#### GATH ON ARTHUR.

Will He Continue in the Line of His Predecessor?

Or Blaze Out a New Pathway of Ward Politics and Spoils Patronage.

Conkling the Barnacle from Which He Must Free , Himself.

Or the Bottom Will Be Eaten Out of the New Ship of State.

Program of the Spoilsmen-Is Every thing to Be Run on the Model New York Machine?

Windom Will Go-Conkling as a Probable Secretary of the Treasury, and Senator Jones for the Interior Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—Leaving New ork Fraint I arrived here at the tall of the resident's funeral, and found the polley of the w President to absorb all talk. One of the gov President to absorb all talk. One of the arroute prosecutors on the train was very use, and said there would be sweeping Cabinet banges soon after the Senate met, or in less and a month. He said Lincoln was the only resent Minister probable to stay, though Blaine plaints at the wanted to, because he had voted or retain Arthur as Collector of the port, and ande a speech in executive session against arring blin out. He said MacVengh and James ere sure to go, and Contling could have the reasury Department if he wanted it.

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ske up some important interviews we York among Arthur's friends new Cabinet. Although the geng is wholly occupied with the I funeral, there is another public concerned in the new President's tast and policy. The business class I with full liberality to Garfield's has been inducting the home that his

and led to infinerous business and political artics along the line of Wall street and in ancida quarter. I apent about three hours region, looking into the offices of many of ass of bankers who are also politicians, so are here a large number of Congress-and Sonators speculating on the present. In Codar street I observed two United Sonators of the Stalwart persuasion and e-Senator identified with Illaine and Grant, y different kind of ties, amusing thomsty and properly the property of the stalkers of the stalkers of the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree of the stalkers of the tree of the tree of the tree of the tree of the stalkers of the tree of the

ling mother office, not far away from set have montioned, I came upon a f shrewl and knowing men, all of whom d larce political experience and office, now engaged in that class of material culative enterprises which are not far d from the political Government. As

be seen," was the reply, the facts of his great posi-dous powers, which are sea ag complimented and flat-bance press, people, and yood in him whatever a few

"Yea," spoke up amother gentleman, "Conking is the only man I over heard say that he
could quarrel with a man and rot lose any
points. One of his friends once said to him, in
the presence of others, that he quarreled too
much ever to be President. Conking replied
that to conciliate was the province of overy
econd-rate pointelan, and Blaine was the master of that art; but that he Conking jace how
o quarrel and necomplish his purposes. Said
he: "When I have no further use for a man it
drop him absolutely, and affer that I can speak
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Said to those goutlemen: "Conking has

confidence with fina."
Said I to these gentlemen: "Conking has no executive ability, no business faculty, how can he be a faccessful Secretary of the Treasury?"
"Well," was the reply, "he can get all the

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business points and details from his subordinates, and, sitting in the high seat of the Treasiry, can trait the patronage, which he has some
nearly for.

I the Treasury?

"Yes, that is the talk around town today,
You see, there is no place in the Sonato for
Conking men. He hates the Diplomatic service,
and the State Department gives him to adequate
Attorney-tieneral, and it seems to be the understanding that he want to Treasury is
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attentive and the state the Treasury is
letting out gold and money constantly to buy old
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of Blaine. Besides, he could pay off Robertson
of the Custom-House matter.

"If Conking was Secretary of the Treasury,
do you think in would turn Robertson out!"

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of power.

"Hat do you their's that Arthur will dare to

keen Robertson, and deprive him of every into of power."

"But do you think that Arthur will dure to take a step like that?"

"That is just the question we were debating when you came in. Arthur may feel strong enough by the time Congress meets, with more than three years of power in the hands, to say to the examily and the business class? I am suittled to have my own advisors, Just as Mr. J

s." t Arthur going to go mocrat being elected in the Senate regular

id have between two and three the powers of his office, to capture a vote or two. There is sudage Davis, one to persuasion, perhaps. There are two or three penacers who have succeed said but those penacers who have sheed said but those though some of them have perhaps taken back what they did say. Between now and the regular session of the Senate there will be a pood easi of discussion on this point, and the business class will lean toward the election of a licellant of the sum of the s

doal of discussion on this point, and the business class will lean toward the olection of a Republican."

