FRIDAY. - FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

THE French Line Steamer La Gascogne, that was eight days overdue, arrived in New York harbor on Monday, in a disabled condition, but with all the passengers and crew safe. She had broken a piston rod on the third day out and had to lay to and repair the break severa, times,

FORTY coal operators of Western Penn- and fifty cents per day. svivania met in Pittsburg on Wednesday and, after discussing the many mining state capital. The question of uniform

A FIRE occurred in the state printing office, Harrisburg, Sunday night, which destroyed that office, and many of the public documents of the state, which were there to be published, and which will be hard to replace. Loss about \$100,000, mostly covered by insurance. Myers, the proprietor, has sold the entire plant to the present state printer,

COUNSEL for Judge Dunham, of the Forty fourth district, has petitioned Attorney General McCormick for a writ of quo warranto directed to Judges Archi bald, Rice and Searles to show by what authority they are holding the court to decide the judicial contest of Sittser against Dunham. It is contended that the act of 1874 authorizing the holding of the court is unconstitutional. If the position taken by Judge Dunham is correct, the Blair-White judicial contest in Indiana county will be in the same box.

A REPORT has been received at the naval department at Washington from Wei-Hai-Wei under date of February 1, that the Chinese gunboats in the harbor, under the protection of a flag of truce, Chinese ships, arms, forts, &c., provided the lives of the crews, soldiers and foreigners were guaranteed. Under these conditions the terms of a formal surrender are being arranged. The Chinese defense of the position at Wei-Hai-Wei, the report adds, has been a gallant one throughout.

MISS ANNIE GOULD, of New York worth \$20,000,000, is said to be engaged to be married to a French count, on It is no persons business but Miss Gould's whom she marries but in the light of the experience of American heiresses who have gone before her in buying foreign titles, it will be dollars to doughnuts that before many years Miss Gould will have come to the conclusion that a pedigreed bull pup is of more use about a domestic establishment than a titled husband, and far cheaper.

The Philadelphia Press having been detected with \$10,926,02 of the Bardsley the state treasury, now assails Governor crime was passed upon by the court of common pleas of Dauphin county, and then by the supreme court of Pennsylvania, and it had to make restitution after hearing some pretty severe words from the bench. The attempt to drag Pattison, the prosecuting force, down to its own level is a revelation in the way of "enterprising journalism."

A BILL to incorporate the International Pacific Cable Company for a cable from California to the Hawaiian islands and thence to Japan and other points on the Pacific and the main lands of Asia and Australia was introduced in the house at Washington on Monday, by Representative Charles W. Stone, of Pennsylvania. Nothing in the act shalbe construed to commit the United States to any financial liability. The bill includes an authorization for 5 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$20,000, 000, to constitute a first lien on the property, and provides for an annual report of the company's affairs to the secretary of the treasury.

judges who have served twenty consecutive years and have reached the age of about \$190,000 and Allegheny county seventy will to-day, (Wednesday,) says about \$90,000. The committee on the Harrisburg Patriot, be reported fav- Wednesday amended the bill, so as to was horrified to find the poor fellow orably from the house judiciary com- divide one-third of the appropriation standing stiff at the brake wheel about mittee. The only judges whom the bill among the schools and the balance on affects are Judges Finletter, Allison and the number of taxables. This will give Hare, of Philadelphia. The menbers each school about \$65 flat, with its share from the rural districts are vigorously additional under the division of the oth- wheel. The name of the young man opposed to the proposition and will make er two-thirds. Philadelphia will lose an active effort to prevent it from be- about \$130,000 and Allegheny about coming a law. They contend that while \$40,000. There will likely be a hard at present it only applies to these three fight over this bill. The other bill rejudges it will eventually retire other ported affirmatively supplements this. judges now on the bench. The bill was It was introduced by Seyfert, of Lancasintroduced by Mr. Riter, of Phitadel ter, and provides that each school disphia, by whom an earnest effort will be trict must raise by taxation an amount made to knock out the country mem-

THE passage by both houses of con gress of the bill creating a National Military Park of the Gettysburg battlefield will put an end to all questions of future jurisdiction and insure the preservation of this historic battle-

The bill authorizes the acquisition of appropriates \$100,000 to provide for the expense of carrying the act into effect. Once in the possession of the United States government, the field is certain to be kept under intelligent administration and to be preserved from the vandalism of trolley companies and relic hunters.

