# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

# LENNOX, DOTU MARU AND STATE

ARE EXPECTED TODAY.

Oriental and Siberian Business Is Growing-Eim Branch Due in a Few Days-Marine Notes,

Neither the Lunnox nor the Doyu Mara had showed up off the mouth of the river up to a late hour last evening. Their deup to a late bour last evening. Their de-lay in arrivel will bring several stasmalips links port in a bunch, the two mentioned and the State being due tomorrow. The Elim Branch is due the last of the week far jumber, and before either the Doyu Maru or the Lennox can get away, the Santa Fe's liner Strathgye will probably be along. The latter vessel will have the distinction of being the largest stasmahip that has yet entered Portland, her regis-tered tomage being mearly 100 tons greater than that of the Teenkul, which holds the than that of the Teenkni, which holds the record to date. Dodwell & Co.'s regular liner, the aberguidue, was inte in getting away from the other side, but an extra er will probably be substituted to fill a pending her arrival. The Ness, which is now finishing a cargo

for Vindivostock, will probably return for a second cargo as soon as the one now heading is discharged. The steamship Tyr, which was expected to take a cargo from Portland, was diverted to Ban Francross Portune, was deviced on the reac-citero, and the second trip of the Ness was thus arranged to handle the fratght which was intended for the Tyr. Mr. Henry Mest, who is looking after the business for the Viadivostock house which has chartered the steamers, expects to be in the city for several months, and may folthe city for several months, and may for low the cargosa of the Ness with several

# THOMASTON'S LAST SHIPS.

#### Great Maine Shipping Center Is Without a Vessel,

Themasion, Me., for 30 years the home port of an humanse fleet of sulling version which carried the American flag around the word, is at last a seaport without a ship. Way back in the 30s, when Amerthen shipping was in the beight of its glury, the Thomaston clippers were found on every zea. Whether plunging through the seas under a cloud of canvas, or lying smug under have poles in sheltered har-bors, the symmetrical lines of the hulls, the shining white decks and graceful, tow-ering sources, formed a picture of inspiring ering spurs, formed a picture of inspiring beauty, the crowning glory of which was the Stars and Sripes waving from the musthead. The Thomaston clipper was a beauty, but "difflip's the gem for wear," and in due course of "ime the Brattich be-gain building iron vossels, which lasted lenger, carried more, were insured cheap er, and in many other wuys were superior to the wooden ship. These iron tanks were homely appearing craft, but they had so many points of super, ority in their fa vor that the Thomaston yards-gradually found that there was no demand for wood-en ships, and ceased building them.

Arthur Sewall, America's most famou shipbuilder, refused to go out of business when the demand for wooden ships ceased but, instead, changed his plans to mee the changed condition of affairs, and commenetid building metal ships. This action resulted in keeping Bath, Me., on the list as the home part of some of the finest metal ships affost, but old Thomaston would not built metal ships, and the flect which she had built has been standily dissupporting, until about a fortnight ago the imposting, until about a fortnight ago the last of the trace, the American ships J. B. Thomas and J. B. Walker, wore sold to the California Shipping Company, and will henceforth hall from San Francisco. The Thomas brought \$9,000 and the J. B. Walker \$50,000. Local shipping men famil-lar with the years and the prices lar with the vessels state that the prices are excillent.

# CORWIN GOES TO ASTORIA. Old Revenue Cutter Will Go on the

Cape Nome Route. ABTORIA, Feb. 33.-A telegram was re-ceived this morning from Captain C. L. Hooper, at Port Townsend, stating that the bid of \$25.50 made by C. J. Curtis, Frank Cook and August Nelson, of this rity, for the purchase of the revenue cut-ter Thomas Corwin, had been accepted, and that he was authorized by the sec-retary of the treasury to turn over the vessel on receipt of the purchase price. Mr. Curtis will leave for Port Townsend

THREE STEAMSHIPS DUE anohored her within 300 fathoms of the tightship. The Capo Disappointment life saving crew was in attendance, and cap ried the steel wire from the barge to the lightship at low tide. With this the barge will be brought farther in shore, in the morning, and the cables attached. Then at high tide abs will be kedged off into deeper water, where she will be in reach-bor distance of the tone that will be in ing distance of the tugs that will be in readiness. The present weather conditions are in full sympathy with the trial, and it is expected that the lightship will be in the Columbia by tomorrow night.

