SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1879.

THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON-

-This morning is interesting. The army bill, having previously passed the than the first, ended the colloquy. All House, passed the Senate yesterday and this cannot fail to produce a result. And reached the President yesterday after- what will it be? It will be just what reached the President vesterday after- what will it be? It will be just what committee to sit during the recess and noon. The news is that he will sign it, the Baltimore Sun's correspondent continue the Spofford-Kellogg investithat he has already signed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, and that he will veto the judi- over Southern Senators for his own cial expenses bill. All this is important | amusement for to these many years, and news and most likely it is reliable. The asssociated press foretold the previous cringed and received his blows. This vetoes, and we are led to trust it in this case. If the army bill is signed Congress, we venture to say, will adjourn at an early date. The judicial expenses bill is a supplementary measure anyway, and the President will doubtless be left to take the responsibility of its

THE LAMAR-CONKLING EMBROGLIO - THE RESULT.

The most notable occurrence in the United States Senate for many years past was that of last Wednesday night -the colloquy between Messrs. Lamar and Conkling. It was of a most extraordinary character, and in it Mr. Conkling was thoroughly worsted. The telegraph brought us the words employed by the debaters, but it has remained for the Washington correspondents to describe the scene and note the effects produced. On the outside of to-day's OBSERVER are printed the reports of several Washington correspondents, which will be found singularly readable, and as this is the most interesting event of current history, we do not hesitate to devote much space to it,

It is not to be expected that anything further will come of this fierce controyersy. Clearly, the necessity, if such there exists, for further steps in the matter, rests upon Mr. Conkling, since, as is pointed out by one of the correspondents whom we quote, one insult cannot be wiped out with another. But is opposed on principle to dueling.

growing more and more malignant, disthe Senate nor Conger in the House, the meanest man in the Congress of the United States. He has treated all Southern men with contempt; he has pronounced one invective after another upon Southern men and their section; he has bullied and threatened one after another of them until finally in (for him) an evil hour he undertook to bully the wrong man. With reference to Mr. Conkling we copy just here from the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Times, an independent newspaper. which says:

He has been on a perpetual hunt for plantation manners in the Senate during the present se sion. * * He has supreme art in flinging his contempt force one must be charged with selling German ship Barbarossa. No lives are and insult upon the Confederate briga-diers without utterance. His finely chisdiers without utterance. His finely chiseled nose would curl, and his beautiful and was worth the money;" and after golden forelock would play on the chasing frowns which hurled their defiance reply to the charge of the Illinois at the rebel barbarians who have invaded the Senate as his peers. He has had field-day hunts, in which he played the gladiator before crowded galleries and employed his keenest invective and the most polished insolence to force and the most polished insolence to force willing away the leisure of the happy plantation manners to exhibit before and the most polished insolence to force plantation manners to exhibit before the multitude. He had Blaine for will ing lieutenant. They agreed on only two things: to hate each other and to hate sectional tranquility. * * * He recently worned out the most magnificent display of plantation manners ever exhibited in the Senate since the Foote and Benton brawl of thirty years ago, but the plantation gladiator, in the blind passion that was expected to be the plaything of Conking for the amusement of the Senate, struck a chance blow at the swaggering master that felled him in helpless humiliation. that felled him in helpless humiliation

