

THE ALL-AMERICA CONGRESS

Chicago Banquets the Delegates at the Grand Pacific.

TRADE RELATIONS DISCUSSED.

Farwell Would, if Necessary, Favor Free Commerce Between New World Nations—Blanchard on International Communication.

A Brilliant Reception.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The international excursionists occupied today in a tour of inspection of the hotel de trade, several large commercial houses, the Auditorium, and the Dunham Stock farm.

At 5 p. m. the doors of the Grand Pacific

banqueting hall were thrown open, and the people might expect to see the appointments made by the citizens for the banquet. This evening in honor of the excursionists. The room was decorated in a most beautiful manner with tropical vegetation, etc., under which glowed tiny incandescent electric lights. At one end of the banquet table was a floral ship ten feet long, with the words "Chicago 1889" on its side. At the other end of the table was a train of flowers, and on each side the name "North and South American railroad." On one wall was a map of the western hemisphere, with the oceans in white and the continents in blue.

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our trade. Why should not this rich nation

richly to divert British trade and establish new ones. The English shipbuilding is "free trade," but no nation in the world so well protects its ships. Our tonnage has been "protected," but no nation so neglects its ships. We spend vast annual sums for rivers and harbors, some of which money is charged to dry creeks with apocryphal channels. We spend at the second some of our allowance and pass a bounty bill which allows a rate per ton for merchandise carried to competitive subsidised ports!

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

The Next Grand Convention Will Be Held in Baltimore.

New York, Oct. 22.—The committee appointed to select a place for holding the next convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church reported in favor of Baltimore. The report was adopted, and the convention will be held there in 1892. Beginning with the day evening sessions will be held so that the convention may finish its labors by Thursday next.

The entire set of services was adopted and the house then proceeded to discuss the resolution of the liturgy, messages were received from the house of bishops announcing its concurrence in the resolution that the next general convention shall be held in Baltimore and that adjournment be taken Thursday next.

The house of deputies at the afternoon session continued the work of revising the constitution and substituting the lyrics for the Lord's prayer in the burial service was adopted. The various amendments went through in a most interesting manner, and the resolution was adopted by a vote of 100 to 10.

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THERE'S A KICK ON CANADA.

Likely That the Sergeant-at-Arms Will Be Superseded.

REORGANIZING THE SENATE.

The Eight New Members Making Themselves Felt—Why Washington Expects the Fair—The Tanners—Iowa Crops.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEAR.

The senate will be reorganized just before time for it to convene in December. The only question about its result is as to whether the present members and some other high officers will be superseded by new men.

The introduction of eight new senators from the four new states will make the reorganization quite interesting and will bring about an almost complete rearrangement of office holders. Many of the old members who have held inferior positions will undoubtedly be asked to give way to new men, that the new senators may be given their share of the patronage. It is understood that the present sergeant-at-arms is calculating to give to each of the new republican senators one position worth \$1,200 a year. This the old senators will not consent to, as there are many of the old senators who are given patronage under the sergeant-at-arms and under the secretaries of the senate. The new senators are in the thousands, some of them having twice as much patronage as their old colleagues. The new senators will undoubtedly cause a great deal of chagrin and very rightly will dispose of a number of barnacles who have been bobbing about in the senate for a good many years. The general impression is that a new sergeant-at-arms will be elected, and that the present officer, has many friends, and a number of them will demand his retention.

The more fact that a senator has served long terms of years in the senate, the more he is entitled to demand the lion's share of patronage. All should be treated alike, they say. The new senators will demand chairmanships shall be considered in connection with the distribution of patronage.

The difficulty of the sergeant-at-arms can't be done by his hands will in a large degree be experienced by Secretary McMillan. The new senators will demand chairmanships shall be considered in connection with the distribution of patronage.

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States, and if anyone had perpetrated a

fraud, it would have been a fraud. General Raun remained at the office until after 5 o'clock.

At no time since President Harrison's

inauguration has Washington been duller than now. With the politicians and statesmen out working various means to get the president employed with his message to congress, his cabinet laboring on their annual reports and the city visitors, there is a general suspension of all operations outside the dreariest routine of the executive departments. Very few appointments or promotions are made, and the public service. The only activity seen in the District of Columbia is the putting in of a "grip" street car track on Seventh street and reparation of Pennsylvania avenue.

CHOPS IN IOWA.

From the report of the secretary of agriculture just issued, the following is taken in relation to the condition of crops in Iowa: The wheat crop is still considered as about the middle of September local showers were quite general throughout the agricultural part of the state. The first frost in injuring vegetation came in the central and northern part of the state from the 17th to the 20th inst. The drought which has prevailed since the 1st of August, and which has lessened the anticipated yield, but not enough to prevent Iowa from producing an average weight per bushel, medium quality, being about forty pounds. The start of the season was very favorable, an excess of rain in July slightly colored a small part of the crop.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA POSTMASTERS. Nebraska.—Brule county, Martin Johnson; Farina, Dawson county, George C. Kerr; Kemma, Knox county, Simpson Allen; Niobrara, Knox county, L. D. Williams. Iowa.—Geauga, Franklin county, H. C. Cline; Osterlock, Clayton county, William H. Kopp; Harlan, Boone county, William H. Osborn; Sargent, Bluffs, Woodbury county, J. A. Taft.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mr. Jenkins, chief of bureau of industrial statistics, is here looking up contributions from the federal government to aid his work.

Mr. J. P. Reed has returned from Iowa, where he spent most of the summer, much improved.

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WALKER'S DECISION ON NORTHWESTERN

Coal Rates. A VERY IMPORTANT QUESTION.

THE ST. PAUL ROAD PROHIBITED FROM

Meeting Competition to Dakota and Minnesota Points—B. & O. Declares War.

Refused the Request.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Chairman Walker, of the Interstate Commerce Railway association, today rendered a decision practically denying the application of the St. Paul road to meet the competition of the Dakota and Minnesota points from Milwaukee made by the lines from Duluth. The matter is one of great importance to the northwestern roads, the chairman himself asking the St. Paul to strive to "lay a foundation for the permanent establishment of a proper basis in view of contingencies that are soon likely to arise."

The contingencies mentioned relate exclusively to the competition from the Canadian coasters. As already shown, the chances for an agreement and an advance in rates are good, but unless the agreement is made, the northwestern lines are on tenter hooks.

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