FRIDAY . - - - MARCH 15, 1895.

A NAMESAL CAL show will be held in

New York in May. It has been determined that no more patents for lands granted the subsidized railroads shall be issued until there has been a settlement of the debt due the

HARRY HAYWARD, convicted of the murder of Catharine Ging, was on Monday sentenced by Judge Smith to be hanged three months hence, in Minnespolis. Hayward reiterated his protestation of innocence.

WORTH, the famous dressmaker of Paris, is dead. He employed 1,200 people and turned out 10,000 dresses and cloaks per year. The Americans, he once said, were his best customers-and no doubt the easiest duped by the allurements of his swell establishment.

PAULINE CONY AUBBEY, daughter of Cinef Justice Fuller, has applied for divorce from her husband, James Mat thew Aubrey, Jr., with whom she eloped some years ago. The husband turned out worthless and has frequently been ноже у ыт про-

THE bill abolishing jury commission ers and providing that the duties of said officers be performed by the county commissioners was defeated in the state leg islature last week. The present legislature is in favor of more offices instead of less. There are not enough at present to go around among the members of the g. o.

According to a tabulated statement of comparisons of appropriations made by the 53rd congress as compared with the aggregate for the 51st and 52nd congresses, respectively, the following is given: Total appropriations by the 51st congress \$988,417,183; by the 52nd congress \$1,027,104,647 and by the 53rd congress \$990,338,691.

GLADSTONE computes that the habitual speakers of the English language have increased from 15,000,000 to 105,000,000 during the last 100 years, and that they will number 120,000,000 by the end of the year 1900. At that rate of increase, which is seven-fold each century, such speakers will include not less than 840,-

out circulars announcing that a new saying: "I am a member of that fruit pest called the San Jose Scale has church and I have never known a Catinthe state board of agriculture, at Harris. | the names of the priests and all the par-

extent to better weather.

many for future delivery, and in almost threatened, notes had been left at his ipate, but there is no reason to doub

attract the special attention heretofore or of the bill. reported and are competing successfully with corresponding American grades.

London wool sales report a moderately higher and stronger market. The to suits for libel that is of general inter tendency of prices remains as heretofore est. It provides that "before any suit an advance being reported in shoes, shall be brought for publication of a libel ness for fall delivery in cotton, due, as grieved party shall at least three days alleged, to a spread of confidence in the before filing or serving the complaint in trip. prospect for a reduced cotton acreage; such suit, serve notice on the publisher pork, lard, refined sugar, Indian corn, or publishers of said newspaper, at their live hogs and leather, the latter having principal office of publication, specifying advanced sharply. Bessemer pigiron is the statements in said articles which he unchanged, despite the market being or they allege to be false and defamatocleared of available supplies, and lum- ry. If it shall appear that the said artiher, while nominally unchanged, is cle was published in good faith, that its firm, with an npward tendency.

Selling woolen in England, Says the Philadelphia Times, is a new departure for American manufacturers to engage in, and yet this is the story the Comsul at Bradford sends to the state Department, with the further information that American woolens are disposed of there at a profit and that, too, in the face of the fact that Bradford is the central woolen market of Great Britain.

American woolen cloth at 50 and 60 cents a yard, which experts concede to be from goods of a superior grade, is just as much a puzzle to the English maker as it is to the American at home accustomed to paying much higher figures and to believing the tariff chaff so generally thrown out to bolster up the tariff tax bounties. The new tariff disproves the argument of the high protectionist very early in the game that a reduction of the duty on wools would ruin trade abroad and the mills at home.

Nothing of the kind follows the admission of free material, but to the contrary the mills are in possession of a stimulus, the looms and spindles are working up a new competition and American woolen cloth is now in the English markets in company with American carpets, which were long months

THE act to prohibit and punish the wearing of "any religious garb" by a teacher in the public schools, says the Philadelphia Times, is either improper or unnecessary. In its plain and literal meaning it is an attempt to regulate, to prescribe or to prescribe the costume of individuals. Just what constitutes a "religious garb" is not easy to define, and personal religion is no more a subject for legislation than personal attire

The purpose of the act, of course, is to prohibit the employment as teachers of any religious society or order wearing a government from these roads. That's distinctive dress, and while this would tion solely because he has money and is apply as well to Protestants as to Catholies, the actual intent is narrower than this. The bill was obviously suggested by the exceptional case recently brought to notice at Gallitzin, where, in a community composed almost wholly of Roman Catholics, resident members of a sisterhood were made teachers in the public school, to the general satisfaction of the people and with the approval of the new party is merely intended to be

