

EVENING HERALD

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THE EVENING HERALD,
Shenandoah, Penna.

Evening Herald

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1895.

The kind of courage that sells bonds for 104% when they are worth 120 may be magnificent, but it is not business.

The state of Illinois has at last been awakened to a sense of the duty it owes to the memory of Lincoln. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature providing for the transfer of the Lincoln Monument at Springfield from the association which controls it to the state, the purchase of nine acres of ground surrounding the burial spot and the appropriation of \$50,000 for the repair of the monument. It is a shame that such action was not taken sooner. For the last few years the sepulcher of the martyr President has been grossly neglected. Not only has the monument been allowed to go to decay, but it has been hacked and defaced by vandals in the shape of curiosity seekers and relic hunter until it is scarcely more than a ruin.

WHAT Congress will do in the way of financial legislation a year hence is not a question of practical concern to the country at the present time. The crowning consideration is that the country will have that body off its hands now for nearly a year. There is a marvelous recuperative force in the business interests of the United States, and they are likely to accomplish wonders during this time and the end of the year when emancipated from the peril of vicious legislative tinkering. A greater improvement in trade in the next three months may reasonably be looked for than has taken place in the past twelve. It is probable that the recent government loan is the last one that will have to be made. That element of possible disturbance has been removed. The Treasury, owing to the increased revenues already coming to hand, or which are in sight, will probably be able to take care of itself in the future. Apparently the financial clouds have been dispersed, and a slow but continuous and certain recovery from the financial prostration will set in.

"Of the making of books there is no end." That was said in the days of Solomon, when fast printing presses, type-setting machines, paper mills and all the now absolute essentials of printing were unknown. What would the writer of the sentence quoted think could be the progress that has been made in book making since his time? The progress of the past fourth of a century, or even of the past decade, has been simply marvelous. Never were books so plentiful or so cheap. They abound everywhere and at prices that cause the old time book printers to open their eyes in amazement, and ask themselves, How can such things be? But while there is going on this astonishing multiplication of books that treat of every known science, and of every grade of literature, there is, unfortunately, a host of publications that have wrought and are increasingly exercising injurious influences that are alarmingly pernicious. They are of a tone calculated to create a distaste for solid reading, and at the same time inspire the young people—for they are intended to capture the fancy and perusal of the young—and fill the mind with ideas that are opposed to soundness of morals, and in many cases to undermine and overthrow the good impressions that are so essential to the welfare of society in general. Were all of the countless books that are now issued at such nominal prices of the better class, or at least not of a pernicious order, what a change would be wrought in the intelligence and morality of the country. The crash that is foisted upon the young has found patron by the thousands among a class of people who need to be intellectually lifted up instead of being dragged down to the level of that which is false and degrading. Such injurious reading, however, obtained a foothold, is presented in such alluring forms, and can be had at such merely nominal prices, that it is vain to hope for its abolishment. It is much to be feared that it has come to stay, and still more to be deplored, to increase and multiply indefinitely.

EUSTIS WILL PROTEST

Against the Decree Excluding Our Cattle from France.

THE REASON ASSIGNED A PRETEXT

The Charge That American Cattle Are Unhealthy Has No Foundation in Fact, and Our Ambassador Will Call for Proof of the Facts Alleged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Eustis, our ambassador to France, will be instructed to enter a protest and vigorous protest against the French decree, just made, excluding American cattle from France. As the decree is ostensibly based on the existence of pleuro-pneumonia and Texas fever in cattle coming from the United States the ambassador will call for proof of the fact. That will mean long and tedious expert examinations by veterinarians, and much correspondence, which is not expected to be of any more avail than that into which Mr. Bunyon, our ambassador to Germany, was plunged by the issue of a similar decree by the German government, for it is fully realized here that the allegation that American cattle are unhealthy is the most preposterous in both cases, and that the real reason is fear of American competition.

In the case of France the press cable dispatches have shown that the ministry has been urged to the issue of the decree by delegation after delegation representing the numerous and well organized agricultural societies of the republic, solely for their protection against the American cattle grower. In order to grant the demand, and yet at the same time to avoid the charge that France was violating the most favored nation clause in its treaty with the United States, which would properly be if the latter were singled out from other nations for an attack of this kind, it was necessary that recourse should be had to the device, which had availed Germany so well, of charging unhealthfulness upon American cattle. This charge is always hard to rebut, owing to the ease with which expert testimony may be had on either side of the case.

