

EVENING HERALD

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THE EVENING HERALD,
Shenandoah, Penna.

Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1895.

A little while ago Cleveland had Con-
gress on his hands. To day it is on his
neck.

THE Whisky Trust has ordered an ad-
vance in the price of spirits, an act of
base ingratitude to the Democratic party.

THE Treasury officials are said to be
much pleased with the success of the
new loan; but the people are not pleased
with the bonus that was given to the
bond buyers.

It is pleasant to see the gold reserve
creasing up again, and it is to be hoped
that the speculators will not begin an-
other raid upon it as soon as it reaches
the \$100,000,000 mark.

EVENTS are moving rapidly in the war
between Japan and China. One of the
significant things is the announcement
from St. Petersburg that Russia sees no
reason why Japan should not push on
with her advance vigorously. This prob-
ably means concessions to Russia in
Corean ports and the early capture of
Pekin. China has lost her last war-ship
and is defenceless along the entire coast.

THE people are hoping from day to day
to receive a report from the Treasury De-
partment that the income of the Govern-
ment is in excess of its expenditures, but
the hope deferred is making their hearts
mighty sick. As each month passes we
are informed that expenditures have been
in excess of revenue and the indications
are that the current month (February)
will be no exception to the regular Demo-
cratic rule. Up to and including Feb. 18,
the Government revenue for this month
amounted to \$13,892,119, of which \$7,885,-
214 was received from customs and \$5,426,-
746 from internal revenues. The expense,
during the same period reached \$19,453,093,
the deficiency, therefore, for the eighteen
days being \$5,560,977.

THE Libel bill lately passed by the In-
diana Legislature should commend itself to
every fair minded man. This measure
provides that before any suit shall be
brought for libel the aggrieved party
shall, at least three days before filing the
complaint, serve notice upon the publisher
specifying the article, and if it shall ap-
pear that the article was printed in good
faith, and that its falsity was due to mis-
take, and a full and fair retraction be
made, the plaintiff shall recover only
actual damages. A law of this kind is a
matter of simple justice to newspaper
publishers. No decent newspaper de-
liberately sets out to annoy or injure
people by printing false articles. The
success of journals of this kind depends
upon their reputation for reliability and
accuracy and, as a matter of self interest,
publishers are compelled to take every
precaution possible against misrepresent-
ing persons or facts. News, however, must
be collected and prepared with great haste,
and an enterprising newspaper may thus
be unwittingly led into mistakes. Such
blunders are inseparable from journalism.
Editors and reporters, like merchants and
bankers, are not infallible, and where a
newspaper is willing to rectify publicly
an error of statement it is unjust to sub-
ject it to punishment or fine. The fact
that a newspaper is thus willing to make
a retraction is evidence that its original
statement was made in good faith. The
other day several Paris journalists were
convicted of blackmailing. There are
few of this class in the United States and
as a rule these few are well known and
can be readily reached. The Libel laws
in this country are often such as to put
newspaper publishers and not the public
at the mercy of blackmailers. They
enable unscrupulous lawyers with neither
justice nor standing to harass and perse-
cute publishers solely for what there is
"in it." It is a well known fact that
newspaper libel suits are seldom under-
taken in good faith. They are instituted
for the purpose of extortion and are
usually cases which are taken on "specu-
lation." For this reason a reputable law-
yerly refuse to engage in them. It is
time that this outrage was met with
rational legislation.

BISSELL'S SUCCESSOR.

William L. Wilson Takes His
Place in Cleveland's Cabinet.

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.

He Had Known for Some Time of the Pres-
ident's Intention to Honor Him by Pro-
motion—Will Test for a Month Before
Beginning His New Work.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—As has been
predicted in these dispatches, the presi-
dent nominated William L. Wilson, of
West Virginia, to succeed Wilson S. His-
sell as postmaster general. The selection
is one which the president made of his
own motion, without any urging from
Mr. Wilson's friends, and largely in re-
cognition of the member's services in lead-
ing the tariff fight in the house.
No member has been on more intimate
terms with the president than has the
chairman of the ways and means commit-



WILLIAM L. WILSON.
tee, and his speeches in the house have al-
ways been understood to voice the opinion
of the administration.

It was noted on Wednesday that Mr.
Wilson's speech upon the amendment to
the postoffice appropriation bill to compel
railway mail clerks to live at the end of
their routes—perhaps the last speech he
will make as a congressman—was an earnest
plea to congress to support the post-
master general.

When Representative Wilson was told
by a reporter of the Associated Press that
his nomination was sent to the senate he
spoke freely of the fact that he had known
for several days of the president's inten-
tion.

