AT last accounts South Carolina was still in the Union, though Senator Tillman, of that State, was still talking secession.

Hox. HUGH McCulloch, the famous Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln, died at his home in Washington on Thursday last. He was in the 87th year of his age.

A SYNDICATE of Dutch capitalists are coming to this country to engage has repudiated the Democratic and Popin the beet root sugar business. They ulist party. The tide is rising for sound will locate near Bowling Green, Ky., and expect to make Kentucky a great sugar State. Uxper the late income tax law, Sec-

ctary Carlisle received \$75,000 and paid out \$100,000 for its collection. This is about the way the other financial transactions of this Administration pan out.

THE bill requiring the clerks of Orphans' Courts to keep marriage license dockets open for public inspection and allow abstracts of the same to be made for publication, has been approved by Governor Hastings and is now a law.

On Friday last, the 24th inst., the won and has always retained the esteem of the nations for her womanly

THE Democratic cacklers are trying to boom Cleveland for a third term. They know that there is nothing in it, but they hope that thrift may follow fawning. When General Grant's friends urged him for a third term, this same stripe of Democrats rent their garments and made the breezes missioner of Internal Revenue; through as they styled it.

WHEN Congress assembles in Deeember next the Republicans will have an awful deficit to provide for. In what way the money is to be raised is becoming a matter of discussion among the statesmen of the party. No increase of tariff duties is possible while our free trade President has the veto power in his fist, and some temporary expedient must be devised to raise revenue Cleveland's successor.

THE report of Commander McDowell, of Illinois, announces that the G. A. R. in that State has lost 530 members by death within the last year. idly that the kickers against the pension department will soon be out of employment,

A BROOKLYN man who was "eon victed" of a burgulary he did not commit, and "pardoned" after he had served nearly two years in Sing Sing, has sued the State of New York for \$101,-838.28 damages. Of this amount \$25,and mental and physical suffering while in prison; the rest is his computation of the amount he lost in business by this false imprisonment, with his attorneys' fees added. Since the convicted, and his pardon was granted this administration, to prevent such a because of his innocence, they have a result." very interesting case on their hands to

Now that the income tax is dead, and there is an existing deficiency in the treasury of \$52,000,000, and Congress will not again meet until December, how will President Cleveland run the machine without revenue and a owing to cloudy weather and winds, had daily accumulation of the deficit? He wows he will not call an extra session of Congress for the purpose of devising measures to provide the revenue needed, and the only resource left him is to issue another batch of bonds, and thus further add to the National debt. What would be thought of the business cagracity of a private citizen who, finding practical growers claim, will be the case himself largely in debt, still went on where the bloom and young buds were not giving new notes, thus increasing his fairly out, but it is claimed that where the undebtedness, instead of providing for buds and blossoms were fairly developed the payment of his old obligations? the loss of the crop will practically be And yet this is precisely the course total. this Administration is pursuing.

A RILL before the Michigan Legislawill probably become a law, prohibiting "treating." It is argued by the anti-Brown treats Jones and Smith; then Jones treats Smith and Brown; and by of the treating and treated crowd will anform upon himself or upon his

THE decision of the Supreme Court | will soon regain their lost ground. of the United States knocking out the gled the measure, the coming Congress would certainly have done it to death. A favorite and oft-quoted axiom of oldtime Democrats was, "all power not explicitly granted to the general government by the Constitution, is reserved to the States." The modern Democrats who framed and passed the vation for the 450 claims open to white evening. law, will search a long time before settlement. In less than an hour afterthey find the express grant in the Con- ward, there were scores of contestants on stitution giving Congress the power to each of these claims, in addition to the levy a direct income tax. The framers sooners, who had already taken possessof the Constitution thought that the ion of the lands long coveted by them. raising of revenue by direct taxation should be confined to States, counties, Similar to those at previous openings.

There were the mad rush, the wild yells and municipalities, and the right was reserved to them. The Supreme Court for as is known, no lives were lost in the is all there is in its decision.

The End of the Populist Craze. Democratic papers in large numbers are greeting the sweeping away of the income tax with approval. They are endeavoring to treat the tax as though it were the work of the Southern wing of he party and are anxiously disclaiming

sponsibility for it.