# COQUILLE EAR IMPROVED.

Greater Depth of Water Than Has Ever Been Recorded at That Point. The Coos Bay News has the following regarding a matter which is of very great interest to Fortiand, as well as the entire state of Oregon:

state of Oregon: "The greaty improved condition of the Coquille bar is due to a bank of sand that has been thrown up in line with the porth jetty. This has done more to dem-onstrate what can be done to the channel than anything that could have happened. It is fortunate that Engineer Carroll is here, and that Engineer Harts' visit took

place at this opportune time. "The Cogulie bar has maintained s greater depth lately than has ever been recorded since vessels ran into the river. Last sundry the tug crossed the bar. This is encouraging, and it is to be hoped that this river will soon have the proper steamer transportation with San Francis-

Marine Notes. American registry has been granted the Norwegian steamship Michigan. The ves-sel was British built, and was first named the Surrey.

co and Portland."

The steamship Ness moved over fro The steamanp New Invest over the the flour mills dock yesterday to the North Pacific mill, where she will take on a deckload of lumber. She will finish loading Friday or Saturday.

The ship Louis Walsh, which was sen to Vancouver island to recover the cargo of the wrecked coller Miami, narrow.y escaped destruction in last week's storm She lost an anchor and 70 faihoms of

The German ship Nereus and the British bark Haddon Hall sailed from Astoria yes-turday morning. The steamer Harrison crossed out for Tillamout and the Homer arrived from San Francisco by way of Coos hay.

Captain Frederick Sparling, who at tempted to take the hull of the old Wide West around to the Sound, and lost her on Destruction Island, a few years ago. died in Washington, D. C., about a fortnight ago,

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 13 .- Arrived and left up Steamer Homer, from San Francisco, by way of Coos hay, Salled-British bark Haddon Hall, for Yokohama; German ship Nereus, for United Klugdom; steams: Harrison, for Tillamock. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind east; weath-

San Francisco, Feb. 13.-Salled-Schoon er James A. Garfield, for Willapa harbor; schooner Neptune, for Gray's harbor; steamer Geo, W. Eider, for Astoria; ateamer Brenmohr, Chemainus, Arrived-Steamer Arcata, from Coos bay; steamer Sunoi, from Gray's harbor; bark Kate Davenport, from Port Blakeley, Hong Kong.-Arrived prior to February

10-Steamer City of London, from Ta-Nagasaki.-Sailed February 12-British

teamer Port Stephens, for Seattle, Port Townsend.-Arrived February 12-British bark Allegiance, from Nagasaki. Port Townsend, Feb. 11.-Arrived-Brit-

sh steamer Bloemfontein, from Honolulu brig Couriney Ford, from Hilo. New York, Feb. 12.-Arrived-Bovie,

from Liverpool. Gibraltar, Feb. 12 .- Arrived-Werra, from lew York.

Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 11-Salled-chooner Stella, from Hoquiam, for San Pedro; Dauntiess, from Hoquiam, for Guaymas; tug Traveler, naving in tow new steam schoner Robert Dollar, onrying 1,200,000 feet of lumber, from Ho ulam, for San Francisco, where machin

Gloraltar, Feb. 13.-Sailed-Ems, for New York.

Plymouth, Feb. 18 -Arived-Bulgaria, from Baltimore for Hamburg.

# LINCOLN'S PRINCIPLES.

Mory is the greatest of dead cities, except perhaps some that are but names in his-tory, such as Nineveh and Babylon. Its story is the story of Central Asian civili-IT WAS ONCE "THE QUEEN OF THE WORLD." story is the story of Central Asian civil-zation, alternately rising and falling through many centuries. The earliest dates are doubtful, though the first town here founded is said to have been named. Giaour Kala. Next came Ishander Kala. founded by Alexander the Great, or one of his generals, and when this town fell into decay, it was rebuilt by Antiochus Bo-ter in the third century B.C. who re-How a Magnificent Scene of Absolute

Desolution-Hint of Its Long and Varied History.

