EVENING HERALD

Published daily, except Sunday by MERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, "ublication office and mechanical department,

North Market Street. The Herald is delivered in Shenandonh and surrounding towns for Six Cents a week, payable to the carriers. By mail, Three Dollars a year or Twenty-five sents per month, a advance.

Advertisements charged according to apac and position. The publishers reserve the right or change the position of advertisements when ever the publication of news requires it. The right is also reserved to reject any advertisemeat, whether paid for or not that the pub where may deem improper. Advertising rates made known upon application.

Entered at the post office at Shennudoah, Pa. THE EVENING MERALD,

Evening Herald

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895.

CHINA wants a loau. China also wants to be let alone.

In China the hands of clocks are stationary, while the dials move around, as the troops do when the Japs appear, although not quite so lively.

A PATRETIC incident of the storm on Lake Michigan was the coming ashore, freezing and exhausted, of a skye terrier, the sole survivor of the steamer Chicora.

EIGHT thousand miners around Wilkes-Barre are idle this week, because the anthracite coal trade was never so dull. And right on the heels of blizzards in every direction.

CHINA and the Cleveland A-iministration are both engaged in trying to "raise the wind," and at latest account it is neck and neck which stands the highest in seneral estimation.

A PHILADELPHIA woman agreed no: to say a word for an hour, and at the end of that time she could not say anything. It must be awful to be a woman and unable to hold one's tongue for 60 minutes without losing the power of speech.

It appears that the late snow storm was much more severe in the South than in the North and East. And the same was true of the storm which preceded it. This is matter of deep concern. If the South is to lose its salubrious winters, to what use, pray, are we to put the South ?

MR. CLEVELAND's appeal to Congress to east partisenship aside in dealing with the Treasury situation is acry for Republican help. Obstinate and self-willed as he is himself, experience has taught him that when the patriotic impulses of the Republican party are addressed the appeal is never made in vain. He learned this truth when the fate of the Silver Purchase Repeal bill hung in the balance, and he is apparently relying upon the same support

THE refusal of the Democrats in the Senate to favor placing the collectors of the income tax under the operation of the important varieties of seed," prosecut-Civil Service rules is something that will be resented by all rightthinking people. These men will be empowered with peculiar inquisitorial powers with regard to inquiring into private affairs, and it will be most obnoxious if their selection is governed by ordinary political considerations. They ought to be the best qualified men to be found for the service, and the only way to secure this would be to have them chosen under the Civil

ANOTHER call for bonds is expected at once. In true Democratic fashion, the cart is put before the horse, and more revenue is refused ever while the Transury is driven to borrow for the third time in a war, it is assumed that bankers and capitalists will make haste to lend to a government which wantonly refuses to rulse money to meet its obligations already outstanding. It is conceivable that in this respect the President cannot do any more than he has done. It rests with Congress to raise revenue enough, and his especial friend in the House, Professor Wilson, in his elaborate speech last week. again insisted that the new revenue bill would yield abundant revenue. Perhaps the President betteves him ; possibly some bankers may.

This attention paid to public education is best illustrated by the Immense amounts expended for it annually by the states of the Union. New York and Penn sylvania lead in this matter, of course, the amount per capita by them being about the same. In 1894 the state of New York expended \$20,318,742 and Pennsylvania \$18,586,731 for public education. Vast as are these amounts they bring adequate returns in the form of better educated youths, and consequently more, for nothing. enlightened citizens eventually. Money could not be better expended, and it is noticeable that there are no appropriations that are more cordially welcomed

ca tions that are more cordially welcomed will an those which have for their object continu Forsale bread of intelligence.

Smoken' arta and fire eight tube Big Fire Needed.