It is obvious that the Gallitzin case did nobody any harm and infringed no body's rights or liberties. It is also obvious that there are very few if there are any other school districts in the state where an arrangement of this kind could be made, though in such exceptional cases it is eminently proper. The proposed act must therefore be unnecessary and moperative except in rare instances where it would be distinctly improper, and this is assuming the general rule a rested for forgery. His wife left him that the public schools should be kept free from ecclesiastical or sectarian in-

In other words the act in question is needless in itself, while in its intent it is merely an expression of intolerance. It has its origin avowedly in the influence of a sort of Know Nothing revival that has been making itself felt in our state politics of late and that will probably have to run its course. It will do no great harm and it is not worth while to get excited about. But the spirit is bad and the subservience shown to it in the legislature is not creditable.

Ox Tuesday the bill making it a misdemeanor for a teacher in the public schools of the state to wear any religious garb was passed by the house by a vote of 151 for the bill to 26 against it. Both Messrs. Stineman and Patterson from this county voted for the bill. During the discussion on the merits of the bill Representative Spangler of Cumberland county, made a speech in its favor in which he made the wild charge that "Harrity had made a political deal with three Catholic priests on the top of the Allegheny Mountains" waen Rep resentative O'Malley, a Republican from Scranton, arose and demanded the THE state board of agriculture bassent speaker's authority for the statement made its appearance on the western olic priest to meddle in politics. As the court at the opening of the case involv slope and will advance eastward. By gentleman has made the charge here, I ling the constitutionality of the income addressing Thomas S. Edge, secretary of think he should give us his authority, burg, full particulars regarding the best | ticulars." "I said I had read that such means of destroying it may be obtained. a thing had been done," was the way posed to them are a round dozen of the

Representative Seyfert, of Lancaster, made a vigorous protest against the the supreme court decided the old in This is declared due in part to the majority party in the house," he said, and the impression among laymen is adjournment of congress and to some "I ask can it be possible that we have tiains are shown in improved demand of the Nineteenth century, stand up and of the court since that decision was for lumber and other building materials uphold such a piece of demagogism as made and in receipt of larger orders for struct- this." He called attention to the fate ural iron and steel, together with the of a similar bill in New Jersey and preabsorption of available stocks of Besse- dicted that within a decade every man It is expected that the call for it, it present would be ashamed of such a issued at all, will come from Germany In the South, Augusta cotton factories | measure. He declared that since his have received a large number of orders, last speech against the bill he had been all directions jobbers report increased house and every possible effort made to his acceptance. It is not certain that sales of staple dry goods, hats, shoes, choke off his opposition. In conclusion \{ he dared any one there to get up and Fine foreign woolen goods continue to | make a square, honest argument in fav-

Representative Fow introduced bill in the house, at Harrisburg, relating which has checked the volume of busi- in any newspaper in this state, the agfalsity was due to mistake or misappre hension of the facts, and that a full or fair retraction of any statement therein alleged to be erroneous was published in the next regular issue of said newspaper, or in case of daily newspapers within three days after such mistake or misapprehension was brought to the knowl edge of said publisher or publishers in as conspicuous place and type in such newspaper as was the article complained of as a libel, then the plaintiff in such case shall recover only actual damages. Provided, however, that the provision of this act shall not apply to the case of any libel against any candidate for a public office in this state, unless the retraction of the charge is made editorially in a conspicuous manner at least three days before the election in case such libelous article was published in a weekly paper,

at least ten days before the election. The bill is a rescript of the Minnesota act and was indorsed at the recent convention in New York of the Newspaper Publishers' association.

