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Evening Herald

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

THE Cleveland third term talk is probably intended to start a wave of Demo cratic profanity for the promotion of the gayety of nations.

civilize China by forcing her to open her commerce, the whole world will glisten joyously with the new "light of Asia,"

THE Supreme Court in Topeka, Kan., has just decided that hypnotism is both a between this city and Tronton. defence and a ground for conviction of crime. Now, what is its opinion of Trilby }

NEAHLY every week Spain commits an outrage against the United States or some other great nation. Her weakness, however, will not be allowed to protect her always from the consequences of her harbarism and folly.

THE authorities at Washington have declared that citizens of the United States may legally sell war ammunition to the Cuban "insurgents." If public sympathy counts for anything, there will be large shipments at once.

MANAGERS in both London and New Fork have dropped Oscar Wilde's name from his plays which they are producing, and one American actress has dropped one of his plays from her repertoire. Even the sunflowers are expected to hide their heads in shame.

THE movement in the South for the encouragement of immigration from the North is making decided headway, and that section in more ways than one. It means the development of a "New South" in the full sense of the expression.

EVIDENCE multiplies on every side that the business of the country is on the sure lightning and is not expected to live. road to recovery. The worst symptoms of commercial and industrial disease have

Considerable Damage to Property by the Rising Waters.

NO FATALITIES REPORTED AS YET.

The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Rivers Spreading Over Cultivated Lands, Over Bridges, Piers and Canal Locks Trenton Mills Obliged to Shut Down.

WILKESBARRE, PA., April 11 .- The Susquehanna river was eighteen feet above lowwater mark at 9 o'clock last night. The lowlands on the west side of the river, be-tween Pittston and Buttonwood, are flooded. Many of the truck farmers had to remove their live stock to higher grounds in a hurry. The flood was unlooked for and the farmers on the low-lands will suffer the loss of an early crop vegetables. John Merritt's farm on the Kingston road is covered by four feet of vater. The water in the roadway between Wilkesbarre and Kingston is four feet toop, and the electric street car tracks under two feet of water. It is feared that much more damage will be done.

Plers Submerged at Bordentown.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 11,-There is heavy freshet on the Delaware river at this place. The plers and docks are sub-marged, and one and one-half miles of railroad bed on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad, between this place Ir Japan carries out her intention to Delaware and Raritan canal locks are covered with water to a depth of three feet. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has placed a number of heavy cars on the railroad bridge over Crosswick's creek, to keep it in position. Passengers were taken off in row boats, from a train which was dorailed in two feet of water

A Disastrous Landslide.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 11.-Another dis-astrous landslide occurred inst night at Conewago, midway between this city and Harrisburg, on the main line of the Penn sylvania railroad. Hundreds of tons of rock and earth came crashing down upon the tracks shortly before the mail train due here at 8:40 and at Philadelphia at 1:15 reached the spot. Both tracks are plied high with obstruction and traffic is blocked. Trains are being sent around by way of Columbia, but none has reached here since the landslide. This is the second mishap of the kind at the same place during the present week.

Waters Running Over Railroad Bridges. EASTON, Pa., April 11.-Not since Dec. 11, 1878, has the Delaware river been as high. The old Delaware bridge, built in 1805, is in danger. Floating dobris has knocked off the lower part of the framework, and the water is within three feet of the structure. The Edison Electric Light plant, which furnishes power for the Transit company, is partly submerged, and the entire electric road is tied up. At Martin's creek the water is rushing over the piers of the railroad bridges crossing the Delaware, and two gravel trains are standing on the structure to weight it lown.

The Highest in Thirty Years.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 11.-At this point the river is higher than it has been for thirty years. The residents of Stock-ton fear that the canal locks will break the results can not fail to be beneficial to above the city and flood them. The situaing. During the storm lightning struck the roof of the general store of John Petty and tore the roof off. The water flooded the streets. Branch river, which separates the town, is overflowing its hanks. Jacob

The Schuylkill Again Blsing. READING, Pa., April 11 .- As the res

DISEASES OF BEES.

A Number of Maindles to Contend With, Like Other Communities.

