MEN AND MEASURES AT WASHINGTON. |

From Our Own Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, 1968. The first week after the Presidential election was especially set apart by the politicians here to the work of choosing

General Grant's Cabinet It is onestionable whether at that Mme Grant himself had given the subject a single serious thought. If we are to believe some of those who are, by common consent, regarded as the General's most intimate friends. the question as to who shall be in the Cabinet is yet to be considered by him. But this has had no effect upon the busy and obliging politicians who are anxious to perform gratuitously one of the most difficult and delicate tasks for the President elect. The list of names whose lucky owners have been set down for the Cabinet is rather lengthy, in view of the fact that there are only seven positions to be filled. Nearly every public man who has had the good fortune to get his name in the newspapers during his life has been nominated for a place in Grant's Cabinet by his little coferie of admirers. Even Bean Hickman and Andrew Johnson have been mentioned, though both of them have been heard to say, like Secretary McCulloch, that "under no circumstances could they be prevailed upon to enter Grant's Cabinet." If the composition of he Cabinet is to remain a scaled secret for some months yet, we have at least the

The Department of State.

most of the places.

satisfaction of knowing who are aspirants for

The radicals are said to be mustering all their strength to press the claims of Hop. Charle, Sumner, of Massachusetts, for Secretary of State, while the conservatives will urge senator Fessenden, of Maine, for the same praction. It is more than suspected that Sumner, is ambitious to preside over the affairs of the. Depertment of State. So far as ability and efficiency are concerned, Grant may make a worse choice than Sumner. His position as Chairman of the Benate Committee on Foreign Relations for many years has given him an experience in, and a familiarity with, all matters pertaining to our relations with the nations of the world scarcely second to those of Mr. eward. Whether he possesses that well-balanced judgment and keen sagacity so necessary in diplomacy is another question. The knowing politicians, however, say Summer is too radical for Grant, and therefore stands a poor chance, no matter what his qualifications may be. It is generally conceded that William Pitt Fessenden would make a good Secretary, but it is questionable whether he will be offered the portfolio. He was not among the original admirers of Grant, nor was the latter his choice for the Presidency. Had he had the nomination to make, he would doubtless have named Chase as the standardbearer of the Republican party. Then, again, the radicals of New England have not forgotten his action during the impeachment trial, and they are too numerous a body in that section to be quietly ignored. Between summer and Fessenden Senator Wilson's friends hope to slip him quietly in as a compromise candidate. His personal qualifications for the place do not equal either those of Sumner or Fessenden. But he would be acceptable to both wings of the party. With the exception of Wendell Phillips and his followers, the radicals in New England and elsewhere regard Wilson as among the most trusty, while the conservatives look upon him as a moderate, sensible man. Besides, Wilson is a warm personal friend of Grant. He was smong his earliest admirers and defenders. As chairman of the Committee on Military Atlairs, be did for Grant in the Senate what E. B. Washburne did for him in the House. He was among the first politicians who declared for Grant for the Presidency, and one of the most active workers in the campaign. Wilson is not a man of learning like Sumner, nor is he as able lawyer like Fessenden. His knowledge has been gathered rather from his observation of, and his experience with, men and things than from books. He is probably more of a politician than a statesman, with a strong tendency towards that "expediency" in politics for which he has been so often denounced by Wendell Phillips. For all that, he might make a good Secretary of State. There are numerous other aspirants for this place, but I do not mention them.

