A CRIME WORTHY OF DEATH. EVENING NEWS

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Last year was the greatest on re- it is seldom, especially in this cord for building in the city of New country, that a jury can be impan-York. The estimated cost of improvements thus made is \$44,778,-

Alaska's mines produced \$240,000 worth of gold last year, against a yield of \$15,000 in 1881. She may come to the front as a gold field, but as yet the strikes are not amazing is the greater crimical of the two. in their richness.

A new plant has been discovered in Mexico, which is remarkable for its fiber. It is thought that it will revolutionize textile industries, blood intentionally is liable to the exsince it is even more beautiful than silk. It has not yet been named.

A telephone connection was established a few days ago between Portdistance of 160 miles, and a conver- able by death, then the man who sation easily carried on for some time. The voices of the persons talking ty of inflicting such punishment is were perfectly distinct.

Kentucky Judge has decided that the word "citizen" in the jury law of the State is not to be taken literally. A juror appeared who be required to inflict a penalty upon was a British subject, having never been naturalized. His application to be excused on the ground of alienage was denied for the reason given.

The Oskland Independent says: "The population of Dakota is estimated bp republican politicians who de sire to represent her in the upper and lower House of Congress, at 335,000, enough for two representatives. The fact is she has a smaller population than Utah."

The Friendly Society of Dissent ing Ministers in Scotland, chiefly United Presbyterians, has lost about two-thirds of all its funds through embezzlement by the acting secretary. The fund existed for the ben-

A BILL has been introduced into the Indiana Legislature providing for the punishment by death of per-

sons convicted of outraging women. from the Indian country and leave the Indian agents and post-traders to be hanged by the neck until they be dead, the taxpaying citizens of the United States would be relieved We consider this a righteous measure. The popular verdict is that a man guilty of such an offense ought to be killed. When a husband, fa-ther, brother, or other near relative takes the law into his own hands and "vindicates his honor" by slaying the perpetrator of a crime

publican party; and Whereas, The benign conception of shooting to death such Indians as object to being civilized by baying which naturally arouses the most intense feeling of resentment,

whisky from post-traders at \$90 per gallon, which costs the trader 90 neled who will convict him of murcents per gallon, has not proven a marked success, either as an econoder. This is because the public sen iment is in favor of a penalty upon mie or civilizing agent, excepting as to those Indians who have been so the villain greater than that which

shot or used the whicky, which amounts to the same thing; and the law provides. And yet, under the codes which Whereas, An Indian was never prevail, the man who, under such known to want anything to eat or circumstances, is allowed to go free to wear until the government un-dertook, recklessly, improvidently and unnecessarily, to feed and clothe him, and if left alone to work out The scoundrel who committed the

outrage could, under the laws, be his own salvation with no thieving agents or post-traders around to moat the most committed to prison for a term of years, while the avenlest or to make him afraid, he would soon recover his self-respect and the ger, being guilty of shedding human glory of his native manhood, be come one of us, vote at elections, run treme penalty. Thus the laws are for Congress, go to the penitentiary, dicker in options and perform all at fault and should be remodeled. If other duties devolved on good citi-zens of the United States; and the brute who outrages a woman is worthy of death, the law should

Whereas, There are other Indians make the punishment capital. If in the Territories who are educated, land, Me., and Providence, R. I., a the offence is not properly punish- civilized, virtuous, law-abiding and upright, who are subjected, without right or reason, and wrongfully, to the same government control as the takes upon himself the responsibili-

wild tribee; and, Whereas, There are people in United States who, guilty of murder and ought not to go acot free.

In a civilized country private ven-Make amends for sins they are inclined to, By damning those they have no mind to. geance should not be allowed nor be necessary. No individual should And constantly urge upon the Gov-And constantly urge upon the Gov-ernment the extirpation of the Mormons in Utah, having the sole purpose and object in view of getting possession of the property of these people without compensation, which is the aggregation of long years of hard labor, privation and honest toil: and. the invader of human rights or the violator of any law. The power that makes the law should provide means for its enforcement and vindication. Every maa's honor, and toil; and,

every woman's virtue should be Whereas, The general welfare of these States will be promoted by protected by the law. It is wrong to require any private person to perthe Union as States, as soon as they form a duty which belongs to some shall possess the requisite number of inhabitants, subject to no other public functionary. The officers of the law should inflict the penal ties of the law. And yet if a wife be outraged, society expects the husband to inflict summary