And what shall the harvest be? Conkling usually forgetful of the common courtesies which obtain among Senators, and which are cultivated by gentlemen everywhere, has exhausted his great powers during the present session, to hurl insult after insult upon dolph Macon College, Va., last week, poised, master of the elegance of speech; one of the representatives of one of the unrivaled in invective and contemptu- literary societies had for the subject of ous beyond description in manner, he has rasped and gonded his fellow-members from the South as the merciless slave-driver would taunt the slaves he est shadew of doubt upon this well wished to provoke to the resentment settled proposition is a species of heresy that would justify the lash. * * * Lamar has responded to his prayer at last. With his regulation speer and imperious manner which intensified the meaning of every sentence he uttered, orators of all ages to turn over in their he charged studied deceit upon the majority of the Senate, and made his assault directly upon the Southern mem- boys, present and prospective, to rise up bers. He wanted plantation manners, as one man and run this heretic out of after a day's argument upon nineteen and he found just what he was in search of. Lamar has no power to express what he means to say by sneers or contempt of manner, but he took the plainer and mere manly way of resenting in relain words what Condition and run this nerence out of after a day's argument upon nineteen the country with pitch-forks. We assignments of error in the case of Cox, convicted of the murder of Cor. Alston, said he discovered no error in the reconstruction for a new trial. The defendant relain words what Condition is a new trial. The defendant relain words what Condition is a new trial as one man and run this nerence out of alter a day's argument upon nineteen assignments of error in the case of Cox, convicted of the murder of Cor. Alston, said he discovered no error in the record and was bound to refuse the mo-

tempt of manner, but he took the plainer and more manly way of resenting in plain words what Conkling had provoked by the insolence that is took in the official records of the Seriale, and he answered that the utterance of Conkling was a falsehood and that he repelled it with all the contempt he telt for its author. This was an exhibition of plantation manners not down on Conkling's bills, and his wounded vanity at once brought him to a personal scuffle with plantation manners, and or course at a disadvantage. He responded by denouncing Lamar as a blackguard, a roward and a liar, if he meant to impute falsehood to Conkling. I amar promptly replied that he meant to charge falsehood upon Conkling, and followed with an apology to the Senate for having been compelled to say in debate what no good man deserved, and what no brave man would submit to.

Thus ended Conkling's last attempt at a gratuitous exhibition of plantation manners in the Senate, He offered wanton insolence to Senators, expecting to prescribe them to public disgrace but

of his pride with the reiterated charge

This is the picture which the country eholds to-day. The lordly Roscoe hoist by his own petard; met by a manlier man than himself and by that man unhorsed; insulted by a "Confederate Brigadier" and the insult burnt in by being told that were he a good man he would not deserve it and were he a brave man he would not brook it! His discomfiture was complete and we read that this last sally, much more severe points out: "No more humble pie." Conkling has been running rough-shod many of them have, like whipped dogs, will not hereafter find things so much his own way. He will lay aside his contemptuous airs when Senators cease to be proper subjects for contempt and will treat them as gentlemen when he learns that they will not consent to be decide what measure of courtesy they shall exact from the lordly Senator from New York, and Mr. Lamar is to be applauded for having settled this question very summarily so far as he himself is concerned, and thereby settled it

A HIGH TRIBUTE, THOUGH NOT SO INTENDED.

all other Democratic Senators.

Speaking of the Wednesday night New Yorker was overthrown by the Senator from Mississippi, the Washingcoachers was Vance, who divided his commissioner. time between a prodding of Lamar on and an almost constant violation of the THE LEGISLATIVE BILL SIGNED AND proprieties of the Senate chamber by words and signs of encouragement which at times degenerated into the service and acts of the mere claquer." North Carolinians will be glad to have, the apprehensions of a hostile meeting from a Radical source, so good a report are effectually done away with by Mr. of their junior Senator. The Republi- the House on Monday. Conkling's friends, who announce them- can has given us to understand that selves as satisfied, and by the further Vance is not showing himself to be one A Vessel Attached—The Owner Attempts statement that the New York Senator of those "conciliatory," apologetic spirits who permit themselves to be knocked The severe lesson which Mr. Conk- down and dragged out and then get up ling has just been taught, has not come and return thanks for not having been to him too early. For years he has been killed If Lamar needed any encour-stance of the Pacific Mutual Insurance to him too early. For years he has been killed. If Lamar needed any encouragement in his onslaught we are glad courteons and overbearing. Lacking that it fell to Vance's lot to give it to day Capt. Patterson, of the Borden, atMorton's ability, he has all of Morton's him. This shows that he is still an adinfernal malignity, and this he has vocate of the good old policy of fighting nursed and cherished until he has come the dewil with fire and, when hit, of to be, not even excepting Edmunds in hitting back. North Carolinians have of the marshal's force who arrived in never expected less of him.