During the last few years, thanks, chiefly to the enterprise of the Brillish Bee-keepers' association, the keeping of bees has made great progress in this country, and it is now rare to see the humblest e tage without its two or three hives, while in the course of a railway journey one may often see a large field dotted over with the elaborato structures which serve the mod-ern bee for a residence, all of them carefully facing the east so that their inmates should be waked by the first rays of the sun, and surrounded with other fields in which honey producing blooms reduce their labor to a minimum.

With the increase of bees, however, has come the spread of disease in much more rapid proportion. The old method used to be to keep the bees in a straw skip, and when they had filled it with comb at the end of the senson to sufficiate the entire community with sulphur and appropriate the results of its industry. This of course was not only a cruel, but an extremely wasteful method. Nowadays, with the modern frame hive, the honey is taken without disturbing the bees, and they are carefully packed up and preserved during the winter and even fed if they run short of food.

The modern hive, however, is subject to the beckeeper's principal trouble-namely, what is called "foul brood." Nobody knows exactly what this is, or how It is produced, but it takes the form in the first place of a discoloration of the comba and afterward of a complete putridity, which is equally patent to the eyes and the nose. It is extremely infectious, and as bees are constantly visiting one another's hives for predatory purposes, when it appears in a district it speedily spreads. It is said that when the beekeepers of Kent recently employed an expert to ex-amine their hives, 109 were found to be discussed out of 307.—London Chronicle.

Andrew Lang's Protest.

A correspondent asks me why I have called Charlotte Broute "a hysterical gov But when or where did I even THUSE. write such nonsense about "the vestal o Haworth?" If I err not, the accomplished Shirley brought this charge against me in Good Words. I read it with amazement at Dingwall and forgot about it. The only article that I ever wrote on Miss Bronte, I think, was in Good Words, Lasking over it, I see that I did say she was a governess and expressed the usual regret for the unhappy lives which are too often lived in that underpaid and difficult profession.

One catches an echo of many laments in Miss Bronte's novels. Her materials are inevitably derived from her experience. But I find nothing about "hystorical gov-erness." People have called Jeanne d'Arc "hystorical." Genius and hystorics have points of contact. But I did not even say that, as far as I am aware, and if I am to be accused of doing so by Shirley or any dence. "No other is genuine." If the thing can be proved, I shall recent and burn my fagal; if it cannot be proved, perhaps the myth will be withdrawn. body can remember all the foolish things he may have written, but this particular folly, I fondly trust, is beyond my power —A. Lang in Longmon's Mugazine,

The Catomaran,

The entamaran, made of a bollowed log. shares the populativy of the Massocia boat with the fishermon of Madras. The ricketv looking contrivance can weather any storm in the skillful native hands, and letters are sent by this means to ships in the offing when other communication with the shore is impossible

The catamaran requires steering with a paddle through the raging surf, and, though the boatman may be frequently dashed out of the rude skiff by the vielence of the waves, he leaps into his frail bark again with the efficiency of long practice, and the catamaran, flying over the crest of the great billows which threaten instant destruction, accomplishes the per ous voyage in safety .- All the Yer

THE STAMP COUNTERFEITER. The Canadian Supply Company Manager Known as George Morrison.

terfeit United States postage stamps, as announced in a dispatch from Chicago yesterday, came here several weeks and and gave his name as George Morrison. He is about 30 years of age. He said his business washinging and selling bankrupt stocks. April 2he rented an old paint shop on King William street and opened the Canadian Nov. ity and Supply pany. He engaged Mrs. Mack as as clork. Next day he departed, saying that he was going to Torouto to establish a branch there. On April 5 Mrs. Mack got instruc tions by lotter to send an advirtisement to different papers offering \$115 worth of United States two cent stamps for sale for \$100. She was led to believe that Mor-rison got the stamps in payment for goods. Under his instructions she sent away seven closely souled express packages, al addressed to different people in Chicago. Since that time she has received a lotte from Baffalo signed by Morrison, Instruct ing her to pay all money she had belong ing to him to a man who would identify timsalf by asking for \$6.25. Up to date however, she has not received any money or has any person called to identify him self by asking for \$5.25. The only other communications she has had from Mor rison was a letter instructing her to send all his mail matter to the Toronto general

delivery office. Mrs. Mack has been arrested by United States socret services officers on a charge of fraud.

Looks Gloomy for Ohio Miners.