This is convenient, but it is false. Al hese papers and the Democratic party as. a whole in 1892 entered with heart and soul into the Populist attack on property, corporations, sound money and contracts, That campaign was all of one piece. In every State the Democratic party struck hands with a rabid, riotous attack on the very foundations of value and security of property. Industry was attacked under cover of the tariff. Contracts were attacked by the plea of free silver coinage. Investments were attacked in the corporations. Credit was attacked

in the banks. "When it snowed!" in November 1892, a deadly chill struck home to every national interest. Manufacturers, corperations, credit, contracts, debts-all suffered, and as the cap and crown of the entire campaign the income tax was

The assault has failed. The country money. No one is attacking manufacturers just at present as tariff robbers Three years in which next to no rail roads have been built have convinced even the West that there is a worse thing than a "grasping railroad monopoly" and that is no railroad at all. The national banks are safe. Now the incor tax is crushed.

But it will not do to assert now that the income tax was the work of the South alone. It was not. The Democratic par-THE Agricultural Department has ty as a whole supported it and next year decided that the peanut is not a nut, the only chance of a fighting campaign but a pea. Thus does the present Ad- for the Democratic party will be in the raduistration gradually solve problems same Populist alliance by which it won of great pith and moment that were in 1892 but by which it will be defeated neglected by its Republican predeces- in 1886. The Populist craze is over.-Phila. Press.

A Costly Experiment.

The experiment of reviving the income tax has been a costly one to the United States Treasury. Up to date the cost of preparing for the enforcement of the law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court aggregates about \$100,000, All the printing done-in preparing blank forms of returns is a-dead loss. There gracious lady who presides over the were appointed 240 deputy collectors of British Empire celebrated her seventy- internal revenue for the especial purpose sixth anniversary. She ascended the of handling this tax, all of whom will throne when a mere girl, and early now be gradually dismissed. At some of the larger offices a few special deputies may be kept for a short time to assist in closing up the work of refunding the money already paid in. Up to May 1 the mount paid in was :-By corporations, \$16,652.50; by persons

856,521,51, Since that date about \$7000 have been received, making the total in round figures \$80,000. This money will be refunded under Section 32230. Revised Statutes upon application being made to the Comvocal with their howls of "Casarism," | the Collector to whom the tax return was originally made. One application has alpaid in. It was made by ex-Senator Cam den, of West Virginia, who filed it fiv minutes after Chief Justice Fuller an conneed the decision of the Court. Commissioner Miller says that and

the Income Tax Law as it passed Con ed, and in tise shape in which the first de cision left it, about \$15,000,000 would have been realized. To have sollected this would have cost about \$130.000, or less until the Republican party elects Mr. than one per cent, of the amount collect

> Justice Field's Purpose. Justice Field, of the Supreme Court,

If the boys in blue in the other States | Speaking to a friend a few evenings ago are answering the last roll call in the of the probability of another effort being same proportion, the ranks of the made by the advocates of the income ta Grand Army are growing less so rap- to have the law declared estatitutional ustice Field is quoted on saying that from the present outlook Justice Jackson would be the first to be retired from the ooked as if he, Justice Field, would b he next to do so. "But I will not leave the bench," he said, with carnestness; "if the Lord gives me life and strength, so ong as the present administration is in power. The appointment of a successo to Justice Jackson cannot change the 600 is claimed for injury to reputation standing of the court upon the income questious, so that there is no danger of a aw being declared constitutional through such means. A judge appointed to succed me might be so selected as to make sure that he viewed the income tax law State authorities admit that he was in- have said, if I am given life and strength, nocent of the crime for which he was I will remain on the bench throughou

Crop Gonditions.

Reports received by Secretary Edge, o he State Department of Agriculture, up o noon Wednesday show that the frost o the night of May 16th greatly injured all early grain and fie'd crops, and ju most portions of the State they will have to be planted over again. Localities which scaped the first cold snap, where caught by the one indicated and were injured even more than some in other portions of

