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ROSCOE CONKLING.

Nothing was more natural than that extensive couffdence game or he has en- will be a good thing for the party to have men and women had stronger digestions Senate joint resolution appropriating \$100. President Arthur should desire to confer tored into combinations which he is con-upon Mr. Conkling the highest honor in vinced will insure the success of his am-impression is that Congress will now tions placed upon the appetites of the sufferers by the Misupon Mr. Coukling the highest henor in vinced will insure the success of his am-his gift. To him he owes his political bitton. The evidence of this latter is not agree to restore Gen. Fitz-John Porter to plous now are in effect as stringer as held for consideration of the District of Codistinction; but for his warm and unde- yet apparent. Many of his old friends his rank in the army, although Gen. Lo- those imposed upon our progenitors, con- lumbia Code bill. viating friendship, Chester A. Arthur admit the absurdity of his endeavors as gan and other prominent Republicana sidering the highly artificial life of the In the Senate Friday, Mr. Bayard effered would never have been nominated for the he has set out. Few profess their inten- declare they will bitterly oppose to the nineteenth century. To abstain from a resolution directing the Committee on For-Vice-Presidency on the ticket with the tion to link their fortunes with his. Gen- end any such attempt. late General Gavileld. Their friendship erally they admit the desperate character

seek to pay some tribute to the friend wheek kindly offices has won bim dis-tinction in the pages of history. And beed es, in so doing, Gen. Arthur has not been compelled to stultify himself, for the ex-Senator is a man of pre-eminent abilities, and possessed of those qualities of head and heart which make an impar-tial jurist. No man, living or dead, has been offered so many lucrative and hon-orary positions, but hertofore Mr. Conk-ling has firmly declined all of them. Any sea tin Gen. Grant's Cabinet was at his without consulting him, and he decli: ed He won't do it, frierd Smith. The the Ambassordship to Great Britain .- great, model economist (?) couldn't mo-The position of Secretary of the Treasm- one through on 75 cents a day. He will ry, which Judge Folger fills so hot orably | take \$3 and "me to." See !

of our representatives in both Houses of Congressman-at-large. Congress, he is a man of uncompromising integrity and unswerving principle, who would scorn to do aught that savors of jobbery or corruption. What a pity that some of our local politicians are not more like him in this respect.

Mr. Conkling is poor. When he retired from the Senate his affairs were in Secretary of Internal Affairs, which it au embarrassed condition, and he was in may be hoped he will allow the convendebt, But he immediately resumed the tion to supply. practice of his profession, and within a brief period has built up a business which bright, too brilliaut to be lost from the wise plainly unconstitutional." great areua of active life. If he should accept the proffered honor, would he same convention that nominated General The committee was appointed. Hancock, and the late Chief Justice

Chase was always ready to become a was never the breath of suspicion, who statesman may as well understand the had similar aspirations.

aten to advance them.

he thinks it quite probable, and evinces Gen. Grant that it was understood when thing like a forty days' fast was practiced. he thinks it quite probable, and evinces Gen. Grant that it was understood when thing like a forty days' fast was practiced, no regret at the prospect. His purposes placed on the retired list he would care exclusive of the Sundays, when gormand a vote of 35 to 17. Mr. Bayard's substitute was rejected at the prospect. His purposes introduced a ball of the success of tainly go out of politics, and would never ising was allowed, and a list of the indithe Republican party. He devotes his be a candidate for President again. A gestable comestible recommended to the etc. After an executive session the Senate faithful of former time is enough to cre-

ate and the House, it is said, favor the ate dyspepsia even by reflecting on them Either the ex-Secretary is playing an measure for this reason, as they think it at a distance of five hundred years. But sidered in Committee of the Whole. The The House Committee on Elections ship after all to a pions freebooter who tracts for the expert of aitrates and guano

ting has introly acclined all of them. Any seat in Gen. Grant's Cabinet was at his disposal for eight years. He refused the Chief Justiceship which was tendered the transmitter of the formers. —"Weatherly Herald."

ry, which Judge Folger fills as hot orably and well, was offered him, and President Arther would have been only too happy to have had him succeed Mr Blaine as Secretary of State. But thus far the great ex-Senator has steadily kept aloof from offices which do not come directly from the people. He is a singularly proud man, and an exceptionally honest one for a politician. His opportunintes for acquiring vast wealth have been al-most boundless, but, unlike the majority of our representatives in both Honses of

