Sunbury American. H. B. MASSER. EM'L WILVERT. | Editors. BUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869.

THE NEW CABINET .- The formation of a Cabinet of Counsellors, by an incoming President, la always difficult, and General Grant's experience has been no exception to the means to do it with. And as we ask no the most distinguished gentlemen will not this rule. His appointment of Alex. T. Stewart, of New York, who is at the head of the largest mercantile house in this country, as his Secretary of the Treasury, had to reduced rates, we trust that none will look be recalled, because an old act of Congress to his neighbor to pay first, but at once in 1789, precluded an importer of goods from holding the office. General Grant evidently had great couffdence in Mr. Stewart, and accepted his resignation with reluctance. Mr. Stewart had offered to put his business into the hands of trustees, ing a town stiff and dead : "If you wish to and pay over the profits, during his term to kill off a town, put up no more buildings estimated to amount to six millions of dol. If you should happen to have an empty lars. Mr. Stewart could have no motive, which is about \$5,000 per day. The proba- cold shoulder to every business man or mebility is that Governor Boutwell, of Massa- chanic sceking a home among you. Go but go as Minister to France. General Rawlins will be the new Secretary of War. He has been General Grant's chief-of-staff during the entire war, and is one of the best executive officers in the army.

CoL. J. W. CAKE.—Among the removals of Ardy Johnson on the last day of his term, was that of Col. Cake, the Cellector of Customs at Philadelphia and the amoint. Saturday, acquitted by a Richmond jury. The verdict was received with applause by the apectators. Customs at Philadelphia and the amoint. Customs, at Philadelphia, and the appointment of Jas. Marks, of Philadelphia, in his place. The impression has been that Col. Cake was removed by Gen. Grant, but it was one of the last acts of Andy. This nomination and that of Mr. O'Neill, District Attorney of Philadelphia, were both confirmed the last night of the session. Andy was determined to punish the Colonel for snubbing him in not removing his subordinates according to order.

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It is said that Mr. Marks cannot relieve Co'. Cake until he gets his commission, which is withheld, either by the order or consent of Gen. Grant, and so with Mr. O'Neill.

DEATH OF HON. C. R. COBURN .- We regret to learn of the death of Hon. Charles R. Coburn, which took place at Nichols, Tioga county, on Monday last, after a lingering illness. Mr. Colurn, in 1863, was appointed by Governor Andrew G. Curtin as State Superintendent of the public schools of Pennsylvania-the successor of Thomas H. | lurabus Delane. Burroughs-which responsible office he held until November 1, 1866, when he tendered his resignation, which was accepted. He General. was appointed Deputy State Superintendent by Hop. J. P. Wickersham, who succeeded Lim. which position he held until the time General Augur, to be Brigadier General, of his death. of his death.

THE constitutional amendment was finally passed by the Senate, at Harrisburg, on bers of the Indiana Legislature. set shall directly or indirectly be concerned Thursday last, by a strict party vote.

.... REBRL DEMOCRACY VS. WAR DEMOCRA

PAY UP I PAY UP!

Since the first of January, we have sent out a number of bills of indebtedness to us for subscription, advertising find job-work. To those who have so promptly responded to our request in remitting, we return our sincere thanks. A large number have not as yet given us any reply. We desire that they should do so, as we are in need of the amount due us. Contemplating making vated him to his exalted position. The improvements, in a few weeks, for the benefit of our patrons, we necessarily must have complish our object, and at the same time upon them. offer the AMERICAN, with improvements, at

