10

came to know one another, and to have many ditical purposes in common.

CONELIN'S RELATIONS TO FENTOR. The close relations between Grant and

Conkling, arose somewhat late in the first term of the Grant administration. When Grant attained power in 1860, Fenton was the political ruler of the State of New York. I have always thought that it was the Fenton domination, and the active support given to it by Mr. Greeley, of the Tribune, that led Conkling and his friends to con-tribute as they did to the enterprise of Mr. Dana in the founding of the Sun. In skill. patience, tact, a recognition of the limitations of human nature; with a firm, unyield-ing will, and a technical education in the business aspect o politics, Fenton never

had a superior. A contrast to Conkling in every attribute, their antipathy became irreconcilable, or rather I should say that of Conkling, as Fenton was without antipathies. He was a practical man, with an eye to msterial re-sults. He wanted the crops to grow, the sun and rain in their seasons, and had about as much sentiment over political relations as a farmer over his barnyard. The rivalry ran high. Fenton was the point of many a sharp, brilliant phrase. "Can go around in his stockings during a heavy shower and dodge among the drops without wetting his feet," as I heard Conkling on one occasion epitomize a Fenton campaign. So when Grant became President, the political fact, so far as New York was concerned, was that Fenton was master of the State. Conkling was Senator. As he was not prone to push himself or to wait in ante-chambers he was soon lost in the crowd that swarmed around the new Casar.

STEWART AND THE TREASURY PORTFOLIO.

Fenton had no false pride as to securing "needful recognition," and would have waited on the doorsteps all night in a minstorm, and in the most amiable mood, if he could have helped a friend into a postoffice. There was the nomination of A. T. Stewart to be Secretary of the Treasury-the new President's first attempt at an ideal administration-"No beer on the premises; no politicians need apply." The obstacle to Mr. Stewart's confirmation was an an-tique statute, going back to the Alexander Hamilton days, forbidding the Treasury to a citizen in trade. Grant, keen for Stewart and for such an administration of the finances as could only come from the presence in his Cabinet of the most successful merchant of the age, wanted the law repealed

I do not remember that Fenton had opinions on the subject. He would probably have voted for anything that would please a new administration. Senator Conkling was a lawyer, and among his not very many jects of reverence were old statutes. Ti Time and experience gave dignity to the law, gave it authority, and should this be rudely put aside by the uncouth hands of the un-trained soldier? This is what Conkling could not endure, and he made an earnest appeal to Grant for the withdrawal of dominions-his commercial empire-to the regency of Judge Hilton and Mr. Astor; he may abandon the semblance, not the reality of his power. And that power ! Do you comprehend it ? It is as if you put his hand on the thermometer of the nation's pros-perity, which would rise and fall with the bin the incrementer of the matter s pros-perity, which would rise and fall with the temperaturent of the unconscious blood which coursed through his veins." This and other arguments in the proud, Conkling way, and Grant receded. Stewart's name was withdrawn.

RED CLOUD IN HIS TENT.

While Stewart's name was withdrawn the circumstances leading to it were not of the character to commend those who governed the action to Grant. It was in Grant's nature to turn out of his path if compelled but not to go about and walk arm in arm with the one who had checked him. So in the earlier Grant days, the relations of the President toward the Senator were those of

mild, distant esteem, and as Conkling's velvet-footed colleague was taking in slice after slice of the Executive patronage, the Senator was not in the best of moods. One

of Conkling as his successor; was in the con-fidence of Conkling's friends in that regard, and recall now many incidents of that novel campaign, which might belong to the com-

edy of political history-comedy in its time, but to deepen into tragedy, the effects of which linger with us to the present hour. CONKLING AND JAMES G. BLAINE.

Above all things in that eccentric canvass was the now historical quarrel with Blane. And if Conkling were to be an available candidate for the Presidency, it was important that there should be a reconciliation with Blaine. Among the legends of those days was their animosity. The active forces of Republicanism were under the ban-

Morton on the currency. The Bristow movement was never other than a sentiment, politics in lavender or camphor, not in ac-tive use. President Grant took no part, hoped for the nomination of Hamilton Fish, had written a letter in favor of Mr. Fish, to be used when the political strength of the as rather an amusing personage than other-wise, from his dramatic ways and his hardly

endowed him with a beauty and a presence which might have excited the envy of a Lacedemonian in the days when men children were born.

A CORRESPONDENT'S IDEA OF CONKLING. "That New York member of yours walks down the aisles as if he were not sure that that he had made God Almighty or that God Almighty had made him," as a free-spoken Ohio correspondent said one morn-ing as Roscoe moved majestically toward prayers, looking as though he felt the world had been created and it pleased him. The speech of Blaine I hold in remembrance as rather brisk than otherwise, with an allusion to Conkling as claiming the mantle Winter Davis, and being somewhat of a turkey gobbler, or a peacock. It did not commend itself to the cynical judgment of the boys in the press gallery, dis-posed to take sides with Conkling, whom they knew and who, at least, amused them, rather than with his keen antagonist, a clever Yankee from Maine with bewildering eyes, but whose force was an unknown quantity. I have not read that debate since I heard

it-never got over the then formed impression that it was a trivial, colorless affair-a hasty scrapping match-like two naval cadets fighting in the sick bay of the school sould not ended in the withdrawal of speed to Grant for the withdrawal of Stewart's name. "This gentleman in the Treasury, Mr. President !" as he said in his stateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of busi-tateliest manner. "He may go out of busi-tateliest manner." He may go out of bus Elihu B. Washburne, then a member from Illinois, a controversy which never entered the official reports, although it came near finding work for the Sergeant at Arms; Washburne bursting all bounds under the

> the cloak room, Conkling sitting at his seat, pretending to read a letter, as if unconscious of the impending rage. I remem-ber it all as in a dream-a foolish, idle dream.