-The Wilkesbarre "Record" names Theodors Strong, of Pittston, brother of The fact that the indictments have been Judge Strong, late of the United States Supreme Court, for Congressm in at large

on the Republican ticket. The able editor of the paper. Dr. Bradley, has now made a full ticket for the party, except

-- The Governor of New Jersey Mon lay cannot fail to make him rich within five evening sent to the Senate a vato of the years. Under these circumstances it bill authorizing the New Jersey Central would seem strange if he should conclude Railroad Company to issue new stock. to accept the Associate Judgeship, and He thinks "the whole gist of the bill vitimmerse himself, as it were in a judicial lates the obligation of contracts, and monastery, for a few paltry thousands a hence is not only retroactive in so far as year. Roscoe Coukling is too young, too it affee's existing obligations, but other-

abandon politics? With his training it county Republican committee a commitis hardly possible that he would entirely, the of seven was named to meet a similiar and precedent has not established that a committee of the Independent Republiman accepting the position must aban- can organization for conference, with the don all interest in public affairs. Justice view to "adjust our present misunder-Field, of the same court, was a promin. standings and unite the two wings of the ent candidate for the Presidency in the Republican party of Schuylkill county."

-W. H. Hirsliby, member of the Leg candidate for the same position. And islature from the Seventh district, Luthere were secres of men, honest, upright, zerne county, is a condidate for re-elecimpartial jurists, against whom there tion, and the Pittston "Press" says that

people want a bigger man.

-The newly completed obseavatory op-Mount Etna is 9,000 feet above the seasimply a Delegate from a Territory, holds level, and the clearness of the atmosphere

his seat at the will of Congress; fifth, at that height leads astronomers to exthat the committee intending to notify pect some important observations. the citizens of Umb (in spite of the admitted citizanship of Cannon) that polyg-

opinion that there was no longer any in. tention of having them presented further. found is at least reassuring, and there will now be a revival of the hope that is thought by M. Faye to have been the

and profit in the great Star rente frauds will get some sort of punishment. The Secretary of State gave another

has won for them such high popularity the discase. since their advent in Washington society, assisted by Mrs. Minot, a Boston lady,

Herschel, of Canada, and representatives from nearly all the foreign legations. The ample botel accommodations,

and similar aspirations. No one knows what Mr. Conkling's in-tentions are with regard to the Judgeshiy. It is not thought that he will speak until tentions are with regard to the Judgeship. Commissioners propose paying Assessors have nothing but words of the highest among his pupils a society for the pro--is this economy or penuriousness? dation of the character of the

to Congress next term on a general ticket, to-day, privately, among the friends of appall the modern Sybarite. Then some- be paid in the case of a second Presidential

In the House the Post office hill was con

ment for forty days was not such a hard- eign Relations to investigate the alleged cor-Late General Garfield. Their friendship has been long, close and intimate, and it was but natural that the President should seek to pay some tribute to the friend whome kindly offices has won bim dis-tingtion in the pages of history. And besides, in so doing, Gen. Arthur has not

In the House, Mr. Belmont offered a reso lution directing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the Peruvian con

tract business, and Mr. Kasson offered a substitute, which was accepted by Mr. Bel-mont, and agreed to without a division. Af-ter considering the Private Calendar, the House adjourned.

The Senate was not in session on Satur

In the House, Mr. Flower, of New York presented a resolution adopted by 800 working men of that city, saking Congress -The air of London during a fog is to intervene in behalf of their fellow-citifound to contain a large excess of earbon- zens confined in British prisons. Mr. Hen

