# NEWS OF THE NATION.

The Senate Passes the Omaha and Conacil Bluffs Bridge Bill.

for Signature.

Some Facetious and Some Fighting Language in the Senate.

Leading Chicago Business Men Declare for Arthur.

The Great Arthur Meeting in New York City.

Cooper Union Crowded to its Fullest Capacity.

for Arthur.

Speeches By Cornelius Bliss. F. S. Winslow and Beecher.

General Bristow Pays His | Respects to His Friend MacVeagh,

### FOR ARTHUR,

CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN FOR HIM. CHICAGO May 20 .- A telegram signed by the President of the First and Commercial National banks, John V. Farwell, Philip D. Armour, Henry Keep, O. large commercial and financial interests. was sent to-night to the busniess men's meeting in New York in behalf of President Arthur's renomination. The dispatch expresses appreciation of the importance of the call for that meeting; endorses the spirit and sentiments of the call, and believes President Arthur should be nominated, both in justice to the wellfare of the entire country, and to one who has made so good a president.

THE GREAT NEW YORK MEETING. NEW YORK, May 20-The great mass meeting of citizens and business men called to express the approval of the ad-ministration of President Arthur, and urge his renomination for a second term was held to-night at Cooper Union. A more orderly and intelligent assemblage than that which crowded the great hall was never before seen in this city. At half-past seven

EVERY SEAT IN THE BUILDING was occupied; half an hour later, when Cornelius N. Bliss, of Bliss, Fabian & Co., called the meeting to order not an-other person could find standing room. s continued to pour into the doorways until at ten minutes past 8, the commandant of police gave orders to close the doors.

AMONG THE AUDIENCE were a large number of ladies. Seats were provided on the platform for about 60 people. Among the prominent persons who occupied them, were Cornelius N. Bliss, Frederick S. Winslow, Henry Ward Beecher, Benjaman H. Bristow, Edward a Pierrepont, Assistant U. S. Treasurer T. C. Acton, Surrogate D. G. Rollins and Dr. C. R. Agnew.

A band at the right of the platform discoursed popular airs. When Mr. Beecher appeared, the audience gave three cheers, and the applause continued some time after he took his seat. The Siamese minister came in just before the meeting began and with the members of his suite, were given seats on the platform.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS called the meeting to order, and briefly stated the objects for which it was called. He said it was an unusual thing for a business man to have a voice in choosing candidates for the presidency, as this was a work for those supposed to be better versed in public affairs. Political papers had endeavored to deprecate the efforts of business men in the present instance, and insinuated that at the present time especially it would be better for business men to attend to their own business, and look after stocks, bonds, and merchandise instead of meddling with politics. They would take the liberty, in spite of these unfair comments, to express their views, and urge the renomination of a man who, although he came into the office under such trying circumstances, had PROVED HIMSELF SO WORTHY

of the great charge intrusted to him by the people, and whose administration had met with such success. [Applause] President Arthur was certain to receive the vote of New York state, which could not be said of any other candidate. It was only right that his fellow citizens sho ld meet and express their approval of his course and urge his renomination as the one man who possessed the confidence of the great business community of the new world. Bliss concluded by introducing

PREDK. S. WINSLOW, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, as chairman of the meeting. Winslow was received with applause He characterized Arthur as a man of the highest integrity, in every way worthy of support. Men of all classes were center-ing upon President Arthur. He denied this was a class meeting, and asserted that it was a mass meeting of all citizens-Every one felt the importance of having a good candidate in the present crisis. and he felt certain their efforts would be crowned with success in November next.

A long line of vice presidents, including the names of the most prominent business men, and resolutions in the heartiest spirit of the meeting were adopted.