I next inquired what man might be expected to have the greatest influence with Fresident Arthur, or, in other words, who were his nearest freinds in the following order: Frat, Conkling; next, George Hilss, of New York City; next, Richard Crowley, John M. Starin, and Thomas Murphy. Last, but not lenst, Gen. Grant. Having already discussed Mr. Conkling, we took up in the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the case of Nr. George Hilss, and the following is the swart United States District Attorney until near the close of Grant's Administration, when Conkling, to give a place to Stewart Law Hoodford, it Hilss side, since which time Hilss has surveyed Mr. Conkling's defects of character at a distance. Hut Hilse is a Statwart. To perfeat papers of Arthur—such as his repoiling of the Hepublican monimation for Vice-Prostent papers of Arthur—such as his repoiling of the Hepublican monimation for Vice-Prostent, as bubble speaker Hilss stood high in New York, and was a tercor to offenders against the United States at the Case of Collector of New York.

MacVegih has maid himself obnoxious to the Statwarts, and has no prospect of staying in the Cabinet very long. Postanester-Gueneri James and has a banking opportunity offered to him, such was the compendium of Mr. Hills's standing. You will, therefore, see by the above conver-

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conversely the second of the second into will, therefore, see by the above conversation, which is a valid one in every point, that, providing that it have any foundation in fact, an incipient Cabinet is already being constructed for President Arthur. This we may assume to be littlen for Secretary of State; Conkling, or a Conkling man, for the Treasury; Jones for the Interior; Bliss, or a Cameron Pennsylvantan, for Attorney-General. If Mr. James roffrest, the Prostmaster-Generalship might go to Founsylvania. It might gote for, it of Markette and a property of the form of the state of the state

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night, when one of his benchmen was saying as follows: "Do you suppose it human muture for Gen. Arthur to forgive two men like Whisdom and Kirkwood, who voted to turn lime out of the man Kirkwood, who voted to turn lime out of the first of the man of the control of the contro

## A. T. STEWART'S REMAINS.

Interview with a Secret-Service Officer
Who Knows, or Thinks He Knows,
Important Secrets.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—The Globe-Denocrat
publishes an interview with a secret-service
officer, whom it says has a National reputation,
who has ictors of indersement from Secretary
Lincoln, an officer of the New York Central Reliroad, and others high in authority. This officer
asserts that the same ring that planned the robbery of Pendignt Lincoln's remains stole the roud, and others align in autocity, russ oncoasserts that the same ring that planned the robbory of President Lincoln's remains stole the
body of A. T. Stowart. He further says that he
knows the five persons who robbed Stewart's
grave, and that two others afterwards stole it
from the first game, its declares that he knows
to parties and their whereabouts, and that the
remains of A. T. Stowart can be recovered if
there is any desire to recover thems the rethere is any desire to recover the subject, but
has received no reply, atthough be inclused the
highost references. He also attempted to see
Airs. Stewart, but was dealed admittance by a
relative of liditon. He believes that hugg fillton does not want to recover the body. The
officer says there is a women in the conspiracy,
and emphatically asserts: "I know the party
who stole the remains, and can give their names
and descriptions and their present whereabouts,
and can plot out the party who knows preticed by where the remains are buried."

The highest hopes and interest of the race rest on the purity, health, and strength of woman-hood. We take pleasure in referring our read-creat the remarkable efficacy of Lydia A. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in all that class of discuses from which women suffer so much.

# COMMISSIONER WALLER.

A Crushing and Convincing Reply to Gen. Lieb's Recent Epistle.

His Troubles with the Water Office from the Day Lieb Entered It.