The American trade in cattle with France has grown to considerable proportions, the shipments during the six months ended Dec. 31 last being 13,441 head, and during the month of January last 801 head.

Secretary Morton was careful about expressing his opinion touching the French decree, but it could be seen that he regarded it as a mere political manifestation, and felt that it would not be continued in force for any considerable length of time, and that the next change in the French cabinet would probably be followed by the revocation of the decree. Notwithstanding this, the belief is growing and deepening here that those decrees are but forerunners of other and more severe restrictions upon American trade, the next blow, perhaps, being likely to fall upon wheat. It is understood here that these are not adopted as retaliatory measures, but are manifestations of the growth of the protective sentiment in continental Europe, and grow out of the necessity the governments are under of conceding something to the great agricultural classes.

Touching the allegation of the existence of disease among American cattle Secretary Morton says that there has not been one case of pleuro pneumonia in the United States during the past three years, and that even if there had been cattle suffering from Texas fever among the carefully inspected herds shipped to Europe, the disease, being non-contagious, could do no harm there.

Lynchburg's Bank Defalcation.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 25.—The First National bank defalcation continues the sensation of the town. Teller Hamner was taken from the station house to the bank yesterday and remained in conference with the bank officials for five hours. It is now known that the shortage of the teller in cash amounts to \$25,841.08, which is expected to be reimbursed by the security bond of \$15,000. In addition to this \$25,841.08 there are in the teller's possession checks of sundry parties aggregating \$8,186.73, which are nearly worthless. Another sensation was sprung last night by the arrest of Robert H. Pannell, ticket agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, charged with being an accomplice of Hamner.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In a list of appointments sent to the senate by the president yesterday were the following: Edmund A. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, to be collector of internal revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania (Pittsburg); John W. Showalter, of Illinois, to be United States circuit judge for the Seventh judicial circuit (act approved Feb. 5, 1895); Olin Wellborn, of California, to be United States district judge for the Southern district of California; John S. Thompson, to be postmaster at Reading, Pa.

An Old Offender Captured.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—George H. Proctor, alias N. K. Fossenden, who is wanted in Bowdoinham, Me., for forgery and false pretenses, was arrested in this city last night. He admitted his identity, and was held to await a requisition. Proctor is an old offender, having served terms for bank robbery, larceny and forgery. The crime for which he is wanted in Maine is the forgery of the names of business men and firms to orders upon which he secured large quantities of goods and money.

Cannot Extend the Oyster Season.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—Governor Brown informed a big delegation of oystermen that their petition to extend the dredging season from March 15 to March 31 was one that could not be granted. In consequence of the severe weather and the great quantity of ice in the Chesapeake bay and other oyster grounds of the state, it has been impossible to do any work for nearly a month of the present season.

Suspected of Wife Murder.

ABINGDON, Pa., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Edwin Welch, aged 40 years, was found dead on the floor of the dining room at her house in Mahanoy Plains. She was lying in a pool of blood and badly bruised about the head and body. The examination of the coroner's physician resulted in the arrest of her husband, who is now being held to await the arrival of the district attorney.

His Arm Torn Out.

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 25.—James Havens, engineer at the East Lewisburg Planning mill, was caught by a belt and whirled about the shaft, having his arm torn out at the shoulder and both legs broken. He died two hours after the accident.

FACTS FOR OUR READERS.

Follow Nature and Keep Well, a Good Rule.

The Question is Important, are You Prepared for Spring?

If Not, Here is Some Very Necessary Information for You.

Nature will soon begin her annual struggle for freedom from winter's icy imprisonment. Already beneath the frozen surface, giant forces are moving in that direction. Purification is going on.

It is the same with the human system. The lengthening days are approaching when the blood seeks to recover from its sluggish inactivity, and it bears in its course germs of health or disease, as it has stored up the one or the other. It requires therefore to be enriched with vitalizing and health giving qualities to give tone, vigor and health to the system.

For this needed and beneficial service nothing is so powerful as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Like Nature's own wondrous remedies in the physical world, which purify the mountains and streams as they leap from their confines to fill the valleys with new life, and cover orchard and field with flower and fruit, it brings new force and health to wasted tissues and enfeebled nerves.