How TO KILL & TOWN .- The Dubuque Horald gives the following receipt for knockpublic charities, which, in four years, were than you are obliged to occupy yourself .- He was first elected as Representative to the building, and one should want to rent it. but to serve the public, as this salary would ask about three times its actual value. Look just opened. His services of fourteen years not amount to two days of his income, at every new comer with a scowl. Turn a had given him the title of "Father of the chusetts will take Mr. Stewart's place. He is abroad for wares rather than purchase of On the death of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens he an able man whose appointment, will give your own merchants or manufactures at the was appointed Chairman of the Reconstruc-general satisfaction. Mr. Washburne it is same prices. Refuse to advertise, so that a general satisfaction. Mr. Washburne it is same prices. Refuse to advertue to that any the Committee on Appropriations, assumed said will not continue as Secretary of State, person at a distance will not suppose any the leadership of the House, so far that pobusiness is being done in the place. A sition can be said to rest in the hands of prompt and close observance of these rules any one man. A townsman of General will ruin any town in two years.

JAMES GRANT, who killed Rives Pollard.

at Richmond, some months since, was, on Saturday, acquitted by a Richmond jury.

bugging the lamp posts.

Cabinet and other Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate on the 5th inst, coufirmed the following nominations in Executive session: Secretary of State-E. B. Washburne, of Illinois. Secretary of the Treasury-A. T. Stewart. of New York. Secretary of the Navy-Adolph E. Borie, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of Interior-Jacob D. Cor. of Post Master General-John A. J. Cresswell, of Maryland. Attorney General-E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts. No nomination for Secretary of War was sent in. Gen. Schofield will act until superseded. Commissioner of Internal Revenue-Co-

Lizutenant General Sherman, to be Gen-

eral. Major General Sheridan, to be Lieutenant Brigadier General Schofield, to be Major General, in place of Sheridan.

Resignation of Democratic Mem-

PRESIDENT GRANT'S CABL.

THEYT. The cabinet of President Grant has been The cabinet of 1. thoroughly canvassed and whilst some lew Republicans seem to be disappointed, it cannot be denied that the masses of the party approve the appointments most heart-ily, and the President will be fully sustain-ed in his wise selections by those who ele-ted in his wise selections. The salted position. The bother was elected to the present Congress brother was elected to the present congress brot

more than that which belongs to us, to ac. be able to cadure the hard labor imposed Mr. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, the Secand the country.

retary of State, is so well known to the country that reference to his antecedents is to his neighbor to pay first, but at once almost superfluous. A native of Maine, he of General Grant will and must be maintain-remit to us the amount due, so that we can commenced life, as has been the case with a loval neurols of the United States carry out our contemplated improvements. so many of our most practical and energetic

public men, in a printing office, serving a regular apprenticeship to the trade. Subsequently be studied law at Harvard College, and removing to the West, commenced the practice of the profession at Galena, Illinois, which has continued to be his residence .-Thirty-third Congress, and has served in every Congress since then, and was re elected as member of the Forty-first Congress House," whilst his influence and ability was recognized by his appointment as chairman of some of the most important committees. Grant, the most intimate persona. relations have existed between the two gentlemen, whilst in their general political views, and especially in all that relates to the economical and pure administration of the govern-A waggish editer says that the streets of Allentown are to be lighted with red head-girls, to which an over practical brother ob jects that too many people would be found that is better and more in consonance with the American mind. He will think right and do right; he will represent the full patriotic sintiment of the people in regard to our foreign relations, and will do his

best to carry out those sentiments.

A. T. Stewart, Esq., is the Secretary of the Treasury, and whilst he may not be extensively known to the politicians, he is undoubtedly one of the very best and most active business men that could have been found in the United States. He began business in New York in 1825, and his success as one of the great merchants of the cial affairs of unusual magnitude. regard to the important question of preserving unstained the commercial honor of his genius for system, his zealous de-votion to honesty, and his power of enfor-cing his will upon his subordinates, will tend greatly to promote "the faithful col-lection of the revenue." Let us hope that in the vast, difficult, and complicated aphere Stewart may prove as successful as he has been in the operations of commerce.

An obsolete law passed in 1789, which contains the following : "Sec. 8. No person appointed to any office instituted by this

position under the ofreumstances. He is a Anna Gagarin, the daughter of a Mescow thoroughly stausch Republican, and a man of ability, who will, in the discharge of the duties of the office, do credit to Quaral 900,000 reubles-about \$75,000,000.