Being somewhat run down in health
and wearied from his work in congress,
Mr. Wilson will rest for some time, prob-
ably for a month, before assuming the
duties of his new office. Part of his vaca-
tion will be passed in West Virginia, and
part of it in visiting friends elsewhere.

Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia,
was presiding over the senate when the
nomination of Mr. Wilson was presented
to the senate. Mr. Faulkner said the ap-
pointment was splendid and could not be
better. He was pleased to see West Vir-
ginia so recognized and so ably repre-
sented in the cabinet. Senators Voorhees,
Vilas and Mitchell also spoke highly of the
appointment.

Mr. Wilson remained in the committee
room of the ways and means committee
for some time after his nomination had
been sent to the senate, and many mem-
bers regardless of party found him and of-
fered their congratulations.

In yesterday's executive session the nom-
ination of Mr. Wilson was referred to the
committee on postoffices and post roads
and immediately reported back favorably,
but no action was taken because the Sioux
Falls postmaster stood at the head of
the list, and senators interested in this
case would not allow any action until this
was disposed of. An agreement was
reached that an executive session be held
at 12 o'clock today, when both nomina-
tions were confirmed.

Nominated by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The president
yesterday sent the following nominations
to the senate: Louis M. Buford of Illi-
nois to be consul of the United States at
Paso del Norte, Mexico; D. B. Spagnoli of
California to be consul of the United
States at Milan, Italy; Commodore Wil-
liam A. Kirkland to be rear admiral;
Captain Francis M. Bance to be a com-
modore; Commander Parnell F. Harrington
to be captain; Lieutenant Commander
Samuel W. Vory to be commander; John
H. Brickenshaw of Pennsylvania and
Arthur P. Creely of New Hampshire
(now principal examiners in the patent of-
fice) to be examiners-in-chief in the patent
office.

Cuba's Impetuous Revolution.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—No further of-
ficial dispatches have been received by the
Spanish legation here in regard to affairs
in Cuba, but from unofficial information
Minister Maruga thinks that the trouble
is about over. None of the filibustering
parties that were announced as ready to
start from Key West, Costa Rica and San
Domingo have reached Cuba, and the bands
of revolutionists in the interior seem to
have dispersed. Garcia, the rebel leader,
who has been announced as having been
killed, has for years occupied a stronghold
in the mountains, and has occupied him-
self and his band by carrying off rich
planters and holding them for ransom.

Truesdell Gets Three Years.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 1.—The case of
Frank H. Truesdell, alias Hartwell P.
Heath, the well known newspaper man
who attempted to pass fraudulent drafts
on the Citizens' bank of St. Louis on the
19th inst., took a sudden turn. The pris-
oner pleaded guilty to attempting to ob-
tain the money under false pretense, but
not forgery, as charged. The charge of
forgery was, therefore, dropped by the
prosecuting attorney, and Truesdell was
immediately sentenced to three years' con-
finement in the state prison at hard labor.

Firebug Grauer Convicted.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Max H. Grauer,
the insurance adjuster, whose trial on the
charge of arson has extended over nine
days, was yesterday found guilty of arson
in the first degree after the jury in the
case had been out for thirty-nine minutes.
The maximum penalty is life imprison-
ment. Grauer was charged with having
been organizer of a gang of firebugs, who
set fire to Levi Weinberg's shoe store in
Canal street.

Blew Out His Brains with a Shotgun.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 1.—Emanuel
Korte, a farm laborer, aged 27 years, went
to an orchard near Nettville and blew out
his brains with a shotgun. There is no
known motive for the deed.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Much Opposition to the Compulsory Edu-
cation Bill.

HARRISBURG, March 1.—The Far com-
pulsory education bill was under con-
sideration on second reading yesterday in the
house, and provoked much discussion and
opposition. Mr. Seyfert, of Lancaster,
whose bill was rejected by the education
committee, made an ineffectual attempt
to amend it by substituting his proposi-
tion, section by section. Numerous other
amendments were offered and defeated.
Pending the discussion the house took a
recess until 3 p. m., in order that the mem-
bers might attend the commencement ex-
ercises at the Carlisle Indian school.

The vote by which the bill creating a
separate orphan's court in Schuylkill
county was defeated on second reading on
Tuesday was reconsidered, and action was
postponed for the present.

Among the bills introduced were: To
create public employment offices, under
the care of the bureau of industrial sta-
tistics; making unlawful the employment
of any but American citizens on public
work.

At the night session the consideration
of the Far bill was resumed. Several
amendments were agreed to, and the bill
passed second reading.

