THE FIFTY-SEGOND CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Senate and the House Tersely Told.

TOTACH TOTAL ELEMPTERSTILIAN. SENATE — The Scante was in session to-day for over five hours. Half of the time was spent on the joint resolution of Mr. Ye Pherson, authorizing the Secretary of the Trasury to suspend all purchases of silver under the Sherman act, and the other half powers. The Secate adjourned without tinal action on either matter. Hot sk.=Nothing of public importance was accomplished, and the House adjourned either a short sector.

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amed by the special committee of the rise. Color el Elliot F. Shepard addressed House. Color el Ellint F. Shepard aldressed the committee in favor of the gates being kept closed on Sunday. There were he said, petitions acking for this preservation of the Sabbath signed by more than 25,000,000 o our people. After turnher argument, the House adjourned without action. TWENTY-FIRST DAY. In respect to the memory of the dead senator both Houses of Congress adjourned for the day.

Senator both Houses of Congress adjourned for the day. TWENTY-SERIOND DAY. SEXATE — The senate ro-day after an ex-planation by Mr. Sherman, passed a bill to extend to the North Pacific ocean the pro-visions of the statutes for the protection of furs scales and other fur bearing animals. The anti-option bill was taken up, and Mr. White's pending amendment to the second section was defeated. An amendment offer-ed by Mr. Vilas, which would have the ef-fect of restricting the operations of the bill to "gambling transactions." Was also debat-ed and went over without action. Mr. Wil-son (Rep.), lows, offered a resolution, which was agreed to calling on the second ro-ine treasury for a copy of the opinion of the bis is bibursing the 5,000,000 souverir coins in aid of the Columbian exposition, cond-tioned on Sunlay closing, also a copy of the equalitions as to the issue and delivery of these coins. Adjourned till to-morrow. House — The Republicant in the result that noth-tine we accomplicated. day against the consideration of that noth-

Way Claims bills, with the result that noth-ing was accomplished. TWENTY-THERD DAY. SENATE --Most of to-day's session was oc-empled by Mr. Morgan, of Alismaba, on the Nicaragua Canal bill. In the course of his speech he spoke, sadly, of the Monroe doc-trine as "Worn, torn and fragmentary." and as having been licked by the Senate into 'doll rags." Mr. Wolcott (Rep. Colo-rado) offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire what sums have been expended in and about the constructing of the Nicaragua canal since the accounts of expenditure heretofore rendered. The senate then held a short executive session and adjourned.

heretofore rendered. The senate then held a short executive session and adjourned. Horse-The time of the House was prin-cipally consumed to-day in consideration of the bill ratifying the agreement with the therokee Nation of Indians for the cession to the United States of the tract of land known as the "Cherokee Datlet." In the consideration morning hour the House re-sumed the consideration of the bill to pro-mote the efficiency of the militin. The morning hour expired without action on the calendar. The floor was then accorded to the Committee on Indian affairs, and the first bill, one appropriating \$5,500,000 to ratify and continu an agreement with the Cherokee Nation, was passed with amendratify and confirm an agreement with the Cherokee Nation, was passed with amendments. After some unimportant business the House adjourned.

VOTE OF THE NATION.

Official Statement of Totals for Each Presidential Candidate. The assombiage at the various State Capi-

tols of the Presidential electors, to for maily choose a President and Vica-President of

LATER NEWS WAIFS.

CAPITAL LABOR AND INDUSCRIAL. The Carnegie mills in Beaver Falls, Pa., are now running full in ever- department Saturday the company paid out \$11,100 to its employes.

FIRES. At Kansas City, Mo., the four-story front building 102 and 104 Walnut street, occupied by the Jaccard Jewelry Company. the Foster Woolen Company and the Kansas City art school. Loss, \$220,000; covered by insurance.

BANETARY. The record of the typhus cases in New York City, since November 30 is 135 cases, 0 deaths, 6 discharges, 89 patients, on North Brother Island, 22 suspects in quarantine there, and 19 suspects at 23 Bayard treet. No new cases were reported Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The heavy mow has obliged the disconinuing of mail routes in the mountain disricts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Four Chinese crossed over on the ice from andwich, Ont., Friday night, to Detroit. They were accompanied by a white man who acted as a guide. More are expected to ross in this way. The customs officials are on the lookout for them.