VISIT TO ANCIENT MERV

MERV, Transcaspia, July 30 .- The Merv at which this letter is dated is not that Russian town, which dominates the casis created here in the middle of the Transcamplan demerts, but the far greater city in not many miles away, no longer marked on the maps, which is harmed in ancient history, and is still remembered by the Turcoman natives as Merv, the queen 1,000,000. In 1220 the Mongols, under Tou-lai, fourth son of Chinkiz Khan, took the city. The surrender was made to them without registance. and the conquerors duraters of large bodies of troops, the east the city. The surrender was made to them without registance. and the conquerors duraters for these of one of the more famous as the site of one of the result for their conquest of Turkomania than for their conquest of Turkomania than for the punkish the revolt, and for four all older historical memories. Twenly caspian deserts, but the far greater city In their conquest of Turkomania than for all older historical memories. Twenty miles to the eastward, on the line of the railway, is the station of Bairam-All, which occupies a portion of the site of that older city. I reached Bairam-All with a letter of in-troduction from the Russian governor of Merv, Colonel Lebedev, to the officer com-integration of the site of the transmitten of the Sefavean dynas-ty of that realm, defeated Sheibani Khan, founder of the Uzbegs, at Merv, and the



Colonel Agamaloff is an officer of Cos-macks, and one of the finest-looking repra-sentatives of that body I have seen. The plcturceque uniform of the service hangs gracefully upon his tail and erect form. The cloak of heavy gray cloth is beited with a girdle which carries a splendid silver scabbard, einborately chased, con-taining a poniard of the pattern adopted from the Gregorians of the Caucasus, from whom, indeed, the entire costume is bor-rowed. The striking features of the ress, cartridge cases across the breast, undersleeves of white falling below those of gray, and the towering cap of exquisite white wool of the Georgian sheep, all

the purfors, and leads to a dining-room in the rear. This dining-room is at the same time the room for all the social life of the household, which consists only of

manding the troops stationed at the for-mer station, Colonel Alexander Gregore-witch Beck-Meilk Agamaloff. Colonel Aga-maloff has a lonesome post to fill, here in the edge of the deart, next door to the rulns of a city of J.000.000 people, with seldom a caller and never a disturbance to break the monotony, so that for this ronson no less than his own genial hos-pitality, he gave me the heartlest wel-come I have had ir all Central Asia. The town is small and dull and shady, almost the only activity visible being in the con-struction of a new government house, which will be the administrative office and residence for the district, with chambers for high officials of the empire who may travel this way.

Of all the impressive sights I have seen in Central Asia this dead city of Merv is the most impressive. Here lie the re-

of the household, which consists only of the master, his servants and his guests. Here are the bookshelves most in use,

here the favorite pictures, here the door and windows that lead to the garden, and here, of course, the samover. It is the most homelike place that I have seen since Tifls. I have found a real bath-room at my service. The pictures on the wall are reproductions of familiar paint-tings. The papers on the desk thelude ings. The papers on the desk thelude ings. The papers on the desk thelude illustrated journals from Paris and Lon-don. I have even found English and American books, for the colonel is a great are s. It is a study for the philosopher. sportsman, and, finding thats the best

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE LINELY TO Ite ARISE BETWEEN THE HOUSES.

The Effect of the Refunding Plan and the Danger of Bank Note

Inflation.

into decay, it was result by Antochus Bu-ter, in the third century, B. C., who re-named it Antiocha Margiana. In the 10th century the city seems to have had the name of today, "Merv-Shah-Djihan," or "Merv, the queen of the world." At that time it was reputed the finest city in Contral Asia, notable for its fruits, and whit a population considerably more than 1 to on In 1250 the Moneyla under Tou-WASHINGTON, Feb. &-(Special to the New York Journal of Commerce.)-As the debate in the senata upon the gold the debate in the senals upon the gold standard bill nears its end, some of the points of probable difference between the two houses of congress are emerging from the financial goesip at the capitol it is pretty certain that the house will not ac-copt with good grace the carraordinary sop to the diver men which was offered as an amenument in the senate on Tues-day. The object of the security of the

