

THE EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED AT 10 O'CLOCK.

DAVID O. CALDER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Monday, October 10, 1876.

People's Ticket!

FOR DELEGATE

TO

CONGRESS,

GEO. Q. CANNON.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Death of a New York Journalist.
Tweed's adventures.
Beecher and the Women's Union Missionary Society.
The London Times on the Eastern Question.
Turkey wants an honorable peace.
The steamship City of Chester goes through Hall Gate.
The P. M. Co's steamer Colon seized for taxes.
Gortschakoff's circular.
Frank James supposed arrested.
Railway postal communication.
Boston wool market.
Indian depredations in the Black Hills.
Political nominations.
A wealthy Detroit dead.
Yellow fever in Savannah.
U. P. R. branch under way.
Metal and tin plate failure at Chicago.
Murder of a cattle-dealer in Pennsylvania.
A Russian loan talked of.
Russia does not accept the armistice.
Krupp guns not seized.
More Russians at Belgrade.
Servia cannot accept the armistice.
Strousberg, the ex-R. R. king.
Heavy rainstorm at Ottawa.
Report of the Secretary of the Interior.
Snow at Washington, Boston, New York and Philadelphia.
Proposed extradition treaty between the United States and Spain.
A New York editor dead.
Burglars caught in Clifton's establishment, N. Y.
Fatal fight between tramps and drunken miners in Pennsylvania.
Fire at Canastota, New York.
An ex-M. C. dead at Portland, Maine.
Election returns.
Suicide near Hamilton, O.
Fatal accident to the coroner's jury.
Belek is besieged.
The Trinit family murder.
No flattering prospects of peace or armistice.
Dividend of the W. U. Tel. Company.
More Molly Maguire's sentenced in Pennsylvania.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New York Herald remarks, "In all the heresies in which hard times are now oppressing the people writers on economy say that poverty comes from too great riches."
Lawn tennis is supplanting cricket in Ireland, and is becoming almost universal there.
Rev. Florence MacCarthy, of Chicago, formerly a Baptist preacher, now a professed infidel, is a peculiar individual. In the language of an exchange, "He asks those who believe in the Deity to join him in an interesting experiment upon the power of the Almighty, in which he is inclined to think that power will fail." That is, he complains through the Chicago papers that "there never has been a prayer offered in the Union Park (now the Fourth) Baptist, nor in any other Church in this city, for my recovery from infidelity," and he publicly requests the prayers of religious people to that effect, from "the desire to receive a demonstration of the truth of religion by experiencing this highly improbable change in answer to prayer."

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Items From the Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The Land office has furnished the secretary of the interior a synopsis of the forthcoming annual report, of which the following are the main points of interest: The cash receipts of the office during the fiscal year ending June 30th aggregated \$1,547,232; the total number of acres of public lands disposed of during the year was 5,524,329, of which 2,875,910 acres were absorbed by homestead entries; 507,955 acres were obtained by entries under the timber culture law; 1,085,000 acres were approved to various States as swamp lands; 1,100,075 acres were certified to railroads under the land grants of Congress; 140,032 acres were disposed of by ordinary sale. The total disposals was 545,945 acres less than those of the preceding year. Twenty-one million eight hundred and eighty-seven acres were surveyed during the fiscal year, and 88,925,309 acres had been previously surveyed, leaving a total to be surveyed in lands in the States and Territories of the United States 1,132,665,244 acres. The Commissioner concurs in the opinion of his predecessors that the public domain, west of the 100th meridian and east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, should not be surveyed in the present system, except the small portions which are susceptible of cultivation without artificial irrigation. He urges the more recommendations, in regard to this portion of the country, that the barren lands should be thrown open to purchase in tracts of unlimited size, as they are worthless without irrigation, and which cannot profitably be taken for small areas of 160 acres. He likewise renounces the recommendation of Commissioner Burdett as the only practicable means of preserving the forests of the country from waste and destruction. The Government timber lands should be transferred to private ownership by immediate surveying, and offering them for sale in unlimited quantities, at not less than the appraised valuations. Commissioner Williamson also recommends the consolidation of the pre-emption and homestead system, and urges the enactment of certain errors in the compilation of the Revised Statutes, and suggests legislation authorizing the bureau to dispose of its publications, such as the Centennial Map and the Centennial Atlas, at prices which will cover their cost and meet the continuous heavy demand for them, which have now to be almost invariably refused.