From a sanitary point of view the great five of Chicago was one of the best things that could have happened to her. An aggregation of frame cottages was by that means transformed into a solid, well built city comparatively fire-

The report of the tenement house committee that has been investigating the homes of the very poor in New York city leads to the inevitable conclusion that the big town by the sea needs a tremendous, roaring, great fire even worse than she needs honest policemen, and that is saying much. The report is the reverse of appetizing, and its reading is not to be recommended to one who hopes to enjoy his dinner. Loathsome old tenements, soaked through and through with the dirt, disease, sin, misery and despair of generations, were brought to light through the newspapers. In many of the structures that held in their vile old walls dozens of families there was no kind of fire escape. But the reasting of a poor tenement house dweller or two of a night apparently makes no difference to the representatives of wealth and intelligence of the splendid, wretched city. In some cases a visitor found children sick of sweatshop clothing. Successful live stock breeders find it necessary to avoid and be a loss. So they must have comfortable quarters, with good food, light and air. But a human being is cheaper than a horse. For every one that dies there are three to take his place. The stables in which the New York poor live reek with the odors of decaying fumes of leaking sewers and gas pipes, with dirt, damp and mold. In one den lived 69 persons. Seventeen per cent of

over 33 per cent. The worst sinner of all is no other than Trinity Church corporation, with its wealth greater than that of even any of our American millionaires. On ground owned by this corporation are from Merschelling lightship. Though both gin mills, disorderly houses and some of the foulest, most rickety tenements going full steam ahead, the concussion in Christendom. Trinity gets around this fact by saying that the corporation leases the ground to individuals, who the air and rendering it impossible to erect buildings at their own expense. But this pitiful excuse will not go down. On the whole, yes, civilization would be vitally aided by tremendous fires in thin, who was standing on the bridge, certain sections of New York. Nothing else will do . - - -

Free Seed Distribution.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, thinks the free seed distribution undertaken by the United States government costs too much for the benefit it confers, and no doubt it does. Last year 9,555,318 packages of seed were scattered to their constituents by and two minutes before she disappeared. senators and representatives. Mr. Morton says that all except one-tenth of and children having rushed to the other these contained flower and vegetable that they should get into the boats there. seeds, and were thus of comparatively
This third boat pulled away from the
little value to the great wheat, corn and
ship, and in so doing soon afterwards cotton farmers of the country.

In 1839 congress appropriated \$1,000 for collecting and distributing "rare and she could be pulled into the boat. ing agricultural investigations and get ting farm statistics. The modest \$1,000 ting farm statistics. The modest \$1,000 any head to the shricks of the people on thus covered the whole agricultural board the sinking steamer." bureau. Last year the appropriations for distributing seeds and farmers' bulletins alone amounted to \$177,520. Thirty thousand dollars was the amount allowed for the bulletins.

inefficient methods of seed distribution, therefore the secretary proposes a change. He has caused to be drafted and had been lost. placed before congress a bill to relegate the seed distribution to the state agricultural stations. If these always did their duty, the proposed method would be much better than the old one.

Casimir-Perier certainly showed the lack of manly stuff in him when he turned and ran in the face of the foe. He precipitated a crisis on France before one was inevitable, if indeed one would have been inevitable at all had he stood at his post and done his duty. Light always does come to those who stand true to their responsibilities and conscientiously seek the light. As it is, it will go down in history that Casimir-Perier, president of France, showed the white feather through fear of the Radicals and Socialists. Had he been playing directly into the hands of the Radi cals and Socialists he could not have done them a greater favor than by tendering his resignation. In any case he could have died game, and the world pared a home for her, and that she must would have at least respected him. As it is, the verdict of both the present and future will be that of the deputy who shouted, when the president's letter of resignation was read, "It is a desertion of the republic." As his friends say, 'Why could be not have asked the senate to dissolve the chamber and rely upon the verdict of the country?" And, after all, the election of Faure, moderate Republican, to succeed him shows that he got frightened and lost his head

There is a great difference between the French and American republic, In France presidents frequently resign. In America they never do, though there are people who wish they would some-in state's prison. His defalcation wrecked

THE WRECK OF THE ELBE

The Twenty Landed at Lowestoft Probably the Only Survivors.

WHY SO MANY SAILORS ESCAPED.

They Crowded Into the Rescued Boat Only Two Minutes Before the Steamer Went Down, and Too Late to Rescue Women and Children.