as an amenimum in the senite on Fues-day. The object of the amendment is ap-parently to 'tet down easy'' certains re-publican senators from the silver states who would like to vote with the r parsy for the bill if they could do so without committing political suicide at home. If the adoption of the amendment by the senate pleases these senators sufficiently to induce them to accent a conference re-Actuate presses these sensions sufficiently to induce them to accept a conference re-port in favor of the bill without the sliver amendment, no great harm may be donn, but if the republican managers in the senste really propose to put such a propo-sition on the statute books, they are likely to encounter a slubborn resistance from the house conference, whoever the latter may be. The sentiment which Ben-

latter may be. The sentiment which Rep latter may be. The semiment which Rep-reprepentative Dolliver, of lows, so tensily expressed in the debate in the house-"" have had my last whirl with silver; 1 am tired of being humbugged"--well exprotect the dominant feeling in the house. The proposition for amendment submitted with the approval of the finance committee is of no legislative effect, and simply reaffirms what the trimmers in both partie have several times put on the statute book-notably in the act repealing the Sherman sliver purchase law. The evil of

the proposition, as has been pointed out to Senator Aldrich, is that it takes away from the bill the elema-cut and courage-ous character which it possessed and gives the best excuse for sound-money men to desert the administration party in disgust if they have good reasons for doing so on ther grounds

The refunding plan is not receiving much discussion. There are republican members who are opposed to it, but they do not care to break with the party leaders, and the ellver democrats as a rule seem to have given no study to the proposition. How the plan will work is still a subject of some ourlosity at the treasury departor some curiosity at the treasury separt-ment. Sectary Gage, although warmly in favor of a 2 per cent bond, did not origi-nally look for a large volume of refund-ing beyond the sum of about \$300,000,000 in bonds held by the banks which fall under the refunding provision. Recrnt statements by large holders of trust funds indicate that the proposition will be taken indicate that the proposition will be taken advantage of to some extent by private holders of the 4 and 5 per cent bonds. There is more doubt about the 3 per cents because of the considerable difference between the present market price and the price offered in the refunding bil. If the banks fail to refund their bonds to about the amount of private refunding the net saving to the government to the date of the maturity of the outstanding bonds will be only a fraction of the \$22,-000,000, which is the saving estimated by Senator Aldrich upon the whole transac-tion. Probably the sum of \$10,000,000 would cover the saving without regard to the is the most impressive. Here lie the re-mains of a metropolis of a million peo-learning and power, with not a human being in all the space dwelling where once undersleeves of white failing below those of gray, and the towering cap of exquishe white wool of the Georgian sheep, all come from the same sources, for Colonel Agamaloff is himself a Georgian and proud of it. For a home the officer has a low house of masonry, covered with plaster, the wide veranda in front giving access to a hall which divides his office and bedrocm from the partors, and leads to a dining-room is at the same time the room for all the social life of the household, which consists only of

and see "the Duke of Mariburro sitting down to meels and heelyograffing to the butler to Bring up another butle of Shamsecond barrier we were actually within the gates of the city, and the ruins of Merv were before us, penn and some more grape jells, while they haft to chew a peace of dr.de hoot hair. That's one of the womat horrors of war. If they wouldn't of let the Duke go down Thare to Toriure the Hores by oating before them I mits of Give my sim-pathy to the Inglish, but now I say the sitty counsie is rite to pass Resolooshuns against them."

"But what Good does it do the poor Barss to pass resclooshins enny way?" maw sst.

maw ast. "Great beyvuns." paw told her, "haven't you got enny reesoning powers a Tall' Look at the way the resolooshuns keep the Bores from Getting discursiged, When the armored trun comes in from Sprauta kopic with fore Hundred and thurty-ale ded Bores four Paul can go down to the Deepo whare the widdrws and orfuns are gathered and soy: Don't weep already my children. Your husbands and Faw-there are ded yel, but cheer up and Ba giad, the Sitty counsie of Beweyrus, Ohio, past a resolooshun of simpathy for Us last

'And when the Bores haft to fite the esolocitums of simpathy Come in handy, co, becox it wouldn't do for their fleperals to always Get out in frint of Thes and Eny: "Forty sentchewries are bookin Down at you." No, that would be rong Down at you? No, that would be rong But their comander can step Out and Say 'Fello sitanuns: I hold in my Hand a Recolocathun of simpathy for us from the Sitty counsile of Weehnwken, New Jurzie