COST BOTH THE PRESIDENCY. These incidents, so colorless at the time, These incidents, so coloriess at the time, that I question if they had even a gossip-ping record in the pres4 dispatches, made a deep impression upon political events. The quarrel of Conkling and Blaine cost them both the nomination for the Presidency. They cost Washburne, in the long run, the feindebin of Const and what some he might Senator was not in the best of moods. One heard mutterings, criticisms, phrases with a double meaning, phrases which would have have craved as a career in the neputition party. It was Grant's partiality for Conk-ling, as shown during his second term, which his breast of Washburne the been as clear as the stream and as resonant as the waterfall, but that Conkling had a wast admiration for Grant, and could not

ner of one or the other. The Morton move-ment was handicapped by the attitude of

active combatants was exhausted and dark horses were in order. The letter was never read and the dark horse was named Hayes. As I was saving, however, it was essential that there should be harmony hetween Blaine and Conkling. They had been in a row since their early days in the House. I have a dim, rough remembrance of the outbreak, as I was in and around the gal-lery of Congress at the time. Conkling and Blaine were young members, not especially noticeable and had their fame to make. The cynics in the press gallery, ever merciless in their judgments, looked upon Conkling

suppressed consciousness that the gods had

I was absent from the United States dur-I was absent from the United States our-ing the Tilden-Hayes campaign, and saw it only in the press. When Conkling came to London iu 1877, a few weeks after Grant's memorable arrival, he sent me a message, and I found him at Long's Hotel on Bone street, the famous Long's, not in its now renovated condition, but as it must have been when Walter Scott and Byron had their breakfast of reconciliation, after the English Bards and Scotch Reviewers. Conkling was fresh from the Hayes-Tilden Electoral Com mission business and full of the English re ception of Grant, at that time a sort of na tion's guest. He was ill; "malaria," he said had been compelled to write a speech lying face on the floor, the books around him, sit ting at a desk impossible.

CONKLING AND HAYES.

ergyman in "The Scarlet Letter," to make

His mood toward Hayes was angry. There were so many causes of complaint, but in the main the Hayes letter of acceptance, when nominated for the Presidency. Hayes had said, I think, something about a re-election, which Conkling translated into a reflection upon General Grant, about whose candidature for a third term a great deal had been written. The letter of acceptance was had enough in Conkling's eyes, but Hayes had at the same time sent a private letter to Grant, deprecating any translation of the public document that could be con-strued into a reflection upon the General, or the efforts of the General's friends toward a third term. At a later period Grant tole me that Hayes had written such a letter as Conkling had described. The impression it made upon him, however, was what Hayes had intended, containing as Grant read it, nothing in the slightest degree to intimate duplicity or insincerity. Conkling, however, was in fine, picture

esque, magnificent rage, the malaria doing its part toward the development of his emotions. Evarts in the Hayes Cabinet was bad enough, but Schurz was unendura-ble. How could any friend of the party,

port to whatever candidate was his success-ful rival in the convention. At the same time it was telt that if there was any possi-ble way for explanations that would lead to an understanding it would be a relief to many of his friends and an immense gain to his nomination for the Presidency. That after all it was only a cold allowance to the Blaine people that they should have simply a tolerated position under the Conkling and the not realized and welcomed the im-had he not realized and welcomed the ima tolerated position under the Conkling ad-ministration; that Blaine himself could be at best only a sublime ticket-of-leave man, and that his prestige as a leader would be

had he not realized and welcomed the im-posing personality of Grant, as it came from the journey around the world, and planned the third term. I had pleasant hours in London with Conkling. His illness made him critical, and at times hard to please, and there was much to jar him. Among other things, that the Londoners did not speak English. He liked to wander about, and as walking impaired; that the troops in a battle were more comfortable when they saw their Generals shake hands, and that while the quar-rel remained there could be no assurance of He liked to wander about, and as walking was rather inhibited because of convales-cence, he saw London from a cab, but genthat support from the Blaine people without which a campaign was impossible.

THE TURKEY GOBBLER SPEECH. erally from the top of an omnibus. The Temple interested him, and as he walked Conkling was inflexible. The first step toward a reconciliation with Blaine would be taken when Blaine arose in public and declared that he had wilfully told what was under the time-stained walls he repeated the passage from Shakespeare: "I pluck this white rose with Plantaganet." I "pluck this red rose with young Somerset;" dwelluntrue in his famous turkey gobbler speech It was not the raillery or the personal in ing upon the venerable associations of the spot, declaiming in his wondrous tones: vective that stood in the way, but the im vective that stood in the way, but the im-putation upon his honor, an imputation that could only be removed when Blaine made a public contrition. The idea of poor Blaine going up into the scaffold like the sinning And here I prophesy, this brawl to-day, Grown to this faction in the Temple Garden,

shall send, beneath the red rose and the white, A thousand souls to death and deadly night.

