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EVENING\_NEWS.

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#### THE GARFIELD-CONKLING CONFLICT.

THE Gutfield Conkling war forms the chief present subject of popular conversation. It threatens to bring serious results to the Republican position as the head of the nation is aplit up, the Democrats, unless smitparty. While Garfield, from his made the head of that party, Conkling is by far the stronger and more adroit politician, and the greater and profounder statesman. He is no common man. He has made his ed by this division, and if these mark in the history of his country, to the great quadrennial struggle, it and stands head and shoulders

and stands head and shoulders above all other members of his par-ty in the great State of New York. He is therefore a foe not to be des-pised. The real cause of the conflict be-tween these two prominent politi-clans appears to be, a failure on the part of the President to carry out a tacit agreement with the Man of New York, or, as claimed by the lat-ter, a positive violation of a clearly defined promise. The nomination of Robertson for the post of Collector of Customs at New York, should not have been a reasonable cause of wrath have been a reasonable cause of wrath on the part of Conkling, unless some understanding or contract had been entered into with him by Garfield. It is clearly the right of the President to nominate any man whom he may consider suitable for an office in the Presidential 'appointment. Particularly is this the case with the Grant to Senator Jones, of Nevada,

Congressmen and their constituents are strongly and locally interested. The motives that actuated the President may have been paltry and

make way for a personal friend of Garfield, may have been prompted by other than public considerations. Most likely it was. But the right of the President to make the nomination cannot be disputed, any more firm or reject the nomination. The President is not required to accept

the dictation of any Senator or poli-tical body, neither is the Senate com-pelled to submit to the dictation of the President. Senator Conkling the dictation of any Senator or poli-

fences must needs come, but woe Drum has issued a circular call unto them by whom they come." attention to the fact that all a unto them by whom they come." The future does not bear much portent of encouragement for the Republican party in this great naand requesting that is ed without delay i General at Washington. Postage or proper express charges when the packages exceed four pounds, the limit for mail parcels, can be paid by tion. It looks as though it would be split wide open. The confirmation of Robertson puts him into an imthe government. Mrs Garfield is gaining slowly. The cabinet will to-morrow con-sider the New York nominations and it is believed the four withdrawn nominations will be renewed and the Senate be allowed to adjourn Friday or Saturday. portant post which with the patronage it controls, makes him a power for Garfield in the State where Conkling has ruled by the force of machine politics. Backed by the Administration, the anti-Grant

men and all who have been restive under the Conkling autocracy, he will have a formidable division

It is said now that Conkling a year go wanted to retire to private life, out since his disappointment at Chiwherewith to oppose the Conkling strategy. And the great State, wh vote secured the triumph of the Recago, the fight he has engaged in has changed his views as to retire-ment. It is a matter of pride with him to win now. To loose is to be publicans last November, being thus him to win now. To loose is to be I forced into retirement and he is too proud to submit to that. Whatever theories and surmises may be ad-vanced it can be stated as coming direct from Conkling that he is bent upon war. He maintains he was first attacked, that he honestly sup-ported Garfield and helped to elect him, that he did not on any occasion put under advice or ask any favor. ten with political blindness and paralysis, will walk through to victory. The whole Republican party throughout the nation will be affectwould be easy to predict the conse-

### BY TELEGRAPH. PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPE LINE AMERICAN.

### Grant's Letter to Senator Jones

NEW YORK, 19 .- The Herald's post in question. It is strictly a government office. It is not like some other offices filled by the Pres-ident and Senate, in which the local personal. The removal of Merritt, to but its purport was similar to that of the letter to Mr. Jones. The letter

"My dear Senator-I see by the latest dispatches received here from the capital of our country that the deadlock in organizing the Senate is not yet broken, and that nothing has been done by the President to than the right of the Senate to con-firm or reject the nomination. The engendered by his most recent ap pointment.

When the first batch of nomina-

LIST OF LETTERS books and records should be dep ed in the Adjutant General's MAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at called for which one is a to the Dual Letter Office.