1 Sitiy coursis of Weehnwken, New Jurzie, and with Weehnwken on Our side they are no sutch words as fals." "So fhat's where all this Simpathizen does Good. They can have a new Reso-looshin of Simpathy for every morning in the week, and when they are Holding Kopjes and lawgers against the dedy for and when flow are Satise their dried and when they are Eating their di-strips of Harness they Can always in their harts that away Over here in t Land of free jury Bribers they have the simpathy of menny an aldermun who owns a nottemobeel and a Fur trimmted Overcote, and so that will make them Go on with new Curridge to try to be Worthy

The Magrusler Murder. HOOD RIVER, Or, Feb. 12.-dTo the Editor.)-In Mr. Fisk's intensety interest-ing account of the Magruder minder, in today's Sunday Oregonian, Page seems to be the only one whose earlier cureer is unknown. Page was born, if I remember rightly, in Leicoster, England, and came to this country as an able seamen, land-ing in Portiand either the last of 1856 or CORNET IN. Conter Interest States and S ing in Portland either the last of 1856 or early in 1857. My father hired him in Portland in the spring of 1857 to work on his farm at this place, where he remained most of the year. In 1859, while at work for Mr. Joslyn, at White Salmon, he was bitten by a rattlesmake. That came noar ending his life. Afterward he worked as deckhand on one of the river steamers, finally drifted away, and was lost track of until he reappeared as an actor in the horrible Magruder tragedy. I met him in Lewiston about a month prior to his final taking off, when he broke down and orded like a child, bemcaning the fate that ried like a child, bemcaning the fats that carried him away from the farm at Hood River, and brought all this crouble on him. I do not think Page was really a bad nan, and always believed that he blo5 the truth regarding the murder, and that the struth regarding the murder, and that his part in that drendful deed was a forced one. I know that my brother, Cap-tain E. F. Coe, who knew him much bet-ter than I, believed him a voim of un-fortunate chroumstances. H. C. COE.



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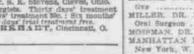
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manding the troops stationed at the for- city became a Persian porcession, to re-

vessel. It is the intention to place the Corwin on the Astoria-Cape Nome route. Testimony in the case of the O. R. & N. Co. vs. the American Bark Harry Brought some time into igo in the United Biates court at Tacoma and the bark was libeled for 4470. The complaint alleges that on or about September 4, 1859. Cap-tain Fullerton, master of the Harry Mores, capaged the tug Wallula to tow the bark from off the mouth of the river to Astoria; that at the time the tariff of the complete the tariff of the complete the tariff of the complete the tariff of the source the tariff of the complete the tariff of the tariff of the complete the tariff of the source tariff of the war.

for sea a tig came from Tacoma and to way her out. Captain Fullerion refused to pay the full bill of the O. R. & N. Ca taile for towage and \$15 for use of the hawser one way, but offered to pay half towage. The plaintiff asserts that, ac, on the network of the full bill towage. The plaintiff asserts that, ac, on the network of the full bill of the sector to pay the full bill of the out of the sector of th cording to its tariff, the towage bill was bill, whether the tug was used one or both ways, and asks for judgment in the sum of \$470, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

# ELM BRANCH NEARLY DEADY.

Big Turret Steamship Will Soon Arrive to Lond Lumber at Portland.

The steamship Eim Branch is expected to reach Pertand Saturday or Sunday, her repairs being about completed. Mo-ran's dock, at Seattle, this week, has proved an interesting field for admiralry havyors on the Sound, there being no iess than four vessels there against which il-heis had been filed. The Eim Branch was bets has seen mee. In the bar brach was the biggest plum of the quarter, as she was likeled by the Puget Sound Tugboat Company for \$50,000. The other trio of likele grew out of one accident. The tig Type started senward towing the British bark Ravenecourt and the American ship Columbia and there was a min-up of Columbia, and there was a mix-up off int, in which both the ship and the hark were injured. Each libeled the other, and the Columbia, looking for a little the best of it, also libeled the tug Type, which furnished the motive power for the collision.

# TWO CREWS RESCUED.

Survivers of County of Edinburgh and Gate City Brought Ashare.

NEW YORK, Feb. II .- The life-saving crew of Bayhead this morning took off 20 of the crew of the ship County of Ed-20 of the drew of the sup County of Lar Interrept, which went substre last night near Amnasquan life-saving station. The captain and officers, nine in all, remained on board. The remainder of the officers and crew, who had been left on board the Savannah line steamer Gate City, stranded near here, were taken off this morning in a breeches buoy.

