FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1881.

THE WAR BEGUN. The war between Garfield and Conkling, which has been pending since the nomination of Robertson for collector of customs in New York, and which the Republican leaders have been exerting their influence to avert, has broken out in earnest and these men, with their respective adherents, are now arrayed in open combat. For two months each played his game studiedly, silently, until Conkling showed his hand in the caucus of Republican Senators, when Garfield saw that if he was to win he must play a bold hand and play it for all it was worth. He did. When he withdrew the New York nominations it meant defiance flung into Conkling's teeth and Conkling so understood and so accepted it. Since then there has been no disguise; it is open and unqualified hostility. Neither will yield to the other and one

With Garfield we do not think it was merely a personal matter. To oppose Conkling was necessary to protect his administration from a Conkling dictatorship; it was to be independent or walk the line chalked out by the imperial Roscoe.

must crush the other.

Not so with Conkling. In the refusal of Garfield to consult his wishes his towering vanity was trod upon, and it stung him. He chafed under it and studiously planned his measure of revenge. He hoped by defeating the nominations on which he had not been consulted to force the administration to come over to him and sue for peace. In the caucus held Wednesday he made known his grievances and arraigned Garfield for the appointment of Robertson because Robertson was of the New York faction of Republicans opposed to him. He stated this with emphasis and charged Garfield with having deliberately deceived him, with having made him certain promises in reference to nominations which he unblushingly falsified and broke. He also made some allusions to the so-called "treaty of Mentor" asserting that if he could lift the veil of secrecy it would place Garfield in such a shameful attitude that the Senators could not help endorsing the position taken by himself and his friends. He asserted that his self-respect compelled him to pursue the course he had pursued and that nothing was left to him but opposition to an administration that had deliberately arrayed itself in hostility to him; in doing so he was not only contending in behalf of himself but also for the life of the Republican party, whose existence was jeopardized by the elevation of men who had imperilled its existence in the past and would destroy it if they were not themselves destroyed. Mr. Conkling always manages to bring the Republican party into his individual broils and make it responsible for his personal squabbles. He looks upon himself as the Republican party, and is, in fact, no small part of it. He was enough of it to elect Garfield when the prospect of overwhelming defeat stared him in the face, and

ed by Blaine, snubbing him and treating him with ignominy. If Conkling states his case truthfully, which he probably does, he has no particular reason to be in love with Mr. Garfield, and we are not surprised that, stung by the indifference manifested towards him, he should wage the war be in waging and which he evidently he is waging, and which he evidently proposes to carry into Africa with all | the price to be paid for it. the vigor he is possessed of.

now boils with indignation because

Garfield disregards that and ignores

him. There is not the slightest doubt

that the Garfield of Mentor, and the

Garfield of the White House are two

individuals, the one cowering under

threatened defeat gladly yielding to

It looks as if the bridges were crossed and burnt, and we don't see how either can retrace his steps. Conkling won't and Garfield can't; for to yield now ties. Defeat would be infinitely better | the Blackguard Rooster Bill, and confor him than the surrender demanded, for even if defeated his boldness may command respect while a surrender lusion to the Speaker: now would bring him and his administration into contempt.

We like pluck, though we may be utterly indifferent to or even despise the men who show it, and we confess that we admire the grit shown by both of these men in this contest in which the eyes of millions are upon them. Conk- down below the level of such blackling is bold and no mean foe as Mr. Garfield already knows, and the probabilities are that the fight in which they are now engaged will be a very inter-

esting one. and, politically speaking, would, with as much pleasure as the solemnities of the honest people of Blair county, they occasion would permit, attend the obsequies of either, or both. If we were to express any preference, however, we think we would rather help bury Conkling because he is the abler and more dangerous: man of the two, and one whose heart has never throbbed with a just or kindly sentiment towards this

There seems to be a settled determination to bar Bradlaugh out from the British House of Commons, because he holds atheistic views. The House of Commons is a Christian body, which grows virtuously indignant over Bradlaugh, while it takes under its protecting care the landlords of Ireland, whose systematic oppression of the tenant class is a shame and a disgrace to any civilized country.