AT GOLDSMITH'S GRAVE.

confession, not to his paramour and the re-sentful, angry clouds, but in broad daylight As Conkling was declaiming these lines we came to a grave, a lonely little mound with a modest stone, rather out of the way as I recall it, over near the wall. "This is to the townsmen, was of course not to be considered. I saw that the theme had no further vitality, and we drifted into more limpid currents. When I saw Mr. Orton I told him that I knew of no enemy, assured a memorable man." Conkling paused and read the name of Oliver Goldsmith. "Oliver ly no friend of Blaine, who would approach him with the Conkling ultimatum. It was Goldsmith!" he said, with impressive sol-emnity, and, taking off his hat, continued: a bitter disappointment to Mr. Orton, but the imperious pride of the resolute Senator "I cannot stand by this honored grave with-out a feeling of worship." And thus he stood for some moments and walked in was not swayed by the hopes or emotions of friends. So ended as far as history or resilence away. Of the marvelous memory of Conkling

membrance serves me the last effort to make peace between Conkling and Blaine. something has been written, but as an extraordinary intellectual development, I re-call no parallel. I have never known but two men who had his extraordinary giftthe late Bayard Taylor and my long valued friend, T. C. Evans, now in happy with-drawal from the fume and flurry of journal-ism, but in the Marble days a shining figure on the World. Taylor, when I had the fort-une to have him in the mood, never quoted anything that was not classical, or at least with special merit, German rather than English, if permissible. The treasures of Mr. Evans were what he found in Emerson, Coleridge and the later writers. The mem-ory of Conkling, like that of Macauley, as I see it described in the books, was like a

see it described in the books, was like a lumber room, or some garret in an ancient castle. You never knew what was coming -a bit of rubbish or a gem. He would quote pages of Headley, descriptions of the French Marshals, Napeleon before the battle of Waterloo, or things about the burdle of Moses

burial of Moses. HIS OPINION OF WALT WHITMAN.

Upon one occasion I ventured a word about Whitman. There was "The Bursal Hymn of Lincoln," "Captain, Oh, My Captain," so praised by Swinburne. "Whitman! I cannot comprehend him. He makes my head ache."

"Not even the Captain." "I have never read it."

"Never read it, I thought, and I resolved that when we met again Conkling should have no excuse for not knowing and appreciating that exquisite tribute to Line one of the few things done in these later years to give American literature a claim to years to give American literature a claim to immortality. Seeking out Whitman's books I copied "Captain, Oh, My Captain," with the pious purpose of reclaiming Conkling from the Moses rubbish. When we met, as fell at an early dinner, I recalled our Whit-man talk and handed him the poem. He read it twice over, gravely folded the paper and returning it, said: "I cannot under-tand it. It has no meaning to me. Thet stand it. It has no meaning to me. That nor anything the author has written." how could any loyal Republican, enter a White House and run the risk of rubbing

There was a feat of memory I may recall before I pass from this theme as illustrative against these traitors? As for the Electoral Commission, its verdict was not that of the of Conkling's ready genius. We had been down in the city, Eastcheap, and the Tower, people. He commended the patience and submission of the Democracy, and especialand in Southwark, after one of Chaucer's inns. As we were crossing London bridge, Conkling, the fervor of the scene upon him, and a profound admirer of Macauley, was submission of the Democracy, and especially of Tilden, in accepting it peacefully, and said with feeling that the Republicans would never have endured what had been imposed by them upon the Democrats. quoting the famous New Zealander passage when some traveler from New Zealand

TILDEN'S OPINION OF HIM. would take his stand upon a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's.

TENDED TO OCTOBER 1

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1891.

Copeland anu mail Extend the Period of \$5 Treatment Until That Time -Adequate Reasons.

Drs. Copeland and Hall have extended their period of treatment for \$5 a month until October 1. It was intended that all desiring it should have an opportunity of placing themselves under treatment at this favorable season and availing themselves of this merely nominal rate. A large number have called and written expressing themselves

in this way: "Doctor, I wanted to take advantage of the \$5 rate, but was unable to do so during August. Won't you place me on record now and let me begin treatment in Septem-

In extending the \$5 rate to all to October In extending the \$5 rate to all to October 1, Drs. Copeland and Hall answer these re-quests without rendering themselves liable to the charge of favoring certain patients, and give all ample and abundant time and opportunity. All patients applying for treatment before October 1 will be treated for \$5 a month and all medicines furnished free, each month's treatment including med-icine to cost \$3 UNTH. CUPPED icine to cost \$5 UNTIL CURED.

IN OPEN COURT.

That Tribunal in Which the Public Daily Sit in Judgment-The Trial by the Daily Press-A Court Room in Which Skill and Honesty Need Have No Fear. "Why wouldn't Drs. Copeland and Hall

be just as successful without advertising? I'm sure the patients under their care are constantly sending their friends and neighbors to be treated. I don't see the need of their advertising at all."

These remarks were made by a patient unler the care of these physicians, and contain certain element of truth. Both Dr. Copeland and Dr. Hall have

been successful as physicians and specialists without the aid of advertising. Both were successful and prosperous before their names appeared in the daily papers. They were specialists first, advertisers afterward. They did not attempt the feat, which their imitators sometimes essay, of advertising them-selves into specialists-a feat, by the way, alnost ludicrous as that time-honored one of the individual who tried to lift himself by

his bootstraps. No. Drs. Copeland and Hall were suc-No. Drs. Copeland and Hall were suc-cessful without advertising, but they are more successful, their specialties and their skill are better known to the general pub-lic, and their field for usefulness and power or doing good is more widely extended by its aid. Conscientiously, as honorable phy-sicians and honest men, they believe in ad-

vertising. To the genuine specialist truthful adver-To the genuine specialist truthful adver-tising presents a legitimate way of making his specialities known to the general public. The successful specialist obtains by the aid of skillful and truthful advertising so large a practice, so great a number of pa-tients, that he is enabled to make the charges in each individual case very low, giving all classes an opportunity, to avail themselves of his skill.

