### **EVENING HERALD**

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THE EVENING MERALD.

### Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

THE new bonds will run thirty years, which is equivalent to saying that they will insure Republican supremacy for at least that length of time.

THE Democratic party corrects its mistakes in the management of the Govern ment by borrowing money to make good the losses which they involve.

SENATOR SHERMAN shows the Demporate how to solve the financial problem, but Cleveland is the only man among them who attaches proper value to his sugges-

UTAH is moving slowly in the matter of becoming a state, but the delay is favorable to Republican control of her affairs, and so it is not to be greatly regretted

IT appears to be the policy of the Demo cratic members of the present House to increase the majority against the Administration every time it asks for financial legislation.

WEST VIRGINIA is third in the production of coal and second in coke, and it is not likely to go to the London Board of Trade for any further instruction in nolitical economy.

MR. REED not only has courage of conwiction on the financial question, but he simple story was that an American citiis also equal to the task of being a paagiot instead of a partisan when the mational credit is in danger.

The country would be pleased to know the size of the fee received by Mr. Stetson, former law partner of President Cleveland for his services to the bondbuyers in the case of the new loan.

EVEN during the government's greatest stress for money in the height of rebellion it refrained from mortgaging the country to the Rothschilds. It appealed to its own patriotic people for money, and got

It is useless to expect foreign countries to increase their purchases of our farm products as long as Democratic rule enables them to buy our bonds on better terms than they can get those of any

A FAVORABLE report was ordered yesterday on the bill to forfeit the lands they are suppressed one way or another. granted in aid of the construction of the Pacific railways, in accordance with the terms of the law under which even a savage people, commit outrages the assistance was given, that in case of default of payment of the bonds, "the roads with all the rights, and also with all the lands granted by the United State, may be taken possesion of by the Secretary of the Freasury for the use and and benefit of the United States." There is small probability that anything will be done with this bill or any of the others relating to the debt of the roads, by the present Congress. The amount of the bonds beginning to fall due is more than \$64,000,000. The government had a first mortgage on the property but accepted a second in order that the companies might raise money to let them out of a hote years ago. The holders of the first have entered suit to foreclose and collect their claims. Several plans have been proposed to secure the government. One is for it to buy the first mortgage bonds and take the property. Another is to extend the time of payment to 30 years, and accept a mortgage on all the property of the company, including lines with a mileage of 7,600 miles. Every plan is opposed by some interest, and none will be adopted by this Congress There is canly one alternative for the government -take the roads or lose an enormous sum. It is certain that they will never pay the debt so long as they remain in private frands. Wnether they could be made to may it when operated by the government is a question. But that is clearly too big a question for the statesmen now in Washington to handle. All the more so because it is now political as well as Coancial.

Young Reporters.

The Chicago Triume has bit on a most elever plan. It has been offering prizes for the best news items sent to it by the public school children. The young ones are to get their news themselves, and the incidents must be real. There are three They are won about equally by boys and girls, and it is surprising how good the news items are. In many cases they are models of brevity and clearness, such that a practiced reporter could not do better. As a matter of fact, practiced reporters often do not write half so well as these bright public school chil-

In various instances the stories sent in were really valuable news items, such as reporters would have been glad to get and would have been paid for getting. One youth tells The Tribune about the formation of an anticigarette league among the public school boys. A little Italian girl gives an animated narrative of how herself and her brother attempted to teach monkeys to talk, as they understood Garner had tried to do. The monkeys belonged to their father. The result was that one monkey bit the girl's thumb severely, and another broke loose and ate up a bunch of bananas the children's father had brought home, and the scientific investigators had to go without breakfast for punishment.

