

0, 1829, in Albany, and demic education. He studied law with his father, and adopted that profession. His first election to a political office occurred in 1858, when he became mayor of Utica. He was elected in November of the same year to the United States House of Representatives. He was several times re-elected to that body, the last time being in the fail of 1866, but before taking his seat he was, in the following January, chosen to succeed Ira Harris in the United States Senate. He was returned in 1878 and again in 1879. In 1876 he was a close competitor for the Republican nomination for President. Apparently no statesman in the country had before him a brighter future than that which opened up before the New York semator, at the time of President Garfield's inauguration. But mmediately after that event, he set up a claim to the right to control, in connection with his colleague in the Sen-

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unavailing.

ate, the Federal patronage of his State. President Garfield withstood this elaim, and Conkling resigned, evi-dently with the belief that the New York Legislature would forthwith reelect him, and thus emphasize its approval of the position he had taken. His colleague, Senator Thomas C. Platt, took the same course. But the Legislature, after a long and

remarkable contest over the question. refused to return either Conkling or Platt, and it is popularly understood that this result led Coskling to foreswear public life. On the election of two other Republicans to the United States Senate from his state, he went to New York City and engaged in a law practice which soon became very er-tensive and lucrative, and to which he devoted himself assiduously up to the time of his illaess. He was a very hard worker, and in his delirium would talk of cases in walch he was interested.

Roscoe Conkling was, in many respects, a great man. In the practical management and conduct of great iegal cases before a jury or court of equity, he probably never had a super-ior among his countrymen. While in While in Congress he was always recognized as one of the best informed, ablest and of the Senator. But the intention was most practical of its members, and to deceive the public. The bare statewas noted for his qualities as a toiler. He was an orstor of rare power, and displayed, in his public career, deep and-clearly defined convictions, and the courage to maintain them.

now that he is dead, will be dwelt upon by admiring biographers, that no charge of corruption was ever made against him, in connection with his legislative or political course. Beyond doubt he was, in this regard, one of the purest statesmen of his time.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

INJUSTICE in every shape is repugnant to every upright man. Those who deal in it are the worst enemies of society. We were specially struck with this fact while listening the other evening to Dr. York's distribes against religion and religionists of every class. Those people who make no effort to recognize the good points of an oppou-ent are a mixture of the bear and tiger species of the genus man. Their eforts take various shoots. Some make

in the contests into which they have been forced by those who have assailed them they have exhibited as much torbearance and so great a degree of love for justice as they have. It strengthens rather than weakens the cause of

when those engaged in truth defending it exhibit a disposition to do justice to those who array themselves against it, no matter what may be the character of the conduct of the latter. Even if the enemies of the Saints be assailed unjustly it will be the part of the megnanimous to point out the inexcusable character of the attack, and if need be defend them.

DECEPTIVE BULLETINS.

The usual medical farce has been played in the case of ex-Senator Conking that is performed over the deathhed of nearly every eminent man. It is not to be presumed for a mo-

ment that the medical experts who attended Mr. Conkling and held consultations in relation to his illness, did not know that his earthly career was about to close. Such a presumption would be an aspersion upon the profeasional skill of those gentlemen. It is fair to infer then that they knew almost from the first attack that death would be the result. In the light of such a fact the numerous bulletins issued, if perused now, would sound strangely absurd. One

covery was unlikely would have been auch more sensible than the mass of

The fact has often been cited, and of the great man for the inevitable.

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Berlin last night. This morning he re-viewed the troops in Tempelhofer Field. He was entautiastically greeted in Unter den Linden, where the troops defiled.

LESS SATISFACTORY.

LESS SATISFACTORY. BERLIN, April 18, 1:25 p. m.—The consultation held by the physicians is morning showed the Emperor's condition less satisfactory than yes-this morning showed the Emperor's condition less satisfactory than yes-the teverist aymptoms increased last evening and the Emperor's tempera-ture rose to 30 degrees celsius. Today it has fallen to 38 4-5 degrees. During the night Dr. Movells inserted a wide canuta. The physicians have again sounded the Emperor's lungs and sound that they are not affected. This strengthens the opinios that an ab-istengthens the opinios that an ab-istengthens the opinios that su ab-istengthens the opinios that su ab-istengthens the opinios. The strengthens today owing to the traches. There was a great stir on the streets today owing to the Emperor's ungeneration of a report that the Emperor's ungeneration of a report that the Emperor's the streets today owing to the traches. There was a great stir on the streets today owing to the benchard from Charlottenburg. There was much disappointment manifested as the primer proving greated at 19:45 and the streets that he descende. — manarc's visit this morning lasted a nour.

BLOOD POISONING.

To Be Banished.