CONKLING TALK.

DIEP LIPT.

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vil 8 Smith B 8 M " A B Stanison C Swenson celey E Lundaren J Love E ewis C A JG3 Schoening en J ASquires E Smith H Swenson I Smith J H Sims J Sinclair J Smithen J Stuart L 2 Stevenson J Shanks M Matson Mrs doAllister Martin E Moon J Mecela J Morriweal J Morriweal J Morre M Morgan M Minkier J Malin S N Nocho Stevens M Sims M Snow M S Shoemaker T Taylor A Tracy G Worley A E Wells H Williamson Y Wesley J Woods J White M 2 Williams M Nyrehn C Neff F M Weeden L Wells L Watts N Widhund M C Wager G Wilkerson M Westberg M Whitney Z G Presso A Phillips C Poll H Paimer H Phelps J Paimer L

Young FG HAF L2

Retilly M Roundy N Rideout M

Rogerson J Rynders G Rockweil E Richan F Reynolds C

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admination was to crush Conkling, but still he bore it, only protesting and pleading that the republican party of New York might not be disrupted at the instigation of Blaine; and finally, when the bitter and unprovoked war on him was continued he resigned to submit his cause to his meaning Conkling these to his Allgewalt Argall B people. Conkling thus presented his case to a tried friend who has al-ways stood by him in the Senate, even to his own disadvantage. Conkling will go to New York in a day or two, and it is rumored ar-rangements are on foot to give him the help of Tammany democrats in the legislature, in event of the senaecht G J 2 raman H ouham H torial election having to go outside the republican lines to bring about a result. It is emphatically claimed for him that some democrats in the Ca



Lewis J B H Lucey E Christensen E Little E S Cook C Campbell C Coats A Livesey J Leaker D W Miles W

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of the President. Senator Conkling. no matter how much he was displeased by the nomination of Robertson, could only act against the nom-ination, properly and lawfully, by his influence as a member of the body asked to confir a the appointment, and of the committee to which the matter was referred.

The resignation of the Senators from New York would appear childish and despicable, were it not part of a plan to give the promisbreaking or agreement-forgetting President a "Roland for an Oliver." The stalwart New York leader, smarting under a sense of indignity and disgusted by the breach of good New York and that, too, against all faith involved in this appointment, certain that only defeat would meet his efforts to prevent the confirmation, determined to inaugurate a warfare which should ruin Garfield's chances for re-election, if not result in his own election in 1884. He calculated on the certainty of the New York Legislature, now in session, returning him to the United States Senate for a term which would take him over the allotted time of Garfield's presidency, and give him an opportunity of opposing every measure personally favored by the President.

The chances of the success of the scheme, and of the public endorsement in New York State of Conkling's hostile policy, are at present far from promising. The haughty statesman may find himself out in the cold and an enemy occupying the position which he deemed secure. It is quite possible that Conkling will see that he has risked too much on the hazard of a single die. But in any case he where his office would support him of a single die. But in any case he is a tower of strength in politics, not easily shaken. Whether as Senator political giant to whom a host look for leadership, who will follow his lead with confidence and unanimity. In or out of the Capitol he is now Garfield's enemy, and there is not a stronger one in the nation

If Garfield has set his heart already upon election for another term, which is confidently asserted, we think he is doomed to disap-

pointment. We would rather guess on Conkling than Garfield for the next President of the United States. The new-fledged Executive com menced his career with an attack on the "Mormons." Perhaps the pres-sure brought to bear compelled him to say something strong on that question. But if reports, continually menced his career with an attack on the "Mormons." Perhaps the pres-sure brought to bear compelled him to say something strong on that question. But if reports, continually re-announced a hostile policy against the Saints, and he is animated by a paltry and unworthy motive. He seeks for popularity and fame by pandering to prejudices unworthy of great minds, and to a demand based on folly and fanaticism. His course, if pursued in olden times, would have been denounced by the Pro-