Nearly all the members of the Rhode

General Sonorrein remains in the War Island Legislature live at their homes during Department, at least for the present, a post the session. They go home every evening which he has filled with honor to dimself and returnevery morning, like our suburban

resident husiness men. The Legislature of Maine has increased With such a Cabinet, the administration the bounty on bears from two to five dollars. These creatures are increasing their depreed by the loyal people of the United States. dations lately, and killed three hundred

them.

sheep in Kingfield slone last year. The snow blockade continues on the Conconn. N. H., March 9 .- The returns | Union Pacific Railroad ; also in Canada. A dispatch from Montreal reports that the

> Stoneman has instructed Col. Rose to notify the citizens that unless the Ku Klux out-

gasses is lighted after passing through a

India has had a curious railway accident.

stand. John MoManus, Coal twp., new stand.

old stand

from the State election show a smaller vote than in November, but indicate an increased Athabaska Railroad is so completely snowed up that it must be abandoned for the season. Republican majority over March last, when In some places the snow lies in dri fts pearly Harriman was elected Governor by about 2500 majority. The election to day of Onslow Stearns, Rapublican, for Governor, over John Bedell, Democrat, is probably found a hellow maple while chopping in over John Bedell, Democrat, is probably secured by 3000 majority. The Republicane also elect a full delegation to Congress, and the woods, and in it found a swarm of bees which had filled a space five feet ten inches

a large majority in the State Legislature. long and one foot in diameter with beauti-The Governor elect, Mr. Stearns, was called on to-night by a large crowd, and after re-turning thanks said New Hampsbire would the swarm. stand by Grant in his declared purpose of introducing economy, retrenchment and reform into every department of the govern-ment. As New Hampshire was the first to formally present the name of Grant to the nation, it is fitting that she should send us a greeting, the first endorsement of his administration.

New Hampshire Elections.

The Hon. E. H. Rollins furnishes the fol-

lowing despatch :---The Republicans have elected eight out of twelve Senators, and a majority in the mixing it with atmospheric air. House of Representatives of about sixty one. One hundred and sixteen towns show a Republican gain on the vote of last spring of 900. The Republicans have carried seven out of ten counties, Another despatch says Stearns will have

tissue of wires, composed of irridium and platisum, the metal soon becomes heated, about 4000 majority. All the Republican Congressmen are elected. the fiame disappears, and a vivid white-"SATESMAN" OFFICE, CONCORD, N. H., light is the result. It will burn, it is said in a gale of wind without protection, and March 9-11 P. M.-120 towns gives Stearns 23.432, and Bedell 20.100. Probable mawill not be extinguished by a heavy fall of jority for Stearns, 3500. rain.

THE INDIAN WAR.

THE INDIAN WAR ENDED -ARRIVAL OF GEN-ERAL SHERIDAN AT FORT BATS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON-BOSTILE TRIBES ENTIRE. LY SUBDUED.

and met the strange creature, head on, wit FORT HAYS, Kansas, March 6, 1869 .--- The trunk and tusks. The result was a dead Indian war has ended. General Sheridan and staff arrived here this afternoon from elephant and eleven cars capsized. said an angry boarder, "there is no law t compel me-they're not a legal tender." Medicine Bluff creek February 24. General world proves his capacity to manage finan- Custer, with the Seventh Cavalry and Nine-With teenth Kansas volunteers, remained behind, with orders to move along the south side of the Witchits Mountains to the head waters the nation, and of paying the debt, his of the Red river, thence north to Washits, of the applicants are held under advisement views, we may be sure, are in perfect har-mony with these of the President; while the Beaver and Wolf rivers. Affairs at Medantil next week. icine Bluff Creek are in a highly satisfactory condition. The Indians are convinced that they can find protection at no season of the year, and the campaign has already proved a salutary lesson. There is not a hoatile Indian within the limits of the Missouri deof action on which he now enters, Mr. partment. The refractory tribes have been entirely subdued. The few that have not yet come in, but have made promises, havo