There was an interesting discussion in
the senate on a resolution offered by Mr.
Kauffman, of Lancaster, to recommit the
house bill to repeal the law prohibiting
the consolidation of competing pipe line
companies. The motion to recommit
failed, and the bill passed finally by a vote
of 30 to 9. It was promptly signed by
the presiding officers of the senate and house.
Senate adjourned until Monday evening.

Pennsylvania Veterans Adjourn.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 1.—After
one of the most harmonious encampments
ever held in the state the delegates to the
annual meeting of the Grand Army of the
Republic adjourned sine die yesterday
afternoon. A resolution was introduced
urging that Pension Commissioner Loch-
ran's name be stricken from the roll of
members of the G. A. R. No official
action could be taken on the matter, and
the resolution was lost. The newly elected
officers were installed by General Louis
Wagner, of Philadelphia. The new com-
mander of administration is as follows: Levi
W. Shengley, Post 94; S. Lloyd Fleming,
Post 334; David S. McClure, Post 71; Wil-
liam J. Patterson, Post 151; William J.
Wray, Post 2. James Morrison was ap-
pointed assistant adjutant general and
Abraham Levering assistant quartermas-
ter general.

To Test South Carolina's Liquor Law.

CHARLESTON, March 1.—The schooner
Carolina, seized by the state constables
while transporting whisky from Savannah
to Charleston, in violation of the dispensary
law, was taken possession of yesterday
by the United States marshal, on the
ground that the seizure was in violation
of the interstate commerce law and un-
lawful in admiralty. The case will be made
before the federal courts, denying the con-
stitutionality of the dispensary law in so
far as it interferes with interstate traffic.

A Presidential Veto.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In vetoing the
bill authorizing the Arkansas North-west-
ern Railway company to construct a rail-
road through the Indian Territory the
president says this route necessarily runs
through the lands of the Cherokee Indians
or through the small reservations of the
Quapaws, the Peorias, the Osageas, the
Wyandottes and the Senecas. There is no
provision in the bill requiring the consent
of the Indians whose lands are to be thus
traversed.

John L. Has Many Offers.

JACKSONVILLE, March 1.—John L. Sul-
ivan and the members of his party left for
New York yesterday, after having been in
Jacksonville a week. His "True American
company" has disbanded, and his trunks
are in the possession of the sheriff. Sul-
ivan has no definite plans for the future.
He has received numerous propositions,
ranging from posing as a dreadful exam-
ple in temperance lectures to steering an air
ship.

Suspended by the Bishop.

ROCHESTER, March 1.—Rector Turner,
of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the
Good Shepherd, has been forbidden by
Bishop Coxe to officiate anywhere in the
diocese of western New York because of
his extremely high church practices. The
congregation have run up a black flag on
the church as an emblem of persecution,
they say.

Alleged Embezzler Sent to Jail.

ANSAPOLES, Md., March 1.—Frederick
Howard, of Philadelphia, assistant super-
intendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur-
ance company, has been sent to jail in
default of \$600 bail on two charges of re-
ceiving money under false pretenses, and
one for embezzlement. Howard has been
here about a year.

Lawyer Van Leuven Debarred from Practice.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Lawyer George
M. Van Leuven, Jr., of Iowa, who has
been convicted of pension frauds lately,
and who is alleged to have been connected
with hundreds of fraudulent claims, was
permanently disbarred from practice be-
fore the interior department yesterday.

The Wife Beater's Shot Proves Fatal.

CINCINNATI, March 1.—Officer Richard
Morris, who was shot by the wife beater
Stolzberger, on Wednesday, whom
Morris wanted to arrest, died yesterday
afternoon in the hospital from the effects
of the wound.

The Weather.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia
and Virginia, fair; much colder tonight;
northwest winds.

1895 MARCH 1895						
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

MOON'S PHASES.			
First Quarter	4 7:40 a. m.	Third Quarter	18 9:22 a. m.
Full Moon	10 10:38 p. m.	New Moon	26 6:22 a. m.

A 'GATOR CATCHER.

AN OLD NEGRO WHO MAKES GOOD
MONEY OUT OF THE SAURIANS.

How Jeff Makes an Assault Upon an All-
igator Nest and Captures the Whole Fam-
ily—The Babies' Wicked Papa Has a Way
of His Own at Emptying the Nest.

Out of many queer, quaint characters
perhaps "Gator Jeff" is the most pre-
tentious and striking in all of Pasco coun-
ty, Fla. He is an ex-slave, black as a De-
cember night, and so bent as to form al-
most a perfect right angle when he stands
still. For years and years Jeff has devoted
all his energy and thought to hunting
and trapping alligators.