not a faction, but his nominations of the next day convinced me that the first act was but a part of a deep laid being too big a man to descend to such means for the punishment of men who gave him hearty support in his election, and who are disposed to give him the same support now. for the offense of having had a former preference for some one else for the office which he now holds. But Garfield is President and is responsi-ble for all the acts of the administra-Conkling and Platt are the chosen

the opposition of the administration created by the same party that elected them. This should give them all the stronger claim to be consulted in the matter of the appointments in their state When i comes to filling the most influential fice in their state without consultng these senators, it is a great slight. When he selects the most offensive man to be found it becomes an insult and ought to be resented to the bitter end. I sincerely hope the lood contained in the many libelous publications penned by our worst enemies, causing prejudices to exist in their minds which, in many President will see this and correct his mistake himself and restore harmony to the party. He owes this to himself and to those without whom he could not have been elected. No-body believes he could have carried cases, are very hard to remove. In some places these persons took pains to spread this feeling as rapidly as he State of New York without acearance upon the field. But thanks tive support of her present senators.

to God there are many honest heart-ed people here who think it wise to hear before judging. And after hear-ing, some seem quite interested. But as yet, but one has had the courage to step forth and embrace the principles of eternal life, and Their passive support would not have answered. Without the State of New York General Garfield would not now be President. His rewarding Robertso . is not only offensive to the New York senators, but it is offensive to New York republicans. The change of Badeau and Cramer, the two appointments in which I ereby gain the enmity of those they thought to be their best friends. But we feel confident of this yet being a field that will in lie duties. The second, because it was at the expense of removing the son of my old secretary of state, who probably never had his superior, cerbless you tainly never for moral worth, in the department. It is true Fish resigned, but he did this from a sense of honpeace.

or, supposing it to be the duty of representatives abroad to give a new administration the opportunity of saying whether they were wanted or not.

Truly yours, U. S. GRANT. Hon. J. P. Jones, U.S. Senator, Washington, D. C.

#### Look out for a Sensation

The World's Washington says out sugar or milk, and ate butter having a very bad taste, and suffered from a cold climate, and had often been among people whose hearts were more cold than the country's climate. It was not thought he was

considerable prejudice. Bro. John Dun R & Co 5 3. Carpenter, of Glendale, Kane Co., having been appointed by Prest. Morgan to lat or in his stead, arriv-Dougherty M Mailo J E Daiy J J Martin Mr Daggy J Miller B F 2 Deurborn F WMundy Bros Driggs B W 2 Madden F McGrauge W ed here April' 23d, enjoying good health and spirits. We endeavor to hold meetings every Sabbath, but are not able to to hold any during Earl G W Eastwood L Eastwood L Easign H Edwards G the week on account of the crowd of Mahon J Oullough work. The spring having been very backward has caused the people generally to be rather late getting their crops in. But spring has seem-ingly come at last, bringing with it cleasant weather, singing birds, blooming flowers, and the lovely green apparel of all vegetation, (not omitting thesilent tick and creat nor tecles D tverill & S MoCain T Neff A H Francis T Parker W F Pratt M ranhtf Mr mitting thesilent tick and gnat, nor Fairar W H the ever musical mosquito,) which remind us of the near approach of G I did not realize ere I left home lerstel J 3 that there were so many people within 3,000 miles of Utah, and not more than half that distance Grant J Gillett G M

Peerson Pomroy E Pitts E Park E W Proch E 
 Proch E
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 Webb P

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 West H W

 Peterson H P
 Whitney C S

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rom the scenes of the mobbings, Hilton W from the scenes of the mobbings, drivings, and persecutions of the Saints, that were totally ignorant of the gospel we teach, many say they have never even heard of such a community. While others, it is true, have heard and read a great deal about the "Mormons," but unfortu-uately it was nothing but the false-head contained in the many libelous Hensley R 2 Howard R 1 Hart R C

Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

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