State has been cut back to solid wood and will have to regrow the lost

It is yet too early to fairly estimate the lamage to the fruit crop, but the fact that the early cherries where formed are falling ture has already passed the House, and off shows that this crop will prove ; apples has teen but partial, and a fairly good erop may still be expected in the tresting advocates that the man who couthern and eastern parts of the State. gets drunk by himself, and for the sole | The damage to the peach orchard has been purpose of getting drunk, is compara- very peculiar; many orchards on high tively an infrequent person, and that and dry situations having, it is believed, drunkenness is a gregarious vice, escaped much damage; on low grounds Smith treats Brown and Jones; then this crop has, however, generally been

of the largest crops of straw that we this time Robinson comes in and is included in the treat; thereafter Robin- good season, an unusually large crop of son treats the crowd, and the end grain may be expected. Where corn has thereof is a general drunk. This is a been planted a large amount of replanting well known occurrence, with well wast be done, and in many cases it will known results; but the value of the practically amount to replanting the law, like that of all other laws, de- field; where it was through the ground pends upon its enforcement, and who the stalks were cut down and in many cases the crust of frost which formed on his aid. loose soil has killed the young sprouts under the surface. Potatoes where through the ground are cut off, but will speedily recover and with warm weather

The indications are now favorable for income tax, is received throughout ane of the largest hay crops that we have the countryswith very general satis. had for ten years; last year's wheat stubfaction. If the Court had not stran- ble especially indicates a large cut of and third year also hid fair to yield.

... A Mad Rush For Homes

at noon to-day at least 15,000 men, with a large number of women, made the grand rush from all sides of the Kickapoo Reser-

at my farm during the entire season, at The scenes at the opening were precisely and the mishaps more or less serious. So stands by the Constitution; and that race, but it is too early yet to hear from wholesale and retail, at Fisher's Book the interior of the new country.

GRESHAM'S LIFE IS ENDED.

Death of the Secretary of State Tuesday Morning. WASHINGTON, May 28,-1:30 A. M. Secretary of State Gresham died at 1:15 clock this morning. No death could be ore quiet, more calm, or more peaceful. For two hours preceding dissolution there had been no indication either of a ime with his head resting on the arms of

So the minutes dragged slowly on until last. He suffered greatly during the preeding 48 hours, after the pneumonic symptons were complicated with his discases, and was only temporarily relieved by frequent hypodermic injections. But as the end approached his suffering disappeared and he passed away as quietly as a tired child sinking to slumber in the arms of its mother. Arrangements for the funeral will be made after Otto Gresh-Washington from Chicago, THE LAST HOURS.

Last evening it was seen that Secretary resham could not live beyond a few nours. Though he had passed a somewhat comparatively easy day up until vesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock such sudden collapse overcame him that his physician became alarmed and as almost a last resort began to administer hypodermie doses of whiskey. There were present at the bedside of the prostrate ian Mrs. Gresham, his son-in-law, Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, his daugh-Information of Mr. Gresham's danto the President until some time after the collapse, as it was first thought that prompt application of proper remedles might lessen the indications of approach-

made his death almost a certainty.

At 12:29 this morning the announce Mrs. Gresham was sitting by his side WALTER O. GRESHAM.

Walter Quintin Gresham was born gas purposes. March 17, 1822, near Lavansville, Harrison county, Ind. His father, William Gresham, who was sheriff of the county, was reumstances with five small children, wo years, followed by a year at Bloomto practice law at Corydon. When the rene var commenced be enfisted as a private out was soon made lieutenant, Later he came colonel of the Fifty-third Indiana, ions, Grant and Sherman for a brigadier in command of the Fourth divison of the impaign, he was severely wounded in the knee at the battle of Leggett's Hill, July 20, 1864. On March 13, 1765, he was reveted major general of volunteers for

was twice the unsuccessful Republican candidute for Congress from his district. In 1830 he became United States district indee for Indian, which position be held for 12 years. In 1880 he was defeated for ly Secretary of the Treasury. This latter place he resigned to become United States adge of the Seventh judicial district. holding court at Chleago. He was a canhidate for the Republican nomination for and again goes to the Governor, President in 1884, and again in 1888, when President, and voted for Mr. Cleveland, bill passed third reading. who upon his induction into office on March 4, 1806, appointed him Secretary third reading, reconsidered, and post-

Lynched to Fool a Pardon.

DANVILLE, RL, May 25.-Aimest on Laura Barnett and Miss Littian Draper, John Halls, Jr., and William Royce, young mon of unsavory reputation, were vnehed at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The frenzied mob included many prominent action by saying that even if the two Altgeld would pardon them out, and they were not disposed to give him a chance. The mob made its appearance before the jail doors about midnight and began battering the doors with a telephone pole. Sheriff Thompson, his wife and Deputy Sheriff James Sloan besought the mob to disperse, but the lynchers laughed

F. V. Barnett, father of the injured girl, said to Mrs. Thompson: "Madam, you never had a daughter assaulted, and her blood demands vengence," His reply was wildly applauded.