Now is the time when your nature calls for help. Don't mistake; no other remedy equals Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy as a spring medicine. No other remedy will so quickly and certainly strengthen your nerves, invigorate your blood, and correct the action of all your organs. It will make you well and strong as it has done thousands of persons; as it did Mrs. W. A. Cutler, of 59 Orchard St., Worcester, Mass.

"A year ago," she writes, "I fell ill with nervous prostration and neuritis, which affected my whole system. My digestion was also very poor. After eating I would be taken with a smothering sensation, while the palpitation of the heart was terrible."

"Severe nervous headaches made my life miserable in connection with these other troubles. I was in a fearful condition, and became greatly discouraged. I consulted physicians and treated with them, but with no benefit. Nothing I took did me any good."

"Finally, as a last resource, I commenced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which had been wonderfully praised to me. With the first bottle I noticed an improvement, and persevering in its use, I continued to steadily gain in every respect."

"My nervousness was soon cured. The neuralgia, headaches, palpitation of the heart, indigestion and all my complaints entirely left me. All this was accomplished by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

"This wonderful medicine did for me what all the doctors and their medicines could not do. I wish to urge all sufferers to try it."

"No power of words can describe the wonderful good which this remedy is doing among the sick and suffering. Those who take it are cured. Thousands of people, at the advent of spring, while not exactly sick, are yet out of order or ailing in some way. They do not feel just right, are not well and strong, cannot eat or sleep well, are nervous and have no strength or ambition for work or pleasure. Their stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys are inactive and torpid. Such people use this best of all spring medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, to restore the natural action of these organs, give strength and vigor to the nerves, and new life and vitality to the blood."

Why lose time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription, a discovery made by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York City. If you take this medicine, you can consider yourself under Dr. Greene's direct professional care, and you can consult him or write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this medicine will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

The Mercants Attempt to Rescue a Val from Officers.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 25.—A spirited fight between the bank robbers and the local authorities occurred here late yesterday afternoon in which several persons were shot and much powder burned. Officers had been notified to watch for the men who robbed the Griswold, Ia., bank. Just after dusk, as one of the officers was patrolling his beat, he noticed a man sitting in the office of the Kiel hotel who answered the description telegraphed from Griswold. Deputy Sheriff O'Brien was notified and concluded that he was one of the men wanted, and called to his assistance Sheriff Hooker, and in company with Officers Peterson and Ware the party entered the office and invited the suspect to jail.

As the five men left the hotel, two other hotel guests rose and followed, keeping several yards behind. Just as they reached the court house O'Brien dropped behind, telling his prisoner to walk in front. As he did this the two men who had been following the party commenced firing at the officers. The officers returned the fire, the prisoner and the two strangers separating from the officers and shooting as they ran. For some minutes the fusillade was kept up, citizens and other officers joining in the battle, which had become general all along the line, until the desperadoes were overcome and two of them placed under arrest and taken to jail, where they gave their names as John Kelly and James Wilson.

As soon as they were secure behind the bars the officers started to look for the wounded, and in the search they discovered O'Brien severely wounded, a bullet having struck him in the abdomen, entering the body and lodging near the spine. Kelly was hit in the groin, the bullet penetrating some two inches. The third man escaped and fled towards the river, pursued by a posse of citizens, but he managed to elude them.

North Carolina Legislators Protest.

RALPH, Feb. 25.—This house adopted resolutions charging the Democratic press with having wilfully misrepresented the position of the house in the Douglas matter, and declaring that the body did not actually adjourn, but that the purpose of the Douglas motion was "to simply give publicity to the sudden and unexpected death of this distinguished deceased." The resolutions further recite that the house did stand adjourned on the respective birthdays of Washington and Lee.

SECRETS OF HIGH SUCCESS.

A Boarding House Keeper Lets Light on an Interesting Subject.

A very successful boarding house keeper was telling a writer for the New York Record some secrets of her good fortune.