MASSILLON, O., April 11. - President Ratchford, of the Ohio Miners' association, says the outlook is so gloomy that it is impossible to predict from one day's end to another just what is going to happen. "The Ohio operators," Mr. Ratchford says, "are disposed to deal fairly with the miners and will pay any price within rea-son, whether it is sixty cents or more, if they can secure such conditions as will en-able them to compete for business. For years it wasthe rule to pay thirteen conts more for coal in western Pennsylvania than in Ohio, and this continued until 1887, when, because of the introduction of natural gas and for other reasons, the dif ferential was reduced to nine cents. Now these same operators in Pennsylvania pro ose to pay sixty cents, which is the present scale rate in Ohio. The contest can mly result in grinding down the wages of the already underpaid miners.

A Venezueian Consul Resigns.

bano, consul general of Venezuela, has resigned, and salled for home this afternoon His letter of resignation goes by the same steamer. Several months ago, the consul attended a dinner at the Windsor hotel given by General Jose Hernandeze, one of the Venezuelan refugees, to his countrymen in this city. Learning that Presdent Crespo was displeased with his reported conduct he decided to resign.

Run Down by a Train.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 11. - Morgan Lewis and his wife were run down by a Lehligh Valley passenger train while walking over a trestling near Lancaster switch. The man saved his life by jumping into the creek beneath, but his wife was struck by the locomotive pilot before she could clear the track. Her body was hurled into the stream, and when it was recovered she vas already dead, and the remains terribly mangled.

A Disgraced Methodist Minister.

KINGSTON, N.Y., April 11 — The select committee on the Goss case reported to the New York Methodist conference the following verdict: "We find W. R. Goss guilty of the charge of immoral conduct. and he is hereby expelled from the min stry and also from membership in the Methodist Episcopal church." His counsel, Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, appealed to a judicial confe

DOWN. BREAKING HAMILTON, Ont. April 11.—The person, who is supposed to have sent out the coun-terfeit United States postage stamps, as Sufferings.

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soothes, heals and invigorates stomaches that have been weakened by over-eating, or where the lining of the stomach has been impaired by physic and injurious medicines. Price, 35 cents Munyon's Homesopathic Home Remedy Company, of Philadelphia, put up speci-fics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all draggists, mostly for 25 cents a battle

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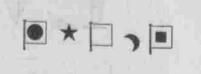
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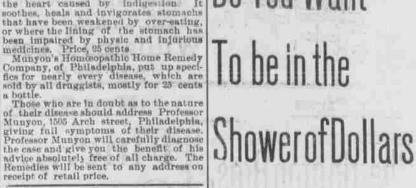
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disappeared, and all that the patient now seems to require is time and quiet. The struggle with Clevelandism has been a severe one, but the Republic will undoubtedly be wiser, and it is to be hoped sounder, in the long run, for the ordeal through which it has passed. The public, therefore, should take courage. With the Democracy driven from power in Congress its opportunity for assaulting the national credit, American industry and the currency system has ceased and producers and employers are now able to count with a fair measure of certainty supon the future. The buzz of the loom and the roar of the furnace are already beginning to be heard again, railroads are making preparations for increased traffic, farmers are turning their attention to spring sowing and there has been an apparent check in the downward stendency of the wages of labor. A little more patience and pluck and the nation will be out of the Slough of Despond.

The tone of true Republicaniam vibrates Shrough the call which has been issued for the annual convention of the Republican National League at Cleveland in June. The officers of this association clearly perceive the importance of Republican unity to Republican aggressivemess, and they are resolved, so far as the influence of that body is concerned, that Republican voters of all shades of opinion shall be brought in complete accord. They declare in their call that the Republican National League "proposes to begin at once a campaign of 'organization and education' throughout the United his crime. Stehman was at one time rich, States on a platform broad enough to and failed in business. The supposition is States on a platform broad enough to attract from all parties the men who be-Here that the principles and aspirations of the Republican party are best for the people." Every loyal Republican will heartily indorse the sentiment of this appeal. It means that the Republican party shall continue to be what it always has been, a party which takes every quarter and class of the nation within its scope, and not a sectional party like its tragedy, but thus far the authornies have Bourbon opponent nor a class party like failed to find any evidence against him. the Populist faddists.

of the recent heavy rainfall, the precipita-Round tion having been over two inches, the Schuylkill river is over its banks at a num-ber of p.ints, and all its tributaries are much swollen. The rise is also attributed to the melting of the snow and les, caused by the warm rain. There is still considerable snow on the north sides of some of the mountains and in narrow gorges into which it drifted.