PERSONAL.

President-elect Cleveland arrived at Lake vood, N. J. He was accompanied by Mrs. Seveland and Baby Ruth. They driven to the Little White House, as their ottage is called. With the possible excepion of a few days in the latter part of February, the family will remain here until they start for Washington. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, will not receive political callers here, but attend to them at his New Yo.k office.

PORLIGN The emigrants who left Germen ports for

the United States in 1892 numbered 108,820 At Mascow the body of a woman, cut in 78 pleces was found in a coffee sack in the street Sunday morning. Nothing has been learned as to the identity of the murderer.

A car of dynamite exploded on the Conro railroad at Paul de Loanda. Africa, yes terday, killing 50 people, among them M. Leauene, head of the Societe Anonyme Belgo.

LEGISLATINE.

UNIONISM NOT TO BAR EMPLOYMENT. Chairman Derrick, of the Committee on Labor, at Indianapolis, Ind., reported in favor of the passage of the House bill which makes it a misdemeanor for any employer to discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor organization. The report was adopted. The same committee reported in favor of the bill which makes it unlawful to employ child labor and the report was adopt ed.

Mrs. M. M. Anderson, of Pulaski, was Doted sergeant-at-arms of the Arkansas House. This is the first time a woman has seen elected to that position.

The committee on Judiciary decided to nake a favocable report to the North Carolina Legislature on a bill intending to put a stop to lynching. It is important as the first ever introduced in this State It imposes a fine of \$500 and imprisonment of my person engaged in a lynching. It also holds the authorities of a county responsible if a lynching occurs.

WASHINGTON.

The establishment of a commission on the mblect of social evils is contemplated in a bill introduced by Senator Frye. A committee of five persons is to be created whose juty it shall be to investigate the social was in all its phases, its relations to labor and wages, to marriage and divorce, its connecion with pauperism, crime ,etc., and also to inquire into the practical results of legislation for the suppression of the evil in varous State.

Senator Cullom of Illinois is lying ill at his residence in this city from the effects of heavy cold. The complete returns will show that there was a gain of \$7,000,000 in the collections of internal revenue for the first six months of the present fiscal year over the receipts for the corresponding period of the last tiscal year.

SOLDIERS' COLUMN

LAST EPISODE OF THE WAR.

An Expedition that Brought New Orleans and Washington in after Lee's Surrender. Communication

I was an officer

in the 4th U. S Colored Cav. stationed at Por Hudson, La. when the new 1 came of the sur render of theCon federate army This was accompanied with a dispate h from Cen. Canby,commanding Depart

ment of the Gulf for a detail of a bat'alion of cavalry to accompany a corpof 50 mechanics and two telegraph operators, with equiprage trains, sent, out to rebuild the telegraph line between Port Hud son and Osyka, Miss., which would open direct communication with Washington. was chosen as the officer to command this expedition, with full instructions from Gen. Canby to avoid, as far as possible, any conflict with migratory bands of Confederates who infested the country to be traversed; in any event, to precipitate no attack. I way well aware that the country back of Port Hudson was the rendezvous of Scott' guerrillas a.d Gen. Mabry's bush-whackers and selected my detail of negro cavalry accordingly. I knew the Johnnies expected to take no prisoners alive, and so selected 400 men, Sergants, Corporals and privates but no white officers but myself.

The morping of April 12, 1865, we started out, setting new poles where needed and policing and connecting the wire as we mov-al along. The distance to Osyka was about 200 milles, but we moved forward rapidly, a most of the poles were standing, and found only occasional breaks in the wire. I post most of the poles were standing, and found only occasional breaks in the wire. I post-ed notices along the way notifying the in-habitants that they would be held respon-sible in person and property for any distur-bance of the te egraph line in the vicinity where they lived. Such a warning from a force of negro cavalry was sufficient, as they expected no leniency from such a scource. During the entire trip we were unmolesced by a casional shots from strengting bashwhackers along the wayside hill, who fled to the woods on return free and pursuit. Fortunately none of my men were killed and but few slightly wounded. On arriving at Osyka, with only half a mile of telegraph line to repair before mak-ing the eventful connection, at 4 o clock p. m. of April 17 1 moved my whole force and wagon-train into camp on a timber-covered hill overheading the town, meantime keep-ing a detail of workmen biasy on the line. We were not navare of Lee's surrender. In this situation 1 formed my troops in ethe-bar by channes of the subders. 1 post