# LIGHTSHIP MAY FLOAT TODAY.

# All Preparations Made and Weather Is Propitious.

ASTORIA. Fob. 15.-The most success-ful effort that has yet been made to take the stranded lightship off the sands at McKennis head was made this evening The opportunity was most favorable with river on a summer morning. The bar tug Wallula towed the barge around with the anchors, cables and ropes on board, and

tomorrow morning to complete the details of the transfer and take possession of the transfer and take possession of the the President's Life.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-A Lincoln dinner was given at the Lakeside Club last night under the auspices of the Seven O'Clock Club. The speakers were General O'Clock Club. The speakers were General John C. Black, Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, Moree was taken today before County Clerk Wherity as referee. The suit was brought some time ago in the United Bates court at Tacoma, and the bark

to Astoria; that at the time the tarm of the company for towing vessels like the Harry Morse in and out of the Columbia was 145, with 315 additional for use of the was 145, with 315 additional for use of the the captain without further bloodshed; do anything

But yet he bore in mind that he acted on the principle advocated by the great Lincoln. The North would have grown nale had it known how magnanimous L'ncoln would have been in the treatment of the conquered South, and though the honor of my father was soon vindicated, make this statement still further in justice to his memory. Had Lincoln lived, some of the pages of history would not have been written. The promptings of his kindly nature would have prevented much of the bitterness existing after the war."

#### Venexuela Revolution.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-A dispatch to the Herald from Port of Spain snys: The revolution under the leadership of Gen-eral Heranades in Venenucla is gaining rapidly. The revolutionists, under General Medina, attacked and defeated the government troops under General Colina, near Coro, the capital of the state of Fai-con. The capital is being held by the evolutionists.

At Port Chichininrichi, which is near Puerto Cabello, a battle has taken between the government troops and the rebels, resulting in a victory for the revo-lutionists. This engagement has created grant excitament in Puerto Cabello, par-ticularly among the foreign residents.

# Bostonians' New Opera.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -- A large udlence at the Columbia theater wilused the first production by the Bos-on ans of "The Viceroy," a new comic pora by Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith. The music is of a high order and several of the songs are likely to be-come popular. The libretto is ciever, but the critics agree that it will have to be curtailed somewhat. The costumes are riginal and decidedly p'cturesque, and the scenic effects are very active. It is conceded that the Bostonians have made a valuable addition to their reperiore.

# Major Carson's Assignment.

SAN FRANCIECO, Feb. 11.-Major 3. M. Carson, jr., who came from Manila on the transport Mende, has started for Washington, where he will serve as chief of the construction bureau of the quarter-master's department. On the way across the continent he will stop at Denver to be built with a stop at Denver to join his wife, who is a daughter of General Sumner.

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after the 20-mile drive from New Merv under the broiling sun of Transcaspia. It was a proof of the good nature of

Colonel Agamaloff that he insisted upon going with me to visit the ruined city. The journey is dusty and hot, and when one has lived neighbor to one of the won-ders of the world for several years, with the necessity of accompanying every suerior officer who chooses to make a visit to the sights, it may easily begin to pall on one. Nevertheless it was of great

service to me to have for a companion such an authority on the story of aucient Merv, and no one else could have told me so much of what I wanted to know in such a short time.

#### Ruins of the Old City.

The village of Bairam-Ali lies to the The vinage of Barram-All lifes to the south of the railway tracks. We drove to a convenient crossing, passed a new col-ton mill equipped with American machin-ery, and in 10 minutes' drive northward were facing the walls of the wonderful city. A rampart of sun-dried brick, crumbling in the sandstorms and wind of sum-With sentry-boxes and towers on the walls, I was reminded of the fortifications of Bokhara, though these were in much more ruined condition. The only road led straight to the west gate of the city, a crumbling archway through which we drove. Within this gnteway were the re-mains of chambers and rooms where guards found shelter when the gates were manned to keep out the enemy centuries ago. Another wall like the first, and par-allol with it, blocked the way a few hundred yards beyond, and a similar gateway gave entrance through it. Once past this

rrighted from the Murghab. It is full of the same men as buried, or the most songbirds, and in the shadlest spot is a made famous by Moslem prophets who ice is a made famous by Moslem prophets who ice where the master of the house sleeps through all these summer rights. The of all the millions who lived here as simshelter of this house, with plenty of ice ple citizens, although it was they who and a cool and comfortable place to read and rest and write, was a grateful thing fame of the city. Here is the place where each one who chooses may do his own ury.