Altogether the outlook for reportorial talent in Chicago for the future is excellent. The Tribune has by this happy experiment added undoubtedly to its own circulation, stirred up an interest in English among teachers and school children, and also induced many of them to become regular newspaper read-

### About Foreign Fings.

The sensitivities of some people are just too tender for anything. Here now is Colorado, whose legislature has gone and passed a law prohibiting the flying of any foreign flag in that state except over the consular houses of other nations. This was a full silly thing to do. A few years ago a party of American tourists were going up the River Bhine on the steamboat Kaiser Wilhelm. At one point they rounded a bluff, when suddenly from the most prominent point of the grounds of a beautiful villa on the hill above the shore there burst upon their delighted view a handsome American flag, gracefully floating in the breeze from the top of a tall flagpole. A glad and mighty cheer burst from the throats of all those parriotic Americans. It was like a message from home. The zen had built a villa on the Rhine, a magnificent one it was, erected by means of American dollars. He loved his own country so that he kept the stars and stripes flying from the peak of the hill always. If the emperor of Germany could put up with this, certainly the American republic ought to allow citizens of other nations residing temporarily among us to fly the flags of their respective native lands. And whether over a picnic grove or upon an excursion steamer, nothing is more picturesque than the sight of a brilliant array of the flags of all nations. Besides that, such a display would be an object lesson to school children in learning what the flags of other countries are like. All this is made impossible under that Colorado law. Repeal it.

In a civilized community when any gang of roughs infract the law and commit outrages of violence the community rises and suppresses them. In pioneer countries they are tried by the summary process of lynch law. In any case As with civilized communities, so it is with civilized nations. When a people, on humanity, such as murder, enslavement and torture, the civilized nations rise and inflict punishment on the sayages guilty of such foul barbarity. The savages are forced to accept the rule of a civilized government strong enough to see to it that the outrages are not repeated at any time. Judged by this unwritten law of nations, Turkey must go. She has forfeited her right to be considered as a nation. She is a relic of barbarism in the midst of civilization. There is no reason why she should exist longer-not one. Let Russia have her and welcome.

There are 9,750,000 men available for military service in this country. Of these 116,889 belong to the national guard. There is not a country in civilization outside of the United States that can furnish such an army with the single exception of Russia. This was what Gladstone thought of when some ten years ago he wrote predicting the power the United States would attain

One of the best paying books of the nineteenth century is "Alice In Wonderland," which adroitly pretends to be written for young people, but which hits grown people exactly between the

It is easy enough to account for the drain of American gold to Europe. It goes out to fill the pockets of pauper noblemen who marry American heir-

Where is the scientific man who told us from the depths of his learning that the winters on this continent were gradnally growing milder?

FRANCIS WILSON'S PICTURE.

A Touching Painties of Organ Grinder Sorrowing Over | and Monkey.

It is care that on again newadays paints pivotal ploture—one that will turn the minds of the people, make them reflective and more considerate of the common phases of life. Surely Abbett Graves has suched a chord of nature which make the whole world kin in a work which is lestined to make a national reputation for him. Graves is an artist and is known far and wide for his flower paintings, but he sees and studies all sides of life, and in this recent work, entitled 'The Silent Partner," has struck the most pathetic incident he has ever undertaken.

The scene presents an organ grinder eated on a corner of his idle and untuned instrument. His hands are resting on his knees, his head bowed and his eyes rivet-ed upon the object of his desolation, his oor, dead monkey lying at his feet as he has fallen from the cage, with his little gray jacket and pink tunic on, ready to start out on his weary cannot common the eager children or the curious of the busy thoroughfare.

Seated near the closed door of the humble room is the organ grinder's daughter. Her tambourine is resting idly at her side her hands cover her face, and one can al most hear the sobs of the heartbroken girl who now knows nothing else in her small world but grief for the lost pet

Ursus and Home and Gwinplain over again. The story of Huge is brought vividly to mind. But this event in the lives of the promiscuous semimendicant tollers brings us nearer to our own conventionalities. He that owns a pet can appreciate the scene, but how much more keenly these poor creatures feel their dou ble loss! No wonder that the comedian Francis Wilson, when he saw it, was Im pressed with its sad and touching pathos. Several days after having visited Graves he returned and remarked: "Mr. Graves ever since I saw that picture it has haunt ed me. Whatever your price, I want it."
And so the work has become the property of an appreciative artist who knows world, its joys and sorrows. - Boston Post