The bill, which has passed both houses without opposition, is one that will receive the approbation of all patriotic citizens, and for that reason is not likely to fall for lack of the president's signature.

It is a well known fact that for the past year there has been an honest difference of opinion among the commis-

Prior to the act of 16th March, 1872, the commissioners of Cambria county, rate of three dollars per day, and in order to give the county the full benefit of their presence at the county seat while here, they held a night session each

In 1872 a special act of assembly was bills now before the legislature, appoint- only, which fixed the compensation of every way." The lack of egotism and of the bituminuous coal operators at the at \$400 per annum, and under that law the commissioners worked and drew rates for mining was also discussed but their pay until the act of 7 May 1889, are accomplishments found time to comregulating the compensation of county commissioners within the commonwealth and fixing their pay at three dolactually and necessarily employed in the

Under this law, the commissioners of work by the day and up until Commissioner Wertz was sworn in on the 1st Monday of January, 1894, it was never did not repeal a special law unless specifically mentioned, but no one interested ever gave the subject any at-

When Commissioner Wertz was sworn in, a little over a year ago, it was said he had consulted an attorney as to the compensation he was legally entitled to receive and that the attorney had given it as his opinion, that the act of 16th March, 1872, fixing the compensation of the commissioners of Cambria county at \$400 per year was still in force.

By the auditors' report published last week in some of the county papers the amounts paid commissioners for the year 1894, are as follows: P. E. Dillon, conveyed to the Japanese fleet a proposal \$458.50; G. M. Wertz, \$400; J. G. Lloyd. by one year's notice, after the treaty has eron. It was given out that the subject by Admirtl Ting to surrender all of the \$1,081.50, while the same report gives gone into operation. the number of days credited to Mr. Wertz as 134, which at \$3.50 per day bill has no end of trouble about appropriwould, at the per diem compensation. eutitle him to receive \$469 00,

The Herald of last week made the announcement that it would publish this week an opinion of William H. Sechler. Esq., as counsel for the county auditors, | tarian schools, one Episcopalian and the on the question. On Saturday the other Congregational, and asked that Johnstown Tribune published Mr. Sech- specific appropriations for some of their ler's opinion in which that gentlemen committee settled the matter by striking ken possession of them. whom she will settle \$2,000,000 of her gives it as his opinion that the commis out all specific appropriations for de compensation, basing his opinion on the fact that the act of 1889 repealed the the act 1872 by implication and also for him to spend the money appropriathat the act of 1872 was unconstitution- ted for the education of the Indians as

> The auditors' report for 1893 does not give the individual salaries of each of the commissioners for that year but lumps them in a total of \$2,686.00, making the average salary at \$895.

But in the report for the year 1894 we find that Commissioner Wertz is text upon which the Hawamaniacs working by the year at a salary of \$400; swag in its pockets, and forced by the Commissioner Lloyd is working by the Pattison administration to return it to day at \$3.50 per day, while Commissioner Dillion is not altogether certain where Pattison as "the aider and abettor of he is at, charging \$3.50, per day, but John Bardsley's crimes' The Press keeping very close to the \$400 mark. putting in much less time than formerly, so that in case the compensation should be but \$400 he will not have a great deal to refund and will not be out

much expense in time and boarding. How long it is to go on in this way, we, of course, cannot tell. It may be that Commissioner Wertz will publish the legal opinion of his attorney next week in the Mountaineer and South Fork Record and the people can then see both sides of the question and like Mr. Wertz and Mr. Lloyd take their choice.