LOWESTOFT, Eng., Feb. I.—The horrible details of the loss of the North German Lloyd steamship Elbe and her human freight are being discussed here by crowds people gathered at different places where the survivors remain, although a regular blizzard is blowing at present, and under ordinary circumstance few people would have ventured out of

A handful of the survivors, who we clustered around a hotel fire, indulged the most bitter criticism of the ship which nammed and sunk the Elbe. They all claim that she should have stood by the Elbe, and that if she had done so a great many lives would have been saved. of course, is a matter which cannot be do cided until all the facts in the case a brought to light by the court of inquiry which will inquire into the matter.

The explanation given by the surviving scarlet fever lying upon bundles of officers as to the proportion of the crew sweatshop clothing. Successful live saved to the number of passengers saved is as follows: These orders were given by the officers of the Elbe: The children wer crowding their flocks and herds too to be saved first and then the women, and closely in stables. The animals will die they were to be placed in the boats on the starboard side, where the women and children were told to gather. But almost immediately after these orders had been obeyed the Elbe listed heavily to starboard, and the seas swept over the prome nade deck so that the starboard boats were rendered useless.

The boat which brought the survivors away was one of the port boats and was vegetable and animal matter, with the fumes of leaking sewers and gas pipes, Officer Stollberg and the purser, who were in charge of this boat, took their seats inside of her and then, when the water was them died during the year 1893. The creeping over the deck, it was a rush for woman who rented this building sublet the boat and anybody who could get into it to tenants and got from it a profit of the disaster.

The following statement of the disaster.

was officially given to the Associated Press correspondent by the German vice consul, Herr Bradbeer, and was corrected by him. The statement was made after questioning the officers and crew

The collision occurred forty-five miles the Elbe and the colliding steamer were was very slight. Immediately after the collision the Elbe began to settle down stern first, her bow mounting high into reach some of the bonts. As everybody crowded up on deck immediately after the shock, and in a state of great alarm, it that the women and children should be saved first, could be obeyed.

"A rush was made for the boats that were accessible. The first boat to touch the water was immediately swamped, and the passengers who had crowded into it were drowned. The second boat launched was lost sight of in the high sea which was running; but it is feared that she capsized.

"Into the third boat, at the last moment, when the water was up to the promenade deck, the vessel sinking under their feet, there crowded nineteen men, the womer passed a woman passenger, Miss Anna Buecker, who clung to the gunwale or side of the lifeboat. Some time elapsed before

"After the collision an unknown steamer d under the stern of the Elbe, and

Inquiries were telegraphed to all the coast stations between Cromer and East Bourne as to whether any wreckage from the Elbe had been seen. Replies have been received from all the stations, and they are of the same unvarying tenor. in view of the present wasteful and ing has been discovered. Fifteen fishing smacks, which sailed over the scene of the disaster, have returned. They report that they saw nothing to indicate that a steamer

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 1.-Captain Gordon, of the steamer Crathie, which ran down the Elbe, said in an interview: "After the collision we returned to the spot where it courred, or as near as we could make out, but we were unable to see any signs of the steamer, which we thought had proceeded on her voyage. We waited for two hours, and then proceeded to Massluis."

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT. Lost His Wife and Child After Four Years

Separation. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Just before the of-fice of Oelrich & Co. was closed to the public last evening one of the most affecting incidents of the day was witnessed. L. Medel, a tailor, living in East Fourth street, this city, asked for information of his wife and child, who were on board the Elbe, and are believed to be drowned. He was much overcome with emotion and cried and gesticulated wildly when informed that there had been no word re-ceived of the safety of his family.

He said that four years ago he came to this country from Munich. He has prospered, and four weeks ago wrote to his wife Louise, telling her that he had prestart at once for this country with her child. She sold her small property and her business, which realized 2,000 marks. With this she bought her ticket for this country, and embarked with her little nest vgg and her child on the ill fated. Elbe. Liedel says that he will probably return to Munich, as he does not care to live in New York now that all he cares for is lost to him.

The officers of the North German Lloyd have given for publication the following figures as the total number of persons on board the Eibe: Fifteen first cabin, thirty-ome second, cabin, 137 steerage and 149 crew, of which twenty are known to be saved, making a total of 312 lost.