Conkling's Pasceal.

au hour. BERLIN, April 18, 3:30 p. m.—The fol-lowing official bulletin has been is-sued: The Emperor had a fairly quiet night, otherwise, his condition is un-changed. The fever continues.

eminent physician is reported as hav-ing recently announced himself satis-fied with Conkling's condition. Taken literally it would appear that he was impressed with a feeling of satisfaction that his dissolution was so near ment from the beginning that his re-

published contradictions, and would have prepared the immediate relatives

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nation. The members of the Bundes-rath, sixty-two in number, are ap-pointed by the government of the in-dividual states for each session, while the members of the Reichstag, 397 in number, are elected by universal sut-frage and ballot for the term of three

Both the Bundesrath and the Beich stag meet in annual session, convoke by the Kaiser. The Kaiser has th by the Kaiser. The Kaiser has the right to prorogue and dissolve the Reichstag, but the prorogation must not exceed sixty days; while in case of dissolution, new elections have to take place within sixty days, and a new session has to open within ninety

session has to open within ninety days. All laws for the empire must receive the votes of an absolute majority of the Bundesrath and the Reichstas. The Bundesrath is presided over by the Reichstanzler, or chancellor of the empire, and the president of the Reich-stag is elected by the deputies. The laws of the empire passed by the Bundesrath and the Reichstag, to take effect, must receive the consent of

the Bundesrath and the Reichstag, to take effect, must receive the consent of the Kaiser and be countersigned, when promulcated, by the chancellor of the empire. The istter, in his capacity of president of the Bundesrath, has the right to be present at the deliberations of the Reichstag. The imperial authorities or secre taries of state. "Reichsbehorden," do not form a ministry or cabinet, but act independently of each other, acting under the direction of the chancellor of the empire.

LONDON, April 18.—A dispatch to the Erchange Telegraph Co. from Berlin, timed 4 p.m., says: The condition of the Emperor is less satisfactory. It is supervened and that his temperature nas increased. The hopeful feeling of this morning has been replaced by a feeling of despondency.

of the empire. The Bundesrath, in addition to its legislative functions, represents also a supreme administrative and consult-

The Bundesrath today voted to exsupreme administrative and consult-ative board, and as such has eleven standing committees, namely : for army and fortifications; for maval matters; tariff, excise and taxes; teade sod commerce; railways, posts and tele-graphs; civil and criminal law; finan-cial accounts; fortign affairs; for Al-sace-Lorraine; for the constitution, and for the standing orders. Each committee commists of representatives of at least four states of the empire, but the Foreign Affairs Committee in-cludes only the representatives of the kingdoms of Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemberg.--52. pel from the country Bernstein, the editor, Gothelar, the publisher, and two sub-editors of the Social Demo-NEW YORK, April 18,-Faneral serices will be held over the dead senaor's remains on Friday morning in

Trinity Chapel, West Twenty-fifth Street. Rsv. Morgan I. Dix will offici-ate, assisted by other clergymen. On Friday afternoon the remains will be taken on a special train to Utica, where funeral services will also be held in Conkling's late residence pre-vious to interment. War Department, Signal Service, U.K. Army, DAILY WEATHER BULLEFIN Meteorological Reports Received at Nall Lake Oky on April 18, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time. Emanciontion in Brasil. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A Rio Janeiro etter says: The new ministry have already made public through a semialready made public through a semi-official organ that the principal and more immediate objects in their pro-gramme will be the abolition of slav-ery this year and measures for the improvement of the finance and cur-rency of the country. The wholesale emancipatory movement which was initiated in the province of San Paulo has already produced the freedom of 70,000 of its 305,000 slaves. WIND. TER Change in 54 Minimum. Minimum. Direction. Direction. Fer Hour. PLACE OF T E OBSERVA-N W Freah & Light-Calus Calus S Lights Calus L. City . Fair

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The mo. Yours respectfully. Int. R. W. WITAON. By Invasion S. C. April 2, 187. Gentlemen - Fer twenty years I have had a sore on my left chemic. It had gradually been growing works. The many physician whom I half constituted were unable to do me any sood. Lest fall a year ago I began whom I half constituted were unable to the unable so, indired, this my family mession in this and the s. R. As the end of the sore and it because more virulent thean ever re-much so, indired, this my family mession in this and the s. R. As the end of the months the sore was cettively healed. This is done the also disappresents. I have so the hear he also disappresents. They see of them all the also disappresents. Minstor, X. C. April 12, 197. Gentlemes Two or there years ago a can be also the present there years ago a can out a large. It wore on me and my general health was very port. Last September beauting a course of B. S. which I has happing rought, The cancer is a cuticely disappeared there is the present line with the happing rought of how, and my appetite better than head now, and my appetite better than head now the and my the present head to the present work in the bad distant

there's being no evidence or symptodit of canceronir character laft; if a gameral health is good now, and my appetite better than it has been in years. I am fix years old, and to day I am measuing in the said phaselin overs. Yours truly. Josaf Manaara. Gentiemits - Hall a sore in my upper hy for eight years. Saven different doctors at tempted in vain to heal it. One gave me at most of the dollars which was a "see tain entre." It is needless to my that it do me no good. About two years ago I because quite unemay, as people through I had a can ore, and I tok a course of these houses for that day I have been in excellent health, the specific having purified any blood thereast in firsters. In word, I feet like a set woman and, beet of all the safety rear-ing the setterly. Yours there the same reast and, heat of all the safety rear-ing the safety. Yours the stars the same reast mad, beet of all the safety rear-ting the safety. Yours the same

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