ALTORID ORTS NO SHOW. At 2 o'clock Sheriff Thompson sent for udge Bookwalter, of the Circuit Court, who made an earnest plea to the crowd o let the law take its course. He assared the men that Halls and Rovee found guilty. At first his words produc- publication and providing a penalty of ed a telling effect. But the leaders, who not more than \$50 for noncompliance. are the most prominent men in the coun-

"Yes we know the jury will convict but Governor Atgeld will pardon them out. He recently pardoned three brutes these men. If any other man than At- a member of his family, providing for a worldly possessions and take up a nogeld was Governor we would not lyuch these men. But we are determined he will not have a chance to turn them

two men were confined. They were dragged out, shivering with fear, and with sopes about their necks were marched to the bridge near which the young women were assaulted. THROWN PROM THE BRIDGE BALL.

Royce wanted to see his father and clover and mowing fields of the second a delay followed. His father did not come. Halls said he was not ashamed of what he had done. They would not jump, and were both thrown over the bridge railing. They dropped thirty feet, OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May 21.—Sharp said death followed, both expiring in fearful convulsions.

The assault for which the youths paid their lives was committed Thursday

Farmers!

G. W. HEPPLEY. Base Ball Goods. Base bull goods of all description, Harrisburg Levier.

HARRISHURG, PA., May 25, 1815: When the sound of the Speaker's gave called the House to order on Monday evening last there was a full attendance of the members, and the gallery and all the space on the floor of the hall was occupied. An interesting, if not exciting time was expected upon the occasion of the seventy-four members who were abpulse or a heart beat. He lay during that sent without leave on Friday purging themselves of contempt: but the spectahis daughter, Mrs. Andrews, while his tors were disappointed, and many went devoted wife sat by his side, his hands away muttering, "a tempest in a tealasped in hers; his face so turned that pot," "Much ado about nothing," and his last conscious gaze should rest upon expletive to which it would not have been prudent to hold a lighted match. After the invocation by the chaplain, Mr.Riter, members absent without leave be excused and all proceedings in relation thereto | matter of how long standing. be expunged from the record and journal of the House.

The resolution, was adopted, much to the relief of many of the truants; but not all, as it appears that a large number of leaves by will \$4,000 in trust for the care and each agreed to rise to a question of privilege next day. But they didn't, not am, son of the deceased, shall arrive in all of them. One of the Cumberland ford's declining years, and has been in ilege he stated that he was not satisfied excusing the members in contempt. He desirous of doing so in order to set himself right before his constituents. He then explained why he was absent, and rushing down the aisle to the bar of the House exclaimed dramatically: "Now I am here to receive the Speaker's sentence!" The Speaker excused him, but he was not satisfied and demanded sentence. Some member yelled: "Give him six months!" Again Speaker Wal-

IN THE SENATE. The following bills were introduced: He had been ill for a little more than Prohibiting retail dealers in liquors from our weeks, the first trouble being renal | being at the same time pecuniarily interfever, though plearisy took hold of him, ested in any brewery or distillery; also a and while it was thought that it was be- bill to restrain illegal traffic in malt, viing overcome, it still maintained such a nous or spiritous liquors, and to regulate hold because of his enfeebled condition the minimum quantity to be sold by that it finally attacked his lungs, which brewers or bottlers of mait liquors. The ent was made that the Secretary could club or association of persons, or from not live more than half an hour. For an selling any malt liquors in less than quarhour the Secretary gave no indications of ter barrels or six dozen pint bottles. The a pulse or heart beat. He was still con- penalty is \$1,000 fine and imprisonment cious, but had lost the use of his voice. of one year; repealing the act of 1878, providing for the division of counties and the with his hands clasped in her's, while his erection of new counties; authorizing didaughter, Mrs. Andrews, held his head rectors of the poor in counties having farm lands in connection with county almshouses to lease the lands for oil and