vengeance on the villain who combe respect vely directed, and our re-presentatives in Congress be re-quested, to use their influence to procure the withdrawal of the army mitted the dastardly deed, the father to vindicate the honor of his daughter, the brother to thus deof the United States from the terrifend his sister. This is all wrong. The law should make the penalty adequate to the crime, and provide

they decline to exchange their furs, hides, peltries and ponies for pow-der, lead and munitiens of war, in-cluding bad whisky; and, Whereas, iff the armies of the United States should be withdrawn snowed in somewhere in the northwest, and the indications are that it won't be dug out for some time to come. When everybody tries to unload on every everybody else a storm is naturally to be expected.

The Great Game.

The Herald thus speaks of the message of Gov. Crosby, of Mon-tana: "It is evident that the people of the Territory agree that they have a government Governor from the east who is as much at home on the Yellowstone as on the Hudson or the Arno, and illustrates the quick capacity of Americans, whe-ther eastern or western, to master the novel details of the political ad-ministration. Crosby's advice touch-ing the Park is worthy of national notice. He recommends his legis-lature to the manufactor in make it lature to take measures to make it under the protection of the Federal government, an asylum for the great game of the northwest now in peril of rapid extermination. So fat as we know this is the original plan, and it strikes us as eminently prac-

tical and wise. We commend it to the approval and assistance, not merely of the sportsmen over the country, but everybody concerned, that the characteristic great game o? the United States, and especially the buffale, shall not be uiterly extinguished.

Lieutenant Harber.

WASHINGTON, 5 .- The Secretary of the Navy has received a cable message from Minister Hunt, dated St. Petersburg, Feb. 3d, stating that Lieutenant Harber had left Yakutak to get the bodies of DeLong and party.

More Railroads.

NEW YORK, 5.-The Tribune has the following: The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail ay Company has made considerable prog ess with its projected connection through Sonora, Mexico, with Guay mas port on the Gulf of California. It is believed the road will be open through from Albuquerque some time this year. The company acquired con-trol of the Sonora Railroad a year ago. At that time about 90 miles of the road had been completed to Hermosillo from Guaymas. Since then a large part of the line has been finished in the direction of the nor thern boundary of Mexico. There to be built a link of 50 miles northward from the frontier, as a con nection with the Bouthern Pa-cific. This line is to be used the admission of the territories into jointly by the Southern Pacific and Atchison Roads from Albuquerque. The Atchison extends south to Doming on the Southern Pacific, or further conditions or restrictions and from Deming west to the conthat have heretofore been applied to other territories seeking admission into the Union; therefore be it Resolved by the Senate, the House Pacific for a distance of 130 miles. concurring therein, that our senators The cost of the Sonora line for Guaymas will be about \$6,000,000.

The telegraph report that the California Southern Railway, which is now built from San Diego to Colton on the Southern Pacific, protories, that the territories be ad poses to build eastward to the Colonitted into the Union as States, and for the enfranchisement of the Indi-ans and Mormons. rado River don't receive credence from well informed railroad men. The California Southern is not own-ed by the Atchison Company and

River where connection will be

made with the Southern Pacific now building east from Mohave, Cal. It is hoped to make the con-nection this spring. The Mohave is

some distance above Calton, so that

the Call ornia Southern could secure

a line to the Atchieon road without

could arrange a traffic contract for the use of the Southern Pacific from Colton to the Colorado River, by

FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANS - ATLANTIC DI

PATCHES,

III.

VIENNA, 5 .- It is reported that

the Count de Chambord is suf-

fering from quinsy. His friends are somewhat uneasy.

Against Expulsion.

Paris Le Soir anticipates a ma-jority of 15 in the Senate against

Patal Accident.

Vienna, 5.—A serious railway ac-cident has just occurred in Hungary

in which six cars fell down the side

of a steep mountain: Seven wome

and some men were killed and many

HEADS OF GREAT MEN.

NOT THE LARGEST THAT CONTAIN

THE BEST BRAINS.