Park Goodwin, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, made a short address and

was presented and again enthusiastically welcomed. He said : "A most excellent evening paper in Brooklyn, whose editor I esteem very highly because he esteems me very highly [laughter] not long ago in a playful assault said Mr. Beecher used be very much opposed to President is just like Mr. Beecher (and I hope it which ordinarily his good taste and fine third; time, 4:07.

will be till his death) that when he finds feelings would be the first to condemn nimself on the wrong side to get over on It Presedent Arthur has always been the the other. (Long continued applause.)

I am here not as a clergyman leave him to justify a cause his own act but as a business man. I have a right to speak what I think on all questions. conduce to the welfare of our Nation; And it Now Goes to the President if what I say conduces to the party's good so much the better for the party, if it does not all the worse for the party. [Applause.] This is an assemblage of business men;

NOT OF CAPITALISTS por monopolists or bloated bon't-holders, as we have been termed by—I was going to say raving madmen, but I will be charitable and call them ill-natured men. I hold that the business part of the community represents in many respec's the best interests of the whole country. Business men perhaps more than any others require a stable government. They do not care so much about policies because they can adapt themselves to policies; but they do want to be able to look forward to a stable and uniform policy of government. A morning glory can adapt itself to circumstances, can climb up around a piece of twine, or, like a charming woman, to The Business Men Enthusiastic an ugly man, about a dry stick, [laughter.] But if you are going every day to put in a new stick, it will give up bye and bye. We have met here simply in advance to suggest to the convention at Chicago what is the will of the republicans of New York, together with as many demo-crats as God has made rational and inteliigent. (Applause and laughter.) We are not here to make threats that if our choice is not nominated we wont play. (Laughter.) We express our wishes; then a minority submits itself to a major-

WHO IS CHESTER A. ARTHUR? He is a man who has proven himself in trying circumstances one of the most able presiding officers this nation ever had. That he has been subject to so little criti-W. Potter and other representatives of cism is a marvel; the bitterness of men whose names should be "inveigh" (instead of MVaceagh) displayed towards Arthur language used by J. S. Wise, (Va) when is nothing compared the invectives heaped on Washington, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant up to Hayes, and when Hayes took ihe presidency the ceuntry had been scorched with the fires of war. The na-

and it got it. [Loud laughter] Arthur had been an ardent New York politician, loyal to his party and his friends carrying himself beyond the lines of pru-dence. But I honor a man whose imprudence springs from integrity and loyalty to his heart. [Applause], And when it was necessary he should sacrifice a bo-som friend rather than involve the country in old troubles and bitterness again, he gave up his friend. As to the civil service, I think investigation will show that Arthur was the first to institute CIVIL SERVICE REFORMS.

He began it when in the custom house, and still continues. I leave you with this. I know not how you can do better; I know that the country don't need to have any better president than Chester A. Arthur. [Long continued applause.] HON. BENJ. H. BRISTOW,

ex-secretary of the treasury, was then introduced and most cordially received. He began by sketching briefly the distress and discontent which prevailed in the republican ranks at the accession of President Arthur-a discontent which, he said, culminated in this state in the overwhelmning defeat of the republican candidate for governor, against whom per-sonally nothing could be urged. Even the most sanguine republicans would then hardly have dared to assert that a repubcan president could be elected in 1884. He referred to

THE WONDERFUL CHANGE IN NEW YORK last year, the election of a republican legislature and the remarkable accession to the ranks of the republican political candidates. This change the speaker attributed in great part to the modera tion, wisdom and quiet dignity of Arthur's administration. By refusing to use the power of his great office in the nterests of factions, he has promoted HARMONY IN THE PARTY BANKS.