These House bills passed finally unamended and went to the Governor for killed while arresting a desperado, and his ling and raising an alarm of fire; provid- couple of days ago the Italians who are The congregation became paniestricke widowed mother was left in straightened ing for the divestiture of liens of taxes Walter, who was next to the youngest, limiting the duration of the liens of taxes | hog, which they are. Twelve of them | were badly trampled in the stampede. seing only 2 years old. At 16 hoobtained against real estate; anthorizing County were shortly afterward taken ill, two The thing was done so quickly that no erkship in the county auditor's office Commissioners to appoint a County So- dying in great agony. The other ten, one thought of interfering. Both me tires upon wagons was passed as amendington university. At 22 he commenced ed and returned to the House for concur-

The following bills passed finally; making it unlawful for foreign building and loan associations to maintain office or employ agents to solicit or receive suband was later recommended by both scriptions in this State, under a penalty of not more than \$500 and an imprison generalship, which he received. While ment of not more than two years; making appropriations to Phoenixville Hos-Seventeenth Army Corps in the Atlanta pital, Allentown Hospital, Philadelphia Southern Home, Sharon and Sharpsville Hospitals; appropriating \$15,000 to purchase the William Penn Charter of Liberties to the Province of Philadelphia; o prevent the adulteration of or selling adulterated liquors and providing a per alty regulating the compensation of phy sicians and others for furnishing relief and

United States Senator by Benjamin Har- killed the judicial apportionment bill, at night, and the fact that she has severa

The act authorizing the State to rebuild county bridges that are destroyed by fire or flood passed finally by a vote of 30 to 0 The vote by which the bill relating to

is successful opponent was again Ben- and fixing the fees of magistrates, alderamin Harrison. In 1882 he refused the men, justices of the peace and constable emination of the People's party for was defeated, was reconsidered and the The religious garb bill was defeated or

poned, but afterwards made the special order for next Tuesday. Several amendments were proposed but not agreed to. A concurrent resolution continuing for two years more the commission to ocate and erect suitable tablets at old Infian forts was adopted, as also one to drop from the Senate calendar, after this had been killed by corrosive sublimate. week all posponed bills.

The Governor made the following ap cointments, which were confirmed David MeM. Gregg, of Reading to be trustee of the State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg; Gen. Isaac J. Wister to be Inspector of the Eastern Penitentiary. The Senute adjourned on Thursday ! acet on Monday evening at 8:30.

IN THE HOUSE. The following Senate hills passed final ly; To punish pool selling, receiving and transmitting bets or aiding in poo elling and betting; increasing the salary of the Adjutant General to \$4,000; to prevent the pollution of streams supplying populous centers by the use of land for burial purposes; to allow receivers, assignees, guardians, executors, administrators, etc., to include in their lawful expenses a sum not exceeding one per contum on the amount of their bonds; requiring clerks of Orphans' Courts to keep sarriage license dockets open for inspection by the public and allow copies or abstracts of the same to be made for The following House bills were passed:

of the Commonwealth or of the United distributing of any libelous circular or grims. poster or other written paper; authorizing the State Food Commission to enmenced work. Sheriff Thompson, find-ing himself powerless, telegraphed the ing himself powerless, telegraphed the ing to prevent fraud men the many the man The House defeated the Congressional earnest protests of prominent members,

less than a constitutional majority. After a long debate the House concur-

red in the Senate resolution adding as an

auxiliary committee to the Cotton Expo-

Kipp, of Pike, offered an amendment agreed to:

amendments, in which the House con-

ties to members of the National Guard the court stenographer, took down the who were disabled by disease contracted statements of a dying woman under the in said township, on continued at law

The Smith bill for the distribution of next Tuesday and Wednesday. The the basis of the number of children bewas made the special order for Wednes-

Do you scratch and scratch, and won der what's the matter? Doan's Ointment the end came. He was conscious to the of Philadelphia, offered a resolution that will instantly relieve and permanently cure any itchy disease of the skin no

84,000 For a Parrot.