It is usually supposed that men of great intellectual powers have large and massive heads, but the theory, which Dr. Gilbert, physician to Open Filinbeth men the first to

Queen Elizabeth was the first to suggest, is not borne out by facts. An examination of busts, pictures,

is found in Alexander the Great,

and to a lesser degree in Julius Cæsar. The head of Frederick the Great, as will be seen from one of the paintings of Carlyle's work, receded dreadfully. Other great men have had positively small heads. Lord Byron's was "remark-

way of Mohave.

the expulsion bill.

injured.

building any new road, provided it



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Pinto, Washington Co., Jan. 30, 1883.

following Premiums, to wit:



men. The amount lost was about the means and the officer for its proper enforcement. \$100,000.

A bill has been introduced into smites unto death the betrayer the Indiana Legisleture providing of his family peace, he does it for punishment by death of persons in the spirit of revenge convicted of outraging women. The But when the law takes its course punishment is severe, but it will be the punishment is of a different effectual against a second offense. nature; it is for the vindication of There is also another remedy, not justice and the protection of society. quite so severe but equally effectual, The latter should be sustained, the which might be adopted with benefit to society.

An undertaker in Australia ex- enforced, there remains no excute hibits a coffin in the window of his for private vengeance, and 'he who hide myself in thee." Many mis- provided. The law should put it took this for a trade-mark until they out of the need of the individual discovered that it was the second to retaliate, and then if he line of a verse, the first of which, breaks the law he should be as cer-Rock of ages, cleft for me," was on tainly punished as the transgressor the other side of the coffin.

vengeance. A man desired to bury his amputated leg in a Dubuque cemetery, and is enforced, it will make sure of but the superintendent refused to one thing: The wretch who outallow it on the ground that a burial rages a woman will never commit a permit was necessary for every in- second offence after he is convicted. terment, and such a document This is how it should be. Virtue could only be procured for an entire is popularly supposed to be dearer body, and the leg without the body than life. The practice ought to to go with it would not come under comport with the theory. If, the proper head.

People should remember that if condition to catch them.

The latest bird news is that a single swallow will devour 6,000 files in one day! This being true, and there is no reason to doubt the naturalists, because they have counted the files and the swallow, all that summer landlords have to do to make their hotels endurable is to import a quantity of swallows and tie them to the dining-room tables. English sparrows have proved a failure; but perhaps the swallows may do their duty better, and thus set a good example to the supposed enemy of worms. The favorite bird of bald-headed men will be, the swallow.

The Methodist Episcopal pastor of Birmingham, Ala., published a card in which he mid: "My church is for white persons exclusively, and colored people are not invited or ex-pected to attend." Revival meet-

ings were being held, and negroes ON the 26th of January, Senator ings were being held, and negroes were attending them in considerable numbers. The excuse for their ex-chusion was that their presence hin-dered the work among white sin-ners. The minister's course has been stroligly condemned, but the pears, and from his reference to

When a private individual BY TELEGRAPH PRE WHETERS UNION TRANSAPE LINE. AMERICAN. LATEST BY LIGHTNING. Earthquake in New York.

The latter should be sustained, the former should be discountenanced. When there are proper penalties for from west to east. crime and they are justly and fairly All Quiet on the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, 5 .- The heavy rains

which caused at ch disastrous floods shop, on the sides of which, in gold then indulges in it ought to suffer in western Pennsylvania, northern letters, is the inscription, "Let me the punishment in such case and central Ohio and portions of bide myself in thee." Many miss provided. The law should put it Indiana, did not reach this point, and whatever rise is in the Ohio river will come from the upper streams. The rain here on Saturday was not unusually heavy and was succeeded by cold weather be-

upon whom he presumed to take If the Indiana bill becomes a law

damage to-day. The Sciota river at Columbus is

The Eastern Floods AKBON, O., 5.-Fuller information increases the previous estimates of flood losses in New York. The Pennsylvania & Ohio Railway has traine running between Kent and Gallon. then, the who takes life unlaw fully is worthy of death, should not he who forcibly takes that train from Canton this afternoon.

they are careless as to allowing themselves to get into a low state of health they run the risk of pick-ing up any malady going about. As Sir James Paget told his audience lately, these maladies are met with every day, but happily many of those meeting them are not in a condition to catch them. in Christendom covers a multitude of sexual sins. A civil suit for dama-ges is the legal remedy for a hus-ges is the legal remedy for a hus-

band or father whose home has been invaded by a human wol!, that ought to be killed in Alleghany river are not allayed that ought to be killed in The river was statinary for several that ought to be killed in the most ignominious manner. The system is all wrong and in the interest of the libertine. We would throw the door of matrimony wide open and make marriage easy and possible to all. And then we would impose heavy penalties upon the in truder into the sacred temple of woman's virtue, and would have the woman's virtue, and would have the scoundrel who forcibly outrages any woman-maid, wife or widow, die the death of a dog. We hope the In-diana bill will become a law and a precedent for all other portions of the Union.

stories, or moving away. There is great suffering on account of the cold weather.