Gov. Cornell, of New York, has signed a proclamation calling attention to the laws against lotteries and instructing district attorneys to enforce the law against them. There is no telling how much these swindling concerns take in from gullible Souths.

Mrs. Garfield is suffering from an attack of nervous prostration.

New York having failed, Boston wants a world's fair in 1885.

Lager is on the flowd in Chicago. The national brewers' association is in session there.

Two murderers were convicted in Texas the other day, and they did not put in the plea of insanity either.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad is so annoyed by lawless young men, that application has been made for United States troops to protect the workmen and the property of the road.

The two working parties on the Elizabeth City, N. C., and Norfolk, Va. railroad are near the meeting point and it is thought the last spike will be driven to-day.

Trickett, the Sydney, N. S. W., oars-

man, is coming to this country and will spend the summer at Saratoga, N. Y., which is considered of sufficient importance to be telegraphed all over The Legislature of New York appropriated \$12,000 to the erection of a free

bath in the 19th assembly district of

that State, which Gov. Cornell vetoed.

The Governor believes in free baths, but not in \$12,000 ones. A. N. Devoe, who was a few years ago secretary to Gov. Robinson, of New York, committed suicide at Hannibal, Mo., last Tuesday. He left a note addressed to his father, saying "life is a

failure with me." A resolution has passed the State Senate of Pennsylvania, looking to the transfer of the remains of William Penn, from Jordan Meeting House graveyard, in England, where they are interred, to Philadelphia.

A Charleston mechanic has invented a process of crushing phosphate rocks. He places them in a revoling cylinder and makes them crush themselves; a much simpler and cheaper mode of pulverizing than that now in use.

Lebanon, Pa., was excited a few nights ago by an encounter between two women for the possession of a man, each claimed as her husband. If they The Senate Dilly-Dallies and then had traded him off for a mangy dog, and then killed the dog, they would have shown more sense.

The last experiment with the electric light was on the ocean steamer City of Richmond on her trip from Liverpool to New York. It gave entire satisfaction, and the probabilities are that it will soon be adopted on all the ocean

This is the way the Philadelphia Record discusses on the "boquet" odors of that burg: "These warm days bring out the bouquet in the high-smelling streets where the winter's filth still rests and rots. And the death rate still keeps its pace in advance of the rate to get out men who were valuable

The New York Herald seems to be taking the Conkling side in the scrimmage between him and Garfield, for whom its Washington correspondent goes in the following style:

Every movement he has made since the 4th of March has been a blunder Who has shown so little real strength and influence as he? Who, of all our Presidents, has become so completely the slave of petty spites and the tool of Conkling's leadership and obeying his reckless, designing politicians? This were born in Northern States, and who commands, the other elected, instigational may be considered harsh criticism, but had never seen a State south of Mason it is true. And he has nobody to blame and Dixon's line, but who were, howfor it but himself. A President who ever, credited to Southern States, that through imbecility or design stupidly adopts a policy based upon treachery and deceit must expect to sleep upon a bed of thorns, and that is what Mr. Garfield has done. In the end he may succeed in confirming Mr. Robertson acting from personal motives, as he is, and crushing Mr. Conkling; he may enprostitution of his great office will be

A NICE LEGISLATURE.

The Philadelphia Times is scoring the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the disgraceful scenes that occur, and would be to him the worst of calami- points several members to what it calls cludes an article on this rooster roll difference. with the following complimentary al-

> Instead of exercising his authority to maintain decorum and the legitimate consideration of legitimate measures, Speaker Hewitt's indecency in violating all the proprieties of debate, made even his awkward falsehoods pale be-

> fore his naked vulgarity.
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> After crawling into the chair through slimy deceit, he has finally gravitated guard roosters as Rice and Hazlet, and made them comparatively respectable by his deeper depth of degradation. Speaker Hewitt will leave the chair in such a cloud of infamy, as boss com-

mander of the blackguard rooster tribe, and as the perfidious betrayer of the We don't much care which whips honest elements of the House, which while other members of the commiswill stripe and scourge him from hill to valley, until he shall welcome re-

tirement to escape from himself.