The civil service commissioners selected by him pursuant to the statutes were and are well known for their zeal and intelligence in the cause of civil se vice reform and they have united in testifying to the correctness and perfect good faith of the president in carrying out the law in letter and spirit. The ex-secretary declared the business men of this city but they had an opinion and dared express it, that the general course of the president's administration was good and would on the whole be for the best interests of the country. The orator closed with the following reference to the

LETTER OF MACVEAGH. "If the condition of our postal service

s such that it becomes necessary to transmit letters of friendly advice and admonition through the public press, there is a grievous cause of complaint. commend this matter to the attention of our efficient postmaster general, who will, I hope, be able to correct the abuse without the employment of a large number of lawyers, eminent and otherwise at great expense and small results. My distinguished friend does not quite understand that this meeting was called by

FREE AND ENLIGHTENED VOTERS who have a habit of thinking for themseleves on all matters of public concern, and who have no other end in view than the public good. I must decline his invitation to go into the slum, of personal defamations He wants me to consider various reminisences with which I have no connection and as to which I have not the enjoyment of equal means of knowledge with himself. Events of President Hayes' administration fortunately are no longer living topics, and we are not here to lift the vail of oblivion. The

ALLIANCE WITH MAHONE in Virginia is a matter which came down to the present administration from the past. It had its origin in the senate, and is understood to have had the approval of the preceding administration, of which my valued friend was an honored and conspicuous member. I regret and

shall pass over without comment THOSE SLUBS AND INSINUATIONS so unworthy of their author which Mac-Vea h permits himself to make touching Arthur but he had come around and betthe circumstances under which General come a great friend of his and that was Arthur had imposed upon him the con

tions respecting the public weal and to give forth such views as I think will conduce to the welfare of our Nation; Bristow retired amid cheers, and after a few other speeches, the meeting adjourned. A committee of one hundred will be appointed to go to Chicago.

## FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Mr. Slater offered a resolution requesting the president to inform the senate by what authority commissioners were appointed from time to time to examine and re port on sections of the Northern Pacifi railroad, constructed and completed sub- Ferd. sequent to the time within which the road was required to be completed.

A bill passed extending to August, 1886, the time to commence laying the cable authorized by the act of August 18,

The agricultural appropriation bill was proceeded with by sections.

One of the amendments added to the bill by the senate committee appropri ates \$2,000 for continuing the location and sinking astesian wells on the plains with a view to reclaiming arid and waste public lands.

To this provision Mr. Beck objected.

Mr. Hale moved the appropriation be limited to two wells. Agreed to and passed without division. On motion of Mr. Manderson the senate passed the house bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri in Douglass county, Nebraska.

The Indiana contested election case of English vs. Peele was taken up. The majority resolution declares Eng-

glish duly elected.
Mr. Lowrey advocated the claims the O'r'arell-Pau! case was under consid- the exchange and on the street that Woleration, to the effect that a Virginia rishoffer wanted to put 8,000 shares and bourbon was riding into congress on the back of one of Barnum's Indiana mules. In view of the spectacle which the gentleman from Virginia presented on this floor, he apprehended that if Barnum had been telegraphing to Virginia for an interior wanted to put 3,000 stares and could only put 2,000. Sage says emphatically that he will pay everybody as fast as the claims against himcan be adjusted. A big crowd gathered in the hall about Sage's door, but anybody who was authorized to do so gained ready admission. had been telegraphing to Virginia for an animal of a lower order, he would telegraph for one still more brutal in its instincts than a mule.

be taken down.

Mr. Wise reserved the privilege of

personal explanation hereafter.

Mr. Lowry then referred to Thomas
A. Henricks. Perhaps some of his republican friends had heard of that gentleman as a successful candidate for the rice-presidency in 1876. Mr. Reed disclaimed any knowledge of

the gentleman in that connection. Mr. Lowrey intimidated that Hen-ricks would be heard of as elected to the same office in 1884 in connection with Samuel J. Tilden, and Mr. Hiscock suggested that the discussion be carried on in ciphers [Ejaculations of "Tatooed!" from the democratic side]. Pending the debate the house ad-

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

RELIEF FOR THE MERRIMAC COMBATANTS. Washington, May 20 .- The sub-comnittee of the house committee on naval affairs to-day reported to the committee a bill providing for an appropriation of \$40,000 for the relief of the officers and crew of the United States sloop of war Cumberland, and the United States steamer Monitor, engaged in the action with the confederate steamer Merrimac at Hampton roads, March 8th and 9th.

