Put Conkling Out With Gov. Cornell.

With An Inside View of Things Generally in Both Parties.

democratic confession is good for the I asked. soul. Thomas J. Creamer, once State Senator, Congressman, etc., from New York, gave me the following views at Long Branch last Sunday:

"What do you think of the two newly-elected Republican Senators?" Pretty good men. Yet when they came forward finally as probable to be elected hardly a member of the legislature knew which town and county the Delevan Hotel ?" either of them resided in. Miller is probably to be the better half of the men," said Mr. Creamer. which he does not hesitate to advance were there who are now ashamed of yet has real modesty. He was a it, and who never would have gone Sitting Bull himself will remain under ommend so highly as Da. King's New steady advocate in the Jegislature of there if they supposed they would have gone thave been urged against him had he have seen anything of that character. Al Daggett, whom John Sherman put

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Fort Yates, has not yet been definitely ver, Hourseness, This model. been elected senator by the people, in charge of hispatronage in Brooklyn, determined; but in any event, he will Throat, loss of voice, etc. This medbut in the legislature was no bar at and who ran the Sherman machine in be subjected to close espionage, and icine does positively cure, and that all. He was the man who most prominently elected Sloan Speaker of the assembly. Sloan returned in kind by making Miller's campaign for the speaker. Miller is a fine-looking man. fully six feet, I should say, and is the of the rougher members to keep in the fact that if the several thousand Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curfirst of her soldiers New York has their pay the negro man who attends Indians who have in time past acput in the senate since the war. We to the ladies' room. Into that room knowledged his leadership and looked have had as Senators Morgan, Ira go many women to see members of the legislature. Some of them are not as Platt, not a mother's son of them who good as they might be. The negro in secession and hunger, dwindled to a ever shot off anything louder than a speech. Miller is a soldier, and a fine organizing politician. Mr. Lapham is a good high liver, a good lawbar and greatly beloved by his neighbor. Daggett, indeed, rather had in the speech and greatly beloved by his neighbor. The negro in charge of that room reported to Daggett that there was a rather fine-looking woman in there waiting for some-body. Daggett, indeed, rather had in the speech and number, dwindled to a paltry half-starved band of 187 souls, a ragged remnant that comes with open hand begging bounty of the government. Even if Sitting Bull be the speech and number, dwindled to a paltry half-starved band of 187 souls, a ragged remnant that comes with open hand begging bounty of the government. yer, and greatly beloved by his neigh- fee the whole servant force of the turned loose on the reservation, it is

reading a book one day behind some boxes, and told him that he thought get was up to that kind of discovery; kings and disappointed politicians.

Being from Brooklyn, of course Dag-relegated to the limbo of discovery; kings and disappointed politicians. he had better run home and take up yet when Platt's son went to Albany some literary pursuit. He became a all the Half-Breeks told him that it politician, and at one time in the flush days of 1870 was thought to be worth father. \$1,000,000 in real estate. The mortgages, however, in the succeeding years, and the taxes ruined Mr. Creamer. Arthur, he said, owes all that he has to this man down the road Conkling to the senate the first time. at Long Branch – Murphy. Murphy got him in the Tax-Office as attorney for the commissioners, where he began. When the Union League passed gan. When the Union League passed resolutions against Murphy as collector of the port he got Grant to nominate Arthur. It is true that Conkling helped, but only to cover his own men. Arthur was not his stalwarts belonging to Cornell which choice. He did not want him to take he had proposed to hand over. One the place for Vice-President. Left to himself Arthur will do very well. It overheard to say that the man on the come upon him. That when he is in is only when he is with Conkling that hill had told him on the next ballot to he goes wrong."

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CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND & PAHearing who Major Ilges was Sitting to organize a meeting and have it reported, and they passed resolutions in favor of Reuben E. Fenton for Presi-New York state, and I wonder that he dent. As soon as Grant saw it, he stopped speaking to Fenton, and Conkling got the whole patronage of New York. Such were the great talents they talk about on which he has been successful "

"Mr. Creamer, does the reputation of the legislature with the Republican unity rather give the State to that

party?"
"I do not see anything that will give them the State, said Mr. Creamer, but the popular sympathy with this man at Washington, Garfield. Pity and admiration for him while lying on his bed of death has rather Although he is convivial, I never saw overflowed party lines. New York is him under the influence of liquor. I Democratic. This past session of the legislature and all its scandals have legislature and all its scandals have legislature and all its scandals have preacher, and he was a fine old man. certainly made no Republican votes."

"Well, sir, who are now the leaders of this Democratic party in New other."