the recent session of congress, prohibits Armour & Co., of Chicago, that they by the men. The operators claim, howexpress companies or other common carriers from carrying lottery letters, tickets, or advertising, under a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and Armour & Co., were entered as butter The Railroad Coal Operators' Associ-The prediction that American manu- \$1,000 fine. It also empowers the postfacturers, with the advantage of free master-general to confiscate all mail wool, would have their goods in Brad- matter sent out by lottery companies, ford in six months after the new tariff whether under seal or not, and return bill had passed, has been more than re- to the sender or the dead-letter office, alized. Britain is beaten on its own mail addressed to lottery companies.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 8, 1895,-The new silver party was launched this week by the executive committee of the Bi Metallic League, together with the suggestion that ex-Representative Sibley of Pa., who was elected to the Fifty third Congress as a Democrat and who gained an unenviable notoriety by blackguarding a Democratic President in one of the dirtiest speeches ever made on the floor of the house and who be came an avowed populist long before the expiriation of his term, should be the comince of the new party for the Presi dency. Sibley was given this distinct willing to spend it. As a matter of fact there is every reason to believe that the new so called silver party is nothing more than a move to compel the Repub licans to nominate a presidential candidate who, if not personally favorable to silver, will at least promise to sign a free silver bill, if he is elected and congress passes one during histerm. That's why a candidate was "suggested", instead of nominated. It was this suspicion that a tail to the next Republican national convention that has prevented such pronounced silve: Democrats as Bland, of Mo., and Bryan, of Nebr., endorsing it They, and the silver Democrats general ly, believe it unwise for Democrats to join a new party at this time, and expec that the platform of the next Democrat ic national convention will show the wisdom of that belief. Representative Newlands, of Nevada, is to be in executive charge of the headquarters of the alleged new party, which are to be established in Washington, Mr. Sibley let the cat out of the bag when he said that if the Republicans would nominate Senator Cameron for president the American Bi-Metallic party-that's the name of the new party- would support him. The only two senators identified with the new party are Jones and Stewart, of No vada, both of whom are devoted friends to Cameron. It looks like "the Camer on party" was the right name for it.

Hon. W. C. Gear, one of the five Democratic members of the Ohio state senate, is in Washington. He has this to say of the political situation in his "The unterrified Democracy of the Buckeye state have never yet beer dismayed, and will be found fighting with all the old-time aggressiveness when the next campaign is inaugurated. I very much desire to see Hon. Paul J. Sorg the nominee of our party for gov ernor. He is the strongest candidate that could be put up, and if there is a possibility of Democratic success, it is with Sorg to lead the ticket. His Ger man descent makes him popular with l'eutonic voters. His standing with laboring people is the highest. Paul Sorg has proved his friendship for the workingman in the most practical way. A large employer of labor, he has never cut down wages, and his business has not suffered from strikes. The Ohio Republicans are ranged in hostile facions, and if the bitter feeling between the partisans of Foraker and Mckinley continues to grow in intensity, there will be a great chance for Democratic

old acquaintance in a new relation, to Attorney General Otney's official in troduction of Hon. Holmes Courad, the ant Attorney General Whitney and Solost our heads, and here on the evening almost entire change in the personnel

about that monetary conference, which as yet is only among the probabilities President Cleveland whether he accepts the invitation for this country to partic by the President will be named until the invitation for the conference has been issued and accepted. The six commissioners named by the senate and house-Senators Jones, of Ark.; Teller, of Colo... and Daniel, of Va., and Representatives Crisp, of Georgia, Culbertson, of Texas. and Hilt, of Illinois,-are, with the ex-

ception of Mr. Hilt, all silver men. Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle were much disappointed at being prevented at the last minute by important official business from accompanying President Cleveland on his hunting and fishing

The Water Too Low.

Harrisburg, March 9,-The boiler of the engine on Pacific Express, Penn sylvania Rallroad, which left this city at 3:10 this morning; exploded, while the train was running at the usual rate of speed, a mile west of Cove Station. The engine was turned around and he mail and baggage cars were derailed John H. Peflley, fireman, whose home is at Marysville, was blown 50 feet in the air and died in five minutes. John A Funk, the engineer, of this city, was se riously hurt, but will recover. At the hospital he stated that he could not ac count for the accident, but thought some

cold water might have accidentally entered the boiler. The roundhouse men say the engine was turned out this morning in good hope. At the time of the accident there was 160 pounds steam pressure, and the boiler was about two-thirds full of wa-

Funk was buried under the demoiished cab of the locomotive, The post al car was thrown upon its side and bad y damaged, but the clerk sescaped with slight injuries. Old engineers think Engineer Funk allowed the water in the boiler to get below the crown sheet.

Palm a Little Ahead.

Meadville. Pa., March 11 -Another chapter in Editor A. J. Palm's butterine joke on the Pennsylvania state dairymen's association came to light to day when Mr. Palm submitted to the local The new anti-lottery law, passed at press an affidavit from the employes of granted the 69 cents per ton idemanded sent to Mr. Palm, February 4, three ever, that the advance is not permanent, packages of butterine made at the com- and that it would not have been granted pany's factory, Mr. Palm also testified but for the reason of the favorable con that the three packages received from dition of the river for shipping coal.

received prizes as genuine dairy butter. ed not to pay over 55 cents as long as for the dairymen's association, has their miners that price. The members caused to be published a statement that of the association who granted the 69 the articles entered by Mr. Palm were cents demanded by the minars explained genuine butter and that he was duped that they did it so they could furnish

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



A Prodigat's Bard Fate.