A NEBRASKA WIND.

Vi sits Bloomington with Somewhat Disastrous Effect,

Special Despatch to the BgE. BLOOMINGTON, NEB., May 20 .- A ter-

rific wind and rain storm visited this section last night, lasting about four hours. Out-buildings, wind-mills and other material were blown around miscellaneously. The full extent of of the damage cannot and country care little for political acts yet be estimated, though the winds on the prairie west have been worse than at this print.

THE HAWKEYE CHURN.

The First Salesday of the Iowa Butter and Cheese Exchange.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 20.—The first salesday of the Iowa Butter and Cheese Exchange, recently organized, was largely attended to-day, both by manufacturers and dealers. There was a large display of samples of creamery but-ter of uniform and marked excellence rapid at times, but prices were generally cers, equally fatal to happiness and unand prices obtained were good, being equal, freights considered, to the Elgin market of Monday.

Over ten tons of butter were sold, best

bringing 194 cents; fair to choice, 17 to 81 centa. In addition to the sale of creamery, 6 cents. After samples of cheese were els during the past week, or about two shown, but Iowa makes no special claims million less than at the same date one as to a cheese state, and it is almost exclusively a butter producing state on the gathered cream system.

The exchange starts off under the most flattering circumstances, and from the August. interest manifested we predict a steady growth for the organization, and a general advance of the dairy interest of the

A large number of new members were taken in also, and arrangements made for an increase in the facilities at future sales Each Tuesday will be a sale day. Buyers were present from New York, Chicago, Elgin, San Francisco, Boston, and other cities

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 20.—Half-mile— Red Stone won, Warrenton second, Leo nardo third; time, :50.
Nine furlongs—Billy Gilmore won,

# THE PANIC'S AFTER-CLAP

A Rumor that Russell Sage Had Lain Down on His Puts.

That Gentleman Locked in His Room "Signing Checks."

He Protests He Will Pay Everybody in a Few Days.

Rufus Hatch Makes Denial That He Has Failed. Ward Summoned Before

anderbilt Arrives in London-Other Financial Matters.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

The Grand Jnry.

RUSSELL RUSTLING. SKINFLINT MILLIONAIRE'S TROUBLE.

New York, May 20.-Great excitemeeting of wool growers of the United States resumed at 10 o'clock this mornment was occasioned this afternoon on the report that Russell Sage had laid down on his "puts." It proved abso lutely untrue. Sage says he will meet all his privileges and is now locked in his office signing checks as fast as he can. A combination appears to have been made, and at the closing hour of stocks "puts" were presented on Missouri Pation of wool growers and sheep breeders of the United States, held at Chicago the 19th day of May, 1884, and which was attended by delegates from twenty states, a committee was appointed to draw up an address to the wool growers of the country for the purpose of arousing them to a proper realization of the necessity that exists for immediate and energetic action if they would rescue the great in-

cific, Lackawanna, Western Union and Lake Shore. Sage's office is guarded by Lake Shore. Sage's office is guarded by police. A correspondent was admitted and was told by the clerks that Sage will meet all demands as fast as he can balance his accounts. Wolrishoffer is a big "bear" leader. One of his clerks no tified Sage that he would "put" two thousand shares of Lake Shore to-morrow and soon after the report was started in The Sage flurry was sprung on the mar-ket just at a critical time for good effect. It was said Sage could afford to lay down Mr. Wise, who had been in the clerkrooms, came in and asked that the words be taken down.