"The party has none. The old men are selfish, and this machine system that Kelly has kept up has prevented fnew men coming to the front. Look at Horatio Seymour. Too selfish Look at Horatio Seymour. Too selfish to come twenty miles in the year 1879 Mahone from securing control of the to give unity to a convention of his party. He has never opened his mouth against any monopoly in the state, perhaps because his interests lie cially likely to decide the result in this that way. You don't hear his voice state in October Gen. Wickham is very good to go around making specches before milkmen and butter coalition faction are to the specches before milkmen and butter coalition faction are specified by the specific faction are specified by the spec tarmers. In 1863 he came down to New York and made a speech declaring the war a failure when there were vention who are opposed to Mahone 100,000 soldiers on the battle-field to and his views. Most of the federal make it a success. I don't think we officers, however, are friendly to the Cherokee (Iowa) Time want any more of that kind of statesmen. On the other hand, while the old men were blundering or timid, the chaps raised up by these city machines majority of the members of the conhave never had either the character or vention. There is a great deal of inability to take charge of the tortunes of the party. I suppose that Gen. Slocum is about as prominent as any man we have remaining. But he is very obnoxious to the Boss of Brooklyn. That was a grand scene," said Mr. Creamer, "at the Syracuse convention two years ago, when we had John Kelly in one room and Boss aside as West Virginia's quota. If McLaughlin in the next room, and everybody in the convention imploring barrass the readjusters who acted barrass the readjusters who acted ing grounds, where a large number of the state them to open the door and speak to with the bourbons in the presidential human beings had been buried. They each other, for the sake of the party, and neither man would do it. About the best managing head in the democratic party," said Creamer, "is William C Kingsley, of Brooklyn. We

the whole of it. His moral influence nor any other is likely to overshadow hard and firm when exposed to the all the different tunes to get votes. The poor old Cardinal, who is an up-

GATH'S COSSIP.

was being persecuted because he was of the faith. That was the argument which got him the big vote when he ran against Gov. Rebinson. It only shows how ecclesiastics of all churches can be decided by politicians. Before Kelly came into power the Catholic benevolent societies, charities, etc., were in receipt of largeappropriations. He has taken care of none of them. But he has not omitted to make Fernando Wood and Sunset Cox put his connections and kin on the govern-

ment, or wherever they could. "What were you doing at Albany Long Branch, July 27 .- Good six weeks during the senatorial fight

"I had a candidate," he said, whom I was wanting to put in if the republicans were willing to concede one of the seats to a democrat. The time, however, never arrived.

"Did you talk with any of the men, said I, "WHO PEEPED OVER THE TRANSON

where Tom Platt was imprisoned at

He has independent views, of fact, a good many respectable men who will have charge of them for the Miller is a fine-looking man, habit at the Delavan House for certain gone, and the best evidence of this is bors in the ancient Massachusetts town of Canandaigua. Lapham ought to make a learned senator in law things, Miller a keen one."

THIS MR. CREAMER I AM OUTTING

fee the whole servant force of the hotel. When they would answer a bell and go back he would say: "Who is in No. 6?" or "Whom did you see, and what did you hear in No. 200?" through Sitting Bull's decline, will lightly yield to him, or permit him to is a bright-minded Irishman of American birth; that is, he represents Irish districts and isof Irish parentage. He started in lite a clerk, or rather runner, in A.T.Stewart's big store twenty five years ago. Stewart caught him reading a book one day behind some In this way Daggett got news that the lightly yield to him, or permit him to was a mere conspiracy against his

"Is it true that Conkling is out with Gov. Cornell?"

"Yes. Cornell owes him nothing. It was Cornell's father who elected

ted senator?" "Yes, he wanted it, and was beaten

by a very little thing. In the nick of time there were four yotes among the vote for Miller. Thereupon a personal better spirits, t brough food and con-Mr. Creamer stopped a minute and said: "Meanness is as characteristic of Conkling's works as of his face. I have heard his agents in the job laugh

"Andrew White is the man who ought

was overlooked. "What are Arthur's relations with Conkling now.'

"I don't think they are as close as before. There is no doubt that Conkling abused Arthur just after he came to Albany. I was present," said Mr. Creamer, "at a dinner at the house of Mr. Thomas Murphy when Arthur was under discussion, and the proposition profound man, he has a rather level head, and a very good heart, indeed. Arthur was very kind to his father,

Mahone's Bailiwick

Richmond, Va., Special to The Pioneer Press A desperate fight is being waged in this state by the Wickham faction state convention, which is to meet at Lynchburg in August. It is conceded that the action of that body is speevery section of the state to secure the election of delegates to the concoalition, and with the influence they will exert over the negroes the chances are in favor of Mahone securing a 14, township 89, range 42, Woodbury terest manifested in the action of the left exposed on the surface what apbourbon democratic convention which meets here on August 4. The indications seem to point to the adoption of a platform which will pledge the party to the payment of \$35,000,000, the type of the bones of the legs and the company of the legs and the entire indebtedness of the common-wealth, not including that portion set long by four wide. Some implements contest last year, and many of whom | were buried in two layers, feet to feet, say they are willing to act with the same party in the present fight, if the platform will deal liberally with the debt question. Nothing would please Ma-out entire. The bones appear to be of liam C Kingsley, of Brooklyn. We have the voters in New York state."