SOME SINGULAR RESOLU-Newcastle Pa., 5.—A number of bridges crossing the Neshannock are swept away; all manufactories shut down; hundreds of families

To Resume

heads. Lord Byron's was "remark-ably small," as were those of Lord Bacon and Cosmo di Medici. Men of genius of ancient times have only what may be called an ordinary everyday forehead, and Herodotus, Alcibiades, Plato, Aristotle and Epicurus, among many others, were mentioned as instances. Some are



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fore morning. SPRINGFIELD, O., 5. — Reports say the streams are all higher, but not so high as to cause additional receding.

been strongly condemned, but the pears, and from his reference to all cut off. The tracks of all the railroads leading east south and Atlanta Methodist Advocate de- Utah affairs it is not unlikely that fends him, declaring that "the con- he has seen for himself something ferences in the South need at least of life among the "Mormons." It twenty more like him." is not probable that his resolutions

TIONS.

During the cold snap which nipp- the effect of directing public attened Utah so tightly, the whole Pacific tion to the wrong course which is alope was affected. The ice in being pursued in relation to the red men and also to the people of this Stockton, California, channel formed to such thickness as to damage boats Territory. The resolutions, as folthat forced through. The tug Elains lows, were read and referred to the had her bottom so badly scraped by Committee on Federal Relations:

the ice that the oakum became loosened and caused the tug to leak. In the neighborhood of Galt and at ramento, ice was thick enough on the ponds to enable the youngters to skate. Lake Bigler is said to have been in a terrible uproar at that time. The waters tossed and surged until the whole lake resembled a boiling pot. Tremendous currents of air, compressed between the walls of the deep canyons and gorges, rushed down and centered in the open space formed by the lake. No stenmer could venture on it during the raging of the storm, which was the flercest over sten on the lake.

CAMDEN, N. J., 5.—Furbush Starr's iron foundries are about resume operations. A Falling Wall. TROY, N. Y., 5.—The big fire on Saturday left the walls of the burned Burdette building standing; to day the walls fell on the building north, orushing through the roof to the cellar setting fire to the building. The flames became threatening and "Joint and concurrent resolution ngines of Cahoes were sent for.

"Joint and concurrent resolutions instructing our senators and request-ing our representatives in Congress to use their infinence to procure tue withdrawal of the army from the territories, for the admission of the territories into the Union, and for the enfranchisement of Indians and Mormonat

Mormons: Whereas, it costs the government of the United States millions of dol-has sanually to keep in subjection a few half-starved, half-naked suppo-attions savages, who still persist in hiding from and diligently seek to avoid the poisonous contact with Indian agents, post-traders and the government entisearies sent at to teach them the way in which

Sould, Osborne esutributed their Stockholder teach them the way in which should go, rob them of their e, and raid them with the ar-of the United States when

from the Parihenon, is, we are told, "lower, if asything, than what is seen in modern foreheads." The gods themselves are represented with "ordinary, if not low brows." Thus it appears that the popular no-tion on the matter is erroneous, and that there may be great men with-out big heads—in other words, a Geneva watch is capable of keeping as good time as an eight-day clock. —Journal of Science;

"You WORK UHEAP."— "What does Batan pay you for swearing ?" subed a man of a big, swearing boy. "Nothing," was the answer. "Well," said the man, "you work cheap. To lay aside the character of a gentleman, to give so much pain to your friends ; and all civil folks, to wound your conscience and risk your soul, and all for nothing. You certainly do work cheap — very cheap, indeed!"

DIED.

a, Mary Chidath, 1888, of pneumonia, Mary Chidlicols, and wile of John A. Chidester Deceased was been at American Fork, tah, March 2hol, 1996. She leaves four chil-ron and a husbind. She called them all round her bed and gave them good counsel.

and then went to thep in peace, in fall :



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