An Illustration that the General Does Not Represent the City's Interests There.

ioner Waller yesterday concluded bl answer to Herman Lieb, who occupies the pos-tion of Superintendent of the Water Department. The Commissioner gives some few which may be of interest to the public. The fol-

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which you state in substance ag follows: That
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you. In reply to this I will say that I never
usk questions where I do not have a reasonable
tope of gotting some information, nor do I
issue unnecessary orders. The Assesser, Mr.
Woodforth, has been in the city's service for over
twonty years. Through all the changing administrations of that hapse of time he has held
his place. It of families and the ordinances govering the same, as well as the acts and decislors which experience has pointed out to be
best for the city through the long line of official
mannacement of this office since be has been
assessor. To have asked you for information
concerning these special duties of the Assessor,
misted of him, would have been an absurdity
which I could not consent to be guilted I have
sent and suffered necessary. I do not give order
simply because I have the power to do so. So
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"I have at no time received from you any order or intimation of any sort that I was not to also you consider with the was not to only or to consider Water-Olike, both of assessments and collections. I have always reparted him as the Superintendent of the Water-Olike, having a right, without hindrance, to exercise all the authority the law gave him, and assume all the responsibility it imposed, occurying the same relation to the Unsiless of the office as did his predecessor, Mr. Larraice. If any case he has been limited in his authory or released from his regardillate? A man of the proposition of the same relation to the Unsiless of the office as did his predecessor, Mr. Larraice. If any case he has been limited in his authory or released from his responsibility.

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POWER AND ABSOLUTE CONTROL

ld in my first annual report that "It is

As your report to me was published before I read it. I make this an open letter to you in repuy. It is only under a dosire that the people of this city should know the facts that I have answered you at air. My time has been so ensured the control in discount in the control of the control in the control of the control of

### GARFIELD AND DALZELL. Some Rather Singular Bits of Corre-

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To the Eddor of The Chicago Tribune,
Caliwella, O., Sept. 23.—The following is a copy of a lotter sent to the Chicago Tribune,
Canwenton of 1880. The Times suppressed it until after the convention, and then accredited it to inc:
The great convention has met. Every soat is lifted; the vast auditorium and stage are crowded with struggling politicians. The lordly Conkling is there to lead the Grant forces: the mighty Carloid to oppose and ever who shall be a convention to the convention of the Presidency? On oncers the hall. I know not when or how; but be comes, and with him unconscious yleiony lie hold that majestic front! Lord, what an ever what a port! Atanean shoulders and the front of Jave, yet plainly dressed me a furner As he passes, each with him unconscious victory, lie hold that majestic front! Lord, what an ever what a port! Atanean shoulders and the front of Jave, yet plainly dressed me a furner As he passes yet entre on him. The Man and the lower would no breaks out into a great shout, which the Chairman and the intripures with their fee-ble voices in yet with the the Island. Cheer and the lower breaks for its mentioned, and in the solious hets Nominated?!

storm and whiriwind of possionate cries that follow he is Nonlinded!

I sout a copy of, this to Gen. Garfield himself at Mentor, and to Maj. W. D. Blekkam, or the Dayton (O.) Journal, who was a delegate in the convention. Gen. Garfield's reply prophosyling his fato I received July 3, 1880,—Mij Dear Polices; MENTOR, O., July 3, 1880,—Mij Dear Polices; MENTOR, O., July 3, 1880,—Mij Dear Polices; Mentor of the other consequence of the control of the contr

On the 22d of June, 1881, somehow I felt as hould like to have President Garfield's ple

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

One More Unfortunate.
To the Edilor of The Chicago Tribune.
Difficulty, Sept. 27.—The little Spartan band
to carried Edward F. Queen to his last restingtice at Calvary yesterday deserve an honorable place at Caivary yesterday deserve an honorable mention. Their names are John O'lirien, Joseph Murphy, John Canty, Joseph Gerrity, Martin Farrell, and Bernhard McMaton. Deserted by his family, he died without seeing a familia far save those who had respect enough for hin to see him decently faid away. Those sows

Bontwell.