Chicago, March 12 .- A strange story s developed by the pardon from the Joliet State prison of Harry Steel, who A Colorado Mob Attacks Nine

was serving a 14 year sentence for a robbery committed in 1889. The pardon was the result of the efforts of J. W Drouillard, a prominen: Chicago attorney, who was an old time friend and chool chum of the prisoner. Steel was the member of a prominen

and wealthy family of Portsmouth, O and inherited a \$60,000 fortune. He held several government positions in Ohio, but lost all his money on the races, and came to Chicago in 1889 pen niless and desperate. Too proud to inform his friends of his condition, he inally reached the verge of starvation. and one night stole a pair of 60 cent second-hand shoes in a Halstead street shop, knocking down the proprietor in is attempt to escape:

For the 60-cent theft he was senten ed to 14 years in Joliet. United States Senator Foote, of Vermont, who was a relative of his mother, and other promient people tried to effect a pardon, but insuccessfully, and his existence had been almost forgotten when attorney Drouillard, on a recent visit to the prison. recognized his old time friend in the roken, haggard convict, Steele.

The severity of the sentence and the etty offense were placed before Governor Atgeld, the attorney's efforts finally resulting in a pardon after the prisoner and served six years for his 60 cent theft, expiating his crime at the rate of 10 cents a year.

Twenty-Five Men Entombed.

Winnipeg, Mann., March 11.-The haft house at the famous Sultana gold nine, fourteen miles from Rat Portage, aught fire this afternoon and before the lames were discovered they completely

nveloped the building. The smoke and flames immediately cut off the air supply to the mine, n which were working twenty or twenty ive miners. A messenger, who arrived at Rat Portage from the mine at 8 'clock to-night, says that when he left at 4 o'clock, only four men had been rought up. A number of doctors were orking over these in the hope of resusstating them, but with small chance of necess. The other men were certainly suffocated and practically given up for

The shafting and shaft machinery beog destroyed, hindered the work of res-The families of the men live at Rat Portage and there is great excitement, as their only communication with the mine is a circuitous and someer particulars can be expected to night.

tioned the Wrong Ox.

It was announced in Harrisburg that aptain French, of Washington county, would introduce in the legislature a bid gremitting religious societies to use choolhouses in townships. The measare makes it lawful for public schoolhouses in townships to be used by any religious societies for worship or religious instruction at the discretion of the school board, providing that such use shall not interefere with school hours or full on Monday, for the first time for some the management of the schools. It is weeks, ntended to counteract the effect of the Smith Religious Garb bill, should it be Mt. Pleasant, Pa., was burglarized of come a law.

Under the decision of the supreme ourt in the case against the nuns teachng the public schools at Gallitzin, choolhouses cannot be used for religous instruction even after school hours . Mr. French has received a letter from a onstituent at Cannonsburg stating that the schools in that locality are being used for this purpose by the Methodists and other denominations without ob ection from any quarter.

Attack on Governor Hastings.

Butler, Pa., March 10.—At a meeting of the independent oil producers last night Governor Hastings was bitterly denounced for having signed the Marshall bill, which repeals the act of 1883. prohibiting the consolidation of comseting pipe lines. O. M. Walker presided, and speeches were made by Clarence Walker and ex Senator Lee. The resolutions adopted condemn the Governor for signing the bill and say that through weakness or avarice he has proven himself the servant, not of the people, but of the corporate and money ower of the land;" that "he is no long er entitled to the confidence and support of the people, but deserves the condemnation of honest citizens elerywhere and for all time," and that "we call upon all citizens to take time to think that their homes and happiness and that of their children and grandchildren are threatened by the legal assumptions of corporations that they are the creators of this commonwealth."

Drove a Family From fown. Westville, Ind., March 11.-Last night a mob of 300 men congregated at the house of Ira Congden, and with ighted torches escorted his entire family outside the town limits. During the evening Congden became involved in a street brawl with Louis Fletcher, and as sisted by his sons and daughter, serions y stabbed Fletcher with a butcher knife and crushed his skull with bricks. The sight of the wounded man writhing in igony excited the people and a mob ought to avenge the bloody deed.

When Congdon and his ramily had been disposed of, the mob raided the house of Emerson Poston and his mistress, Mary Rogers, whose husband recently disappeared, were publicly hanged in effigy, and the mob was determined to tar and feather the couple. Poston had been warned and disappeared.