A Question to Parnell. LONDON, May 12. — Arch-Bishop Croke has written to Parnell, saying: You are the chosen and trusted leader not alone of the Irish Parliamentary party, but of the Irish people, and I recognize you happily and faithfully as such. You state that your abstaining from voting cannot influence a second reading of the land bill. Its final acceptance or rejection cannot, there-fore, arise until after it has been discussed in the Commons. Why take a step which, while it can do no good, may split the party and create the di-vision you deplore."

The Bey Appeals to the Powers.

Tunis, May 12.—The Bey will send by the station steamer leaving here to-night a dispatch to the powers, pointing to the increased dangers entailed by the unexpected advance of the French, and requesting the powers to take measures to induce the French government to define its intentions

HOW INDIANA WAS CARRIED.

To divert attention from their own villainies the Republican leaders North, echoed by Republican leaders on this side of the line, have been hounding the South and exclaiming in holy horror at the unfairness of our elections, tissue ballots, shot guns, intimidation, &c. The following extract from the Philadelphia Times, on the methods adopted by ex-Senator Dorsey, Secretary of the Republican national executive committee, to carry Indiana, will show the true inwardness of the business on the other side of the line:

Stephen W. Dorsey in himself would not merit much discussion. Knaves of his sort are passing through obscure courts and into the penitentiary in well regulated communities daily. But Dorsey is the agent of a great party—the honored and feted agent. He was chosen in February last as-the one man meet to be worshipped by all that is regarded as of repute and influence in the party that elected Garfield President. He is the man, it should never be forgotten, who "carried Indiana." How he carried it Vice-President Arthur with a broad wink declared it inexpedient to tell at that famous dinner, because there were "reporters present." Some of the ways in which he carried it are now breaking surfaceward. One of the patriots whom he neglected to placate quotes his in-structions. This evangelist, one S. P. Conner, chairman of a county committee, says: "Dorsey demanded that Newton should give 600 majority. I told him we could not give it. He then said he would give me money to help us, and that, being on the Illinois line, we could colonize from Illinois and make the 600 majority. I told him frankly I was not zealous enough in the cause to engage in such disreputable business. As autocrat, he seemed greatly incensed and dismissed me from his august presence with a promise to see me ater." Conner now avers that Newton secured the 600 majority without colonizing, and that, having achieved this impossibility, he thought himself entitled to a postmastership, but it was un-graciously refused. Hence Conner's contribution to the rapidly accumulating evidences of Dorsey's handiwork in postal thefts and electoral corruption. No wonder, with the postoffice mine in hand, he could declare a little while ago that he would stand a lawsuit sooner than take an office. Meanwhile, Dorsey is the agent-in-chief of the Republican party organization. He has not secured his letter from Postmaster-General James exonerating him, as he modestly asked, but he need have no fear. His is a party that stands by its rogues. He will have opportunities of getting even with the marplots who have uncovered his rascalities. What a President he would make, as Gorham

said of Brady. ONE MORE DAY

WASHINGTON, May 12.- SENATE .-Kellogg called up his resolution calling upon the heads of various executive departments for information relative to clerks and employes in their respective departments, including information as to person or persons on whose recommendation such clerks or employes were appointed.

Sherman opposed the resolution. Under existing rules there was a register made up of all officers and employes of the government, which was itself very expensive document. It contained all information which was called for by the present resolution, with the exception of information relative to the person or persons on whose recommendation the appointments were made. That information would only give a handle to enable persons seeking office from long public service.

Bayard agreed with the Senator from Ohio (Sherman) in opposing the resolu-tion, and moved that it be referred to the committee on printing. Brown contended that the object sought by the resolution was a proper one, but that it could be better attained by the resolution offered yesterday by

the Senator from Iowa (McDill.) Kellogg argued that the information asked for by the resolution was not contained in the Blue Book. If it were true that there were scores of persons employed in various departments who wrong ought to be righted. Let the resolution be referred to the committee on printing, and let the whole question be taken into consideration.

Morrill considered this matter as one of minor importance. What was of importance was that the government should have efficient officers.

The resolution was then referred to McDill called up the resolution offered by him yesterday, directing that hereafter there shall be contained in the official register of the government information as to the congressional district from which each government

employe is appointed. Brown offered an amendment asking for further information-as to whether such employes are white or colored: race differences should not make any

The resolution and amendment were referred to the committee on printing. Hoar offered a resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to inquire and report at the next session of Congress what measures are needful to secure ascertainment and declaration of the result of the election of President and Vice-President.