ANSWERING A CHARGE OF BRIBERY AND WREUETION. A country paper in Illinois rushes wildly upon the thick bosses of Mr. Henry Watterson's buckler, charging that in 1876 he procured \$100,000 in New York for his support of Mr. Tilden anterior and subsequent to the holding of and disabled her. While backing away the convention which nominated the latter gentleman for President. After subject by the Illinois country journal, considerably. It could not be learned

copying in his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, all that is said on the Mr. Watterson remarks that "it is had still hunts, in which he displayed his | pleasant to have it said of one, if per-

the "Beautiful Blue Danube," says he; Well, soph ever Diget un hundret tousand dollars, der newspaper pees-ness may go to h-, und I chust go to Europe De La Company oz de la company

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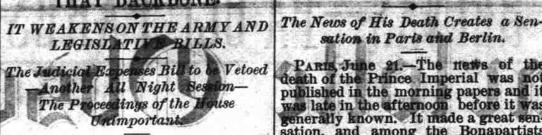
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named Thompson; Thompson, with excepted, and the case goes to the Su-

"No honest voter need be intimidate ed by a few soldiers at the polls," said Senator Carpenter in his speech Friday. A well known citizen of a county adjoining this—a citizen distinguished for his capacity for benzine—having been ar asked on one occasion how much he could conceal in the course of a day, made answer: "Well, in gineral drinks a half a gallon a day myself, and a quart a day won't hurt pobody.

The singular spectacle will be sented in Chio this summer of two brothers-in-law pitted against each other on the stump and waging a fierce

THAT BACKBONE.



WASHINGTON, June 21.-SENATE-The army bill passed the Senate at 1.50 this morning by a strict party vote except that of Burnside, who voted year yeas 33, nays 19. The committee on privileges and elec-tions was authorized to appoint a sub-

was taken up and adopted by a party

A bill to provide office rooms for the

national board of health for the publi-

cation of its reports and papers, and to authorize it to erect necessary quarantine buildings, passed.

The letter carriers bill also passed.
It contains the increased appropriations dded by the House and appropriates \$415,000 for the payment of letter carriers for the fiscal year ending June 13th, 1880, and \$71,000 for increased payment of letter carriers for the fiscal

ending June 36th, 1879. Kellogg introduced a bill to provide treated as small dogs. It is for them to | for an ocean mail steamship service between the United States and South

House.-Cobb, of Indiana, made a personal explanation in regard to a statement in the Indianapolis Journal of the 13th inst., relative to a speech delivered by him some days ago in which he charged that in October, 64, aMassato a certain extent so far as concerns | chusetts regiment had interfered with an election in the city of Indianapolis. Ellis, of Louisiana, introduced a bill for the return of the Twigg sword to Bowena Guedella. Referred.

The House resumed the consideration Speaking of the Wednesday night of the bill prohibiting political assess-scene in the Senate when the mighty ments, but it went over without ac-

The Senate amendments to the House bill for the appointment of a Missiston Republican says that Mr. Lamar sippi river commission was taken up "had allowed himself, like a mere prize-fighter, to be coached and groomed for the occasion by his ex-Confederate the occasion by his ex-Confederate ed by Hooker, of Mississippi, that Propeers," and that "prominent among his fessor Hidgard is to be the additional

Adjourned.

THE ARMY BILL TO BE SIGNED. The President to-day signed the legis-lative appropriation bill. The judicial expenses and army appropriation bills reached the President at half-past three this afternoon. It is expected that he will sign the army bill and that the veto of the judicial bill will be sent to

to Escape with Her.

Boston, June 21.-The well-known schooner Jefferson Borden was attached Company, and placed in charge of a deputy United States marshal. On Fricarry his vessel to sea with the keeper on board. A lively fight occurred between the captain and mate and a posse time to prevent the vessel's escape. The mate was placed in irons and although the vessel has been released by settling with the insurance company, a large number of deputy marshals are in search of Patterson who has disappeared.