The Treasury. Perhaps the greatest anxiety is to know who is going to be Secretary of the Treasury under Grant. Nor is this marvellous, considering that the Treasury is the bone which contains the most and the fattest pickings. Aside from its patronage, which, with the Internal Revenue Bureau, is immense, the Department has, since the war, obtained a powerful sway over the stock and money markets. Mr. McCulloch indignantly denies ever having exercised this either for his own benefit or that of his friends. He even a seris that both himself and his friends are poorer new than when he became Secretary. But there is some doubt about this in the minds of a large number of persons. It is maliciously whispered that nearly all his friends in Indiana, who were comparatively poor before, are now flour@hing bankers, while his brotherin-law in New York has expanded from a small broker into a controlling spirit of the Stock Board and the Gold Room. If the stories which reach our ears are to be half believed, Mr. McCu'loch is in the happy condition of the man who is well-to-do himself and has no poor relations. "If," argue the hungry politicians and office-seekers, "one Secretary can do so much for himself and his friends, why cannot another?" The logic is plain. Another Secretary might do more. Mr. McCutloch has labored under dufficulties. During the greater part of his term he had Congress against him, He was con-tantly badgered with all sorts of resolutions of inquiry, and really did not have a fair chance. The coming man, whoever he may be, will have Congress with him, and if he is so disposed, will be able to give us an example of what may be done under favorable circumstance. New York wants not only to name the next Secretary of the Treasty, but to furnish him from among her own sons. It may be that this will be conceded. Having within her borders the great financial and commercial mart of the country, she ought to be able to give the right sort of material for a Minister of Finance. There is no dearth of candidates. It is said that even Sheridon Shook would be willing to abandon the sollectorship of the Thirty-second district of Bew York, which yields him a princely income of forty or fifty thousand dollars a year, and secept the Treasury portfolio, with only eight thousand a year. But Shook would have

such honest fellows around him as Sam Ward

and C. W. Wooley, which would never do. The man who wants the place, and who really hopes to get it, is Senator Morgan. His term as Senator expires on the 4th of March next, and his chances of re-election are not the best. Morgan essful business man, wealthy, high.

toned, a little conservative, as most capitalists are, and honest withal, according to the definition of that word when applied to politicians-He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and a good financier. On the question of whether the interest and principal of the public debt shall be paid in coin or in green backs, he is as sound as orace Greeley. Sena tor Morgan is not the only man from New York who wants the position. Governor Fenton will make a strong effort for it, and he will be a formidable rival to Morgan. But he has no qualifications for the place compared with Morgan; nor will he receive much support outside his own State. The story of Grant's appointing John J. Cisco or A. T. Stewart seems preposterous. The first is a Democrat, and could not be taken over such men as Morgan, and the last would scarcely leave his own immerse business to be bo hered with the treasury Department.

The Interior Depar' ment,

It is hardly probable that the old custom of placing a Western n an at the head of this Department will se departed from by Grant, E. B. Wasub che has been popularly assigned to it. We ther it will be offered to him, and, if so, whether he would accept it, remains to be seen. That he will have a good place under Grant, and possibly the one he asks for, may be set down as certain. Washburne would make an excellent Secretary of the Interior. It wants a man of his integrity and grit at the head of that Department, if for no other purpose than to choke off the system of thisving and corruption which has grown up in and around the Indian Bureau, and which seems to have flourished for years past under all administrations. Possibly during Grant's term Stanton's cherished idea of transferring the Indian Bureau from the Interior to the War Department, recommended also by General Sherman in his recent report, will be carried out. But it will likely stay long enough where it is for some such man as Washburns to make the "ring" of thieves, who have been plundering alike the Government and the Indians, set up a howl from New York to California. There are abuses of long standing, some of them flagrant enough to have attracted the attention of Congress, in the Patent Office, the Pension Bureau, and the Land office, all of which will require an honest, fearless man to reform. The friends of Senator Wade will press his claims for the Interior Department. Like Washburne, he would make an efficient Secretary. No cliques or "rings" for aed for public plunder would be suffered to exist around him. His great experience in the Senate and in public affairs generally gives him an advantage which few possess. Should Coltax avail himself of a privilege heretofore accorded the Vice-President in the formation of the Cabinet, viz., to name one of its members. it is said he will designate Wade. This, not only because of his fitness for the place, but because of the close run Wade made at Chicago for the Vice-Presidency.