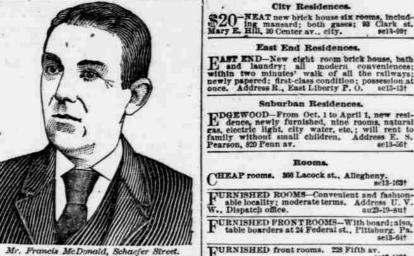
and investigation-he can say from a basis of printed columns containing thousands upon thousands of testimonials from worthy and reputable citizens of the city in which he practices:

results I accomplish. I ask to be judged by them." There is no boasting or vain glory about

most effective safeguard the public has against medical frauds and humbags. Standing in contrast with the advertise-

ing applications, which bring into direct contact with the diseased parts, proper rem-edies for allaying the inflammation and combined with papper internal remedies, healing the affliction.

Mr. Francis McDonald, who resides in the Thirteenth ward, on Schaef-r street, and is a fireman for Velt & McDonald, blacksmiths, corner Penn avenue and Thirty-secon street, has this to say:



TURNISHED front rooms, 228 Fifth av.

NICELY furnished room. 63 Arch st., Alie-sei3-162† ROOM-I have a prettilv furnished front room which I wish to rent to a lady engaged in busi-ness during the day, a Protestant American, or to a young married couple without children, who can furnish suitable references, and who would be willing to pay a fair price for a cox house; bereak-fast and supper and meals on Sunday furnished if desired; house is in first-class neighborhood, with shade trees in front, and within 30 infunctes of post-office. Address Mrs. E. B., Dispatch office. sel3-23t se13-23*

Mr. Francis McDonaid, Schaefer Street. "I have had catarrh for the last ten years and have been much worse since I had the grip over a year ago. My nose and throat became affected. I had frequent discharges from the nose, both external and back into my throat. I had a dull, heavy pain in my forehead. My gyes became weak and watery. I had annoying noises in my ears, and later my hearing became impaired. "The dropping into my throat kept me constantly hawking and raising. I had pains in the chest. Dizzy spe.ls would come over me. My stomach bothered me a good deal. I had no appetite, and what I ate did me but very little good. My sleep did not refresh me. A cough set in, which was always Worse in the Morning. ROOM-A well-furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen; private family, five min-utes' walk from P. O. Call or address 68 Chatham sel2-981 Worse in the Morning.

R 00M-Nicely furnished front room, secon floor, for one or two gentlemen, 240 Ohio st, Allegheny, sei2-77

ROOM - Large, well-furnished front room, suitable for two or three gentlemen. 167 Wylle av. sell-73* BRIGHT, active and educated young man as salesman in the wholesale and retail book and attouery business, with references. Address fucation, Dispatch office, acta-193

maky st.

an11-301

se13-125†

R COM-Furnished; both gases and stationary washstand; suitable for two. 404 Penn av.

TWO rooms on first floor in two-story frame dwelling on Berlin alley, near Fifty-Brat st., city. Fidelity Title and Trust Co., 121 and 123 Fourth av., city. au80-30-7781

Two nicely furnished rooms; second floor; front and back, Allegheny, No. 60 Sandusky st.

Business, Stands.

STORE-Very cheap. 266 Lacock st., Allegheny.

WAREBOOM and cellar, 144 Water st., opposite B. & O. depot, D. W. C. Bidwell & Co., 143 Water st., corner Cherry alley. se8-141

Offices, Desk Room.

DESK room in our main office, with use of desk etc.; also a private room, newly furnishe with desk, chairs, carpets, etc., C. H. Love, 9 Fourth av.

FRONT and rear offices on Second floor, No. 162 Fourth av. C. H. Love, 93 Fourth av.

OFFICES-A prominent physician who has occu-part) for over seven years is about to change his residence and the rooms can be secured at a mod-erate price, inquire on premises. set3-108†

OFFICE-One large front office, second floo both gases. 55 Ninth st. sel0-7-ThSaut

Miscellaneous.

SCHOLARSHIPS-In Pittsburg Female College for rent. Apply & Lincoln av., Allegheny. sel2-5t

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-Dollar corsets 50c this week. Bee Hive, 38 Wylie av. sei3-202

LADIES-Have your bangs cut by the Parislan hair dresser at Miss M. Landers, 25 Fifth av. se6-131

PERSONAL-We have noovs, and nots largest old bookstore west of the Mountains. Levi's, 900 Liberty st.

HALF OF STORE-No. 12 Fifth av.

Worse in the Morning. "It was in this condition that I went to Drs. Copeland and Hall, of 65 Sixth avenue, for treatment. After taking a course of treatment from them I find I am relieved and can heartily recommend these physi-cians and their methods of treatment as most pleasant and effective. Those suffer-ing with any affection similar to my own will do well to consult them, as I can highly recommend them and approve of their treatment." R 00M-Nicely furnished front room; both gases use bath. 240 Dinwiddle at. sel3-31-TThat ROOM-Double-bedded room. Inquire 23 Eighth

Mr. A. J. Schratz.

"I have been a sufferer from catarrh for years. I had the usual symptoms-head-aches, nasal passages stopped up, mucous dropping into my throat, disordered stom-ach, poor appetite, distressed feeling after eating and an annoying cough. Since taking a course of treatment from Drs. Copeland and Hall, 1 have entirely regained my health, and can recommend their efficiency and skill to others similarly afflicted." [Signed.]

allighing.

a. J. Schratz) 351.6. Ohio St.