been driven far out of the department. The troops are in fine health. Weather cold. Camp Supply, at the forks of the North Canadian, will be kept for the present. Mail Frank in Barge, Lower Mahanoy imp-Frank Byerly, " O. A. Startzel, Upper " C. H. Raker, Little " Thomas Nesbit, Shamokin twp., Mrs. Julia Johnson, North'd borengh, Blias Shaffer, Jerdan twp., Charles B. Boyer, Cameron twp. Blias Facely. Jordan twp. dispatches will give the details of this Yesterday the Democratic members of the in carrying on the business of trade or com brilliant Indian campaign. Before reaching Indiana Legislature broke up the session. merce, &c.,"&c.," may not permit him to this point the General met the courier sent with the telegraphic announcement of his promotion to the Lieutenant Generalcy. The Washington, whither he has been summoned by telegraphic dispatch. One of the most complex family relations in the next Cabinet by ADOLPH E. BORTE as is that described as follows by Dan Bryant : 'I married a young widow, who lived with her step-daughter ; my father shortly after married the step-daughter. My wife was, therefore, the mother in law, and the daugh ter-in-law of my father; I am the stepfather of my mother in-law, and my wife's step-daughter is stepmother. Well, my stepmother-that is to say, my father's wife and most liberal workers on the side of the my wife's daughter had a son. He is my stepbrether, of course ; but, being the son of my wife's stepdaughter, my wife's is of course his grandmother, and I am his grandfather as well as his stepbrother. My wife also had a boy. My stepmother is consequently the stepsister of my boy, and also his grandmother, because he is the child of he stepson, and my father is the brother in law of my son, who is the son of my step mother. I am my mother's brother in law. my wife is the sunt of her own son, my son is the grandson of my father, and I am my own grandfather."

A highly intelligent lady, a reddent of fyrnonso, N.Y., says that his was afflicted nearly a year, periodically, with derangement of the circulation, the bleed rushing to the luegs with each force as to threating conjection and death. This was attended The bleed running to the long threater congestion and death. This was attended with the most intense pain in all parts of the body. Failing to obtain relief from any of the physician whom the employed from time to time, she was in-duced to try the Plantation ditters, and to her sur-prise and joy they have relieved her, and she is now in good health and fleeh.

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another column.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMING! AT MASONIC HALL. SUNBURY. The Original and Popular SIGNOR BLITZ. FROM PHILADELPHIA.

ful honey. He cut off the log, and carried bees and honey home, intending to keep Magician and Ventriloquist, with LEARNED CANARY BIRDS. KU KLUX IN VIRGINIA .-- A dispatch Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, MARCH 24th, dated Richmond, March 3d, says : General

commencing at 3 and 7; s'eleck. Mystories of the Magic World, the Learned Canaries, and the Wonders of Ventrilequism.

Admission in the Evening, 25 ets. without distinc-tion of sgs. Reserved south 50 ets. Tickets in the Afterneon 25 ets. Children 15 ets. March 13, 1809. rages cease, a detachment of soldiers will be sent into the infected portions of the State who will preserve order and aubsist upon

Notics. It is reported that a Scotch engineer has

The Hen. A. JORDAN, being toe unwell to hold Court Next week, Jurors, Witnesses and parties som-monod and expected to be present next week, are hereby informed that they are not required to at-tend. JOHN J. REIMENSNY DER, March 13, 1869. Prothemotory. recently discovered a method of producing intense light with common coal gas, by ordinary conditions, it is stated that the introduction diminishes the illuminating power, but greatly increases the heat of a gas flame. In the new plan the mixture of

Philadelphis, March 10th, 1969.