Who is to be Secretar: o' War? of the Navy? who is to be Postmaster-General? and who is to be Attorney-General? are questions more frequently and more easily asked than answered. Unlike the three departments to which I have referred, it is scarcely known who asnires to fill them, or who has a reasonable chance of appointment.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Negro Footpads-A Han Stabbed-Snatched a Watch-Not Neighborly. -On Saturday evening last, while a washer-Woman bearing home a quantity of clothing was, passing Seventh and Sansom streets, she was confronted by two regroes, named David Nichols and William Sanders, who rudely seized the bundle and made off. The woman ledged information of the robbery with the police, and some time afterwards the fellows were arrested. One of them was disporting himself in a clean shirt taken from the bundle. The rest of the goods they had sold at a secondand store. Alderman Patchel committed

-On Saturday a party of three negroes, Thomas E. Sloan, Charles Sloan, and Charles H. Gardner, while walking up Trout street, came across another party of men and engaged in an altercation with them, during which Charles Sloan was stabbed in the abdomen by a man named Deverer. Deverer was arrested, and after hearing was committed by Alderman Switt,
 A chap named Edward Kelley has been held for a further hearing upon the charge of rob-bing a woman of her watch near Thirteenth and Spruce streets, at noon on Saturday last. It is alleged that he perpetrated the theft upon the sidewalk.

-On Saturday night John Moran, living at Franklin and Cherry streets, was arrested for committing an assault and battery, with intent to kill, upon a man named Bradley, a lodger in the same house. It appears that the two got into a quarrel, when Moran produced his pen-kuife and plunged it into Bradley's breast, Alderman Conly held him in \$1000 ball to an-

DISASTER.

Fall of a Scaffold-One Man Killed and Others injured.

This morning about 9 o'clock a portion of the cantolding surrounding the new Bethesda Presbyterian Church, in course of erection at Frankford road and Vienna street, suddenly fell carrying to the ground some eight workmen who were upon it at the time.

Mr. Robert Ginnis, the master mason, a gen-tleman fifty years o age, who resided at Fortieth and Market streets, was instantly killed. Frederick Tesgor, a laborer, residing at Diamond and Nords streets, was badly hurt about the head and body, not only by the suddenness of the fall, but also by being struck in his deseent with pieces of the flying stone and timber, He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Two others were likewise badly injurel, one having his wrist broken. The remainder of the workmen, who were upon the scatfold, and were precipitated to the car h when it fell, fortunately extricated themselves tr m the ruins with but slight bruises and wounds.

On His Musche,-Yesterday John Miller, a chap with whom his wife refuses to live, made a visit, while under the tuffuence of liquor, to the house of Mr. Thomas Foster, where woman was living Mir. Foster ordered him out of the place, when Miller became furious, and. seizing the other by the neck, began choking him. He was finally ejected, arrested, and held by an alderman in \$1000 ball to answer. Subsequently his wife also sued him for assault and battery, and he was compelled to furnish \$600 additional bail to appear and answer that

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Zachariah Potter, a negro, grasped a gentleman by the neck, at Seventh and Lombard streets, last evening, and attempted both to throttle and tob him. The scamp was arrested, however, b fore he had succeeded in his design. Alderman Carpenter committed him to answer.

"THE GRECIAN BEND."

The "Hadrosaurus" versus the "Venus de Medici"—Some Esthetic Notions for the Benefit of the Ladies.

the Benefit of the Ladies.

About the beginning of last summer the attention of the sojourners at some of our principal watering piaces was attracted to a peculiar epidemic which asemed to be spreading among all those ladies who, like good Mrs. Boffin, had claims to be considered "high-filers at fashion." The manifestation of the disorder, under the name of the Grecian Bend, spread rapidly from the fashionable resorts where it had its inception to our larger cities, where indications of it in various forms may even yet be occasionally observed. It was, however, arrested in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc., at an early date, by the administration to the afflicted of strong doses/of ridicule, which seemed very efficacious in straightening the spine and infusing animation into the languid arms of the patients. It is not our intention to desgribe this curious phenomenon. All our readers have been made familiar with it by means of the thousands of pictures and caricatures with which our streets have been filled for some time pasts.