All the year around he is either hunt-
ing 'gators or locating the nest where he
will shortly gather a harvest of eggs, or, if
he prefers, a crawling, twisting sackful
of young 'gators. The latter he has made
a specialty for northern tourists. All like
to take home a real live little 'gator to
some boy relative or friend. The little
saurians are fairly hardy, are not danger-
ous in any way, are very bright and make
interesting pets. The market price is
from \$1.00 to \$2.50, according to size and
activity. When one considers that there
are often from 50 to 100 baby 'gators
hatched out in one nest, it will be at once
seen that the profits from finding and
catching such a family are not slight.
Still each family is rapidly depleted from
the moment of hatching, and if the
youngsters are not found till a week after
leaving the eggs they are generally reduced
to a tenth or less of the original number.

Thus Jeff has to keep himself well in-
formed of affairs in the 'gator family, or
he loses money.

On any still, calm morning, before the
sun is showing over the cypress banks,
you will see old "Gator Jeff," as his
name goes in that region, pulling his dug-
out gently along under the shadow of the
overhanging trees. The bent old black
will have on only a pair of canvas or calico
trousers, tied in at the ankles and fastened
at the waist by a belt. In the belt he car-
ries a short, straight-shaft knife, with a
6 or 7 inch blade, and tied to his waist is
a folded sack. Corked up in a small bottle
in his pocket is some red pepper, and
these, with the two coils of slender rope in
the bottom of his craft, are his tools and
weapons.

Suddenly he will head toward a low
mud bank by the opposite shore, where a
big, half sunken gum tree has fallen be-
tween the mud bank and the shore. As he
noiselessly draws near a long, flat brown
object that a novice might have called a
rock or a small mud bank moves and goes
down, leaving a long eddy behind. Jeff
knows that is the old bull 'gator. He
knows also that he has gone below into
the hidden nest, where he will scare out
Mrs. 'Gator, and then, taking advantage
of the alarm, devour the greater part of
his family. Papa 'gators are the worst
foes their children have, and so Jeff loses
no time. He draws the nose of the dugout
upon the mud, and then, without a splash
or a sound, slips into the slimy water. He
dives, and an onlooker would wait in vain
for him to reappear and would, when five
minutes had elapsed, think he had been
killed by the old bull or been caught in
water grass and drowned. But no! These
'gators have a queer fashion of selecting
hollow homes under clay banks, the only
entrance to which is from under water.
Here the mother will rear the little ones,
taking them on each fair day to sun on
some nearby sand bank and returning
home every night. If she leaves them a
moment, fish or other 'gators, particularly
their own father, will kill and eat them
all.

Frequently, when the fond paternal
parent evinces too much appetite and at-
tempts to eat one of his babies in the
presence of Mrs. 'Gator, he is thrashed and
driven from home. In this case Jeff has
only the bull to fear. He has, as is his
usual practice, captured the mother the
night before and has got her tied to a stake
near his home. He dives and emerges be-
hind the gum tree trunk and under the
bank in a little washed out cave. Here,
high and dry, he finds, when his eyes get
used to the queer, dim light that filters in
through the creek water, the family of
baby 'gators. Though their mother has
only been away one night, he finds a third
of the family gone, and that increases his
anger, when he hears a snort and finds the
bull is crawling after him from the dusky
corner of the cave. He dips back into the
creek, and when his enemy approaches
the edge of the shelf thrusts his keen knife
into the leathery belly and gives it a quick
turn. An agonized grunt follows, and in
a whirl of bloody, muddy bubbles the
'gator plunges out into the creek mortally
wounded. Loner on Jeff will pick up his
floating carcass and tow it homeward be-
hind the dugout. Now, however, he only
stays long enough to gather up the blink-
ing, unresisting youngsters and tumble
them in a surprised heap into his sack.
In about five minutes or a trifle more his
head, with its dripping gray wool, comes
popping up beside the dugout, and he
drops the sack aboard. Then he clambers
in himself and is off for fresh game.

His visitors and his few neighbors re-
gard his calling as a horrible and disgust-
ing one, full of danger and exposure to
fevers, but Jeff laughs at this. When you
wonder at his foolhardiness in diving un-
der some foul clay bank, when both parent
'gators were at home guarding the young,
he will show two broad rows of toothless
gums and "Yai Yai" in the excess of
mirth. He will show you how he can sting
red pepper and totally blind the reptiles in
their cave, how he can stab them or nose
their feet or jaws, and, lastly, he assures
you what you never heard before—that al-
ligators are absolutely harmless under
water except for the sweep of their big
tails. They can only bite or use their
jaws on the surface or on land. Then,
after he has showed you his pious and arti-
ficial mud banks, where he keeps alive
sometimes 500 little 'gators till the de-
mand grows brisk, and tells you what a
host of dealers he supplies all over the
state, you cannot but admire the sturdy
old dandy.—New York Tribune.