By systematic, truthful and unquestionable advertising-advertising

That Will Stand Fire

MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE. Mr. Walter Shea Belates an Incident in His History Which Will Be of Interest to the Public,

"This is the work I do. These are the

this. It is simply the just and houest pride of an honest and skillful man. The legitimate advertising of genuine and

As has been stated in a previous article, catarth may extend down the windpipe through the bronchial tubes into the air cells of the lungs, causing pains in the chest, or by its dropping at night into the throat, and through involuntary swallowing col-lect in the stomach, causing indigestion. If the process of digestion is not properly performed the whole system must suffer. If the food taken into the stomach is not di-gested if decompages and gas and acids are skillful physicians and specialists is the

most effective safeguard the public has against medical frauds and humburgs. Standing in contrast with the advertise-ments of physicians and specialists, who give their names, their credentials, their record, who offer fair and plain evidence of their responsibility, their training, their skill, the advertising of fakirs and medical deventurers, of bogus "Institutes," like those which have for some time infested this community, is almost a printed con-ference of their source of the sou

MEETINGS AND NOTICES. Legal Notices.

TO LET.

equare for one insertion. Classified real estate EGAL-I am prepared to do work for the legal profession, writing deeds, mort-gages ulvertisements on this page ten cents per line for each insertion, and none taken for less than transcribing legal or other documents: satisfaction guaranteed; terms moderate. Mortimer Starling, Room 34, 108 Fourth av. jefil-17-wsu

thirty cents.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE Classified under the following headings will be at cepted at the rate of

Display advertisements one dollar

ONE CENT PER WORD FOR EACH INSERTION when paid for in ad-vance either at main or branch offices.

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SITUATIONS. ROOMS MALE HELP, BOARDING, FEMALE HELP. BOARDERS, AGENTS, PERSONAL, MISCELLANEOUS. TO LET ROOMS. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALES, LOST AND FOUND.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

BUSINESS OFFICE. Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Stre

ALWAYS OPEN. BRANCH OFFICES AS FOLLOWS, WHERE WANT, FOR SALE, TO LET, AND OTHER TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE au23-19-Su RECEIVED UP TO 9 P. M. FOR INSERTION. Advertisements should be prepaid unless adver-tisers already have accounts with THE DISPATCH. FOR THE SOUTHSIDE, NO, 1412 CABSON STREET, TELEPHONE NO, 6022. FOR THE EAST END, J. W. WALLACE, 6121

PENN AVE. PITTSBURG-ADDITIONAL.

WANTED.

Male Help.

BOOKKEEPER-A young man with good recom mendation that can speak and write German and is a good corresondent; tatle salary expected. Address A. D., Dispatch office. sel2-78

BOY-About 16 to help around the store. The Union Pacific Tea Co., 433 Market st.

CANVASSERS-First-class installment canvas-construction of the set of books prices \$15 and \$20; new plates, steel engraving, moreoco binding; ilberal commission; write for par-ticulars. G. P. putnam's Sons, 8 West Twenty-fourth st., New York. sel3-27-80

Canverse Vork. CANVASSER-First-class, to sell (in this city C and surrounding country) the Crown "Scorch Proof" Cooking Utensils, Address Hall & Car-penter, 700 Market st., Philadelphia. sell-40-Th58a

CHIP BASKET MAKERS-Also two good finish-gers. Apply to Penn Basket Works, No. 2122 Jane st., S. S.

COATMAKEES-Good men immediately: good workshop: hest wages. S. W. Stimson A Sons, Columbus, O. sett-8

DRUG CLEPK-With 2 or 3 years' experience

DRUG CLERK-Immediately, sober man; man ager's certificate; reference required. Appl 73355 Carson st., S. S. city, sei3-91

DEUG CLERK-Registered assistant at once. 147

ELECTROTYPERS-Steady work and good pay guaranteed first-cuass molders, casters, finish-ers, trimmers and blockers. Address S. P. Ridion, Norwood, Ham, co., G., stating present place of amployment.

employment. set3-23 ENGINEER-A competent, sober and reliable gine and electric dynamo: none other need apply Monday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. E. Groetzinger, 622 and 629 Penn av. set3-95

Groetzinger, 327 and 629 Penn av. ENGRAVERS-Steady work and good pay guar-colored label work. Address S. P. Bidion. Nor-wood, Ham. co., O., stating present place of em-serio-29

FOUR young persons - For private short-hand class, beginning Sept. 15; recitation Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'elock; terms, 4 50 per month, payahle monthily; best system, For particulars address Box 369, Pittaburg, Pa.

HARNESSMAKER-At 324 Grant st., city.

D speaking German, to go to country: perm nent situation; state experience and salary pected. Address "A. C. R., " care of George Kelly & Co., Pittsburg. sel2-

sei3-131

PITTSBURG-ADDITIONAL. THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 540 Butter street. EMIL G. STUCKEY, 346 Butter street. ALLEGHENY. A. J. KAEBCHER, No. 62 Federal street. H. J. MCBRIDE, Market House, Allegheny. F. H. EGGERS & SON, Ohlo and Chestnut streets. THOMAS MCHENRY, Western and Irwin svenues. G. W. HUGHES, Pennsylvanis and Beaver aves. PERRY M. GLEIM, Rebecca and Allegheny ave.

thing and human nature very much an-other to a public man compelled to endure the sight of a blithe and gracious colleague his own followers in hopeless hunger. The feeling ran into the State of New

York. Republicans growled here and there. Fenton was "Spotted Tail" and Conkling "R. Cloud," and while Red Cloud was sulking in his tent, Spotted Tail was dec-orating himself with scalps. I have often thought that if Horace Greeley could have met the advances of Grant, which were marked and distinctive, Grant having the Henry Clay Whig blood in his veins, and more of a Greeley man than the great edtor ever dreamed, political events would have taken another turn in New York and Conkling would have drifted off in the secession which carried away Sumner and Schurz. But Grant was one of Greeley's aversions, was a soldier and the man of peace never loved the man of war.