Various explanations have cause and origin of the theory which as Grecial send. The greatest as hereioffic met with the server is that the peculiar flexure of the ast column is assumed in imitation of the position occupied by the antique statue known to us as the Venus de Medici. Both artist and ween glyan

artian have been for centuries lost in admira-tion of this wonderful work of art. As our readers know, it represents a beautiful mature woman in a nude condition, in that attitude which would be naturally and immediately assumed by a modest female who had been surprised at the bath. Startled by the intrusion of some sacrifegious gazer, she endeavors, while preparing to fice, to conceal with her hands and arms as much of her person as possible. To effect this, the spinsl column is slightly flexed on the lower extremities, and the arms thrown forward. The statue itself, although nude, is the personification of modesty, but the imitation by a living, breathing woman would be quite the reverse. Yet, our confidence in the lamate reverse. Yet our confidence in the innate delicacy of our women was too great to permit us for an instant to accept the statuesque theory as the true one, although we must admit that from this explanation the fashion took its name. We therefore set to work to discover a solution of the mystery which would not be open to the charge of indelicacy, and we are happy to say that we have at length found

This conviction that we had arrived at the This conviction that we had arrived at the truth was forced upon us on last Saturday, while inspecting the skeleton of the Hadrosaurus, lately erected in the Museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences, by Mr. B. Waterhouse Hawkins, of London. The position natural to this huge creature, which measures twenty-six feet from the point of the snout to the tip of the tail, very closely resembles the figure presented by our Chesnut street belies two months ago. The same contortions of the spine, the same flexion of the knees, the same position of the arms and hands, are all there. Indeed, there is no doubt that the inhabitants of the createsous forests had prehabitants of the cretaceous forests had pre-sented to them in the person of Hadrosaurus, and its deadly enemy Laciaps admirable examples of that attitude called so erroneously by us the Grecian Bend. A great pity, no doubt it is, that there were then no animals higher in the scale of creation than reptiles, to see and admire these highly gifted creatures. Let us hope their beauty was not wasted, but that cretaceous eyes and intellects were formed to appreciate the artistic more fully perhaps than crocodiles and alligators are capable of doing at the present

alligators are capable of doing at the present day.

Now the conviction forced upon us is, that a vision of these light and graceful antediluvian creatures appeared, in a dream, perhaps, to the fair one to whom we are indebted for the introduction of the Grecian Bend, and that she was so facinated by the clegant appearance presented by Hadrosaurus and Laelaps in their native baunts, that she could not resist the temptation to imitate as far as possible their figures. That she succeeded surprisingly well will, we think, be admitted by those who visit the Academy to morrow, when it will be reopened to the public. In view of these facts, we propose for the extraordinary fashion we have been considering, the name of the Antediluvian Attitude or the Hadrosaurus Bend.

It must be remembered that Mr. Hawkins

Attitude or the Hadrosaurus Bend.

It must be remembered that Mr. Hawkins has in no degree whatever been dependent on his imagination in the prosecution of his work, but has erected the skeleton in the position dictated by the shape of the bones themselves. In doing this at the expense of a great deal of time and labor, he has conferred, not only upon the members of the Academy, but also were all the members of the Academy, but also upon all the people of Philadelphia an obligation, of which, we hope, we will be duly sensible.

SPANISH EVANGELIZATION .- A meeting in reference to the above object was held last evenng in the church corner of Nineteenth and Green streets, under the auspices of the American Bible Society, American Tract Society, and Foreign Christian Union. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, Rev. Dr. Butler, Rev. Dr. Hayes, and Rev. J. W. Torrence. Many startling facts were presented relating to the past and present condition of Spain, and the remarkable opening now offered to the Bible and Protestant literature by those in power. The necessity of prompt and energetic action ably set forth, a fear being expressed that further political changes may abridge the liberty now presented. It was stated the above institutions have large editions of the Scriptures and over one hundred other religious publications in the Spanish language ready for shipment. The congregation was large, and much interest was manifested. Another meeting was announced to be held in the church corner of Fifteenth and Chesnut streets, on the 1st of De-cember, Tuesday evening, when a dresses will te made by Rev. Drs. Newton, Brooks, Willits, and others.