ABSURDITY OF STAGE DEATHS. Nature Outrageously Violated Instead of

Being Shown a Mirror. A French dramatic critic, with some how of medical knowledge, represents that nearly all actors and actresses outrageously violate nature in their limits tions of death. He cites, in correboration of his charge, the customary theatrical death of "Camille," in the younger Du-mas' favorite emotional play of that title According to the author, his heroine is affected with pulmonary consumption, and an incidental attack of hemorrhage of

the lungs extinguishes her life.

There is absolutely nothing dramatic to be made out of this mode of dying, if fidelity to fact be obeyed. The gushing of a stream of blood from the mouth would be realistic, but the imitation of such a phemenon is never made by actors, male or female, nor would any discreet manager tolerate such a piece of stage business Again, the overwhelming suffocation which produces the rapid death in Camille's case is never accompanied by con-vulsions, such as her dying representatives on the stage almost always assume. In natural death from this cause the sufferer simply collapses from failure of the vital

Theatrical polsoning scenes are also usu ally untrue to nature. It is popularly be lieved that when a fatal dose of landarium ir morphine is swallowed the victim imis commonly seen on the stage, whereas the first effect of this poison taken in like quantity is invariably to excite and en-Nor is the mode of dying after the hackneyed cardiac stage stab in conformity with the laws of nature. The actor simply falls at full length or in a heap, whereas the everyday member of society gives a spring when the heart is struck efore entering eternity by this unhappy Even the modern Othello has not inherited enough of Shakespeare's won-derful fidelity to truth to die naturally after a stab through the heart. - Baltimore

### A Domestic Conversation.

Her Father-So you have had a propos al, my daughter?

Herself-Yes. papa, several. An icenan proposed to me Her Father (breathlessly)-Did you ac

ept him, my dear? Herself—Nay, nay, papa. Her Father—Ingrate!

Herself-After him a plumber proposed o me, dear papa. Her Father (excitedly)—And him—did

ou accept him? Herself—Not for jewels and precious

Her Father-Fool! Idiot! Herself-I bad a third proposal, papa. The gentleman is an iceman in the sum

mer time and a plumber in the winter. Her Father (on the verge of apoplexy)-

Herself (calmly)-I accepted him, fa-

Her Father-Fall on my neck, my angel child. You are the rarest rose of them

### all -Milwaukee Sentingl. A Valuable Old Meadow.

An ancient document was recorded in the register's office in New York the other day which will tend to show the rapid growth of the city and the mivness in the price of real estate. The document in question is a conveyance executed July 15, 1817, by Samuel Watkins of the city of New York, physician, to Isaac and Michael Dyckman, sons of Jacobus Dyckman of Kingsbridge, and conveys a piece of land, being walt monitor near Kings-bridge, containing five acres, adjoining land of John Nagle and Histo Moore, Jr., for the sum of \$55,25. As now laid out the property is bounded by Academy street, Harlem river, Sherman avenue and Dyckman street, and comprises six full locks in section 8 on the land map of the city of New York. The present value of this property must be between \$300,000

### Statue Granary at Bamian.

The wenderful East Indian statues and temples cut from the solid bowlders and stratified rock are duplicated, if not excelled, by the Afghans. Professor J. A. Gay, in one of his recent lectures on the far east, tells of a stone statue of a god which he saw at Bamian, near the Russian frontier. This partfcular statue one of a score, but was the giant of the lot, being 173 feet in height and large in proportion. It was used as a storehouse for grain and at that time contained over 2,000 bushels.—Philadelphia Press

### Her Choice

Miss Billing-What kind of man would you like to marry?
Miss Willing-Oh, a backelor or a widower. - Detroit Free Press.

### ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

The Truth May Never be Known Regarding Them.