CRANT'S RELATIONS TO GREELEV

I brought Greeley and Grant together at breakfast one morning—a party of four at Delmonico's—and the talk ran into farming. Greeley, 1 presume, took up farming be-cause he would avoid immediate trenchant themes. Grant was satisfied, because farming was one of the subjects he knew all about, and upon which he could give even Greeley information. Nothing came of the breakfast, nothing tangible so far as a complete understanding between the two gentlemen. So matters did not go on well. Fenton was taking everything and giving nothing. What could he give-with Greeley in his mood, unchanged and unchangeable? And as for Conkling! Well, even the most indifferent observer could net fail to hear as he passed the mighty Red Cloud's tent a fortune as would fall. he passed the mighty Red Cloud's tent a sharpening of the war knives and a crooning of the war song, which boded no good to the Administration. Matters were in this state, the lecen eyes of the silent watching President observant, when it occurred to a modest Republican gentlemaa, a kind of modest Republican gentlemaa, a kind of worshiper of Conkling, and at the same of his character and so many of his gifts, I time in familiar relations with Grant, to see the in familiar relations with Grant, to see at could be done. "I am sure," said this friend to me, "that Conkline" and Grant over know one and what could be done.

if Conkling and Grant ever know one no-other there can only be one result. But were there ever two men so hard to be made

Difficult, indeed, for Roscoe toward Grant was in one of his Conkling moods. The idea of his dawdling about the White House while his colleague was sitting on the garden porch, perhaps, pouring out tea for the family! No, never, for above all things he was the Senator from New York, and would never forget it, and even as with a President a Senator had some rights.

A MEMORABLE POLITICAL FRIEND. But patience has its rewards if we are honest. My modest, kindly friend had his way. The meeting was arranged. Conk-ling and Grant were brought to a knowledge of one another, into touch, Out of that came a memorable political friendship-none closer since that of Washington and Ham-ilton, or of Jackson and Benton. On the ride of Grant it was a sense of the splendor of the Senator's endowments, a recognition of his courage, chivalry, varied brilliant gifts. At the same time a consciousness of his limitations, that anger was not always wisdom, and that there were wiser counsels, such for instance as those of Hamilton Fish and Senator Edmunds, when graver matters were on hand. On the part of Conkling toward Grant it was a feeling of absolute confidence and affection; admiration to the point of renunciation and surrender; a perfect belief in his friend, such as it was not in Conkling's nature to give, and which he gave alone to Grant. Now that time and change and death drape it all as if in a mist, and it can be seen no longer in the glare of party flame, this friendship remains as a beautiful revelation of what man may be to man-none more beautiful in my remem-

At the close of the Grant'administration I was deeply interested in the nomination

ever, a President had to be nominated to succeed Grant, and as I was saving, the path was closed to Conkling and Blaine, unless the memories of the youthful scrap-ping match on the floor of the House could be calmed down. There was no trouble about Binine. That brilliant, magnanimous soul, to whom a row over politics was of about as much consequence as the results of a chess game, who always seemed in poli-tics what Morphy was in chess. tics what Morphy was in chess, was ready to take the hand of Conkling in friendship, to contest his nomination for the Presidence and if beaten support the Conkling canvass and administration with heartiness and good

will.

these lines, knew and loved the men, was to | The impression his conversation made upon end in bitterness and pain an enviable and me, so far as his future political action was beautiful friendship. This, on Washburne's | concerned, was that his career as a Republiading his vans with Executive bounty and part, I saw in Paris, coming long before it can leader had ended; that he had drifted as own tollowers in hopeless hunger.

But so it is, and by such imperceptible when he tore himself from Fox and Shericurrents do the gods sway the fates of even those who should be rulers of men. How-Club, rather than incur a second time the danger of being thrown out of a window by the angry young Tories, talking of his po the angry young fories, taiking of his po-litical treason over their wine. I remember conveying this impression to Tilden one evening at the Reform Club, where I saw him at times, and his recurring to it one

> as well arrange to welcome Conkling as your new leader. Where else can he go? He is out of relations with Republican autherity, will have no terms with Blaine, and scarcely conceals his belief that Mr. Hayes is not the lawful President. Where

THE TROUBLE WITH CONKLING.

else can he go-and who is to challenge his leadership? Mr. Seymour has withdrawn, you decline all advances toward remaining Yes. Blaine was amenable but how short in public affairs, and Conkling would bring Conkling? There was a problem. To ap-proach the rugged Russian bear, the armed rhinoceros, or the Hyrcan tiger, would have you youth, eloquence, the splendor of par liamentary success, a proud, stainless name Moreover, there is that in the Democrati been a morning stroll among the daisies compared with it. The late William Orton, one of the kindest, most judicious as he was party-the docility and discipline-which would take kindly to his imperious nature. The Democrats are a party-the Republi the gentlest of men, near to Conkling, had cans a debating society." What I said to Tilden was rather in the grave conversations with me about it. Efforts had been made, in a coy, shrinking, almost zoological way, to approach Conk-ling with this message of peace with Blaine, thus far with dishcartening results. And as one after another had made the desperate experiment and fallen, it was appointed that

way of banter, humering a paradox, as it were. There was much that was specula-tive in the mind of this eminent leader-one of the most extraordinary men it has ever been my privilege to know, and about whom I am at times impatient that nothing I should tread the ominious path with such serious has been written by Mr. Marble, or Mr. Watterson, or some of the brilliant men