"Above all," said she, "I try to keep every part of my two houses just as clean as I possibly can, but I am not the only one in this business who does that, though it's a great point. Then I have always hired large houses. You cannot possibly make money in a small one. I have always had a neighborhood and made my money distinctively by having at some expense vines trained from basement to roof. Those vines are my trademark. When folks forget the number, they say, 'The house with the vines.' Moreover, they give the place such a shady, cool look in summer that people are not so anxious to get off to the country. The green effect takes away the hot, stuffy look and something of the feeling. Then I make a point of being very liberal with towels and napkins. This item costs me perhaps \$25 more in a year than it would the usual boarding house keeper in my place, but it brings me in the outlay multiplied many times. Of course I set as good a table as I can, and my rooms are well furnished, but as good can be had elsewhere. My luck in letting rooms I have always believed to be due to the fact that I have a piano in nearly every large apartment. It is really odd to see how a piano will attract a person. Why, I can get \$5 or \$6 more a week for a suit with a piano, which doesn't cost that much a month. If people don't want the instrument, it can be moved out. One other point. I use the same kind of carpet in every room in the house as far as I can, so when it wears shabby all the good may be brought together and made use of. I find there's great economy in this."

"Lastly, I have no helpless, lazy relatives such as usually cripple a woman in my line, eating her out of house and home and disgrunting the boarders. If I had I think I should provide for them elsewhere, for in a boarding house their room is generally worth more than their company or their half hearted attempts at helping."

A DROP OF ETHER.

In Chemistry a Small Element Counts For Much in Results.

Among condiments alcohol must be reckoned. It is a pluralist condiment, however, and—it goes without saying—is a dangerous condiment in more senses than one. A good deal that has been said about alcohol might be used against other condiments. Mustard, for example, if largely mixed with water and freely taken, produces vomiting and occasionally inflammation of the intestinal mucous membrane. Salt, even under circumstances when not counterbalanced by vegetable juices, induces a disease of hideous type. In respect of alcoholics, the result of their employment depends on the quantity and quality taken. Alcohol given quickly in large doses is a deadly poison. Diluted alcohol taken slowly and repeatedly during the day irritates the mucous membrane of the stomach and secondarily the neighboring organs and does violence to the delicate tissues. The nearer the fluid is to "absolute" alcohol the more injurious it is likely to prove.

But the combinations of alcohol with other substances besides water modifies its effect in some instances for the better, in others for the worse. In looking through a pair of spectacles, the glasses of which are tinted with one metal, the world seems of a fire tint; with another metal the world seems cold and ghastly, frozen and dead. Infinitesimal quantities of added matter, so to speak, entirely alter the properties of the man. The domain of the infinitely minute is a broad one. It was lately stated at a scientific meeting that a single drop of ether thrown on the floor of the laboratory would entirely prevent the success of experiments illustrative of certain electrical phenomena. A pinhole in the door of a photographer's "developing" room will ruin his freshly taken plates.—New Science Review.

A Story of the Rail.

A rural humorist in Screven county tells this exciting story:

"We were coming at a fearful rate of speed down the hill this side of Waters station when suddenly, as we rounded the curve, and just where the hands had been working that day, the engineer and fireman discovered the lying crosswise upon the track."

"It was only about 50 feet away, and as we were making 60 miles an hour there was of course no possible chance to avoid running over it. I was looking out of the window at the time and saw the danger just as the engineer and fireman saw it. In another second we were on to it, and we all three shut our eyes and listened for the awful crash."

"But much to our surprise the engine glided smoothly over the coach followed in a similar manner, and we rolled safely into the depot."

"Why, how in the world did it happen?" shouted all his listeners in a breath.

"Oh, simple enough. You see, the tie that was lying across the track was only a necktie that one of the young girls had dropped that afternoon!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Tenacity of Life.

It is one of the wonders of everyday life how long the lower forms of created creatures retain their vitality under certain conditions. Microbes of various sorts, that seem dependent on moisture for existence, have been dried half a score of times, put away and kept dry for a long period, and have, under favorable conditions, revived, apparently none the worse for their hibernation. They have been heated to 150 degrees F., then kept in a vacuum for a month. Notwithstanding all this, they revived upon being placed in a warm, moist atmosphere. Even snails may be deprived of oxygen, water, food and heat, but will merely curl up and go to sleep, awakening when conditions are favorable.—New York Ledger.

The Fork Fad.

Marker—"The spread of the opium habit is something terrible. I am told that women of the highest class have been seen going into opium joints."

Parker—Oh, that's all nonsense. Ladies of fashion go to such places to watch the Chinamen use chopsticks. They want to learn how to eat soup with a fork.—New York Weekly.

Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket, and do not pull it out and strike it merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it, but do not proclaim it hourly and unasked like the watchman.