The vert water by C mon subjers, and shift in the possession of bands of Confederates who were not aware of Lee's surrender. In this situation 1 formed my troops in echelon by platoons with wagon-train well covered, that in the event of an attack we could stand our ground or retreat with safety. Every fourth man was detailed to prepare supper, with the rest standing to their bridles ready for service. This hill, too or more feet high, thickly rover d with trees, was a good natural fortification. The workmon, by 5 octock, were just entring town, and looking over the prospect with my field-glass, great clouds of dust revealed the suspected for coming in vast mumbers but a few rods away. In a moment more that he workmen, and propared my bigger to sound 'to horse' at once, and momented in the workmen, and prepared for confederate cavalry. I ordered my bigger to sound 'to horse' at once, and momented my white a few rods away. In a moment more that town of the operators and my negative of the order the workmen, and prepared for whatever stirring work we were to have on hand. There were only a few moments of uneasy suspense, when to our surprise a white handkerchief was waved from the Confederates in town. I at once rode forward with one of the operators and my negative of definitions. I taked: "Who have I the honor to meet". "My name is Mabry, Gen, Marby, this is my Adjutani, Major—, "giving his name which I do not remember now." I told him my name, and explaining the mission i was performing. He stated that hen a heart it rumored that day for the line that Lee had surrendered, it ut did not believe it. I told him my orders to a surprise a white hand the surpredered the wise and test ed the resul.

My heart clogs my throat as I say it: we should have claimed our rights under the Stars and Stripes and the Constitution. I, for one, will return to what I honored and cherished in youth—the old flag, baptiz d in the blood of our fathers, the old Stars and Stripes, the Constitution, and laws of the American Union. We have only one choice Countades, I ask you to go with me back to the homes made desolate by wat, to our familie for we are comback to the homes made desolate by war, to our familiting families, for we are com-pletely undone. It is more heartrending to tace them then the enemy we have fought, but I surrender in peace to a foe not un-worthy of the conquest." And with tears the brave commander broke down. All eyes were suffused with tears as Gen. Mabry stopped talking. Others spoke a few words of approval. I shook hands all around, and we filed the bumpers again, toasting the union of the States as "offer signal make "soupping the sea 11" soup

hands all around, and we illed the humpers again, toasting the union of the States as made area/, make issantas quakers if a any dunco input quake plant alas purious antical r ioj sisanoj aqi put jufitu ut pratunutioo fut quak paddois kaqi, planta utoj paddinas r ioj sisanoj aqi put jufitu ut pratunutio fut quak paddois kaqi, planta utoj paddinas singa suopenned sumoquana utoj paddina es sastot put u aro sajnut ajuso ajutas toj sastot put u aro sajnut ajuso ajutas toj sastot put u aro sajnut ajuso ajuta toj pout aqi spusquinoo noog qua uosput noqi parano patania j suunom ar say that I read of Gen. Mabry's assassination in reastern Kentucky, growing out of a neigh eastern Kentucky, growing out of a neigh borhood fued .-- J. W. Evaurs in Nationa-Tribune.

BRIGGS NO HERETIC.