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

sight and courage, yet I was never in sympathy with him nor his political views, and can only speak of him rather as a spectator than a friend. A GROTESQUE SITUATION.

politicians; his disposition to pin you against a wall and throw knives all all As I tossed about the paradox of Conkling as the coming leader of the Democracy, Tilden suddenly stopped, and with that impressive, low, whispering voice, asked:

against a wall and throw knives all about your person, like an Arabian juggler; his positive convictions upon trivial subjects, which few painstaking people would trouble to think about; his hourly discortrouble to think about; his hourly discor-eries of plots and conspiracies; his spon-taneous likes and dislikes, which made him at times oppressive as a companion or a counselor, were never more than the outer leaves which held the fruit within. In any mere controversy between Blaine and Conk-ling I should have taken no part. But here were high issues, and as the work had to be done I told Mr. Orton that I saw no reason told Mr. Orton that I saw no reason should not try like the rest.

why I should not try like the rest. CONKLING'S ANSWER TO OVERTURES.

"No friend has ventured," he said in that "No iriend has ventured, he said in that stately, measured tone, "has, I might say, presumed....." This said in the grand, dramatic manner, and in claborate, copious way, with a sense of wonder, perhaps in-He lives in the strata where it is possible for men to change their political relations and remain statesmen, while others in a lower sphere would be renegades. As the political cant now runs, to leave the **k**e-publican party of New York is to enter good society, to have treble rounds of din-ners on Fifth avenue, horses and yachts named after you, perhaps a commendatory leader in the *Evening Post*. Where can Conkling go? He will have none of Hayes, There is no party large enough for Blane jury, to which I was not responsive. The matter concerned him more than any one else, and it was a cold political fact, in no sense an emotion. The grand, hurt manner soon lapsed into that of a serious, shrewd statesman, dealing with empire. He had no antipathy toward Blaine that was not based upon the consciousness of his self-While, therefore, the attitude of respect. Blaine and the "persistent malignity" of There is no party large enough for Blaine and himself. Grant is a folded banner. He may follow Grant into exile or become a Blaine's friends, who would never have so acted except under due inspiration, had made personal relations impossible. He knew the position of Blaine in the party, Democratic leader. What rem the rights of leadership that had been ac-corded to the Maine statesman, and should I remember the impression this conversathe Presidency devolve on him, neither Blaine nor his friends would have reason to

complain of ample recognition. I said that this was an assurance that his I said that this was an assurance that his political friends had taken for granted. They knew that the chivalry of his nature would make him give the most cordial supHIS TRIBUTE TO MACAULAY.

"Here is the bridge," I s aid, looking out of the hanson, "but where is St. Paul's?" True enough, the church could not be seen. "But it must be," said Conkling. "No such artist as Macaulay would have made such artist as Macaulay would have made the mistake of putting his New Zealander on an arch from which the cathedral could not be seen." So cabby was stopped, com-pelled to turn about and drive again to the Southwark side. There suddenly loomed St. Paul's in medieval grandeur. It had been hidden by some barbaric railway station.

"There," said Conkling, in triumph, "I "Knew my man! I knew Macaulay. I knew he would not have put that New Zealander out of range of his subject." And he quoted page after page of Macauley on our way home. He was on fire with his theme, and with Conkling in that mood the flame

must have their way. But I trespass upon your space and time. Something else that I have to say of Roscoe Conkling will swait an early and I trust a convenient season. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

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A Childlike Confidence-in the for another Republican soul-even the soul efficacy of Carlsbad Sprudel Salts of Roscoe Conkling. "None in the world," I said. "I was considering Conkling as a factor of a prob-lem in the higher mathematics of politics. He lives in the strata where it is possible is universal throughout the world. Nature's remedy for Constipation, Gout, Rheumatism, Kidney Troubles, Diabetes, Fatty Degeneration, and all Liver Troubles.

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Not a nauseating remedy. Men and women of sedentary habits will find life a pleasure after taking

tion made upon me, and Tilden's going over it with his singular intuitions in poli-tics. Tilden admired Conkling, was under the induced this intuitier. this treatment for one week. The genuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on every bottle.

sel8-su

this community, is almost a printed con-fession of their lack of responsibility and their fraudulent character. By their very contrast may the public judge between the genuine and the pretended

genuine and the pretended. The genuine specialist states who he is, where he graduated, what medical authori-ties youch for his standing and skill. The fakir hides behind strange and indefinite fames, assumes the name of "Institute," because he is not a doctor, and for fear of the authorities dares not use his own name. The days of quackery are past, the days of scientific physicians who advertise are at hand, and the public are benefited vastly by this practical revolution in the practice of

medicine. Notions of professional secrecy obtained too long. The legitimate advertising of genuine specialists means more light, and in questions so vital as those of sick-ness and health the public has a right to all the light that may be given. Drs. Copeland and Hall believe that if every physician put his name and creden-tials in the papers, stated where he gradu-

ated, how long he studied, where and how long he practiced and to whom he can refer having cured, there would be less humbug in the practice of medicine, fewer