"What influence, Mr. Creamer, has John Kelly?"

"Well, he has the key of Tammany Hall. I mean, he carries the key to the poor in his pocket. That is about the whole of it. His moral influence in any other is likely to overshadow the whole of it. His moral influence is likely to overshadow and firm when exposed to the large limit of the debt, and neither the color issue the whole of it. His moral influence is likely to overshadow and firm when exposed to the large limit of the large limit of the debt, and neither the color issue the whole of it. His moral influence is likely to overshadow hard and firm when exposed to the

THE FALLEN CHIEF.

Sitting Bull and His Handful of Followers Left Buford Yesterday for Fort Yates.

The Wily Old Savage to be Kept Under Close Espionage

St. Paul Pioneer Press, July 30.
Telegrams received from Maj. D. H. Brotherton, commanding at Fort Buford, announce the departure yesterday morning at 6 o'clock by the United States steamer General Sherman. in all 187 Indians. Captain Walter of the party, with a guard of twenty rely on it .- Press. men. The Sherman will arrive at Bismarck to-day, and after a brief delay will proceed to Fort Yates, where "You cannot find any of those the Indians will be turned over to "In point Col. Gilbert, Seventeenth infantry,

relegated to the limbo of discrowned MAJ, ILGES VIEWS. The soldierly form of Major Guido Ilgees, Fifth infantry, and the hero of last winters trying campaign, graced the exchange of the Merchants hotel yesterday, and many and hearty were the greetings proffered by his friends and acquaintances, of whom the name is legion here and elsewhere. To a Pioneer-Press representative he stated that he came down the Missouri on the steamer Nellie Peck, and had seen the redoubtable Sitting Bull while spending several days at Fort Buford. The major says power, intelligence and resolution is expressed in every line of the old chief's face, but that said face is sad, Bull refused in a dramatic manner to speak to or shake hands with him.

To Captain Clifford he is not so reti-"Andrew White is the man who ought to have been one of the senators from New York state and I wonder that he cent, but his words are almost always the vehicles for the expression of some demand. He avers over and over again that all the northern country is his, and the whites are only there through usurpation. He would never the Central He would never the country is the Central He would never the country is the Central He would never the country is the Central He will never the country in the central He would never the country is the central He would never through usurpation. He would never have surrendered in the world but for the irresistible argument which an absolutely empty stomach presents with such force. The 200 Indians who came in with the noted recalcitrant brought but fourteen ponies with them. All the vast herds that once the surrendered in the world but fourteen ponies with them. All the vast herds that once the surrendered in the world but fourteen ponies with them. All the vast herds that once the surrendered in the world but for the irresistible argument which and weakers and Missouri River Points; and close connections at all points of intersection with other roads.

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camp kettle, others in barter to get food. The game has disappeared from the old northwestern territory hunting of food. The alternative was as truly "surrender or death" as if the hostiles had been encircled by troops and ex- 1880. SHORT LINE. 1880. posed to the fire of countless batteries. Major Ilges will spend some days in St. Paul, and then will proceed to

nature. He is senior major of infantry, and may receive his lieutenant colonelcy any day.

A recent arrival from Buford says no one has yet had full view of Sitting Bull's face since his surrender. He keeps it entirely or partially cov-ered with a handkerchief all the time and wishes to go down the river, if go he must, in cognito. When visited

Iowa Mound Builders.

looked upon it as an intrusion.

at his tent by Capt. Clifford and a companion he seemed angry and

At some time last week some persons passing over a mound on section county, noticed that the late heavy rains had washed the soil off from, and peared to be the bones of human be-

mense size and apparently much larger than the rest, was found in a sitting The poor old Cardinal, who is an upright man and knows nothing about politics, together with the general Catholic influence, has been silly enough to suppose that Mr. Kelly

dug into, and it is thought that a close investigation by competent persons, might disclose some facts throwing some light on a pre historic race.
There is another mound of a similar character on a high hill top not far distant. The skulls are said to be extremely large, and everything goes to show h t the occupants of that grave were much larger than the present tillers of the soil.

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