Acquitted in Due Form by the Presby tery of Which He Iss Member

Dr. Briggs was acquitted by the New York Presbytery of the charges for mulated against him by what the Assembly declared to be a majority vote on the report prepared by a committee consisting of Dr. George Alexander, Dr. Henry Vandyke and Robert Jattray. Moderator Bliss read the report of the committee, which, after an introductory para graph describing the various proceedings in the Briggs case, continued as follows

"Giving due consideration to the defend Giving due consideration to the defend-ant's explanation of the language used in his inaugural address, screepting his frank and free disclaimer of the interpretation which has been put upon some of the phrases and illustrations, crediting his af-linmations of logality to the standards of the church and to the Holy Scriptures as the only infalliable rule of faith and practice, the Presbytery does not lind that he has transgressed the limits of liberty allowed under our constitution to scholarship and opinion. Therefore, without expressing ap-proval of the cratical or theological views embodied in the inaugural address, or the manner in which they have been expressed and illustrated, the Presbytery protonnees Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D. fully acquit ted of the offenses Alleged against him, the several charges and specifications accepted for probation having not been sisting." ant's explanation of the language used in

Double Tragedy in Illinois.

In a quarrel at McLean, Ill., between Win B. Bozarth and Finley Saunders about wives the latter cut the former's back open with a knife, inflicting a fatal wound. Saunders then went to the house of Stephen Tu dor, where Constable Caton attempted to arrest him, but Tudor would not permit Caton to enter his house. After warning Tudor not to resist, Caton shot him through the head, killing him instantly. Meanting Saunders escaped.

A Cold Weather Phenomenon. The Montmorency fails at Quebec are frozen solid. This has neven been known to occur before.

-Tur grand jury of Santa Clara, Cal. places Senator Sanford's taxable property at \$1,700,000, instead of \$143,000, as assessed in 1892.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

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ter country rolls. GARZA, the Moxican couldaw, has already cost this country \$231010.

GERMANY is experiencing an opicyptic of the foot-and- nonth diverse.

SEVENTY PER CENT. of the commerce of Japan come: to the United States. A MALIGNANT epidenic of typins fever has been raging in New York City.

The hay crop of the whole country has been figured out at 1 17 to is per acre.

SECOND DAY.—The second session of the Legislature met on Thursday. Though to-day's assions were he d tor the purpose of nominating candidates for United States senator the Andrews-Higby contest bobbed up in the House and monopolized most of the interest. It resulted in a victory, or a least a partial victory, for Mr. Higby, as the journal was corrected to show that he had been certified by the secretary of the com-moniwealth as the legally-elected represen-tative from Crawford county. There was a long wrangle to pu I Andrews through, and the motion to correct the journal by insert-ing the election returns from Crawford county showing Mr. Higby to have been releved was passed by a decisive vote and by acclauation.

Tritus Day.—Among the bills read in place in the Senate to day were the follow ing: Mr. Logan, Crawtord, appropriating \$10,000 to the Mendeville hospital, Mr (Graty, Philadelphia, to enable electrosynary con-

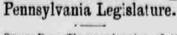
port.
 The Senate proceeded in the real smooth manner to the nomination of condidates for United States Senator, George Handy Smith nominated Senator Quay for re-election.
 Senator George Ross, Senator Ba-ker nominated John B. Robinson of Dela-ware, and Senator Flim performed the same service for John Patz-fl of Alexheiry.
 In the House Mr. Tytle of Huntingdon presented the name of Mathew Stanley Quay, and the nomine flow are seconded by Mr. Mansfield of Butter, Mr. Ritter of Ly-coming nominated George Loss of Rucks and Relevs or Bucks seconded the vomina-tion. Mr Stewart of Philadeletal nomina-ted George W. Childs, Ward E. Bliss named John B. Robinson and Mr. Lafferty of All-gheny put John Datzell in nomination. No vote was reached.
 Both branches held night sessions and passed a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, providing for adjournment an-til Thesday.

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The Brilliant West Virginia Statesman Dics After Long and Paintul Suffering From Heart Disease.

died Wednesday morning at Washington, of

Two summers ago he partially recovered, Senate.



803.000 to the Mendeville hospital. Mr. Grady, Purhadelphia, to enable electmosynary cor-porations to secure their property from lin-initity to be wasted or encombered by man-agers or beneficiaries of the sectate. Mr. Hal, Elk, mereasing the boanty on wildcats from 82 to 85. Mr. Osnourne, Philadelphia, to improve the State weather service. A large number of apportunents made during the recess of the Senate wave confirmed. Sena for Thomas, of Philadelphia, had action on the appointment of Robert Watchorn, as Factory Inspector, pospened by objecting to its consideration. Near the close of the last Legislature, the Governor appointed Watchorn and the Senate rejected the nomi-nation. Among the nominations confirmed to day were the following. Notaries Public, James M. Cook, William McKenna, Jr., J. W. Kinnear, Harry A. Phillips and Jamez A. Fortunes, of Putsburg, H. E. Sample, Milivale, and Henry M. Delong, McKees port.

port. The Senate proceeded in the usual smooth

SENATOR KENNA DEAD.