Adopted. The Senate then, at 1 o'clock, went into executive session.

The Mississippi River Commission. NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-Maj. B. M. Harrod, Judge Taylor, of Indiana, and Prof. Mitchell, of Boston, members of the Mississippi River Commission, arrived yesterday evening by steamboat, sion, Gen. Q. A. Gilmer, Gen. C. B. Comstock, Maj. Chas. R. Suter, Captain fas. B. Quinn and Lieut. S. all of the engineer corps of the United States Army, stopped at Vicksburg. At the session of the commission held on board of the government boat Octavia, at Vicksburg, for the purpose of devising plans for the disposition of \$1,000,000, appropriated by the last Congress for the improvement of the Mississippi River, it was decided that the channel at Plum Point, near Osceola, Ark., and the channel opposite Lake Providence, La., should be improved. The commission discussed other works of improvement, but no action was taken. The meeting adjourned until BABY CARRIAGES, FLY FANS, some time in June, no date being de-

termined upon. A Brutal Outrage.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—A dispatch from Burton, W. Va., reports that a few nights since four men broke into the house of Mr. McMasters, a newly married man, seized and bound him and then in his presence indecently assaulted his wife. Brant, Oneal and Jno. McGaffy have been arrested as the perpetrators. Great excitement prevails and lynching is openly spoken

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WASHINGTON, May 10.—It has been decided by the Treasury Department to extend the limit of the time for receiving six per cent. bonds for continuance at three and a half per cent. until the 20th instant, the day upon which the time expires for the presentation for continuance of the sixes held in Europe. The six per cent. bonds re-ceived and opened at the Treasury Department to-day amounted to \$13,679,-950, making the total amount received and opened to date \$126,231,800. There are in the office of the United States Treasurer papers authorizing the con-tinuance of \$17,723,550 more, making an actual known receipt of six per cent. bonds for continuance of \$143,955,-350. There are also remaining one hundred and eighty-nine packages of bonds which have not been opened, and no satifactory estimate of their contents can be made. Notices of intention to continue have also been received from many holders of sixes covering large amounts, and with the additional time for presentation of bonds which has been given in order to give foreign holders a few days in which their bonds might be exchanged in London, it is believed by treasury officials that substantially all of the bonds will in due time be presented for continuance. The continued bonds are reported as selling for a premium of about one per cent., and this of itself assures the continuance of the bonds except in cases where holders may overlook the notices for such continuance until too late to present the bonds. As the Treasury holds ample means for pur-chasing additional bonds for the sinking fund, there is no anxiety in Treasury circles to have any more of the bonds come in for continuance than will in all probability be presented for that purpose before the expiration of the extended time, as what will then remain can be applied to the sinking fund with great advantage.

The Secretary of the Treasury Calling

in 5 Per Cents. WASHINGTON, May 12.- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued a call with the provision for the continuance of 5 per cent. bonds issued under acts of 1870 and 1871. Notice is given in the call that the principal and accrued interest of 5 per cent. coupon bonds outstanding will be paid at the Treasury on the 12th of August next. but holders of these coupon bonds may have them continued during the pleasure of the government with interest at 3½ per cent., provided the bonds are received at the treasury on or before July 1st next. The Secretary also announces that until July 1st next, he will receive for continuance in like manner any of the uncalled 5 per cent. amount not exceeding two hundred and fifty millions, the remainder of the loan being reserved with the view of its payment from surplus revenues. The amount of coupon bonds above referred to now outstanding is about one hundred and twenty millions, and the total amount of registered 5 per cents about three hundred and twenty-five millions. It is believed at the department that more than two hundred and fifty millions of registered fives will be offered for continuance, but all applications received after the maximum of two hundred and fifty millions shall

Sherman Pleads for Stanley Mat-

have been presented will not be enter-

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Senate, immediately after going into executive session this afternoon, resumed the consideration of the nomination of Stanley Matthews to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Senator Sherman taking the floor with a speech in advocacy of the confirmation.

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