Unappreciative.

They had not been married very long,
and they had a good cook, but one even-
ing when he came home to dinner he
found that not a single thing was cooked
properly. He had done a stroke or two of
good business during the day; but, being
naturally an easy tempered fellow, he said
nothing.

When dessert was reached, his wife said
to him, "I didn't tell you before, dear,
but as a treat I cooked the whole dinner
today for you myself."

"Oh, that's it, is it? I owe the cook an
apology?"

"An apology?" she asked. "For what?"

"For the mental injustice I have been
doing her all the evening!"—Boston Bud-
get.

Why Is It

that we assert in our notices to the
public as a FACT, proven by
testimony from people right at
hand, easily reached, and their
statements readily capable of con-
firmation, that our preparation is

Dana's

SARSAPARILLA
The Kind that Cures
Dyspepsia, Rheumatism,
Female Complaints, Nervous
Prostration, La Grippe, Blood,
Nerve, Kidney, or Skin
Troubles,

Because; almost every disease
arises directly from Impure Blood;
and in ALL, when the blood is
made pure and clean as Nature
intends it to be, the disorder
is checked. DANA'S Sarsaparilla
purifies the blood as no other reme-
dy does. It has made CURES in
cases of the diseases named above
apparently beyond the help of man.
Common sense will therefore ac-
knowledge that its timely use will
prevent these diseases from taking
root.

FREE for the asking on Postal
Card to 99 Broad St., Boston,
Mass., an interesting periodical,
the "Life Boat," containing a short
history of the origin and successful
development of DANA'S Sarsapa-
rilla, and much useful information,
and other entertaining features,
especially prepared for this publi-
cation.

See that you get DANA'S.
B FOR ALL

HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS

For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs,
AND POULTRY.
500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals
and Chart Sent Free.
Cures: Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation,
A. A. (Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever,
B. B. (Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism,
C. C. (Distemper, Nasal Discharges,
D. D. (Bots or Grubs, Worms,
E. E. (Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia,
F. F. (Colic or Gripes, Bell's Palsy,
G. G. (Miscellaneous Hemorrhages,
H. H. (Cancers and Kidney Diseases,
I. I. (Eruptive Diseases, Mange,
J. J. (Diseases of Digestion, Farriate,
Single Bottle (over 50 doses) .60
Stable Case, with Specimen Manual, \$7.00
Jar Veterinary Cure Oil and Mediator, 1.00
Jar Veterinary Cure Oil, 1.00
Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid anywhere and in any
quantity on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for
Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,
and Prostration, from over-work or other cause.
\$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5.
Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine

A tonic for ladies. If you are
suffering from weakness, and
feel exhausted and nervous;
are getting thin and all run
down, Gilmore's Aromatic
Wine will bring roses to your
cheeks and restore you to flesh
and plumpness. Mothers, use
it for your daughters. It is
the best regulator and corrector
for all ailments peculiar to wo-
manhood. It promotes diges-
tion, enriches the blood and
gives lasting strength. Sold by
A. WASLEY,
106 N. Main St.,
Shenandoah, Pa

SOL. HAAK,

Wholesale agent for
Folgenspan's Newark, N. J., Export
Lager and Saazer Pale Beer.
No finer made. Fine liquors and Cigars
120 South Main St.

Your Stomach :::

Cannot stand the same washing that
your boots do, and the water you drink
isn't even fit for that purpose. Use

Lorenz Schmidt's Beer and Porter.

JAMES SHIELDS,
Manager Shenandoah Branch.

Millions of Dollars

Go up in smoke every year. Take no
risks but get your houses, stock, furni-
ture, etc., insured in first-class, reli-
able companies, as represented by

DAVID FAUST, Insurance Agent,

120 South Jardin Street.
Also Life and Accidental Companies

Carpets, Feather Mattresses, &c., CLEANED.

The STEAM DYEING CO., Shenandoah, Penna.
31 East Coal St.

Forecast for 1895



For Shenandoah and Vicinity.

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

Do You Want To be in the Shower of Dollars

Everybody in Shenandoah
looks to the columns of



The ... Herald

For an advertisement of any-
thing 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 induce-
ment 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, mak-
ing 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.