Victory for the Miners.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 11.—Over 8,000

for prizes at the dairymen's meeting, and ation held a meeting to-day and decid-John C McClintock, an ex-president the Cleveland Gas Coal Company pay

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the Driver of the Wagon on Which They Were Being Taken to Jail Also Killed. Race War on Between Italians and

WATSONBURG, Colo., March 13.—Two or three days ago Deputy Sheriff Hixon was brutally murdered at this place by several Italian coal miners. After pounding the deputy's head into a pulp, the body was hidden and was not found until Monday morning. A general alarm was given and bloodhounds put upon the murderers' trail. In a short time the well-trained dogs succeeded in running down nine men, who acknowledged having committed the crime, and each endeavored to lay it on

Italian Murderers.

An inquest was held at which the guilt of the nine Italians was plainly proven. Hixon being a very popular man, the feeling among other miners and citizens in general grew to fever heat, and at the close of the coroner's taken to jail in a wagon, a mob made a rush for them, and before the sheriff and his deputies could raise a hand to protect them, the bodies of four of the Italians and the American driver were

riddled with bullets. At this juncture a general riot started. One hundred or more Italians, seeing their countrymen lying around dead, became frenzied, and are swearing they will have vengeance. Both factions be gan arming themselves and at last accounts were expected to come together at any moment. The telegraph operator at Watsonburg has abandoned his post, leaving no way to secure further information except as it is brought into surrounding towns by people who as fleeing from the scene of trouble, deputy sheriffs seeking assistance.

Governor McKinley In Atlanta ATLANTA March 12 - Governor Mc Kinley was delayed in Rome by a

wreck on the East Tennessee road dear that city. He was entertained by the Republicans of Rome and later came Defaulter Taylor Caught,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13 -Advices received here via Tamoa report the arrest, in Mexico, of Taylor, the ex-South Dakota treasurer, who for several hundred thousand dollars

Sentenced For Twenty Years. Wisston, N. C., March 13.-Perry Coffey, who murdered his brother in of tumps, Wilkes county last fall, killing him with a stick, has been sentenced to 20 years in the peniteptiary

A. Nobleman's Death. Loxnon, Murch 18,-The Earl of Bessborough is dead.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS,

-The Homestead steel works resumed in

-The residence of Abram Myers, near about \$500 worth of silver and jewelry. -Louisiana sugar planters, who have

been crushed by the sugar trust, have deided to start an independent sugar refinery. -The Cortland, N. Y., cart and carriage works were destroyed by fire on Sunday. Loss, \$65,000. Sixty men were thrown out

-The Connecticut legislature on Tuesday repealed the ancient Suaday law against newspapers, barber shops and

- David Blossar, a blacksmith, of Cres ton. Ia., committed suicide Saturday when an officer was about to arrest him for forgeries aggregating \$15,000.

-The largest steel rall mill at Bethleem, Pa., resumed work on Monday on an order of 12,000 tons for a Georgia road, giving employment to 1,500 men.

-Governor McKinley and Mrs. McKiney have gone to Thomasville, Ga., where they will remain for some time for the benefit of Mrs. McKinleys health. -A clergyman at west Superior, Wis.,

has been releived of his pastorate because he stole his sermons from Talmage and Ingersoll without giving proper credit. -Mr. Solomon offered a resolution in the Illinois senate charging gross immor-

tality in the great department stores of Chleago and calling for an investigation, Monday accidently shot his young brother. Earl, with a 42-calibre pistol. The bullet

passed through the child's body, but he -Two married men, William Wells and Ernest Braunlich, of Harmon, W. Vn., engaged in a quarrel about a woman,

Wells shot Braunlich twice, and the lat--Over 50 persoms have died of a strange malady in Floyd county, Ky., which

starts in the stomach, rises to the throat and chokes the victim to death. It is contagious and many people are afflicted with -George Hughes, 24 years old, a lineman

employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Saturday night shot and instantly killed Joseph Diminis, an electric worker, at St. Denis, Md. in a drunken row. Hughes has been arrested. -William Ferns, who, about seven

rears ago, mysteriously disappeared from Blairsville Intersection, was found dead on Tuesday night alongside the river bank by Henry Livengood. Many believe he was murdered and the coroner is investigating the case. -On Saturday evening Charles Kirby,

aged 24 years, seriously shot Frederick Case, about the same age, and then shot civer coal miners in this city will start Case was walking with Kirby's sister to work to morrow, the operators having Kirby had previously borbidden Case from paying attentions to the girl,

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