TURKS HAMPER INVESTIGATORS.

Giving Out a Cholera Report and Placing a Quarantine About the Scene of the Massacres-Armenian Witnesses Not to be Believed Under Oath.

LONDON, Peb. 32.—The special corres ent out from London to Armenia to in restigate as to the atrocities said to have seen perpetrated upon the Armenians and whose first report, in a letter sen from Tiflis, Russia, was received here] on the 2d inst. and cabled to the United States that day, has made a second report. The like the first one, was posted at Tillis. s dated Jan. 18. In it the correspondent

In the letter I wrote ten days ago I endeavored to convey some idea of the diffi-culties that would be encountered in prosecuting any sort of investigation or getting at the real facts of the case. That did not exaggerate these difficulties will now be apparent from further informa-tion on the point which I am in a po-sition to supply. Take, to begin with the cholera quarantine which is being enforced in such a manner as to draw a net around the districts of Armenia in which the strocities are alleged to have occurred, and to keep away from the scene of the out-rages all independent investigators.

It certainly is a peculiar circumstance that choiers should have happened to break out at this season of the year in the region of the Sassoun and nowhere else in Asia Minor. Even in Constantinople and Stamboul little or nothing is known by he public or by newspaper correspondent oncerning the cholera outbreaks officially reported from time to time in these cities

It is pretty thoroughly understood that purrantine law is the highest law on arth, and that even international courtesy must bow to it. So, when we are told that an epidemic of choicra has suddenly made its appearance in the region of th Sassoun massacre even a blind man can see that it is meant to delay and obstruct the work of the Turkish commission of inquiry. It is believed here that the Turks, forced to the wall by the protests of the foreign delegates on the commission, threw up this last obstruction and hoisted the ellow flag upon it.

No information has been vouchsafed as to the form in which the cholera epidemic has manifested itself in the Sassoun mountains. One is forced to believe that it is raging among the rocks and moun tain peaks like a snowstorm, for, as a matter of fact, there are no human beings in the Sassoun mountains at the present time for any sort of disease to feed upon. Those who were not killed in the massacre have long since fled to othe parts of the country, and those who did not have sense enough to flee have been clapped into jail. Of course, there are many persons in and around Moosh who know what took place in the Sassoun mountains last autumn, and a good, effect tive cholera quarantine will prevent them from getting at the commission or the

commission from getting at them It is argued that if the Turks have suc ceeded in repairing the damages to the Sassoun villages, there is no reason why the commission should not be allowed to visit the scene of the massacra and flounder about in ten feet of snow if it cared for that sort of thing, but the refusal of the Turks to allow any one to travel through the Sassoun country, and the timely quar antine, suggest that the money sent to re-build the destroyed villages has been stolen, or that the snow was so deep be fore they arrived that nothing could be

In that case the bodies of the butchered Christians are lying unburied under the snow. The Turks will take good care that they reach the scene first in the spring and clear away all traces of the massacre before indignant Christianity insists upon sending in an independent investigating commission. The Turks are reasonably safe until April, and by that time their marvellous ingenuity may find a way ou of the difficulty.

Even without the cholera quarantine it would be practically impossible for the commission to make any real licadway until spring, owing to the intense cold and the great amount of snow in Armenia The situation may be judged to some de gree by the fact that the roads to Ecrivan and Kars, in Russia, which are in a much lower altitude, have been for more than a ortnight blocked with snow.

If the detailed facts of the Sassoun mas

sacre are ever established, and they prob ably never will be, they must be estab-lished independently of Armenian testimony, or their value may be seriously questioned. Every Armenian with whou has been my lot to come in contact seems to have a very vague idea of the value of accuracy and truth, and in his anxiety to make out a case against the Turk he is willing to publish as facts any grotesque rumor that he may chance to fall over in the street. He does not really know what actually took place in the Bassoun mountains, but his vanity will not persuit him to acknowledge it, and so to help along the cause of his people, h embellishes the rumor that he hears, and frequently says that he is in secrect com-munication with friends in Moosh and

Mittle who are harboring Spesour refugees In this way, while meaning to do good to the cause of his people, he really does harm, for he effectually destroys his own The fact is greatly to be regretted that in this matter the aver age Armenian cannot be believed on oath.