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VANDERBILT. LIVERPOOL, May 20 .- Vanderbilt landed this afternoon and proceeded to Lon-

don. Vanderbilt informed a newspaper reporter that his information regarding the New York panic was incomplete and therefore he was unprepared to comment upon it. He will only mature plans after his arrival in London. He could not say what he might have to do. He might possibly have to sell New York Central stock and buy other stocks. Vanderbilt stated that his object in com ing to England was to attend the Derby at Epson. The news he received may necessitate an alteration of his plans, in which case he may return to America

early. ENGLISH PAITH IN AMERICA. LONDON, May 20.—The Pall Mall Gazette says: English bought, last week, more American stock than for 12 months previous.

CORBIN'S POOL. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Austin Corbin has signed an agreement for a money pool in Peoria and Indianapolis business.

RUFUS HATCH says there is not a word of truth in the rumor that he has failed. A KENTUCKY COLLAPSE.

Louisville, May 20 .- Otis S. Gage & Co., dealers in agricultural implements, have assigned; liabilities unknown thought to be covered by the assets.

HE DABBLED IN OIL. ERIE, Pa., May 20.-The Erie county savings bank of this city suspended this morning. Capital, \$150,000; liabilities \$300,000. It is said the president has been dabbling in oil. He has left the city.

> CHICAGO MARKETS. AN IRREGULAR DAY.

special Dispatch to the Ber. CHICAGO, May 20.—The markets were irregular to-day, springing into great activity at times and then lapsing into abhigh than yesterday. The wheat market opened a shade lower, but under good nation, whose annual increase in wealth speculative demand became strong, and is now threstold that of any other a steady advance followed. Prices advanced in all 13c above the opening figires, declined 1gc and closed about for In addition to the sale of creamery, higher than yesterday. The visible supply aboved a decrease of 1,400,000 bushyear ago. On the afternoon board firmer feeling developed and higher prices were reached. The closing prices were 88 c for June, 90 c July, 90 c for

as are in favor of adequately protecting and encouraging the great industry CORN. Quiet during most of the session. Opened g lower, rallied; 1 c; receded ? closed | c under yesterday. The visible supply shows a decrease of 600,000 bush On the afternoon board prices run to higher; closing at 55 c June, 577 July, 581; August, 59.

OATS Opened # to 1 c higher; receded slightly and closed f to 1 over yesterday. On the afternoon board prices were easier, June closing at 31%; July, 321; August at 28%.

PROVISIONS

attracted considerable attention. Mess tor August. Lard advanced 10 to 15 c, National bank of Chicago for \$3,818.40. in temperature.

and closed steady on the afternoon He leaves a wife and five children in board; June closed at 8 124, July 8 274. | Chicago.

CATTLE

There was again a brisk demand for all

grades of fall cattle, and at an early hour

the pens were well cleared. The market

closing steady and fully 10e per hun-

dred higher than last week. Old cows,

4 25 to 4 75, and corn fed at 5 00 to 5 50.

The Wool Growers' Appeal.