malpractice cases, Fewer Diploma Mills,

falsely called medical colleges, where M. D.'s are turned out to order in a few months: fewer doctors whose claims to medical skill are as shadowy as their knowledge of the construction of the human system and the uses and applications of medicines to re-

lieve disease. If all doctors advertised, men of genuine skill would stand less chance of being brought into contact with unlearned and ignorant pretenders. Advertising lets in the light, and Incompetency and Ignorance love darkness. Skill and success in medicine and surgery, like that which is skillful, honorable and successful in every other walk in life,

have no better or more legitimate place of representation than in the columns of the daily press, where they can challenge com-parison, expose imitators and imitations and invite scrutiny and investigation. Drs. Copeland and Hall regard the daily

press as the open court of the public, Men who ask for public support belong there, have a right there. It is there that the public may examine and Question and Investigate their claims. It is in this open court that

the specialist and physician who has ob-tained an acknowledged mastery over des-perate and difficult diseases appears. No onest physician need fear this open court. It is the incompetent man who needs have dread of it. Humbugs, of course, appear there as they do everywhere else; but their claims are transparent and make their pre-tenses easily unmasked, and although they

may win a little temporary favor, their ap-pearance is short-lived, and the final verdict unanimously against them. Drs. Copeland and Hall have presented

Drs. Coperand and Hall have presented their evidence, their record, their creden-tials, the testimony to their skill of thou-sands of well-known and reputable wit-nesses, in the People's Open Court—the daily press, and have respectfully asked the public to judge.

CATABRE OF THE HEAD. .

Statement of Mr. McDouald in Regard to His Cure and the Source From Which He Derived Benefit.

He Derived Benefit. Catarrh, in the common acceptation of the term, is an affection of the mucus mem-branes of the nose and throat. These parts become inflamed and irritable and the dis-ease is attended by a disagreeable discharge from the nose and a dropping of phlegm into the throat.

from the nose and a dropping of phlegm into the throat. The trouble is not confined to the nose and throat alone. In most cases it causes a dull, heavy headache. In others it extends into the eye, spreading over the eyelid and front part of the eyeball. This inflammation causes the eye to be weak and watery, or it may extend to the middle ear, causing ringing and buzzing sounds and often dear-nees.

ness. In the cure of this trouble the physician is aided by inhalers, vaporizers, etc., for mak-

Mr. Walter Shea, Copeland Station, Pa. 'My trouble existed for about two years,

"My trouble existed for about two years, It originated from colds. My nose would stop up: I had pains in the head; ringing in the ears; pains in the chest and violent pal-pitation of the heart. My throat was always sore and my stomach seemed to be in the same condition. My appedite was poor and I always felt bloated after eating. "I was constantly hawking and spitting. I had night sweats and became so weak I could not work. In fact, I felt More Dead Than Alive. "I finally concluded that I must find some

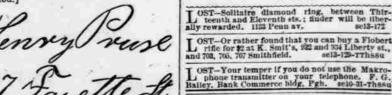
More Dead Than Alive. "I finally concluded that I must find some remedy or relief. "I went, where it seems everybody afflicted goes, to Drs. Copeland and Hall, 66 Sixth avenue. The result has been all that I could ask. My symptoms have all passed away. I have plenty of life now. The enjoyment derived from the skill of these physicians in restoring me to health isgreater than words can express." Reid, Wall Paper Jobber, Rochester, Pa. Sell-4-FSu PERSONAL-New patents from O. D. Levis, patent solicitor, No. 131 Fifth av., next to Leader office, Pittaburg, Pa.; established over 20 years: S. J. Adams, Pittsburg, "forming sand beds for molds;" same, sand mold; P. N. French, Pittaburg, Pa., car spring; G. G. Gayman, Raneia, Pa., weiterinasyr remedy: L. J. Harper, West Chester, Pa., apoke socket; C. D. Hartzel, New-ville, P., weather strip; Jarus Hessong, Chilli-cothe, O., vehicle spring; J. W. Hindman, West Alexander, Pa., out hock: A. V. Kalser, West Liberty, Pa., corn harvester, U. S. and all for-eign patents obtained. SCHWD

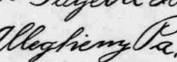
Their Credentials.

Their Credentials. As has been said, Dr. W. H. Copeland was President of his class at Beilevuo Hospital Medical College, New York, where he grad-mated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the written indorsement of the medical authori-ties of New York, of the deans of prominent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hall's credentials are no less abundant and unqualified. He also is formally indorsed by the secretaries of various county and State medical societies. Both gentlemen, after thorough hospital experience and practice, have devoted their lives to the practice of their specialities, with what suc-cess the columns of the daily papers show. In addition to the high medical authorities quoted above may be mentioned a Pittsburg medical authority, which is by no means to be depreciated. The diplomas of both gentle-men bear the formal written indorsement of the Western Pennsylvania Modical College, of Pittsburg.

MR. HENRY PRUSE: "I am treating with Drs. Copeland and Hall and am satisfied with the intelligent manner in which they handle my case. I find their methods of treatment mild, pleasant and effective."

[Signed.]





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stating present place of employment. 2013-28 **CALESMEN - Visiting wholesale jobbers of** crockery and hamps can make many extra dollars selling our kitchen lamps as a side line; these lamps are carried in stock by all lamp dealers; samples ensity carried in hand when necessary to show, or take up but little space in grip; good commissions paid; orders can be taken for from one to ten gross lots from every lamp lobber; write at once for terms and particulars. Address The Clipper Msg. Co., Cincinnati, O. sel3-21-rhsu

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