France, a remarkable lowering of the sca-There was no business session of Congre level to the extent of a foot or more was Monday, both Houses assembling in the lately observed, the phenomenon lasting Hall of Representatives to listen to the a fortnight. High atmospheric pressure culogy of James G. Blaine on the late Presi-

deut Garfield. There were present, beside those who may be guilty of participation cause, although M. Nandin suggested an

huysen, with that charming grace which the world is more liable to a visitation of -A year or more ago a gate-post which

had been painted with so called zincwho is remarkable for her beauty and ne- white was noticed to appear black all day. complishments. There was present a gray in the twilight and white during the large delegation from the Secretary's night, changing to block again very soon home in New Jersey. The guests includ-after suntise. Mr. T. L. Phipson was and laid over. Bills were introduced by Mr. Gorman for the construction of the Deleed the most distinguished of both branch- led to investigate this singular chameleon -At a recent meeting of the Schuylkill es of Congress, as well as the Executive property of the paint, and after much rebranches of the Government, among search has shown the cause to exist in a whom may be mentioned the President, new metal, which has been named acti-Sir Henry Parker and daughter, Rev. num on account of its peculiar actinic Edward Everett Hale, Mr. Aivery, Mayor effects. It is found in zinc ores, and re-

sembles zinc. upon a live crocodile, the animal being

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the Senators and Representatives in Con elfvation of the ground, Tides in the greas, the President of the United States Mediterranean are barely perceptible. and his Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme -The Chinese in Hong Kong are rebrilliant entertainment at his residence, ported to practice vaccination so thorvarious States of the Union, officers of the on I street, last evening. The guests oughly and effectually that small pox Army and Navy, members of the Diplo were received by Mrs. and Miss Freling- never spreads there, although no port in matic Corps, and a large number of promi

nent citizens. Immediately after the mem rial execises both Houses adjourged In the Sanate, Tuesday, Mr. Windom,

from the Committee on Foreign Relations eported original resolutions, which ,he mid ware and Chesapeake Ship Canal, and by Mr. Ingalls, for the appointment of Alfred Pleasanton as a Brevet Major General on the retired list. The Chinese Immigration bill was taken up and advocated by Mr Miller, of California.

In the House, the bill repealing discrimi nating duties on tea and coffee imported -In an experiment by M. Paul Bert from possessions of the Neatherlands was re ported and passed. Mr. Calkins, of Indiana The ample botel accommodations, which is one of the attractions of this city, have been taxed to their utmost this soason to meet the domands of the throngs of visitors. At the present every avail-able room in all the hotels is occupied, and last evening strangers on the late trains were obliged to go from one hotel to another in search of rooms. The sea-

very popular make of

the Senate has acted on his nomination. How can a man monthalong at this rate people who have been their guests. miss in his own party no one who has watched public events will deay. Even achusetts, who, by the way, is a veritable \$1.50 for about 16 hours work; as beef is Chadband, sought to do some dirty, un- 14 to 18 cents per pound, we don't see derband work in private session the other how these men can moons along. day, a thing he would not have dared to do had he supposed his remarks would -The difference: In Philadelphia they have reached the outside ears, and once in a while railroad a criminal into

there are many more like him. But the penitentiary; up here in Democratic their actions only serve to rouse the ac- Carbon Republican candidates are nautivity of a certain class of Senators who, BOADED into office. under other circumstances, would remain

passive. That he will be confirmed as a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States there can be no question, be- Fixing the date of the State Convention cause there is a large element in Congress will be the principal business of this this view commanded a small support on that admired his sturdy independence session.

and his sterling honesty, and even those who would stab him behind his back, Dealer" in ists that the Democrats should fluenced the present Congress will have might be influenced to vote favorably for nominate Eckley B. Coxe, of Luzerne their weight with succeeding ones and his confirmation, in the hope that by his county, for Governor, and believes he will that we shall see the House increased in elevation to the Supreme bench a most accept,

formidable candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1884 would be removed from the field,

BLAINE'S PLANS.

To break finally and definitely with Gen. Arthur and his Administration has been for some time Mr. Blaine's purpose. This has been no secret, says the New York Sus. Blaine's belief has been, and still is, that be can control enough mem- clined than any of its predecessors to add vanced in favor of a large membership high notes and dark for low notes. Chords bers of each House of Congress not only a Secretary for Agriculture to the Cabi- was based upon the theory that large cither cause the colors which correspond to embarrass the Administration, bat to net. The proposition in the Hause is to legislative bodies are less liable to cor- to their notes to appear to the mind side form a nucleus for his Party of the Fu- make a regular department, with several ruption than small ones, and that, thereture. Apparently, desperation has blind- bureaus, and to take away from the In fore, logically, the more numerous the ed him to the impossibility of doing terior Department the land office business body, the safer it is from this evil infinagain what he was able to do as director and the geological survey and add three ence, because the most energetic lobbyist colors appear when the same piece is again what he was able to do as director and the geological survey and and these ence, because the host burger of Garfield's Administration, when with to the other burgers created in the new will hardly undertake the task of bribing played by different instruments. Noises, the patronage he was able to secure as Department of Agriculture. The pros- a majority of several hundred. This many Democratic Senators as he wanted peet of the creation of a number of new theory may not have had much weight, ed by colors, varying with the intensity whenever nominations were to be consid- offices, and these of higher grades, al- but it commanded a few votes. The and pitch of the sound. Of 590 individ-