moralizing. Of all the ruins the most notable is the tomb of the Sultan Sandjar. Its sallent feature is a great dome rising above crumbling walls and pillars, the minarets gone, the brick walls nearly bare of the glazed tiles that once covered them. Scrambling over the heaps of broken masonry on the ground, we made our way through great arch that gives entrance to the tomb from one side. Under the dome stands the granite siab which marks the grave, like that under the dome of the tomb of Tameriane in Samarkand. This one antedates the other, however, by sev-eral centuries, for the tomb of the Sulian Sandjar is dated some 800 years ago. All this faded grandeur is left to absolute desolation. The only sign that any one demonstration. The only man that any one had been there before us was a group of bricks arranged in pains, standing on end and tilted together like a letter A, the mark of deference from the Turkomans who still take pride in the name of Sandjar and come to worship at his tomb. And this is Murv. "the queen of the world," of which Moore wrote in "The

Velled Prophet of Khornssan" And fairest of all streams, the Murga roves Among Merv's bright palaces and groves.

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tain the gold reserve fund shall be paid into the fiscal division of the treasury. The fiscal division is then to offer gold for greenbacks to the issue division ing greenbacks which have been redeemed with the gold obtained for bonds. The purpose of this provision is to prevent the pilling up of money indefinitely in the issue

division and the contraction of the money in circulation which would result from this accumulation in the issue division of the proceeds of bond sales. This provis for is a proper one, if the premise is granted that the legal tender paper of the government is not to be relired. Such a system, however, is open to the criticism which was made upon President Clave-land and Secretary Carlisle, that the money obtained ostensibly to maintain the reserve fund might be used in fact for covering deficite in ordinary expenditures. This objection could be met by a require-ment that the proceeds of bonds sold to maintain the reserve fund should not be meed for current expenses, but should be employed exclusively in the redemption of the debt. A deficit would then have to be met by the issue of the other form of securities autholzed by the war revenu of securities autholzed by the war revenue act of 1958. The mecretary of the treasury would have the opt on, moreover, of hold-ing the proceeds of bends sold to main-tain the redemption fund until such time na the money could be put back into the money market without creating a disturb-ance. When conditions were favorable, he would employ it in paying matured backs or burder some of the average and he would employ it in paying matured bonds or buying some of the new 2 per cent bonds on the market. This proposi-tion has the approval of several of the treasury officials and is likely to be incor-porated in the bill finally pussed, with a view to the complete separation of the two funds for maintaining the security of the government paper and for me the ordinary expenditures of the treas

# THE USE OF COUNCILS.

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# Pa Approves of Resolutions of Sympathy for the Boers

"Georgie" in Chicago Times-Herald. Paw and maw got to talking about the Bores last nite, and maw sed She didn't Beleave the sitty counsis had enny Bir-ness passing resolooshuns for them.

"And yet," paw says, "they call wimmen the Gentle zecks. Look at the turrable hardships the Bores haft to stand. General Joobert says he was kep awake al one nice. Becos he hot the British was going to make a natiack, and then aftar he Lost all that sleep he found out they were marching back the Other way all the time and Had sent out a False report. That shows whats a turrable thing war is and yet you say the sitty counsies al over this Brod land ottent to pass reso cehuns of simpathy! You have a hard bart.

"Well," maw sex, "mebby they mite t

"Well," maw sex, "mebby they mits be some of the Inglish that was kep awake all nite, too, becox they were afrade Sum-thing mits happen." "No." paw told her. "that's whare the Inglish don't need to Get aimpathized with. All they haft to do is hunt up some place whare they ain't enny rocks around, and then go to Sleep, becox they no the Bores won't come out frum Behind. "Another bad thing about this war." paw says, "Is the way it's Going to Bring sadness to the harts of the onnust Bores when they look out frum behind the Rocks

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