Philadelphis, March 10th, 1869. We beg leave to inform you that we are prepared to offer for your inspection, our usual assoriment of MILLINERY GOODS. Consisting of the Newest Shapes in Straw, Silk and Gimp, Hars, Buwarss. As.; Velvets, Silk Goods. Ribbons, Flowers, Fenthers Ruebes, Urapes, Blends. Braids, Ornaments, do. Ac. We shall be happy to waiten you at your store or receive your order. Pricestow for cash. Yours, Ac., H. MARD, Nos. 103, 105 and 107 N. Second St, Philad a. March 13, 1869 1 ma.

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accordingly placed himself on the track, and met the strange creature, head on, with trunk and tusks. The result was a dead elephant and eleven cars capsized.	1869. SPRING 180 Opening of NEW SILKS. Opening of NEW SHAWLS. Opening of NEW CHINTZES. Opening of NEW POPLIN Fall stock of STAPLE and FANCY SPRING GOODN.		
"I won't pay for steaks as tough as these," said an angry boarder, "there is no law to compel me-they're not a legal tender."	EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets PHILADELERH	Å	

N. B .- Jobs from Adation daily received. The following is a list of Licenses granted by the Court during the last week. Several

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Assignee Notice. In the District Court of the United State Western District of Pennsylvan

In the matter of William Haupt, Bankrupt, In Bunkrupt,

"To whom it may concern : The undersigner by gives notice of his appeintment an Av William Haupt, of Million, in the consty -umberland, and State of Pennsylvania, wi District, who has been adjudged a Bankro his own petition by the District Court of a trist. L. H. KASE, Ass Sanbury, February 23d, 1869. - 3t

Western District of Pennsylvania, ss. Bankruptey. At Port Treverten, Feb.

The bankrup, of Al Ford Treventon, Feb. THE undersigned hereby gives notice of pointment as Assignee of William A. of Herndon, in the County of Northumberla State of Pennsylvania, within said district. Been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own pet-the District Court of said District. DANIEL WITMER, Assign Dert Travertin

Port Treverte

To the ereditors of the said Bankrupt. February 20, 1869.-31

Western District of Pennsyl's In Bankraptey. At Sunbury, Feb. 18.

THE andersigned hereby gives notice of pointment as assignee of Charles K W-Cameron township, in the County of North hand, and State of Penneylvania, within said 1 who has been adjudged a bankrapt upon h petition by the District Court of said district LLOYD T. ROURBACH, Assign

To the creditors of the said Bankrupt.

February 20, 1859 -34

Western District of Pennsyl's In Bankroptoy. At Sunbury, February 16.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of i pointment as Assignee of John L. Hamn Shamekin, in the County of Northumberlarm State of Pennsylvania, within asid district, w been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petit the District Court of said district. IA.OYD T ROHRBACH, Assigne

To the orediters of the said Bankrupt. Fobraary 20 1869 .-- 3t

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It is not necessary at this day, to argue the c of this manure, as a usoful and scomical analia fer CORN, OATS, and all spring erops. Thus, has a reputation of over fifteen years standing is still manufactured by the orginal preprietors FARMERS will please send their orders to

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rebel democracy of Bnyder county. Major desertion left the Appropriation bills un-Cummings, to whom the Times man refers, finished. The pretense of justification for has long been the war horse of the party in this act is that they desire to have the that county. He should be rather grateful, method was contrived so as to dodge any than otherwise, for this unintentional endorsement of his patriotism and Jackson democracy, by the editor of the Times, even though he couples it with unworthy motives. Every true man and patriot will think better of the Major after this exposure, though they may regret that he did not act upon his first and honest convictions :