To the Eliter of The Chicago Tribune.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The most disagreeable rumor that has yet been circulated in connection with impending changes in the Cabinet is the report that Mr. Bontwell is to be again appointed to the head of the Treasury Department. I can hardly conceive of an appointment more unfit to be made, or one that would more surely excite the distrust of business circles. Mr. Boutwell was Secretary of business circles. Mr. Boutwell was Secretary of the Treasury four years, from March 11, 189, to March 17, 1873, under President Grant, and in that period be thoroughly demonstrated his incapacity to administrate the linancial affairs of a great mator. He was innocent used to the following the matorial week of the treatment of the matorial week of the property dealer in miscellaneous goods. His knowledge was that of a fair to middling bookkeeper in the Town of Groton, Mass, which has not been widely known as a fiscal or commercial centre. Even Senator Jones, of Nevada, with Mr. In other widely known as a fiscal or commercial centre. Even Senator Jones, of Nevada, with Mr. In other widely known as a fiscal or commercial to take brond views of financial questions.

A Living Monument to Garfield.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27—The article in Saturday's
THIMENE by C. J. Croninger, of Pontiac, Ill.,
headed "An Excellent Suggestion," if curried
out, would be a noble tribute to the memory of
our into beloved President. It would accord
with his Hickowsk, and I am sure please his aged.

# The Editor of the "Medical Review"

Reviewed.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.
RREN, Ill., Sept. 23.—The wonderful operachich the editor of the Chicago Medica WARRES, III., Sept. 28.—The wonderful operation which the editor of the Chicago Medical Review performs away down in the ventricles of his brain, and reproduces on Satyriday in the columns of Tite Thunus, will cause a broad smile amongst your medical readers, if indeed it does not excite a feeling of absolute contempt for its author on account of the unprofessional, not to say cowardly and brutal, onsating to upon the late President Christol's physicians. To those who know the past history of the Review the stand it takes in this matter is no surprise, for this hypercritical, acetic, and grumbling disposition is one of its distinguishing features. Last spring, when the leading physicians of New York City, alarmed for the health and lives of their own families. It actuated by no higher motives, made a vigorous public appeal for the causing of their fillity streets, the young man of the Review shringed his cynical shoulders and rick. I limbell that natemnt of the medical men to advertise themselves." It is a rare in the receives at its hands any praise or commendation. No matter what credit may be accorded them by the older modeled press of the country, the Review and already much maligned Dr. Hiss, he now finds a yotim for his scathing rhetoric, and, after handing him vicorously over the costs, he poses praceinly and tids the wurde behalf "now more present that the price relies in the satisfact of the Review relies in the properties of the Review relies in the properties of the Review relies in the satisfact of the matter of the matter of the medical men and the properties of the men of the relies to compare. The open men and the resident men and the properties of the men of the relies to compare. The open men and the properties of the Review relies the senting the open and awaits other fields to compare the costs, he poses praceinly and tids the wurde behalf "now more present that the article from the avivance sheets of the Review relies the senting the open and awaits other fields to the men of the properties

Let Un Have All the Facts, Doctor.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—I have but a word to say
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il also be admitted by the above men tha und was not recommy fatal and that it was better

ill result. U. FRANK FLOWER, M. D.

At the Grave of Garfield.
To the Little of The Chicago Tribune.
Chicago, Sept. 27.—Three times in our history

when the Nation was young it stood at the grave of Washington and mourned that the loved, and revered, and wise Father to whom It

tenant, and then he left us.

Let us not mourn as those without hope, but remember his own inspired words, God reignoth and sing over the grave of Garded the words which walted over the confined form of many who fell in the fight in which out fallen Chief was so brave a solder:

Go to the grave, for there thy Savior lay In dentity embraces ere He rose on high, And all the ransonned by that narrow way Passed to eternal lite beyond the sky. Mrs. M. H. KHUAMER

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