Senator John E. Kenna, of West Virginia,

heart disease. from which he had been for some years an acute sufferer

and resumed his seat in the Senate. He soon suffered a relapse, however, from which he never recovered. Mr. Kenna was 45 years old, and the youngest roan in the



Mortally Wounds Both and Shoots His Sister.

At Chester, Pa., on Saturday a tragedy was enacted which will probably result in the loss of two lives and the conviction of Thomas Rodgers as a parricide and matricide. Rodgers is 24 years old. His victime are his father, Thomas Rodgers, 60 years old; his mother, Martha Ann Rodgers, of about the same age, and his married sister, Mrs. William Kitdey. The old gentleman had reprimanded him for his laziness. Thomas went up stairs and secured a revolver. The wife and daughter attempted to sive Mr. Rodgers, but the young villain pushed them aside and deliberately fired two bullets into his father at short range. The first entered the thigh and the second odged in the heart. After his father had fallen to the floor. young Rodgers kicked him in the face. The mother tried to escape by the cellar door, but a bullet struck her in the back and penetrated her lung. The sister, Mrs. Kildey, fled from the house by the front door and her brother pursued her and shot her while she ran. The bullet glanced on the shoulder blade. The wouldbe murderer ran up to an alderman's office two blocks distant, and entering locked the door against a large crowd. The police followed and Rodgers was locked up, The three victims were taken to the hospital. where Mr. Rodgers died.

BLAINE'S GREAT VITALITY.

His Recuperative Powers so Wonderful That the Physicians, Can Make No Predictions.

Tuesday midnight Mr. Blaine had sufferd no further relapse, and is said by his shysicians to be no worse than he was last Saturday, be ore the series of relanses attracted outlie attention scale to this condition. They acknowledge that he has an enormous stock of reserve vitality, which excels anything in their professional experience. and for this reason they have stopped wonhesying.

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Fusion

Three More Lynched in Arkansas. Two more negroes and one white man were lynched in the vicinity of Cotton Plant, Ark., for the murder of the Atkinson family on Saturday night. This augments the list to five, two negroes having been swung off and riddled with bullets Monday

night for the same offense. -Some 600 striking coal miners, of Cen tralia, 111., have appealed through a committe sent to St. Louis for help to keep them from starving and freezing.

-Two little hunters of Dallas, Tex., sons of William Smith, were found Monday frozen to death, locked in such other a 1118.

THE WHITE HOUSE STILL QUARANTINED. Little Marthena Harrison continues to improve and danger from infection is believed to have been removed from the White House. In conformity with the law, how ever, the signs containing the information that scarlet fever exists within will not be removed from the private entrances to the mansion until January 26, a month from the day they were placed there.

DISASTEES, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES. An eastbound passenger train was derail. de while crossing a trestle 60 feet high near Morning Sun, Ia., and fell from the track, Two passengers were killed and several oth ers were badly injured.

At Chicago an accommodation train or the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad was telescoped at Fifty-fifth street by a Chicago and Erie train to New York. The ac commodation was just leaving Fifty-fifth street station when the express, which had been badly delayed by a blockade in the freight yards, crashed into it. John Redmond, a private of Company N. Seventeenth Infantry, U.S. A., on his way home to Brooklyn, was probably fatally injured About a dozen Chicago passengers were bad ly injured.

Patrick Curtin, nged 16 months, was fatally burned at the home of his parents, Pittsburg. The child was playing near a stove in a wash house when its clothing took fire. The mother had only gone into the house for a few minutes, but ; when she returned the fire had done its work.

An old lady named Martha Wagner, who lived with her son in Fittsburg, was fatally burned by a lamp explosion Monday after noon.