"His Hypochicy .-- The old demagogue who at the beginning of the war, and all through the war, insisted on us that we ! should join in with the war party, for the resson, as he always alleged, that he could make "ropes of money"-yes, "money by the bushel"---now claims to have been a great and unselfish patriot for not having joined the war party, sacrificed his principles, and made his "bushels." Even so late as the early part of the year 1865, he said it was not too late yet to make a "cord," and that we had better join in with him and do it yet. He assured us that if he had to do it again his course would be different. New talking to country people, to lay his hand on his black heart and say: "I tell you, if I could have sacrificed my principles, I could have made ropes and bushels of money during the war, but by G-d I have al ways been toe 'true a democrat to do it.' We would here refer to the fact that the first War Meeting got up in Selinsgrove was got up by this same man, who all during the war when talking to a democrat pretended to beopposed to the war, and when talking to a Republican pretended to justify the war. Enowing that we would refuse to print bills brought suit to compel the performance of for a War Meeting, he got them printed at Harrisburg or Philadelphia. Now, forsooth, he was a great patriot ! The democracy of this country were almost unanimously opposed to the war, and we want them to bear in mind that whilst the Times reflected their sentiments this old demagogue got up the first war meeting and used his best endeavor to persuade us to go with him .--When we refused, then he pretended to go with us. These are positive facts."

ANDREW JOHNSON pardoned nearly all of his penitentiary friends before leaving the Presidency. Among the latest recipients of his favor were Spangler and Arnold, two of the persons convicted for being concerned act creating the national banking system in the assassination of President Lincoln. Even those of the assassins who were executed had to receive some mark of his reregard, and all of them, Booth included, ed that was the only penalty applicable to were taken from their felen's graves for honerable interment. The better part of his nature perhaps demanded this act of grati- decided that the note was not vitiated by tude for the conspiracy and murder that the State law, and that the plaintifi had made him President.

JAMES G. BLAINE, who has been elected Speaker of the 41st Congress, is a Representative from Maine, where, for many years, he was a successful editor. He is a native of Paraulancia editor. He is a native L. Sandford, of Unionville, whe is a graduof Pennsylvania, having been bern in Wash- ate of the Connecticut State Normal School, ington county in 1830. His grandfather and a lady of eminent qualifications, energy was an officer in the Revolutionary war, and ability to fill the position. The State and as Commissary-General did in the army of Washington, in its terrible winter at Valley Forge, great service.

Enough of them resigned in each House to cr .-- We copy the following rich article deprive it of a quorum. The object was to amendment referred to the people ; but the epular trial of the question ; for the mem-ers from districts in which the Democratic man whom every intelligent citizen of Philapepular trial of the question ; for the mem majorities were small held fast to their delphia considers worthy of any honors the places, not daring to make the reference except in strong Democratic districts. This That he has not been a noisy and busy paris a new style of popular trial.

Had all the Democratic members resigned they would have shown some confidence in their case ; but in the way they managed it, it has a sneaking and dodging appearance, as if the instinct to hold on to office was paramount to all other considerations. The thrift of the Democratic mind was also shown

by their drawing their pay and stationery and postage stamps to the last moment. The Governor has ordered a new election for the vacant districts on the 20th. As these members have deserted their duty, their constituents ought to take them at their word. If they elect them it will only be to desert again ; for their re-election will not prevent the ratification. It is not likely that the people of Indians will continue to elect members to the Legislature merely to of the Navy Department political jobber resign. The regular election of the Legislature is biennial, and will not take place until next year .- Cincinnati Gazette, March 5th.

Interesting Suits.

At the late term of the Circuit Court at Sandy Hill, a suit was brought by a Whitehall lamber dealer, Mr. Cooke, against Mr. E. Davis, of the same place to recover \$10,000. The plaintiff alleged that defendant had agreed during the war to furnish him \$10,000 in greenbacks, at a specified time, for fifteen cents on the dollar. Plaintiff the alleged contract, but was non suited on the ground that it was in the nature of a wager, and hence immoral, tended to degrade the national currency, and was without an adequate consideration.