Boston, May 23.-Mrs. Mary Jane Bradford, who died at South Boston last week, parrot is only 25 years old, and was the joy, solace and comfort of Mrs, Bradcounty members, did, and the result was the family twenty years. The parrot acquired the fine art of conversation. with the resolution adopted last night When Mrs. Bradford would say, "Good norning, polly, did you sleep well?" said he had an excuse to offer, and was Polly would answer, "Quite well thank short of human.

support her poll parrot, the bird to have Hires is pending. the best of care, to be kindly treated and must not be put into a store or any public place. On his death the money is to go ton excused the gentleman and advised to the Home for Aged Couples and the him to take his seat, whereupon he sub- Women's Hospital. It is figured out that is put at 6 per cent, interest,

Italian Bees for Sale. As I am a breeder of Italian bees and queens, I am now ready to deliver to those wanting a good strain of pure Italian bees at prices much less than can be obtained from other breeders; can ship and deliver bees in the spring and sumnishing liquors to an unincorporated mer months with safety. Safe arrival a pistol forced to marry the girl. He imand reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. Bees strong and in 8 frame dovetailed hives. The Italian bees are hardy, gentle and by far the best honey gatherers in the world. Try them and be convinced. Lalso keep for sale a full line of beekeepers supplies. Write for prices, Ad-C. S. YOUNKIN, Confluence, Pa,

Poison in Their Pork.

his consi leration: Prohibiting the giv- deaths, has startled this community. A just above the heart. levied against lands sold at judicial sales; Allegheny township, bought a part of a ed. Scores of ladies fainted and several House bill to encourage the use of wide dition. The physician is of the opinion Neither is thought to have said a word that the meat was poisoned.

Justices of the Peace and Constables. to drop into

and get such blanks as you may require, themen, I hated to do this, but was comneluding deeds, summons, bonds, leases, pelled to do so. My conscience is now &c. If you need a Binn's or McKinney's easy,' ustice, a form book or Purden's digest. docket, constable's guide, marriage certificates, legal cap, foolscap, tablets envelopes, or any kind of stationery, you will do well to go to

FISHER'S BOOK STORE, Poisoned As She Stept.

WELLSBORO, Pa., May 23.-The strange death of Miss Elizabeth Knapp, a pretty murdered, has agitated the village of Following the example of the ilouse in Tioga, this county, and set the authorities killing apportionment bills the Senate to work. She was poisoned while aslesp which was called up by Mr. Walton, by a hundred letters of a threatening character vote of 18 years to 15 nays, not a constitu- in her possession adds much romance to

Miss Knapp was 20 years old and lived at Tioga, which is near the Lycom ing County line. Several days ago shi was found in bed unconscious. There were symptons of poisoning, and during a conscious period she told a strange tale. She said that some time the night prevjous she was awakened by a person moving about in her room, and at the same time she feit a gritty substance in her mouth. She took a drink of water and shortly afterward was seized with violent nansea. She died ten hours after becom-

HAD QUARRELED WITH A LOVER. Coroner Niles was notified, and he held an inquest. An examination was made and the doctors said that Miss Knapp Some time ago Miss Knapp had a quarsel with a certain young man. Since then she has received several hundred letters. which are said to contain insults of varjous kinds and threats. These letters are now in the hands of the authorities, who are firm in the belief that the young woman was murdered. She repeatedly declared that she had not taken the poison herself, and that it had been put into her mouth while she was asleep.

Thought and Action. until there by correct thought there annot be right action. Therefore, think right and buy the Cinderella Range, and right action is assured. Sold by

JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

Will Give up his Wealth. WIGHTTA, Kan., May 26.-Near Round Pond Okla a fermer named Eugene

Busch yesterday concluded a forty day's

fast, which he claims to have taken be cause commanded to do so by God. Busch is a walking skeleton. He has instituted a new religion, which he de ever woven into a stylish dress fabric. nominates the "Evening Light." There Fine Mohair Providing taxation on the shares of stock | are already forty adherents to this strange of any bank incorporated under the laws religious sect, and they look upon him as a direct mediator between themselves States; taxing all orders, checks, divi- and God. He delivers holy communicadends, coupons, passkooks, or other paper | tions to his followers after he has passed on sent up from Champaign County representing wages or earnings of an em- through a sort of trance, and he has infor twenty years, and he will pardon ploye, not paid in each to the employe or structed them to abandon all of their report of the same to the Auditor General | madie life. Basch and his family wilf alste; punishing the printing, posting and so give up their home and become pil-

A Torrible Visitant.