Mr. Blaine's conviction that he is des-army of hungry patriots who stand about, the House, and it will require some ex-hearers." Four persons perceived sound tined to reach the Presidency next time with their mouths open, anxiously hop- tension of the hall to properly accommois genuine. His confidence is entire. Ho ing that something may fall into them, date them, unless this necessity shall has convinced himself that his plans are and whenever, if ever, it becomes reason- had to the adoption of the plan dispens- flame led to the perception of a sound sufficient. All he asks of his friends is ably certain that the bill can pass Con- ing with the desks altogether, which has to be prepared to set. He will show them greas there will be numerous applications been urged on different occasions. This when the flame flickered the sound bethe grounds of his confidence in due for bureau places, which are among the plan contemplated the location of desks came that of L time. All be asks of them for the pres- most sought after in Washington.

He hardly consults ordinary prudence, the United States to appoint Gen. U. S. the hall of the House proper to legislative hereditary. and is impatient for active work in the Grant to the army, "with the rank and duties exclusively. In the English House, field. His contempt for opposition he grade of general, and to be placed on the of Commons the members sit upon plan can scarcely conceal. He counts couff- retired list, with pay accordingly," pass- benches and have no desks. dently on general break-up of partice and ed the United States Schate yesterday. Lent has come, and the gay season is on his ability to marshal the fragments by a vote of 35 to 15, after Mr. Bayard's ended for a time. The round of dinners, under his banner. It is the great work amendment pensioning all ex-Presidents parties, receptions, and other feativities Mr. George introduced a joint resolution auof his life. His whole energies are de- had been voted down by a large majori- generally comes to a halt on Ash Wed- thorizing the Secretary of War to imme voted to it. His chief object at present by. The pay of a general is \$13,500 a mesday, and whatever of social entertain- rations for the relief of the laboring people is to sow discord. His clatton was never so great. He boasts of his power to combine, of the certainty already as an ed. to his interest income or \$10,000 a ward doed a more suppressed character. The Military Alfairs and, subsequently, a subso great. He boasts of his power to will draw two-thirds pay. Tois, added in the anote approximation and a stitute was reported back and passed, ap combine, of the certainty already assnied. to his interest income of \$10,000 s year hard-worked society backs have earned a stitute was reported back and passed, ap He no longer speaks of reliance on the from the fund raised by his admirers well-deserved rest, and the indus riously retary of War in the purchase and distribu-He no longer speaks of reliance on the Republican organization, but maintains a mystery about what is going to happen. from the fund raised by his admirers in of subsistance stores. The bill for the from other investments, will give Gun. class of people, Lent is a blessed institu-of the army was taken up, and Mr. Bayard

That he has bitter, mean, malignant ene- with beef 14 to 18 conts per pound ? [FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] -Under the Reigel regime officers of the staid, respectable Mr. Hoar, of Mass- election boards in this county are paid Favorable action has been taken in the

Senate on the Apportionment bill, as it passed the House, and there is no doubt that it will become a law and that the

ed the subject as one to be left entirely to the judgment of the House, an it effects that body alone. The principal objec-

tions urged against the measure as it -The Democratic State committee is stands is that it increases a body already called to meet at Harrisburg March 22. too large and unwieldy; that instead there should have been a decrease. But the inside, and there is every reason to

-The Wilkesbarro "Sunday News- expect that the same reasons which innumbers every ten years. The strongest

Congressmen out of ten wish to be return-

ed, and regard with special favor an in-

inducement to this is the desire of States -The public debt statement issued and State delegations to acquire addition-Wednesday shows a decrease of \$9,783,al influence in Congress, and the desire of members to secure a re-election. Nine