The house committee on education at Harrisburg on Wednesday acted on two important measures. One was the bill introduced by Mr. Smith, of Bedford, relative to the distribution of the state school appropriation. This provided that one-half this appropriation should be divided equally among the schools of the state, the other half to be distributed according to the number of taxables in each district. This would have given each school about \$100 flat, and its share in the other half according to the num-THE bill retiring on full pay the ber of taxables. Under the arrangement Philadelphia would have lost equal to the state appropriation received.

Is THERE to be no end, says the Harrisburg Patriot, to new places, increased the battle-field by the United States, and | designs for putting out but no plans for | uable evidence for the government. As this deluge. But it does not. Each house seems to be trying to get ahead of the other. The governor alone seems to be the hope of the taxpayers. Will the governor disappoint a burdened, an body of Mrs. Davis, school teacher for anxious, expectant people?

> States senator from Ohio. The persimfixed grows higher on the tree.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Feb., 9, 1895 -Neither President Cleveland nor Secretasioners of this county as to the cempen- ry Carlisle was surprised at the action of sation that they are legally entitled to the house on the financial bill. They were kept thoroughly posted on the sen timent of the Democrats of the house, but there was an element of doubt as to how the Republicans would vote, even under a general law were paid at the after ex speaker and Presidential candidate Reed made his great combination old for the support of the silver men of he west and the gold men of the east, by offering a substitute, which he was pleased to call a non-partisan comprenight, for which a half day extra was mise, and to close his speech advocating charged, making their pay four dollars it by asking the following Solomon like questions: "Now, why is not that the solution of our problem, without raising anything. Nobody ever knew until he made that speech that he had in addition to his great literary and parliament of finance, and the house refused to be lieve it even after he said so.

Some senators-notall of them Republicans, either-were much disappointed lars and fifty cents each, for each day at Secretary Carlisle's answer to the sen revenues of the government for the year | be seen from the mountain side. ending December 31, 1895. Secretary Cambria county at once proceeded to Carbsle's answer was plain and datfooted -there will be a comfortable surplus in the treasury at the end of the year. Some of the Republicans are still saying that it is the lack of revenue that is or frozen to death through the collision officially questioned, although there was causing the depletion of the gold in the during last week's storm of the two unsome outside talk that a general law treasury-probably following the rascal- known schooners off Five Fathom Bank ly political axiom. "A lie well stuck to lightship. is as good as the truth.

promptness was given when the ratification of the Japanese treaty was re-considered and the treaty amended in accordance with Secretary Gresham's rety, if so disposed, to abrogate the treaty | nearest land. before it was even put into operation The treaty does not go into effect until Secretary Gresham and senators thought the objection well founded; hence the last amendment, which gives either

The subcommittee of the senate which is in charge of the Indian appropriation ations for sectarian schools. The Catho lies claimed that the Lincoln institute at Philadelphia, and the Hampton institute at Hampton, Va , for both of which specific appropriations were made by the bill as it passed the house, are sec schools be added to the bill. The subquestion of sending Indian children to any of them discretionary with the Sec retary of the interior. In other words. ie may think best.

More Hawaii! It seems to be a veri table old man of the sea saddled upon the back of congress, and it is certainly becoming tiresome. This time the amendment to the diplomatic and con-President to enter into a contract for the laying of a cable to Honolulu was the preached, but they by no means con fined themselves to the text. The whole ield had to be gone over, including Lil's abdication to save her head

President Cleveland promptly nomin ated General Schofield to be lieutenant general, on the same day that he signed the bill restoring that grade to the army General Schofield, who is deservedly pop ular, is being overwhelmed with con-

One of the bills pending in congress that is almost certain to become a law is that providing for the retirement on account of bad health of justice Jackson. of the U.S. supreme court. It is not believed by those who know his present condition that he will ever be able to re ame his duties again.

Not since the war has there been so many changes in the personnel of the louse during a single congress as have taken place in the present one. Thirty of the members elected there to are now out of it, eleven of them having died. sixteen resigned, and three having been useated. How about that office holders chestnut "few die and none resign?" But in this case every resignation was to take another office.