GO AND PAY YOUR TAXES.

THERE has been in the News for several days a rather lengthy, much too lengthy, list of citizens who are in default in the matter of paying their city taxes. Our advice would be to one and all, Go and pay your taxes like gentlemen, and then you will feel much better about it, easier in your mind, more at peace with your fellow-citizens, and you will be capable of sleeping sounder at night, and of appreciating the same. A man always feels better after settling an old debt. If he is a little lighter in pocket, he feels a great deal lighter and more buoyant in mind. He lifts up his head higher, the crook goes out of his back, his step is firmer and more elastic, his countenance assumes a franker, homester, more ingenuous expression, and his bosom expands with the nobility of an honorable and respected citizen.

The city authorities that we have are economically inclined, but still they cannot properly perform the duties of corporation authorities without sufficient funds on hand. The taxes in this city are not near so heavy as they are in some other cities, and the collector certainly has been liberally lenient in the matter of collection.

In addition to police and justice expenses for the good order of the city, there are serious expenses constantly incurred for the convenience of the citizens, such as the lighting of the streets, the water-works, the fire department, and the repairing and otherwise improving of the streets and sidewalks. The less the authorities are crippled for lack of the necessary means to effect these improvements and to maintain proper peace and order, the more able they will be to carry out all these desirable purposes, and the more public conveniences the citizens will be springing up around them. Therefore go and pay your taxes as promptly as possible, and save further trouble and expense on that score.

FEEDING HOGS WITH GRAPES.

THOSE persons in this Territory who seldom eat grapes, and then very few at a time, will be somewhat startled by the following rather cool proposition of the Sacramento Record-Union to feed grapes to hogs, as the best way to utilize that delicious fruit—

"The wine and brandy manufacturers of Sacramento are buying all the grapes they can use at \$10 a ton, delivered at their places of manufacture. They are buying the cost of production and delivery, and suggests the probable decline of the grape-growing business unless a change in prices of this product is effected in some way before many years. While this question is being solved we would suggest to grape-growers that their grapes are worth much more to feed to hogs than they are getting for them, after paying the expense of picking and freight to market. It will take more pounds of grapes to make a pound of pork than it will of corn, but grapes will fatten hogs faster than corn, and they are much better than barley or corn to feed young pigs when weaning them from the milk of their mothers. Indeed, they are the best substitute for milk to feed young pigs on we have ever found. Those who have grapes and pigs will sell their grapes much better by turning the pigs into the vineyard than by picking and freight to market at the present prices."

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FEEDING HOGS WITH GRAPES.

THOSE persons in this Territory who seldom eat grapes, and then very few at a time, will be somewhat startled by the following rather cool proposition of the Sacramento Record-Union to feed grapes to hogs, as the best way to utilize that delicious fruit—

"The wine and brandy manufacturers of Sacramento are buying all the grapes they can use at \$10 a ton, delivered at their places of manufacture. They are buying the cost of production and delivery, and suggests the probable decline of the grape-growing business unless a change in prices of this product is effected in some way before many years. While this question is being solved we would suggest to grape-growers that their grapes are worth much more to feed to hogs than they are getting for them, after paying the expense of picking and freight to market. It will take more pounds of grapes to make a pound of pork than it will of corn, but grapes will fatten hogs faster than corn, and they are much better than barley or corn to feed young pigs when weaning them from the milk of their mothers. Indeed, they are the best substitute for milk to feed young pigs on we have ever found. Those who have grapes and pigs will sell their grapes much better by turning the pigs into the vineyard than by picking and freight to market at the present prices."

By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Items From the Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, 15.—The Land office has furnished the secretary of the interior a synopsis of the forthcoming annual report, of which the following are the main points of interest: The cash receipts of the office during the fiscal year ending June 30th aggregated \$1,547,232; the total number of acres of public lands disposed of during the year was 5,524,329, of which 2,875,910 acres were absorbed by