Five Years for a Bank Wrecker. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. I.—Warren F. Putnam, ex-president of the Exeter Na-tional bank, who was found guilty of omthe bank.

Hood's Saved

I Can Honestly Say This My Life

I suffered intensely

from dyspepsis, and

in fact was a miser

able wreck, merely

a skeleton. I seem-

ed to go from bad

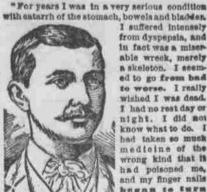
to worse. I really

wished I was dead.

I had no rest day or night. I did not

know what to do. I had taken so much

medicine of the wrong kind that is



had poisoned me, and my finger nails began to turn Mr. W B. Young, Potter's Mills, Pa. bluck and come off.

I began to take Hood's Sarasparills. I had faith in the medicine, and it did more for me than all prescriptions. I have gradually regained perfect bealth, am entirely free from catarrh of the bowels, and pain in my back. My recovery is simply man-W. B. Young, Potter's Mills, Pa.

Hood's striff Cures Hood's Pilis relieve distress after eating.

Eight Years for Killing a Policeman. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Charles G. Me Closky, who shot and killed Policeman John Chambers last September, brought up before Judge Reed, in the court of over and terminer, yesterday, and was sentenced to eight years in the Eastern penitentiary. In sentencing McCloskey Judge Reed said the evidence clearly showed that the officer had exceeded his authority, but that the use of knives or pistols at any time must be deprecated.

Minnesota's New State Government, St. Paul, Feb. 1. — Governor Knute Nelson yesterday transmitted to the senate his letter of resignation as governor of Minnesota, preparatory to taking his seat in the national senate. Chief Justice Hart was present and administered the oath of office to Licutenant Governor Clough. Senator Day became Heutenant governor under the law.

DEITIES OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Vestal Virgins and How They Were Honored by the Romans.

It is possible for any Chinaman, or any Chinese woman, to become a deity by paying for the honor. A few years ago a rich and devout Chinese lady died ochoo. Her friends thought that an spotheosis was no more than her due and immunicated with the priests, who interviewed the gods on the subject and discov red that the God of the Left Little To Nail had no wife. The old lady was ac-cordingly married to his godship and is now enrolled as the "Goddess of the Left Little Toe Nail." The honor cost the old

lady's estate over \$5,000.

The principal wind delties were Boreas the north wind; Zephyrus, the west; Auster, the south, and Eurus, the east wind. The first was remembered chiefly on account of a love scrape. He fell in love with a nymph, but could not speak softly and found himself unable to sigh at all Knowing that it was impossible to make love without soft speech and sighs, he was about to give up lovemaking as a bad job and go back to his regular business of who recommended him to carry off blowing, and they lived happily ever after-

Vesta was the goddess of life and of Her altar stood on every hearth stone, her fire burned on the floor of every public building. Emigrants when leaving their country always carried with them fire from the public bearth. The Vestal virgins spent 30 years in service—ten in learning their duties, ten in practicing them, ten in teaching novices. After this term had expired they might, if they chose, leave the service of their divine mistress or marry, but few did so. Honors pon them chariots, a privilege in Rome accorded only to royalty. The best sents in the amphitheater were reserved for them. They pardoned or condemned the gladia-If a criminal led to execution met a Vestal, he was instantly released, no matter what his crime.-New York Adver-

RAPID WRITERS.

Gentlemen Who Covered Space at Good Speed Before There Were Newspapers.

The rapidity of the ancient writers is seen from the great number of works pre-pared by them. Livy, for instance, wrote 149 books. Among the Romans, Cicero of-ten wrote three or four important works in a single year. Of later writers, Dr. Johnson, Scott and Byron were all rapid writers. Byron, it is related, wrote "The Corsair" in ton days, while Scott wrote a work for which he was paid £1,000 in ten days. "Rab and His Friends," by Dr. John Brown, was written, it is said, at a

single sitting.
The story is told that Dean Shipley once said to Heber, "Suppose you write a hymn for the service tomorrow morning," and by the next morning the hymn known all ound the world, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was written, printed and used in that day's missionary service. Chalmers was once asked how long it took o prepare a sermon. He replied:

That depends on how long you want If your sermon is to be half an hour long, it will take you throodays; if it is to be three-quarters of an hour, it will take two or perhaps one; but if you are going to preach an hour, then there is not ch occasion to think a great deal about

It may be done in an hour."
Samuel Johnson would write at a sinthe sitting the manuscript for 48 printed cave pages. In one week he wrote to pay for his mother's funeral, sent it off to the publishers without reading it over and was paid £100 for it.—Collector.