Frozen at His Post.

The spectacle of a brakeman frozen stiff beside his place of duty greeted the eyes of the trainmen about Walls Staon when a through freight pulled in there yesterday morning, says the

All the members of the crew had left the train except the middle brakeman. fearful that he had fallen off the train on their way west, but set out to make an investigation. One of their number the middle of the train-frozen to death He was in an attitude similar to that assumed by brakemen on the run, with his right arm thrown around the brake could not be learned, but he was said to be from Altoona. The body was sent to the Morgue in Pittsburg.

Four are to Hang.

San Francisco, February 11.-Late review by President Dole. The sentences of death and imprisonment for five years, with fines. The lowest sentence for treason by the Hawaiian statute is imprisonment for five years and a fine extravagant expenditures? of not less than \$5,000. The six lead-Each day in one or both the houses some ers were all sentenced to be hanged member discloses, by a bill presented They are: Charles T. Gulick, William and advocated, that he has found a new Nowlein and Henry Bertelman. Sen-T. Seward, Robert W. Wilcox, Samuel auger with which he exports to bore in- tence in the last two cases will be comto the treasury. Each day displays new muted, as both men have furnished valputting in. The senate ought to stop yet no date has been set for the execu-

Found in a Snowbank

Lyons, N. Y., February 11 -The what is known as the Barrett district, three miles north of this village, was GOVERNOR McKINLEY denies that he had laid since Friday morning. She Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Imprisoned By Snow.

Hagerstown, Md., February 11 -Peo ple arriving here to day from the Middle town Valley and little hamlets in the Blue Ridge report great suffering among the farmers. The husband of a young vexed questions which we know cannot woman who died in childbirth last Thurs passed, applicable to Cambria county be solved? Why is it not suitable in day during the terrible storm reached here to-day after a terrible journey of ed a committee to represent the interests | the commissioners of Cambria county | gall will never keep that man Reed out of | seven miles through the drifts to get an undertaker. His wife would not have died had he been able to get medical at tention for her. He was a o e with his dead wife and babe until vesterday, when when the legislature passed a general law pletely master the complicated science be succeeded in digging through the drifts that nearly covered his little home and notified his nearest neighbor, a mile away. For miles the valley is covered with from ten to twelve feet of snow, not a fence or outhouse is visible and ate resolution, asking whether there only the chimneys and second story would be a deficiency in the estimated window tops of some of the houses can

Thirty May be Drowned.

Philadelphia, February 12,-It is be lieved that at least 30 men were drowned

These sunken schooners were reported The senate can act quick enough when by the steamer Algonquin, which arrived so disposed. An instance of this at New York yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla. The Algonquin passed near the wrecks and reports them sunk with all sails set. This would indicate that the vessels had sunk very quickly after quest. The senate had amended the having collided. Even if the crews had treaty so as to give either nation the had time to escape in their boats it right to abrogate it after one year's no- would have been almost impossible for tice. The Japanese minister said his them to have reached land, as the points country would object to that clause, be | where the vessels lie sunk is at least 14 cause it gave this country an opportuni | miles from the New Jersey coast, the

Setting Scared.

Washington, February 12.—Auditor General elect Mylin had consultations country the right to abrogate the treaty to day with Senators Quay and Camof their talk was the filling of the sub ordinate places in the auditor general's office, in May next. This is a good enough story to tell, but the truth is, Mylin's visit, like that of Messers, Magee and Lyon yesterday, related to the Quay Martin fight. The anxiety to patch up some sort of a truce increases, and it is more fully realized by the active machine lieutenants what the success of Pattison would mean, not alone in Philadelphia, but throughout the state. There are plenty of straws to show that a good deal of a scare has ta-

Ardmore, L. T. February 9.—News was brought to night from Bayon, 14 miles southwest of here, of what appears to be the murder of the family of M. M. Tucker, consisting of himself, wife and three children. The skeletons of the victims were found in the ruins of their home, which had evidently been set on fire to cover up the crime of robbery and nurder. The murder, if such it was, was committed Wednesday night, but was not discovered till to day. Fred Vilson, who had often threatened the dead man, and has now disappeared, is suspected. The Tuckers, father, mother and three children, two girls, aged respectively 8 and 12 years, and a boy, aged 6, lived on a small farm in a cabin two miles from any other habitation.