At the same term of the court an equally novel suit was determined. The Bank of Whitehall, of which A. H. Griswold is President, brought suit to recover the face of a note upon which it had taken more than the seven per cent, interest allowed by law in this State, and which the maker of the note refused to pay on the ground that it was

made at a usurious rate of interest, and consequently forfeited under the State law. The prosecution set up that the law of Congress was superior to the State law, and that the provided that the rate of interest should be fixed by the different States, and that in case of excess the forfeitures should be only twice the amount thus taken. They further claimthe case of a national bank, and that the State law declaring the note void for usury was inapplicable in such a case. The court to recover-Albany Argus, 5th.

An effort will be made at the next election also a member of the Chicago Convention that nominated General Grant. for County Superintendent in Chester county, Superintendent of Common Schools has decided that there is nothing in the law to prevent the election of a female for County Superintendent.

accept this important trust. The Presicr.-We copy the following rich article deprive it of a quorum. The object was to prevent the ratification of the proposed suf-from the Selinsgrove Times, the organ of the frage amendment to the Constitution. The overlooked this section, he considered it He leaves by special train to-merrow for necessary to send an especial message to Congress asking for its repeal.

> The Keystone State is to be represented President or the people may have to bestow. ty politician is a fact. But in all great po-litical excitements, he has been one of the wisest, most earnest, most efficient and Republican party. He was one of the foun-ders of the Union League of Philadelphia, and has been one of its Vice Presidents ever since its organization. It was in that canacity that he was first introduced to Grant, some years ago, and the acquaintance thus begun has ripened into a warm personal friendship. His loyality, his liberality, his business experience, his sound practical common sense, his uprightness and his purity of character are such as to secure for him the confidence and respect of the whole county as a member of the new administration. It is quite certain that while he is at the head and tricksters will have no chance to de-

fraud the Government, or to "run" the navy yards for the benefit of themselves and their particular friends. The presence of such a gentleman in the Cabinet adds to its dignity as well as to its strength.

For the important post of Post Master General, President Grant has selected the Hon. J. A. J. CRESWELL, from the State of Maryland. This is one of the most important offices under the government, and no better selection could have been made. Mr. Cresswell was born at Port Deposit, Cecil county, on the 18th of March, 1828.

He was educated at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he graduated with the first honors of his class in 1848. On leaving college, he studied law, and two years thereafter was admitted to the bar, since which time he has devoted himself assiduously to the practice of his profession, and is justly regarded as an eminent lawyer. He has pers. filled several important positions in the State and National Government, in all of which he has conducted himself with ability, and in a manner calculated to secure the respect of all with whom he was brought in contact. The Republicans of Maryland are justly proud of him, and he may be properly considered the representative man of Huntingdon county last year paid \$3,-the party in the State. His character is 204, 30 for fox, wild cat, pole cat, hawk and without a blemish, and a brilliant career owl scalps. awaits him.

After serving with distinguished ability a Congress, he was in 1864 chosen United the election of A. Sidney Russell. States Senator for the unexpired term of gress to actively resist the attempts of Mr. shason to override the laws of the nation, and his vote as Senator was always on the side of right and against Mr. Johnson's vetoes. Mr. Cresswell was a member of the Republican National Convention of 1864 that nominated President Linceln, and was

General J. D. Cox, of Obio, the Secretary of the Interior, served during the rebellion under General Sherman, with bravery and distinction. After the war he was clucted Governor of Ohio. During the Stanton

embroglio General Grant wished General with her. Conto accept the position of Secretary of War, the Senate being willing to confirm him, and thus end the struggle. General Cost, however, was unwilling to accept the doing well.

BREVITIES.*

Peach trees are in blossom in Nashville. Edwin M. Stanton suffers from asthma. Peach trees are pink with blossoms in Georgia and Mississippi. At Amherst, Mass., three Japanese are studying for the ministry. The most popular barber in Lansing,

Michigan, is a girl fourteen years old. All flowers of speech spring from tu-lips. Indiana has \$31 aboriginal log school houses still in use.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will soon go on an excursion to the Hely Land. In Meridan, Conn., there is a physician who makes his professional visits on a velocipede.