"The Feast of Reason" was a name given by the French convention to a great holiday celebration on Nov. 10, 1793. It was attended by many revolting excesses.

GRIP IS EPIDEMIC.

Whole Families Stricken and Many Deaths Reported.

Nearly Every Third Person Suffering With a Cold, Which Often Results in Grip, Pleurisy or Pneumonia.

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to grip, pneumonia and consumption; therefore, it is all important to check a cold before it reaches the lungs. Munyon's Cold Cure will positively break a cold inside of twenty-four hours if taken as soon as the cold manifests itself. When the cold reaches the lungs or bronchia, take the Cough Cure should be used alternately every half hour with the Cold Cure. The Cold Cure is guaranteed to prevent pneumonia if used in the beginning of a cold. Pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs can be controlled by the use of these two cures.

The Cough Cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, hacking cough and all pulmonary diseases where the lungs are not too far decomposed or covered with tubercles.

If you are sitting step into the nearest drug store and get a 50c. vial of one of Munyon's Remedies. No matter what your disease, or how many doctors have failed to cure, it will give you relief.

Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1205 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

Deaths in City of Borglars.

DAYTON, O., Feb. 25.—The home of G. W. Weaver and wife, an aged couple living two and a half miles southwest of Trotwood, Montgomery county, was burned during the night. The charred bones of Weaver and his wife were found in the ruins later. It is thought the work is that of robbers, who, after robbing and murdering the aged couple, fired the house to cover up their horrible night's work.

Suit Under the Civil Rights Law.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Minnie Myers, colored, has sued the Louisville and Nashville railway for \$25,000 damages under the civil rights law. Last June she bought a first class ticket from Cincinnati to Lexington, Ky. When the station over the river at Covington, Ky., was reached she was removed from the ladies' car to the one partitioned off for colored people.

Clergymen to Fight Labor's Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—The Clerical Brotherhood, composed of clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church in Philadelphia and vicinity, at a meeting at the Church of the Epiphany appointed a committee to advocate the amelioration of the conditions of labor of the motormen of the Philadelphia street cars.

Striking Against Lower Wages.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 25.—The employees of the Lanaster mills, in Clinton, struck yesterday. The strike was the outcome of a lower schedule of wages, which has just gone into effect. The directors of the mill had stated that they must either make a cut down in wages or close the works altogether.

Senator Elkins' Pleasure Trip.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—United States Senator-elect Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and family have started on an extended tour. Mexico and Puget Sound are on the itinerary.

Women May Keep Their Hats On.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—The house defeated the bill making it a misdemeanor for women to wear hats at theaters and churches. The vote stood 40 for and 54 against.

Woman Suffrage in Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The legislative committee on woman's suffrage yesterday reported favorably on a bill granting full municipal suffrage to women.

A New World

opens to the man who finds quick relief from wearing pain. That is the testimony of multitudes who have used

Allcock's Porous Plaster

for all sorts of aches and pains, lameness, stiffness of the muscles and joints of the back, limbs or side.

Make Sure and get the genuine. Never get up with imitations. Just as good as Allcock's.

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

relieve rheumatism and any disease arising from impurity of the blood.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL

Dr. Lobb

CONSULT THE OLD RELIABLE SPECIALIST

329 N. 15th St. Below Callowhill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty years' Continuous Practice in all special diseases of both sexes. Dr. Lobb guarantees a radical and permanent cure of Impedance, Diseases of the Blood, Skin, Nerves, Bladder and Kidneys, resulting from Excess, Self-Abuse, Imprudence or Inheritance, restoring the system to its normal condition, building up the constitution and bringing back Health and Manly Vigor, obviating the weak and wretched into healthy, strong men. Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential. Remember that in consulting Dr. Lobb you are getting the benefit of his thirty years' continuous practice as a specialist. Office hours, daily and Sundays, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 to 9 evenings. Send for free book on Errors of Youth and obscure diseases of both sexes.

ADIES

"The New Infallible" Turkish Capsules never fail by mail, sealed, \$2. With advice that will prevent future irregularities. In charge by particular Pansum Chem. Co. New Egypt, N.Y.

Forecast for 1895

For Shenandoah and Vicinity.

Fair trade winds, with increasing velocity in all branches of business, followed by frequent showers of Dollars into the coffers of the HERALD advertisers.

Do You Want To be in the Shower of Dollars

Everybody in Shenandoah looks to the columns of

The... 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.