[FROM OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

crease of representation from their States because that wideus the field and tends WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1882. to lessen the number of their immediate The present Congress seems more in- rivals for the position. One reason ad-

ready captivate the imagination of the pending bill adds thirty-two members to uals examined, one-eighth were "coloras a result of sensations of light and formed of w and a light vowel like e; but time. All he asks of them for the pres-ent is to believe. His buoyancy is great. The bill authorizing the President of could do their writing, and of confining sounds with colors by the individual minds, and the phenomenon is largely in the Statuary hall, where members ally be explained by an association of

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

These cases can gener-

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In the Senate Thursday, 23d ult., the Immediate Deficiency bill was reported. as the proceedings relate to himself, which they do with a frequency and in a man-ner that would be disturbing to anybody else. When asked whether Maine will nct elsect a solid Democratic delegation and save a little beside. It was stated they do with a frequency and in a man-ner that would be disturbing to anybody else. When asked whether Maine will nct elsect a solid Democratic delegation and save a little beside. It was stated they do with a frequency and in a man-ner that would be disturbing to anybody else. When asked whether Maine will nct elsect a solid Democratic delegation and save a little beside. It was stated to not the transmission of the part of the states during was also do not a state of the substitute providing for the part of fored a substitute providing for the part of fored a substitute providing for the part states during was also do not be wear out old clothes. It becomes fash-is comparatively cheap. The anoient the united States during is iffs equal to ene-fourth part of the annual Presidential salary i but this not to set the to the transmission of the part of the states during the s

among his pupils a schery for the pup-tection of vegetation. The members are to destroy injurious harve and protect harmless birds. Their interest in the harmless birds. Their interest in the to destroy injurious harve and protect is a scheral birds. The scheral to the scheral to the scheral control birds. Their interest in the scheral control birds. We scheral birds. We scheral to birds. The scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds. The scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds. The scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds. The scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the scheral birds in the scheral birds is the scheral birds in the sc

work is kept up by the election of lan-In the Senate Wednesday, Mr. Vest inreates and the award of prizes. In four troduced a bill to prohibit the issue of bank months of 1881 the children destroyed notes or currency by national banks that 4.555 belts of moth eggs, representing no may be organized or reorganized after the fewer than 1,363,500 have; 194,328 cab- 1st of July next. It was referred to the bage larva: 1,583 grasshoppers: 629 but- Committee on Finance. The resolution for that it will become a law and that the next Congress will have 325 members in the lower House. The Senate has regard of the sphied as one to be left entirely. The work is both very valuable and very the sphied as one to be left entirely. The work is both very valuable and very The work is both very valuable and very

The work is och very valuable and very anendment onered by air. Bayard. The instructive. — Attention has been called to some how facts in relation to color-blindness. Committee on Efficiency and opposed by Mr. Hoar. Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, offered resolutions directing the committee on Efficiency and opposed by Mr. Hoar. Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, offered resolutions directing the committee on Efficiency and the solution and Labor to report a bill making appropriations to the Careful investigations have shown the Careful investigations have practically all children a common ac Chinese and Nubians to be practically all children a common ac The Senate then adjourned. several States for the purpose of securing to all children a common school education.

observed that color-blindness is most In the House, Saturday, Mar. 25th, wa common among persons of reddish or red set for the consideration of the bill enlarging liair, and it is very prevalent among the the powers of the Department of Agricul-Jews, who are the most decidedly red. ture. Bills were reported for the exchange Jews, who are the most decidedly red-baired of all known races. It is thought probable, therefore, that there may be aome co-relation of color-blindness with of a public building at Lancasters, Peni-organizing the militia; and for the erection of a public building at Lancasters, Peniaome co-relation of color-blindness with pigméntation, and indirectly with racial peculiarities. —Sounds produce in certain individ. —Sounds produce in certain individ.

passed. After the income of an amend-new bills, and a proposition for an amend-ment to the rules, so as to allow of the im-mediate consideration of bills which are the Rouse add. ous phenomenon, which was first described by Nussbaumer in 1373, has recently nw sent to the calendar, the House ad been made the subject of systematic study by Herren Bleulen and Lehmann,

of Zurich. They find that the colors as-Premit no Substitution. sociated with different notes differ with Insist upon obtaining Floresten Cologue It is pre-eminently superior in permanence and rich delicacy of fragrance. the individuals, being as a rule light for

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