Scared Away .- This morning, about halfpast three o'clock, several burglars broke into the dwelling of Mrs. Kitts, at Locust street and Raspberry alley. They succeeded in effecting an entrance through the coal-hole, thence to the cellar, thence to the upper portious of the house. They had already packed up a bundle of things to carry off, when an lumate of the dwelling a Mr. Robert Week-was aroused by the noise they made, and hurrying down stairs. encountered them, pistol in hand. He fired several shots at them, but without apparent for, dropping their plunder, they all made their escape.

IN THE WRONG PLACE.-A chap named Ephraim Worthington, was discovered, on Saturday night, in the cellar of the residence of Mr. Paul. Harvey and Green streets, German-town. He ran off when observed, but his cap, which was found in the cellar, served as a means of identification. He was arrested, and committed by Alderman Good in default of \$1000 bail.

AN OLD OFFENDER .- On Saturday last a negro named Robert Rust, alias John Jefferson, was encountered bearing a clock and a clock. Being of a somewhat shaky reputation. arrested on suspicion of having stolen the articles, and committed by Alderman Swift. atterwards a certained that the clock had been taken from a car on the Media Railroad.

A SHOPLIPTER .- Mary McConnell, a shop lifter, has been arrested and committed by Alderman Pancoust for the their of a lot of tockings from a store at I wentieth and Callowhill streets.

A DEAD INFANT .- Early this morning a newly-born dead iniant was found in the grave-yard at Franklin and Vine streets.

-Seventy-two persons have already been announced as "sure" of appointments in Grant's Cabinet.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHAPEL Corner BROAD and MASTER Streets.

CREAT FAIR To be held there, commencing on TUESDAY EVENING, the 24th inst. Come and buy your Holfday Fresents, see this new and beautiful building, and help by your purchases to finish and farnish

11 28 4LP

DODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET IN KNIVES, Pearl and Stag Handles, of beautiful finish. RODGERS' and WADE & BUTCHER'S RAZORS, and the celebrated LECOULTRE RAZOR SCIESORS of the finest quality.

Bazon, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery Ground and Polished, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 118 S, TENTH street, below (thesaus.

The General Seriously Ill at The Philadelphia Collectorship---Lowell---Fears that he will not Recover.

Illness of General Butler. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Beston, Nov. 28.—A telegram from Lo-Mass, received here this more and, announces wery ill at his restance in that city, and fears are entertained by his friends and family that he may - by his intends and the was , low, and is said to have entirely lost his speech.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph.

Naw York, Nov. 23.—Stocks strong. Chicago and Rock island, 16%; Reading, 98, Canson Co., 47%; Eric, 46%; Cleveland and Toledo 160%; Cleveland and Pittaburg, 87; Pittaburg and For Wayne, 169%; Michigan Central, 118; Michigan Schuthern, 85%; New York Central, 124; Hillinois Central, 141%; Cumberland preferred, 40 Virginia 68, 57; Missouri 68, 86%; Hudven River, 127%; 6-208, 1882, 162%; do. 1864, 167%; do. 1868, 168%; do. new 110%; 10-468 106%. Gold, 134, Money, 866 per cent. Exchange, 9%.

New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton framer, sales of 1000 bales at 24%c. Flour dul; sales of 75.0 barre a State and Western at \$4.466, 72. Onto at \$6.569; choice at \$7.006,275; Sou hern at \$7.2 (6)3; California at \$6.566 10. Wheat dul; sales of 15 (10) bushess saring No. 1 at \$1.4661 50. Corn quiet; sales of 8000 bushels at \$1.4661 15. Onto at seady; sales of 56,000 bushels at \$1.4661 15. Onto at seady; sales of 56,000 bushels at \$1.4661 15. Onto at seady; sales of 56,000 bushels at \$1.4661 15. Onto at seady; sales of 56,000 bushels at \$1.4661 50. Wheat y quiet.

THE ELECTIONS.