The steamer Costa Rica reports at San Stancisco that on Jan. 13 the schooner Voinnte, which sailed in ballast December 18 from San Pedro for Enreka, was seen floating bottom up off Gorderock. Nothing has been heard of the Volante's crew of nine men

The boiler of the steamer Warren bley up at Chattanooga. Two deck hands were blown into the river and drowned, and 12 sther employes were scalded. All colored.

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Gen Maby replied "I am here to fight, but we are all tired of war, and I will stay with you till morning. If definite news comes of Lee's surrender, we'll celebrate the

event right here." "Then, General, let's repair to the corner grocery, if there is one, and have a social rolic until the wires are in operation." I responded. "Me unime, invite in your of-ticers and drink and smoke at any ex-

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Gen Mubry ordered his men, about 3,000, to go into camp. I sent my Orderlies back to the hall with my horse. trusting myself to the honor of a brave enemy. Interview-ing the grocer I found he had a barrel of old whicky and pienty of eigars, and told bim I would stand treats that night. About sundown Gen. Mabry and 70 or 80 of his officers crowded the grocery. I ad-dressed them, stating my business and the war situation, and invited them to drink and smoke with me pending expected news

war situation, and invited them to drink and smoke with me pending expected news of peace between the North and South. The grocer mustered all the tin cups, glasses, dippers, gourds, teacups, etc., he could find, and a night of revelery commenced. The room was soon dilled with smoke, and many were the folicking jokes, stories of battles and narrow escapes told, many old song were the rolicking jokes, stories of battle and narrow escapes told; many old song-sung and sad tales related, till near the hour of midnight. None of us were, to say, drunk, but all jolly enough to keep our tongues wagg ng all at once, when in rushed the operator, for another drink, we supposed, but he had a handful of intercepted dis-patches between New Orleans and Wash-meton.

Midst cigar smoke and the clatter of Midst cigar smoke and the clatter of tongues I called the noisy crowd to order, and all wassience. I read the dispatches, and every head was bowed. A dumb silence followed for a moment, when Gen. Mabry arose, trembling from head to foot. With onivering lips and some effort he spoke to arose, trembling from head to foot. With quivering lips and some effort he spoke to the crowd. Others of his command hat come in, till every foot of standing room was occupied. Several ladies, aware of what was expected, appeared in the back end of the store. He spoke substantially as follows: "Commands or rule CONFEDERACY" Our cause is lost! The blood shed on many fields was shed in vain. It is dreadful to

think of the desolation this war has wron, ht cities and villages in ashes, homes laid waste, and thousands of widows and or-phans doomed to want and suffering. Tongue cannot tell nor pen write the hor-rors of this long war. From wealth and

Tongue cannot tell nor pen write the hor-rors of this long war. From wealth and plenty we are reduced to poverty and want. Our wives and children are worse than beg-gars, and their hu-bands and fathers are in rags, are pennices, or dead. Comrades, the picture is more hideous than I can raint it. We have fought for Southern independence as inst a powerful adversary; fought through hunger, withstood every agony of war, took courage at every disaster, and we are fated to defeat. We have fought the United States; it was our great mistake to tight the only flag of liberty under the sun.

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GENERAL DODDS states that the Dahoney (Acrical tribesmen are completely pacifie) TWANTY THREE MILLION DOLLARS WORK out into new buildings in St. Loars, Mo., in PERNSVLVANIA has established a dairy

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THE Great Nuchera Railcoa ! has driven its last spike, excepting another transcon The Cotton Burers of the Farmers' Alif.

anes has issued a circular advising planars to grow less cotton. The Secretary of State reported that sus

pension of immigration would not conflict with freaty obligations.

THE report of the Agricultural Bard shows the farm products of Illinois to be \$52,003,000 less than in 1891.

It is estimated that real estate brokers of New York City handled the last year \$15, 000,000 worth of real estate.

Arant. 21 next, the sliver jubiles of the welding of King Humbers of 12 dy, a gen-eral annesty will be issued to ita ita of-fenders.

Ove hundred and fifty-five million five hundred and sixty-three thrus and pour is is reported as the rice crop of the United States last year.

