congressional news.

Ten days more grace and opportunity at those unexpended balances.

A masked mob enter Nebraska City jail and assassinate Hank Dodge.

Steamer burned in Lake Michigan, twenty-five persons lost.

Mennonite emigrants, 200, arrived in New York.

"Mormon" emigrants, 500, arrived in New York to-day, and were to leave for the west to-day.

Zach's force of Servians almost annihilated by the Turks. The Danube to be torpedoed.

Fifty cases of sunstroke at New York.

Slouch City wants to send a thousand men to the war.

Indians on the Upper Missouri are uneasy and many leaving the reservation. General outbreak at the agencies is expected.

Fire in Elgin, fifty-two houses burned.

Reduction of wages in Glasgow.

The British ship Barracouta ordered home.

Six deaths from heat in Washington, 103 in the shade.

More crooked whisky sentences.

Man kicked to death by a horse in East Cañon.

Failure in London.

Numerous offers of volunteers for the war, but no law to accept them.

No official reports from the Indian country yet.

Great excitement in Washington over Indian war reports.

Disraeli does not deny Bulgarian atrocities, but believes the reports exaggerated.

Servians lost 5,000 men in ten actions. Turks massacre the Christians. Alarming rumors.

Two boys broke their legs to-day in the city.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man who has "just one word" to say is out at large for the campaign.

Seth Green, the fish-culturist at Rochester, N. Y., recently saved the lives of two Germans whose boat was capsized.

It is something to have a great opinion of oneself. Victor Hugo said he would have gone to see George Sand if he had not been Victor Hugo.

"Brick" Pomeroy's wife is going on the stage.

Mary Jane Scantler, a little girl of New York, took sick and died. The doctor found in the house a bottle of soothing syrup, which the mother said had "soothed the life out of that child."

Turkey, the "sick man," does not die very quickly nor very easily. Sir Thomas Roe, English ambassador to Constantinople in the times of James II, wrote home in dispatches which have often been quoted since—"Turkey is like the body of an old man crazed with vices, which puts on the appearance of health, though near its end." That was about 200 years ago, and Turkey is not dead yet.

Green gossamers are in the market, and jargonize in the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers died in the loss of the *Waco*, Galveston Bay, November, 1875. The heirs are contesting a claim to a sum of money left in the bank by Mrs. Rogers. The question is, "Which died first, Mr. or Mrs. Rogers?" Upon that depends the question whether her heirs or his heirs can claim the money. They should divide it among them.

The Washington *Star* of July 3 says, "Gen. Vaudever, superintendent of the Red Cloud agency, makes a doleful report to the Commissioner of Indian affairs regarding the condition of supplies at that post. At the date of his telegram there were only one issue of beef and three issues of flour on hand. The feeling of the Indians was friendly, but was not expected to continue unless additional supplies were promptly forwarded. The Sioux at that reservation were on the war path, but the Cheyennes had nearly all departed. Similar reports of the want of supplies have been received from the Red River Cheyenne agency."

Those ten days of grace come to an end on Monday, and yet the country is not saved.

Clara Sherman, daughter of Eugene Sherman, of East Providence, died recently of hydrophobia. Her mother was bitten three weeks before by a rabid dog.

VENGEANCE FIRST, JUSTICE LAST, IF EVER.

At the meeting at the Federal Court House, on Saturday evening, on the subject of volunteers for the Indian war, Mr. James B. McKean was present and president, on which occasion he dispensed to the audience some of his peculiar wisdom. He was one of those excitable and rabid fellows whose votes were first for vengeance, right or wrong, and then to discuss the question of justice afterward. That is sometimes done in civil life. The murderer on the scaffold has a little time given him to meditate upon the right or wrong of his vengeance; but it is too late then to be of any avail to him. The time to consider the justice, the right or wrong of an action or a course of procedure is before acting, not after. It is often utterly useless to consider deeds in the light of justice after they have been committed. He believed the present was not the time to consider the right or wrong of the Government's policy towards the Sioux. His idea was virtually to take vengeance on them, to conquer them, or to exterminate them, and then to consider whether the Government or the Indians were in the wrong.

A man who talks in this fashion demonstrates not only that he is unfit to sit upon the judgment seat, but that he is destitute of the elementary ideas of justice and well-lacking in common sense.

GOVERNOR HAYES SPEAKS A PIECE OF HIS MIND.

GOVERNOR HAYES has written a letter formally accepting the nomination for the presidency, and expressing his opinion on some things. He heartily concurs in the republican platform in a general way. He abominates the doctrine that "the rights belong to the spoils," and believes that honesty, capacity and fidelity should be the test for appointments to office, and asserts that if he is elected he will make appointments on that principle. He is inflexibly opposed to a second term, and will not be a candidate for re-election, favors early resumption and non-sectarian schools, and also advocates the speedy and complete pacification of the country upon the basis of equal, full and free constitutional rights and obedience to all. He wants a pure, efficient and economic public service, strict regard for the public welfare in appointments, speedy and unsparring punishment of official rapacity, sound currency, free and secular education, simplicity and frugality in public and private affairs, and these he will labor to secure if he is elected.

By Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, 10.—Randal reported a bill for continuing for ten days the act defraying temporarily the ordinary and necessary expenses of the government, passed.

Banning offered a resolution calling on Secretary of War for information in regard to the object of the military expedition against the northwestern Indians, and for copies of all correspondence bearing on the origin of the expedition, and all the military orders issued by the War Department directing the expedition; adopted.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 10.—Eaton submitted a resolution directing the Secretary of War to report the number of troops in the Southern States and the location of each command, and asked for its present consideration, but Edmunds objecting, the resolution was overruled.

The time arrived for resuming the consideration of articles of impeachment, and Whitelaw Reid, managing editor of the *New York Tribune*, was sworn and examined.

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