Governor asking that militia be sent to ing; to prevent fraud upon the users of This infliction is preventible, in ease of Newest Novelties commercial fertilizers; providing for the rheumatism, by a timely resort to Hossummary conviction of persons guilty of tetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks doors, the cells were reached where the unlawfully wearing G. A. R. buttons, &c. | the encroachments of this obstinate and dangerous malady at the outset. The apportionment bill, notwithstanding the term "dangerous" is used advisedly, for rheumatism is always liable to attack the Creme Mohair by a vote of 78 yeas to 89 nays; the Sena- vital organs and terminate life. No testorial apportionment bill by a vote of 76 timony is more conclusive and concuryeas to 84 mays; and the Legislative up- rent than that of physicians who testify portionizent bill by 91 years to 83 mays, to the excellent effect of the Bitters in this disease. Persons incur a wetting in The House concurred in the Senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are ex-The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill abolishing days of grace on promissory notes, etc. It also experted in the amendments to the bill abolishing days as a preventive of ill effects. Malaria wondrous value—32 inches with a property of the senate and wondrous value—32 inches with a property of the senate and wondrous value—32 inches with a property of the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the property of the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather and the senate rainy or snowy weather, and who are exshained and the senate rainy or snowy weather and the snow or snow and the snow or snow are snow as a preventive of the snow or sn concurred in the amendments to the bill | dyspepsia, liver and kidney trouble, nerenlarging the powers of the mother over vousness and debility are also among the minor children under certain circum- ailments which this popular medicine

Bullets for a Son-in-Law.

sition Commission twenty ladies. Mr WACO, TEX., May 26.-George D. Griffice was seated in his door yesterday, in My English Shire Stallion will be kept that not more than one woman shall be the business centre of Waco, when you to come or send, appointed from any county. It was George Washington Anderson, who eloped with his daughter, and Columbus The Senate bill authorizing the Com- Anderson drove up in a buggy. Griffica monwealth to purchase and assume con- had been warned that his son-in-law introl of bridges now maintained and con- tended to kill him, and fired two bullets trolled and known as county bridges, and through his body. He fell from the to provide for the erection of new bridges, buggy a corpse, and Columbus Anderson etc., was returned from the Senate with fled.

Hypnotism in a Murder Case.

A scene believed to be without a parallel Gov. Hastings notified the House that he had vetoed seven bills granting gratuities to members of the National Guard the court stenographer, took down the try deceased, the undersigned executor of sale at Homstead; also the bill providing that influence of hypnotism. Should the a suit wrongly begun in equity may be judge accept the statements as true, they will cut a great figure in a murder mystery. George Hires was sentenced by the school fund is the special order for Judge Ellison to thirteen years in the penitentiary on conviction of the murder Fritz bill to distribute the school fund on of William Foust July 5th last. The principal witness against him was Mrs. tween the ages of six and twenty years Maggie Bolton. After the trial she said that her testimony was false, and that she herself had done the deed. Dr. J. B. Callen, who claims to have hypnotic power, was granted permission to place the woman in the hypnotic state to

Mrs. Belton is said to be on her death bed from consumption, and in the presence of these witnesses Dr. Callen soon had the them held a cancus after adjournment, and maintenance of her poll parrot. The Bolton spoke in a loud, clear voice, woman in the hypnotic state, Mrs. though heretofore, on account of ther weakness, she was scarcely able to whis

She said that the shot that killed Foust as follows: Rising to a question of priv- knows some choice explctives, and has was fired by Hires, and that her statement that she had done the deed was extorted from her by Hires, who said the authorities suspected her son. She then shouldered the crime to shield he vou," or "Not so well as usual." The in- son. After she had been brought out of telligence of the bird is said to be little the cataleptic state she did not remember anything that she had just told. Judge Mrs. Bradford was not over well to do, Ellison was greatly interested, but but of her possession she leaves \$4,000 in declined to state what effect it would have trust to George H. Pierce, the income to on the case. A motion for a new trial for

Duel on Church Steps.

VERSAILLES, Ky., May 26.-At noon to-day the steps of Troy Presbyterian the person who secures the charge of the | Church, seven miles south of here, were bird will receive \$29 a month, if the \$4,000 | converted into a dueling ground, George B. Montgomery killing his brother-inlaw, Archibald Riley, and being himself mortally wounded by Riley. The murder was the enimination of a

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employed at the coal mines at Bagda-I, in at once and the wildest confusion resultbefore firing nor to have made the slightest attempt to shield himself from the

APOLOGIZED FOR THE MURDER. After firing the last shot Montgomery turned to the bystanders and said: "Gen

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