The Mohawk Also Bising.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 11.-The Mohawk river is rising fast, and if it con-tinues much damage will be done throughout the valley, it having already flowed the banks in many places. At Orisknny the river has risen until the sur counding country looks like a lake. At Ilion the flats are covered, and lack only about a foot from submerging the road running from the railroad to the village.

Narrow Escape from Drowning. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., April 11.-The Susquehanna river has reached the highest point since 1865. Half of the Susquehaana Oakland iron bridge was washed away. Several people who were on the structure at the time had narrow est notable being the case of Arthur Christian who was carried down the river with the debris and was rescued after two hours work by the people on shore.

Trenton Mills Flooded.

TRENTON, April 11.—The Delaware river is higher here than it has been since 1878 and is still rising. The lower floors of Walton's flour mills, S. K. Wilson's woolen mill and the Titus woolen mills are flooded, necessitating a shut down. The river bed here is very wide, and no great damage is anticipated.

An Incondiary's Confession.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 11. - Harry L. Stehman, of Rohrerstown, son of ex-State Senator John M. Stehman, surrendered himself at Alderman Rife's office and asked that he be sent to jall. He stated that he set his tobacco warehouse on fire, and to ease his conscience he desired to go to jail, so that he could be punished for that his mind is affected. He was taken to prison. There was insurance on the building and contents, which was totally destroyed yesterday morning.

Price Indicted for Murder.

DENTON, Md., April 11,-The grand jury presented Marshall E. Price for the murder of Sallie E. Dean, the 14 year-old school girl, near Harmony, on March 26. The jury found no bill against U. Grant Cochran. In a statement made to the police by Price. Cochran was implicated in the Price will be tried at a special session of 4 the court on April 30.

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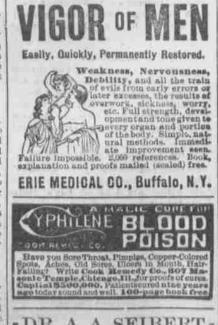
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Society Ladies Indicted for Gambling. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 11 .- The state grand jury now in session is making a hot fight on gambling. It has just leaked out that they have returned indictments against several prominent society ladies for playing progressive euchre for prizes. Many sensations are expected before the grand jury adjourns.

Murdered in Her Home.

NEWARE, N. J., April 11.-Joseph Buck, a German, yesterday afternoon murdered Mrs. Jessie Williams in her home. The woman's husband was away at work at the time of the tragedy, but their two children were in the house. The cause of the murder is not known.

Convicted of Wife Murder.

DANVILLE, Va., April 11.-The trial of cob E. Modlin, charged with the murdor of his wife, came to an end last night. The jury was out one hour and five minutes, and rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Hilled by a Trolley Car.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 -- William J Grant, aged 14 years, was run over and killed by a trolley car at Fiftcenth and Cherry streets. The wheels passed over his head, taking off the entire top part of the skull.

Mr. Mansur Nearing the End.

WARDINGTON, April 11.-The illness of Hon. Charles H. Mansur, of Missouri, has taken a turn for the worse, and his physician fears he cannot live twenty-four hours.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

An amnesty has been granted to all refugees from Veneznela.

It is officially denied that there is any quarrel between Argontins and Chils. An lowa judge decides the law giving

vomen the right to vote in school election is unconstitutional. United States Senator John M. Palme

announces that he will fight the freesilve Democrats of fillinds.

General Duchesne, commander of the French expedition to Madagasenr, has darted for that island.

Mrs. James, wife of ex. Postmaster Gen-eral Thomas L. James, diad of pheamonia in New York last night.

Francis Kosenth, son of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patrict, has been elected to

the Hungarian reichstag. Miss May Sharp, a Sunday school teacher at Kansas City, Mo., was married of Charlie Ving, a Chirose pupil

Hov. J. H. Woston, a Mathematical energy mun of Valparaiso, Ind., has brought sub for damages against saloon knop-raof that Hours-8.30 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 4 p. m., 7 to city because members of his course get into 8 p. m. Bundaya, 9 a. m. to 13 m. 19 have fallen titte the drink helps. have follon into the drink hobit.

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