Preserving the Cigar Aroma. Nothing can be so high priced but that

purchasers will appear. A western manufacturer has placed upon the market a the effects reached which are said to be found in the cigars smoked by the crowner heads of Europe, and for which fatulous prices are paid." Cigars put up in this style sell at from 40 to 60 cents each by the box, containing 25, and will no doubt become popular for awhile among young men who have "money to burn."—New York World.

AS VIEWED BY A NOVICE.

Pootball Discussed From the Standpoint

of One Not an Enthusiast. Modern football is in one respect like basebull, in that it affords abundant facil-tiles to kick on the umpire, but otherwise it isn't like anything else on earth. The young men who participate in the game are selected with great care, nobody being eligible who cannot withstand the kick of a mule between the eyes or in the pit of the stomach. Other requirements are a luxuriant growth of hair, any color, and muscular tissue sufficient to meet a freight train on the down grade and knock it off the track. The football is an oval, leather inclosed chunk of atmosphere, the posse sion of which seems to be a subject of

Two corpulent youths, called the center cashes, take the ball between them, each being in a stooping posture, heads togeth er and legs very wide apart. The team bunch up in the rear of their respective rushes, one of whom, at a given signs from his captain, snaps the ball back bu tween his legs. A secret code of signals, called off by the captain, conveys the in-formation not only when the ball is to be snapped, but also which player is to take it and attempt to get around or break through the line of the opposition. The trouble begins in the center of the field, between the goals, which are 830 apart. The referee sounds his whistle, the captain whose team has the ball calls off als jargen of numbers, and a riot is forth

with inaugurated. The unfortunate youth who has been selected to carry the hall makes a break at the line of the enemy and is at one pounced upon by the other 21 men and the referee, all of whom fall down on him and kill or cripple him if possible. Then the referee, who is provided with a cane for self defense, pokes around among the wriggling arms and legs, ascertains who has the ball and announces in a fine tene voice so many yards lost or gained. The fellow who is on the bottom of the pile is brought around with artificial respiration

the teams line up, and the good work goes on. A broken leg or fractured skull en-titles a player to withdraw in favor of a substitute. Occasionally a dispute arises over some technical point, whereupon the partisans of the respective sides flock around the disputants and howl for a rope around the disputants and howl for a rope to lynch the referee. It is entirely immaterial which way he decides. There is always throughout the game a manifest disposition to kill him, and every man's hand is against him. The life of a football referee is not a happy one. It is considered a great joke to accidentally fall on him. and shove a No. 9 hob nailed shoe down his throat. There are a great many fine points about

football. One of them is to pick out for slaughter the best player of the opposition The methods of doing this are varied and unique. The point of an elbow applied to the pit of a man's stomach when he is running at full speed has been found to be very effective. But it is useless to enumerate further. The foregoing hint i sufficient. A touch down is made when hind its goal. This counts four points. Aft or the touch down the ball is carried out: certain distance into the field, and the roy al arch kicker of the team attempts t send it over the goal bar. If he succeeds, two additional points are secured.—Park

Origin of the Cue.

"It is to the Tartars who conquere China several centuries ago that we ar indebted for this much discussed cue, said Wing Lock, a prominent Chinaman.