GENTLEMEN: -At the national conven-

dustry in which they are engaged from

the present depressed condition and

from the impending dangers of still more

serious nature. Undersigned members of

the committee firmly believe that the ex-

isting sad condition of the interest you rep-

resent has been brought about largely, if

prosperous until congress shall reverse

ts action at last season and restore rates

business sentiment of the country, or by

any consideracle number of the Ameri-

can people. It was brought about wholly

through the efforts of importers and

others interested in securing in the Unit-

ed Stated a market for foreign wools,

aided by a few parties who desired to

make use of foreign products as a whip

with which to subdue the American mar-

kets and menace American producers up-

on whom they were necessarily compelled

to rely for nine-tenths of the

wool represented in this business. These combined influences, unpatriotic

and un-American led to the passage of the

unwise, abortive and suicidal tariff

act of 1883, to which we firmly believe

may be attributed the depressed condi-

tion of the wool industry. You have

doubtless, gentlemen, heard much of

late touching the soundness of the policy

including wool, on the free list. We

trust you will resent such proposition

whenever and wherever made with in-

dignation which it justly merits. Wool

s the finished product of a millionflock-

owners, who have by years of intelligent

and patient labor, and expenditure of

large sums of money, brought their pro

duct to the present high standard of ex-

cellence. To class it simply as raw mat

erial, as something that has been pro-

duced almost without cost or expend

against which we trust you will enter an

effective protest. The arguments used

in defense of the principal of protection

apply at least as forcibly to wool as to

any article on the tariff schedule. Grow

ing wool is equally with growing of food

and forests, and with the manufacture of

iron and steel, the maintenance of the commercial marine and navy,

or a national militia, a primary element of national defense in

war, and of financial security and inde-

pendence in peace, the loss or neglect of

system, and place the entire country and

all its interests in a condition of industria

nation, and whose population now

gives it the second rank among civilized

empires and first among free, self-goverr -

ing, enlightened peoples.

The appeal finally declares that the

wool-growers have a right to ask cong-

ress for restoration of the measure of pro

tection and concludes in the following

terms: "Finally, believing desperate

diseases require heroic remedies, we es-

for legislative office only such candidates

of sheep husbandry by voting to restore

the wool tariff of 1867, or rates of duty at

least as protective as those embodied in

The appeal was unanimously adopted

The remainder of the session was taken

up by discussing methods for political

canvass, in making the power of the wool

A Polander Suicides.

PEORIA, Ill , May 20 .- Earnest Shoe

growing industry felt. Adjourned.

which would derange our entire monetary

iture of time and labor, is an injustice

of putting raw materials of manufacture

of duty to those which prevailed under

732 lbs., 5 50.

THE CROPS,

The Crops of the Northwest as Seen Through a Chicago Lorgnette.

bulls and common butcher's stock are selling considerably lower, as that class has now to meet the competition of Texas greasers. There were twenty or received by the Farmers' Review, up to May 19th, are to the effect that the contwenty-five loads of distillery steers that ditions for both wheat and corn are betsold readily at a range of from 6 00 to 6-35. Grass Texans sell all the way from ter, but the general situation is by no means reassuring as yet. Winter wheat Good to choice, shipping, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., 6 00 to 6 40; common to medium, 1000 to 1200 lbs., 5 65 to 5 95; grass Texans, 900 lbs., 4 75; corn fed Texans, is beginning to head, and spring wheat is growing well, with generally good prospects in Illinois. Certain sections Threatening Litigation if report on improved indications for winter, but the crop for the state at large promises to fall short of the average. Spring wheat prospects in Iowa are fair, Dull, lower, prices show reduction of 25 c per hundred as compared with the closing of vesterday evening. The very Michigan predicts a small wheat crop, closing of yesterday evening. The very and harvest two weeks late. In Minnebest tops are not marketing over 5.80 to 5.85; good to choice packinggrades 5.30 sota and Wisconsin wheat prospects have improved the past two weeks. Kentucky to 5 60, and common, 5 10 to 5 25; assorted light, 1 69 to 209 lbs, 5 40 to 5 65; packing, 215 to 300 lbs, 5 50 to send in very favorable reports. Ohio and Indiana report fair prospects only CHICAGO, May 20 .- The national mass for wheat. In certain sections of the Missouri there is reported to be fear of the chinch bug. Dakota prospects are very promising.

The Methodist Conference. Bishop Cheney of the reformed Episcopal church, were read and answered.

The report of the committee on temperanceurges people to use their influence to banish the sacial glass, and the formation of juvinile temperance societies in the Sunday School eties in the Sunday School where there shall be one temperance lesson each quarter in the Sunday school series. State legislatures are requested the chief source of widespread intemperance, the most gigantic evil of the day.

The committee recommended the the formation of conference temperance not altegether by adverse congressional societies at all annual conferences. Com-legislation and that it will not again be plete legal prohibition of the liquor traffic is the duty of the civil government.

The people ought not to allow themselves to be controlled by party organithe tariff of 1867 by which for first zations managed in the interests of the time in the industrial history of the liquor traffic. Several motions postponthat the tariff act of that year gave to received 281 out of 324 votes for editor of American prinducers of both wool and the Christian Advocate. Rev. Dr. Ar-American prinducers of both wool and their loans. The feeling was not especially uneasy at the close of trading.