Great Jeddo Tunnel Tapped.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., February 13,-The great Jeddo tunnel was tapped this evening, it is reported. About 8,000 galons of water will flow through this mammoth conduit every minute, or 5,-700,000 gallons a day. This tunnel will drain several large mines, which were abandoned many years ago on account of their being flooded. Engineers were unable to tap the mines. At last it was decided that the only way to drain the collieries was to dig a great tunnel straight through the mountain to the flooded caverns and allow the water to flow out into the valley. This vast undertaking required several years and the outlay of many thousand dollars.

Caught a Thief and Eloper.

Terre Haute, Ind., February 10 .police last night arrested Thomas Berkeey, alias Vincent St. John Verrell, alias F. Wescoat, who is charged with stealing a gold watch in Brooklyn and elop ing with the wife of J. F. Turner, a wholesale cigar dealer in Baltimore. Mr. Turner recovered his wife and twoyear-old child, and left New York for Baltimore with them. Incidentally quired. Wescoat is accused of having two wives, a marriage license to wed a Baltimore innocense.

Mine Inspectors Opposing the Coyle Bill.

Harrisburg, Pa., February 12 .- A number of mine inspectors from both the anthracite and bituminous coal fields appeared before the senate committee n mines and mining this afternoon inopposition to the Coyle bill to create a ining commissioner. Under the present iaw there are eighteen mine inspectors, each drawing a salary of \$3,000, but without any responsible head. Each inspector is an autocrat in his district and does practically as he pleases. The new bill is to create a responsible head, and wheel. Mr. Altman, after receiving mediadvances from Honnolulu tell of the the inspectors naturally objected to havtrial of the royalist plotters. Sentences ing anybody placed over them in author-

Smothered to Death in Malt.

Buffalo, N. Y., February 13.—Henry . Humphrey, an Englishman, aged 45, about by petitions from all classes of peomet a horrible death by suffocation at ple, many of the churches joining in the the Lake View Malt house. Humphrey appeal. and two others had been sent to draw dry malt from an up stairs bin, through schutes, into a bin on the ground floor. While the malt was running Humphrey stepped into the upper bin and his be shut off from below his head was buried under four feet of malt. When dug out the man was dead.

Religion Stops a Pension.

convinced he had no right to a pension, the tragedy.

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DWELLS ON MINERS' WRONGS.

Secretary McBryde's Report Shows the Organization to Be Stronger Than Ever Before-Has a Firm Foothold In New Fields Letter From Powderly

McBride, as late president of the United Mine Workers, was introduced to report apon the condition of affairs during that part of the year preceeding his resignation to become president of the American Federation of Labor, Mr Adams, president of the Ohio Mine Workers, asked whether the charge he filed recently to effect that the national officers of the miners had settled the strike of last year corruptly was to be referred to the committee on grievances just appointed Mr. Adams was informed by the presiding officer that the charges would be brought before the convention in due time, but whether they would be referred to the committee he did not know, though it had been the custom to refer such matters to that committee Mr. Adams' purpose in asking the question was to draw attention to the fact that charges affecting the national officers were to go into the hands of a committee appointed by one of those officers A discussion resulted in the confirmation, by the convention of the committee as appointed by the chairman

MINEWORKERS MEET

McBride Defends the Officials

Against Charges

COLUMBUS, Feb 13 -Just before John

Then the late President McBride was introduced and received with prolonged cheers He explained the ending of the strike and defended the national board against the cha is. He dwelt upon the present conditions of hardship in the mines, and in conclusion said:

'The situation is critical in the extreme, and in times like the present there is danger from too much legisla tion by a national convention of our craft, because our people our too prone to allow their wants and their desires to bring forward experimental schemes for relief of conditions which only bus iness changes can effect. Suffering men scarcely ever reason with business sagacity, but rather jump at conclusions and, whether right or wrong, every thing and everyone that runs counter to their desires is considered unfriendly and hostile to their interests, and as often wrongfully condemned. It is to this spirit of unrest, born of suffering and sorrow, that much of the agitation against officials is due.