Murdered for Ricking a Bog. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.-At Cannelton Albert Rudder was shot and killed by John Lively and his two sons. Livelys were quarreling with several wo-men, when itudder appeared. Budder had kicked Lively's dog a few weeks ago, and Lively had declared he would kill Rudder on sight. When he saw Rudder he or dered his sons to open fire, and the three shot at once, all the bullets taking effect. The murderers are still at large

Electrical Workers' Strike Continued. NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-A special meeting of the Electrical Contractors' association Meeided to continue the fight against the striking workers. Notices that men had walked out on several jobs were received as the contractors had refused to accode to their demands.

Life Imprisonment for Wife Murder. Bosron, Feb. 22.-John McManus, con victed of the murder of his wife on July 26, 1894, was yesterday sentenced to state's prison for life.

## Women

a natural interest in what other women do and say; and important it is to all of them to know how to keep well, and get well. Modern civilization bears heavily on our women; they have many aches and pains that man escapes. There is no need to tell about them; every woman knows what her sex suffers. Is all this suffering nec-

### The Kind that Cures

is a friend to all women. strengthens the Nerves; relieves the Sick Headaches they are so familiar with; overcomes the Hysteria and Leucorrheon so many know the depressing influences of. It regulates the systemso that all periodic functions are regularly performed.

MRS. ELTHEAR BROWN, of LAWRENCEVILLE, Tioga Co., Pa., was a great sufferer from Nervous and Heart troubles. Sleepless nights and wretched days finally made her sick abed. She felt hopeless, and it was with but little faith she followed the advice of a friend, and tried DANA'S. It CURED her. Gave her back her strength, and toned up her nerves. She says; "I can sleep as well as ever now, and hope my letter of thanks will induce others to do as I have done."

See that you get DANA'S.

# HARTMAN STEEL PICKET PENCI

s the cheapest and best rence made wooden fence for residences, lawns, com-lots or may kind of fencing. M. H. MASTE it in stock at his narble and granite works,

### Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

carrying good news of relief from pain.

### Allcock's Porous Plaster

stands at the head of all remedies for congestion in the chest, the first result of taking cold, and for all lameness and stiffness of joints or muscles.

"Just as Good as Allcock's," Not as Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for com

Brandreth's Pills are tree from injurious substances. They give universal satisfaction.



THE OLD RELIABLE

### SWEET CAPORAL CICARETTE

Has stood the Test of Time MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

### HOTEL KAIER. CHAS BURCHILL Prop.

North Main St., MAHANOY CITY.

Largest and fluest notel in the region. Finest accommodations. Handsome fixtures. Pool and Billiard Rooms Atlached.

## Forecast for 1895



Bor Shenandoah and Vicinity.

Fair trade winds, with increasing velocity in all branches of hosiness, followed by frequent showers of Dollars into the coffers of the HERALD adver-

## Do You Want To be in the Shower of Dollars

Everybody in Shenandoah looks to the columns of



## Herald

For an advertisement of anything worth bringing to the notice of the public. They rarely waste time over other papers. Do you see the point?

### ..The Moral.. .

Is that if you have any inducement to hold out to the 17,000 . residents and the throngs of strangers constantly visiting the largest town in Schuylkill you should use the columns of the HERALD.

Not only does it guarantee the widest publicity, but its rates are proportionately low.

### Job... Printing

The reputation of our job department for neatness and despatch is well known, as the amount of work turned out will attest.

We have just added to this department all of the latest and neatest faces of type, making it one of the most complete job offices in the county. If you are in need of this class of work leave your order with

···The Herald.

Market St., btw. Lloyd and Centre.