Missouri wants to have a State entomolo gist, with a salary of about \$3,000 a year, whose duty it will be to kill the grasshep-

A Boston paper says Mr. Burlingame when in this country, said the Emperor of China would take stock in the Darien canal to the amount of \$60,000,000, and supply all the labor needed. There are about 100 Slate companies in

Northampton county.

The citizens of Bedford have voted for Postmaster of that place, which resulted in

A gentleman of Huntingdon has made a alculation, which shows that more than \$100,000 are spent for intoxicating liquors each year in that borough.

A railroad President has sent Rev. George Trusk, a pass for a year, inscribed as fol-lows: "Pass the Rev. George Trusk, for services in fighting the devil on his own hook, until Dec. 31, 1869."

A VENERABLE WOMAN .- There is in Nashville, Tennessee, a woman, aged 114, who has out lived three husbands, all of whom served in the revolutionary war, and for whose services she draws three pensions. Her name is Dinah Vice'; she has 400 de scondants, and her daughter, aged 90, lives

Christian Grubb, Jackson twp. Riss Fagely, Jordan twp. Joel Bitterman, Herman, William Cooner, Walsontown borough, W m Datesman and John Heakle, Dewart, John M Haff, Milton berengh, Ang Zismerman, Mt. Carmel berengh, James Vandyke, James Vandyke Mary Bymire, Sunbary berough, Micasol Graham, Mt. Carmel twp., new stand Robert Nicholson, Shamokin boreugh, eld stand. John H Courad. Christian Mell, Sumbury borough, J H Foresman, Watsentown borough, William M Weaver, Shamokin borough. T J Blamm, Northumberland borough, William Shartel, Jordan twp., Aaron T Coble, Henry Simmenda, Shamekin berough, new stand. Joseph Eyster, Sanbary borough, John Weaver, Thomas Foulds, Sr., Zerbe township, Thomas Foulds, Sr., Zerbe tewnship, Benjamin Knouse, Zerbe Augustans Wald, Lower Mahanoy, William Eugelman, Sunbury boreagh new stand. Jacob Leisenring, Shamokin tewnship, old stand Terrenee Quian, Mt. Carmel borough, H B Weaver, Trevorton, Emanuel Geist, Upper Mahanoy, Jecoph Temmes, Ebamokin borough, C Sticker, Milton borough, Peter S Yenger, Conl township, Thomas Gibbons, Mt Carmel twp., Thomas Welch, B T Drumheller, Sunbury borough, Charles Gainger, es Garinger, Jacob Sheats, Abraham Rotharmel, L. Mahanoy twp., Charles Hartman, Chilisquaque twp. Michael J. Downey, Trevorton, Patrick Kearns Shamekin borough, Francis McCarty, Mt. Carmel twp., Francis McCarty, Mt. Carmei twp., William Harvey, W Both, W F Roth, John Cartis, Peter McDonald, Mt. Carmel twp., William Meyers, Chilisquaque, John Fry, Dewart, Charles Culp, Mt. Carmel borough, David I Davis old stand Charles Culp. Mt. Carnel borough, David D Davis, "" Hugh Tye, Looust Gap, Samuel Stahlneoker, Delaware tp., James B Brass, Lewis twp., Simou Opp, Turbutville borough, D H Dreisbach, "" Wan Johnson, "" Wan Johnson, "" Wan Mowery, Shamekin borough, H C Fisher, Washington twp., Wm M Nesbilt, Nerthumberland boro., Evaderick Fahrico, Mt. Carnel borough. Frederick Fabrion, Mt. Carmel berough, William Fisher, Milton berough, ne new stand. Charles Slicker, old Joseph Deppin, Mt. Carmel borough, old stand. Joseph Vankirk, Northemberland buro. do. J. Galen Smith, Jackson township, old stand.

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