The abuse of your officials at this time because of alleged sins on their part, of omission and commission, might be seriously considered were it not that it is a regular annual occurrence 'I hope that your deliberations will be marked by that wisdom required to extricate your craftsmen from the ne

cessity of depending upon charity to eustain life. The report, followed by applause, was referred to the proper committee report of Secretary Patrick McBryde was then made by that gentleman It showed the membership to be stronger today than ever, notwithstanding the hard times, discontent and dissension and that the organization now has firm foothold in the anthracite and Pocahontas field The total receipts, in cluding cash on hand at beginning of year, were \$28,847.06; expenditures, \$28,-850.23; leaving a balance on hand of

J S Clarkson, chairman on creden tials, reported, admitting all delegates to seats The Burtonville, Ills, dele gate was admitted, although his people were behind in dues on account of mining troubles resulting in loss of Mr. Powderly, in a letter to Sec retary-Treasurer Patrick McBryde the U. M. W. A. condems the course of Mr. Hayes, grand secretary of the Knights of Labor, toward Assembly No. 135 K of L., composed largely of miners and advises that such miners set up a new organization under the name of Knights of Labor to carry on the work of that body and ignoring the old, or present organization of which Mr. Sov-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

ereign is the head.

 A German has invented a small hous capable of holding four or five persons to be used in diving and working in sunken ships or valuable wreckage of other char

-Cases of infection have been frequent ly traced to cats that have been allowed to spend hours in a sick room and then go to another house where they have been

rubbing a little glycerine well into the leather and polishing with a very clean,

ne in Halifax and the other in New T., charged murdering John Tucker, his York. At the time he ran away with father-in-law, and four of Tucker's family Mrs. Turner, three months ago, he had by firing Tucker's house. He declares his -Because she refused to marry him, Al

ert Kotusek made an attempt to cut Mary Zelusik's throat in Chicago, and then gashed his own throat. Both are in -John Twiss, convicted of an agrarian

crime, was hauged at Cork, Ireland, or Saturday. Both the prison chaplain and the coroners jury believe he was the victim of police revenge. -Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock 1srael Altman, of Ludwick, Westmoreland

county, an employe of the Kelly & Jones

works, was seriously but it is not thought

fatally injured by the bursting of an emery cal attention, was removed to his home. -The legislature of South Dakota has repealed the divorce law requiring six months, residence in the state before an action can be commenced, and restored the old law which requires only three months' residence. This was brought

-The men employed by Long Brothers in operating a saw-mill near Jacksonville. about ten miles northeast of Lebanon, were caught in the blizzard and had a terrible feet were at once sucked under the rush- They took refuge in a school house and ng malt. His comrades were unable to rescue him, and before the schutes could depth to gain the outside. All the men are suffering from their exposure.

-W. A. Stuckey, one of the wealthiest men in Georgia, has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for the murder of Ira Taylor, his brother-in-law. THE pension bureau at Washington | The tragedy occurred at Turkey Creek. received to day a check for \$419, drawn Taylor was sitting near the front end of found to day in a snow bank, where it in favor of the treasury department, the ladies' coach and Mrs. Stuckey sat by from August Banningan, of Paterson, his side. Stuckey shot Taylor five times. desires to succeed Mr. Brice as United perished in the blizzard. Mrs. Davis N. J., a former pensioner. Bannigan and he fell at his sister's feet a corpse, had not been long in the neighborhood, discontinued his pension last fall, and in Taylor had advised his sister (Mrs. mon on which Mr. McKinley's gaze is and little was known about ner except a letter accompanying the check extra that she was married and did not live plains he "received religion," and was Stuckey's cruel treatment. This caused

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