Collision of Vessels in New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, June 21.-This morning he steamer Canada of the National from the injured vessel the Canada struck and sunk an English bark which was lying at anchor. The Canada returned and anchored off the battery. Both steamers are said to be damaged if any lives were lost.

LATER.—The vessel sunk in the harbor by the steamship Canada was the reported lost, The Italy proceeded to

No, Hardly Square.

[Barnwell (3. 0.) Sentinel.] A gentleman residing some distance from this town, and who sometimes indulges in draw poker with the fellows here, says that his success in the game depends more on fighting it out than playing it out. He always likes to be well "heeled" when he sits down to the table, because, invariably, when he sees that the game is his, he must rise with one hand on the money and the other on the throat of his antagonist. This looks like the games played here are

Workingmen Exonerations and Nomi-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The workingmen's municipal convention have exonerated Rev. J. S. Kalloch, the nomineer of the convention for mayor, of immoral conduct during his Boston pastorate, by a vote of 104 to 61. The convention nominated J. R. Feud for county elerk, and R. A. Leonard for

New York, June 21.—James Burns and William J. Conneil, ulias George Carson, have been arrested for stealing \$10,000 from the government printing office at Washington. Detective Mc-Devitt, of Washington, came here some time ago with United States warrants for their arrest They will be taken to Washington to-day.

Cox's Motion for a New Trial Refused.

ATLANTA, June 20 .- Judge Hillyer, e court in September.

tantan Bank Robber Convicted. YORK, June 21.—The jury in e of "Johnny" Hope, on trial for left in the Manhattan Bank-robreturned a verdictor guilty. motion was made for a new trial and trest of judgment.

KRKS FROM THE WIRES. he de mines on the land of Stephen er, wo miles from Emans, Pa, Hing five men and wounding four. The Chicago races have been post-

poned on account of rain. Scores of the English Walkers. THE DEAD PRINCE.

sation in Paris and Berlin.

Paris, June 21.—The news of the death of the Prince Imperial was not published in the morning papers and it was late in the afternoon before it was generally known. It made a great sentences sation, and among the Bonapartists created genuine dismay. Prince Victor who by political testament, succeeds to the titles, is now a student at Lycee Charlemagne. BERLIN June 21.—The news of the death of the Prince Imperial caused a profound sensation here. All the newspapers express deep sympathy. The Post, Conservative organ, which fairly gation.

The report of the conference committee on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses on the judicial expenses bill was taken up and adopted by a party descendant, such antipathies must be left out of account. Human feeling will have its way."

LONDON, June 21.—A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says: "The Emperor William, Empress Augusta and Princess Victoria, wife of Crown Prince Frederick William, have telegraphed their condolences to the ex-Empress Eugenie. It is stated that the German court will go into mourning for a short period.

BRIEF FOREIGN ITEMS.

Prince Jerome Napoleon arrived in Paris yesterday. He has received numerous visitors. The Alexandria correspondent of the Political Correspondenz, of Vienna,

san, from Egypt."
A dispatch from Constantinople to Reuters says it has been arranged that Kheiseddin Pasha remains in the office of Grand Vizer. The crisis having thus terminated the ambassadors have presented identical notes urging the Porte to appoint commissioners to re-open negotiations with Greece.

The Coney Island Races.

BROOKLYN June 21.—First race—Three-quarter mile dash won by Alleoner; Franklin, second; Idler, third; Milan, fourth; time, 1.181/4. Second race One and a quarter miles, won by Warfield; Hattie F, second;

Una, third; time, 2.1414.
Third race—One mile and a furlong, the winner to be sold at auction. Balance All won; Glen Ogle, second; Lizzie D, third; time, 2.02.

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er on the stump and waging a fierce conflict. Yet this will be the case, for joint discussions between Candidate Ewing and John Sherman have already been arranged.

London, June 21.—2 p. m.—Weston 507; Brown 442.

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