The Official Vote as Far as Received. Below we give the official vote of November 3 for President in such States as have thus far been announced, as well as that for State

VIA.	
Dem. 321,789 321,955 813,382	Maj. 9,877 R 9,179 R 28,898 R
Y.	
83 001 83,951	2,880D 4,618D
TT.	
50 541 47,942	1,764D 8,043R
E.	
10,960 10,961	8,345D 8,325D
15.274 12,045	27,253R 34,122R
Ē,	
429,675 438,198	9,416D 27,216D
199,143 199,789 199,484	51,150R 49,633R 50,468R
	~
170,614	961R 10,145R
249,687 239,632	17,881R 41,190R
59.103 63,266 61,224	77.276R 68.855R 73,891R
6,518	6,44SR
3 1-0 W/15-10	17,163R
30,571	7,147R
	321,739 321,739 321,955 313,382 32,955 313,382 32,951 32,951 32,951 32,951 32,951 32,951 32,952 32,952 32,952 32,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 33,952 34,9

The New York Money Market. From the N. Y. Tribune.

28,117 29,970

President, Nov....... 43 666 Negro Suffrage, Nov. 39,091

"Noney was in good supply. The rates continue steady at 6007 per cent., with exceptional transactions at 5 per cent. on Government securities. Commercial paper sells at lower rates, 7 per cent. being the bank rate, and outside transactions are made at 8600 per cent. At the class morey was offered in large amounts at 463 per cent. 'Sterling exchange is meady on the basis of 109% to 109% for prime bankers' sixty days sterling, and 109% to 100% for sight. 10 10 10 10 10 for sight.

NEW YORK CITY BANK REFORT.

Specie	\$17 883 153 63 809,041	Inc \$1 178 145 Inc 12 136,25)
Total reserve \$67 621,901	\$ 50 9.3 097	Inc918,811.896
Deposits	\$184,110,#49 34,195,068	Inc \$5,059,751 Dec 54 496
Total Habilitles \$209.400,153 25 per Ct. res 82,850 0.88	\$218,505,408 54 576,252	Inc \$8,905,255

oeen inevitably obliged to succumb. The present time business is at a stand-still in consequence of the district caused by these issues, and the value of every stock dealt in a the Board is damaged by the action of one corporation. Every bolder of railway or other there. This as much interest as the ho ders of Erie that all secret as each stock should be topped."

W EDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.
LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver.
No. 1023 CHESNUT Street

PARLOR CROQUET, A Fine Assortment, \$10 Per Set.

A LARGE VARIETY OF NEW GAMES.

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STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS, No. 918 ARCH Street. #1mws8m THE LATEST FALL STYLES OF PARTY AND WEDDING INVITATIONS.

A large assortment of new styles of French Paper Paper and Envelopes in boxes already stamped, Paper and Envelopes stamped in Colors gratis, JOHN LINERD. No 921 SPRING GARDEN Screet.

FOR SALE.

PUBLIC SALE-MODERN RESIDENCE. No. 611 N. 1-LEVENTH Street. THOMAS & SONS will sell to TUESDAY NEXT, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock neon, the handsome modern four-story brick Residence, No. 611 N. Eleventh street; has all the modern conveniences, Immediate possession. Sale assointe. Sale and 1st S. FOURTH Street.

FOR SALE-THE STOCK, GOOD-WILL fixtures and leave of a Hat and Cap Emporium on Righth treet. Gentleman retiring from business. Address "Farrel," at this office, with name and ad-

THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION

BUTLER. WASHINGTON

Probability of Cake's Removal --- An Effort Making for the Repeal of the Whisky Tax Law.

livecial Despatch to The Evening Telegraph Probability of Collector Cake's Speedy Retgoval.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The contest between Secretary McColloch and Collector Cake, of your city, is rapidly approaching a climax. The Secretary has made up his mind to suspend Cake on charges. This may be done in a day or two, and it may not be done until the meeting of Congress. Senator Cameron and Sam. Ran' dail are both here, urging the Secretary to make short work with Cake.

Cameron told McCulloch if he would suspend Cake and appoint John W. Marks, he, Came. ron, would see that the Senate would sustain the charges and also confirm Marks. Alexander Cummings is also spoken of as Cake's successor Either he or Marks it is understood would be acceptable to Cameron. Sam Randall and Cameron have been in conference for some time this morning, and they purpose seeing the Secretary together during the day, and urging him to immediate action.