NEWS from Walla Willa, Washington, is to the effect that a new op if field has been discovered there when it is to exceed all other fields in richnass.

Wong on the Philadolphia City Hali has been assentied, and the culture commis-sion will as: for a manda much competities city to pay the money tasy require.

The Elamburg (Sermany) Hailth Olica reports that track were 10,909 deatas train cholera here in 1802, and 23 355 douths from all causes. The orths num serie 23,009.

THE Municipal Building Conversion, of New York City, rescinded its provious action searching the Stants Zultung site, and deselecting the Staats Z site and de-cided to build on the site of the present City

Tan Feramp Chamber of Contabres has petitionel the Government to institute an inquiry into the disuppearance of large ob-fan from the Newhousthast Banks. Last senson's fissing, they say, was deploracily

JAMES AVELING, the well-known amateur JAMPS AVELING, the worknown amateur champion scatter, performed an unpre-cerented feat in the skating line the other day at Liorgay, England, the skated one mile, with three sharp turns, in three min-utes and 22.45 associate, beating the world's record and sammar, the first gold metal awardal by the National Stating Associa-tion. ucted by Cardinal Gibbons, The body was

JOHN IL KENNA.

hamber Thursday at 1 p. m. at

Intered by Charleston, W. Ya, Ser burnal, John Edward Kenna was born in Kana-wha county, Virginia (now West Virginia), April 10, 1845. He was left fatherless at the sige of 8, and moved with his mother to sussouri, where he worked on a farm in the substantion. summer and in winter was employed dig-ging coal. At 16 he enlisted in the Second Missouri Contederate ('avary, and followed the fortunes of the Contederacy to the end. At the close of the War he returned to his mative Kanawha, and was employed in a saft formace. Through the kindness of Bishop Whelan he was admitted to St. Vin-cent's College at Wheeling, where he fin-ished his studies. He was admitted to the bar in June, 1870, and in 1872 was elected prosecuting attorney of Kanawha county. He was elected to Congress as a Democrat against strong opposition, in 1877, being the youngest man in the House. Hese vod four years in the lower branch of Congress, and in 1883 was elected to the Sonate, and re-elected in 1880. In both branches of Con-gress his services were able and distin nummer and in winter was employed dig-ging coal. At 16 he enlisted in the second his services were able and distin

NEGRO MURDERERS HANGED

Four of the Eight Men Who Killed Dr. Hill Meet Their Doom.

Brocks, Williams, Brown and Comegys, are of the eight negro murderers of Dr. J. H. Hill, were hanged at Chestertown, Md. No sensational scener attended the execuion. The murderers protested their inno searce to the last and stolidly ignored the applications of the murderest man's aged ather to make a confession and give the mee for the crime. All the murderers promosed religion before death and prayed for he saving of their ouls.

The jail had been guar le i night for fear mob would lynch the doomed men, but no such attempt was made

Doctor Hill was murdered one . night in April, 1862, while going to make a call by a hand of eight negroes, for no known cause. The other tour of his murderers are in the penitentiary for life.

Mississippi Weary of White Caps.

Governor Stone of Mississippi, has issue ed a proclamation, commanding the Whitecaps to disperse, and offering \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of every one engaged in the recenwhite cap outrates in Amite, Franklin, Lin coln and Pike counties.

-A MOUNTAIN BURNO loaded with \$5,000 worth of silver bars, is roaming at large in the mountains around Pueblo Neuva, N.M., if he has not been relieved of his valuable burden by robbers. The animal strayed away from the train at camp.

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Millet	1.00	101100
Buck wheat	1 40	1 50
RAGS-Country mixed	1	1
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FLOUR-	\$3.40/2	\$1.60
WHEAT-No. 2. Red.	76	1
CORN-No. 2, Mixed	48	50
OATS-No. 2. White	-40	41
BUTTER-Creamory Extra.	21	31
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WHEAT-No 2 Pad	20	20
RVE-Western	25	15.4
CORN-Ungraded Mixed	49	51
OATS-Mixed Western	49	214
BUTTER-Creamery	20	31
EGGS-State and Penn	22	27
LIVE-STOCK REPOIL	17.	
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