You hear a great deal about the laws of China relating to the wearing of cues-how a Chinaman cannot return to his country without his one, and all that. Well, it's all bosh. The wearing of a one is no more required by law than your gen-tlemen wearing whiskers. It is a custom and a style, and a Chinaman realizes some trith in the saying that you might a well be out of the earth as out of style. A Chinaman retains his one simply because If he should ever return to his native land he would not care to go about among his friends and make himself conspicuous by such a radical departure from the style of so many millions of people. Strange, too, that the Chinaman should hold to his on with such tenacity when it was originally imposed upon him as a mark of subject tion. When the Tartars came over and se a ruler on our throne, they decreed that every Chinaman should wear a cue such as they did. Of course this was at first galling to them, for they could not see or touch their plaited hair without being reminded of their conquest. But time heals all wounds, and it was not long before the Chinamen began to cherish the mark of subjection as a good fashion or style. This was also about the style of dress the China-men now wear. It is in the cue that a Chinaman wears his badge of mourning.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pipe Smoking as an Art.

Americans, as a rule, do not take to pipes as much as Englishmen, for the reason that very few of them know how to smoke. They carry their impulsive, energetic natures into their pipe smoking and puff away as if their existence depended on finishing the pipe in a given time. I bave seen an American and an English-man sit down for a quiet smoke and chat, and the American would fill his pipe twice to the Englishman's once. A pipe, to be enjoyed, should be smoked slowly, but the art in smoking so is to keep the pipe lighted. This is a knack which seems to only be well understood on the other side of the pond. The average American pipe smoker uses match after match with every pipeful. People come in to select tobacc and the one thing they seek for-it is the constant cry—is a "tobacco that will not bits the tengue." There is no tobacco that will come up to this requirement if smoked as pipe smokers usually do. It is not the tobacco, but the heat from the fire in the bowl, that burns the tangue.—Ex-

Fashion's Laws About Mourning.

The laws laid down by fashion for the wearing of mourning at present stand thus: For a widow the duration is 18 months, for one year of which crope is wern, for three months silk and for the last three months half mourning; for a father or mother or for a father-in-law or mother-in-law, nine months crape, three months silk and three months half mournfancy brand of eights in all the fashion-able sizes, each of which is incased in a ling, for a child over 7, six months crap handsome glass vial, the end of which is hermetically scaled. It is explained that "by this process the aroma and exquisite ers, slaters, brothers in law or sisters insalities of the tibucco are preserved and law three months crape, three months silk are freets reached which are said to be allotted times.—Tit-Bits.

The Reason Why. Dr. Brush—I wonder why Bargnet at-ways speaks of his wife as a dream? Mrs. Brush—I suppose because she al-ways goes by contraries.—Mount Vernon

A Prudent Man

weighs well his words before nttering them; and they are doubly convincing from his caution. Sufferers from Dyspepsia can take heart; there is that which, if theory in manufacture, and practical workings in actual life, count for anything, will surely give relief to their daily distress. It is

The Kind that Cures

REV. K. T. JAQUAY, the pastor of M. E. Church at FERDINAND, Erie Co., Pa., certifies to his CURE of Dyspepsia by DANA'S Sarsaparilla. That it was indeed a CURE, and not temporary relief, his words below will show.

"I was troubled with Dyspepsia, and in vain sought aid from physicians. Took any amount of all kinds of medicine, without benefit; only temporary at most. I could not take even the lightest food without suffering. I was influenced to try your Sarsaparilla (DANA'S). I began to feel better with its use; and now, after six months, I feel I am CURED. I refrained from writing lest it should return again; now I am confident. I am happy to lend my name and influence to help others to be CURED as I was."

See that you get DANA'S.

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Nothing has ever been produced to equal or compare with Humphreys Witch Hazel Cil as a curative and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

It Cures PILES or HEMORRHOIDS, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding-Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures and Fistulas.

Relief immediate—cure certain.

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It Cures Tonn, Cut and Lacerated Wounds and Bruises.

Wounds and Bruises.

It Cures Boils, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Old
Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurry or Scald
Head. It is Infallible.

It Cures INFLAMED or CAKED BREASTS

and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable.

It Cures Salt Ribbus, Tetters, Scurfy Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Fever Filsters, Sore Lips or Nostrils, Corns and Bunions, Sore and Chafed Feet, Stings of Injects. Three Sizes, 25c., 5oc. and 51.00. Bold by Druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price CUMPRIMENT MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New Yor

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