OTHER PANIC PARTICLES.

WARD SUBPOENAED.

New York, May 20.—Ferdinand Ward will be subpoenaed before the grand jury to-porrow.

American prinducers of both wool and woolens than their loans. The feeling was not especially markets, a secure expansion of production, and that through this expansion of production it gave consumers cheaper wools and woolens than were ever before known in America and brought prices for all goods of ordinary wear and of many for fine luxurious wear low as known in Europe grand jury to-porrow.

American prinducers of both wool and woolens than woolen goods steady markets, a secure thur Edwards, the present incumbent, was nominated and elected editor of the Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate, for editor of the Central Christian Advocate, in it to be fabulous in amount, and funding will not be impeded by my liting was elected treasurer and Rev. Dr. Earl Cranston, assistant treasurer of the lower or as low as known in Europe lower or as low as known in Europe lower or as low as known in Europe and purpose or elsewhere. The repeal of the '67 tar-iff on wool and woolens than work the Christian Advocate. Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, the present incumbent, was nominated and elected editor of the Central Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate, then know exactly was nominated and elected editor of the Central Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate, then know exactly was nominated and elected editor of the Central Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate, then know expansion of relation to me interest of the work was nominated and elected editor of the Central Christian Advocate. For editor of the Central Christian Advocate, then know expansion of relation to me interest of the was nominated and elected editor of the Central Christian Adv

iff on wool and woolens was not asked for as has been allowed by the conservative The report of the committee on episco-ply, which was presented by Dr. Curry, stated that by unanimous vote they recommended the election of a missionary bishop of Africa. Rev. Dr. Hartzell, of Louisville, said there were no legal difficulties in the way, and it was time for the conference to say whether or not they intended to give up Africa. No bishop had isited that country in seven years.

The conference adopted a motion that five legal and ministerial members of the conference be appointed a committee to consider the tenure of church property. The report relating to temperance was dopted by a large majority.

FOREIGN NEWS, "PEACE ON EARTH."

VIENNA, May 20 -- The Emperor's speech closing the Hungarian diet pronounced that the relations of all the European states justified the hope of 1 mg long continued peace.

Paris, May 20.-The government has decided to introduce a bill in the chamber of deputies providing for the taxation of imported cereals and cattle,

SPANISH PROMISES. MADRID, May 29 .- The King, in opening the cortes to-day, promised the pay of the soldiers would be increased and the system or taaxtion reformed.

A LEWP LORD. LONDON, May 20. - The grand jury has

indicted Lord St. Leonards for indecent ly assaulting a maid servant. THE FRANCHISE.

The extension of the franchise bill was considered by the commons today in committee of the whole. Randolph Churchill strongly disagreed with the amendment of Brodrick, conservative, to exclude Ireland from the operations of the bill, (this announcement was greated with cheers by the liberals,) the amendment was rejected-332 to 137. Churchill. Gorst and other conservatives and all the Parnellites voted with the government. It is reported Churchill is at variance with the conservative leaders.

Base Batt Yesterday

At Ft. Wayne-Quincy 1, Ft. Wayne At East Saginaw .- Saginaw 6, Still water 5. At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati Unions 7

Keystones 6. At Toledo. -Teledo 5, St. Louis 3. At Chicago. - Chicago Unions 0, Balti nore Unions 4. At New York, -Allegheny 10, Brook

pecially urge you to sustain at the polls lyn 1. At Columbus. - Columbus 7. Louis ville 0. At Indianapolis. - Indianapolis 0, Cin cinnati 12. At New York. - Metropolitans 7, Bal

> A Guard of Napoleon Dead. DETROIT, MICH., May 20 .- William Palmer, an old veteran, who has attained a national reputation from being the only survivor of the soldiers who guarded Napoleon while on the island of St Helena, died at his home in Battle Creek

> > The Weather To-day.

last night.

maker committed suicide near Eureka to-day by hanging himself to a limb of a tree. He came from Poland a few days WASHINGTON, May 20 .- For the Upper 

ALDERMANIC AUDACITY.

Exemplified by a Preposterous Claim at the Capital.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The crop reports J. R. Webster Playing a Game for \$14,755.

As Compensation for Ref County Bonds. is Not Allowed,

LINCOLN & \*\*RUPUS THE REPUS Special to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, May 20.—Unusual excitement has been created here to day by the tax payers and good citizens generally, by the claim presented by J. R. Webster, sas predict not to exceed half a crop.
Other counties of Kansas continue to bond refunding game on the county, by which he and his co-laborers would secure many thousand dollars from the county. He asks the county commissioners to pay him ten per cent, of the amount of the bonds which he attempted to refund, which percentage amounts to the nice PHILDELPHIA, May, 20.—At the Methodist Conference fraternal dispatches from the Presbyterians at Saratoga, and it has not filed and hence he hoped to it be not filed and hence he hoped to avoid publicity. The following is his

> To the County Commissioners of Lancaster County: Permit me to say that as the result of my investigation it is demonstrated to a

prayer to the commissioners:

certainty that the three series of called bonds are psyable at your option. series. State legislatures are requested to introduce instructions as to the use of or hazard whatever, you having requested alcohol in state universities and public me to assume the hazard personally, and schools. It is the liquor traffic which is to give bond of \$5,000. I have placed it in your power to save \$147,550 at all events, and \$184,438.50 in case the refunding can be done at five per cent in-

terest. This saving is due solely to my investigation and enterprise.

I submit that these facts entitle me to

liberal compensation. Allow me further to say "frankly" that the opposition to the policy you have adopted springs solely from motives of country, equitable relations were established between duties on wool and those on woolen goods. It can be conclusively shown liquor traile. Several motions postponding adopted springs solely from motives of hostility and jealousy of me personally and not to you and your measures. If this be so, then public interest requires that the funding operations should be enreceived 281 out of 324 votes for editor of tirely divorced from any connection with or relation to myself or my compensa-

> lowest estimate of saving to the county, viz: ten per cent of \$147,550 equals \$14,755, and if the same is allowed, full bond in any sum required, conditioned:
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> First—To hold yourselves and the county harmless of any costs, damages, loss or expense owing in any way out of

allowance and rayment made. Second-To render any service that may be necessary, or by you required of me, connected with the calling in of the three series of called bonds, and indemnify the county of all costs, damages, loss or expense resulting from the calling

in of these outstanding \$267,500 of bonds. Third-To refund pro rate the allowance and payment if in any part of these bonds be adjudged not subject to call. Respectfully, J. R. Webster.

STATE OF NEBRASKA,

LANCASTAR COUNTY.

Joseph R. Webster, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, on eath says the within bill is just and reasonable, and the amount due is justly chargeable, and remains due and unaid.

J. R. W. ESTER.

paid, J. R. W. BSTER, May 8th, 1884. Signed in my presence and J. H. McClay, County Clerk, By F. McCluskey, [Seal]

Deputy. This is certainly the most dangerous piece of impudence on record, for at present writing there does not seem to be the slighest ground for a pretense of a claim. In fact he said in a card to a journal some days ago just as much he could be said in plain English that as had done no service for the county. Young and old, great and small, black and white, have regarded this a greater exhibition of cheek than could be displayed on the face of the Iron mountain. Still the man is at present an alderman of the city. Verely Rufus the refunder can see the celebrated Billy McGarrahan or the Tichborne claimant and go many

thousand better. QUID NUNC. A Saving Clause, NEWARK, N. J., May 20.-Officers of the savings institution expect full payment from Fisk & Hatch. Depositors will then receive full payment.