Secretary McCulloch, who is a little timid, is inclined to walt until Congress meets, which is only two weeks from to-day. He says Cake has abused his position in every way, and acted in defiance of the rules and regulations of the Department. All the heads of Bureaus connected with the revenue service have united in a request to the Secretary for Cake's removal.

31. Crme Back to E-in (long) Cleribe'.

32. Ariaene (Polka Marourks), A. Talexy, 33. Magair's secret. (My Heart is over the See) (Song). the heads of Bureaus connected with the

The Whisky Tax. Parties are here assuming to represent the Western distilleries and whisky dealers, trying to effect a repeal of the present tax on distilled spirits. They advocate the return to the two dollar tax with commendable disinterestedness. They are getting up figures to show that the internal revenue returns from whisky are below the estimates, and that the tax is too low. Their object is to get as much whisky as possible out of bond at the present rates, get two dollars tax put on, and then raise the pricethereby realizing fortunes out of the transac-

Commissioner Rollins will oppose any advance of the tax in his annual report, and will show that the income returns from whisky are fully up to the esti-mates of the Ways and Means Committee. Desputch to the Associated Fress.

The President-Elect. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—General Grant is engaged to-day at army beadquarters, attending to official business. He will not make any formal official report this year, but merely a snort communication, forwarding those which have been received from the various military manders. Among the vistors who called on General Grant this morning, were Senator Cole, of California, and Hon E. B. Washburne,

ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNION PRAYER MEET-ING .- A large congregation assembled to-day, at 12 o'clock, in the Church of the Epiphany, 12 o'clock, in the Church of the Epiphany, on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the Noon-day Union Prayer Meeting.

An address was made by the Rev. Dr. Newton, the presiding officer, as to the general purposes and progress of the Noon-Day Prayer Meetings. He was followed by Rev. Dr. Alwood who said what was most needed was the staunch firmness of the old Scotch Covenanters, to contend against the progress of Ronamism, and the other bodies to be worked against the zeal off-the methodism would also prove efficient in the good work in which the body was engaged, at da great amount of prayer, fervor and a uniy of the Rible was necessary in view of the great rapidity of the great the progress of a peak at the moral effect of the Noon-Jay Prayer Meeting. He read a letter from a medical student who had teen spiritually benefited by stiending the meetings, which he comme, ded in the highest terms.

Rev. Mr. Church next addressed the assembly, dwelling on the growth of industy throughous the earth, and the prayer which should arise from each and every breast to suppress and conquer it. He oelieved that the heavens were to-day waiting to drop their latness on the jearth, and urged that constant prayer and per liton should be offered the Most High. The first and jourth verses of the 102d Hymn were the neut g.

Rev. J. Spencer Kennard was the next speaker. be occasion of the eleventh anniversary of the

Prayer and perition should be offered the Most High. The first and jourth verses of the 102d Hymn were then suit g.

Rev. J. Spencer Kennard was the next speaker. He would, he said, be one of thore who would restly regret to hear of the discontinuance of the Noon-day Prayer Meeting, which was to him others a son ce of such consolation and happiness. When he went to his publit, he gloried to know that on each day at noon a small but noble band assembled to give worthip to the Most Hish.

Although different as to forms of worship, the bedy was atter all one and had but one give a object and purpose. The different actions of worship, the bedy was atter all one and had but one give a object and purpose. The different notes of the magniture of that, all miner of flerences was indeed.

Indeeling he hoped, would be melted away in the tide of Livine grace. There was a power in God's truth, inspired by the Holy Ghost, which would leve, it with the earth, and he arged unity of action in the organization, which would doubtless that continue to grow as d prosper.

Fev. Dr. Randoub referred to the origin of the Neon day Prayer Meeting in Sansom street, and its subsequent career at Eighteenth and Spring Garden. Fev. Dr. Randoub referred to the origin of the Neon day Prayer Meeting in Sansom street, and its subsequent career at Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets. For a year and a haif past, an "inquiry meeting" was held almost every Faesday evening, and much good was accomplished. The manifestations of God's grace were everywhere apparent, and he joined in the leeling of thankfulness that these meetings were still continued, on which he begged the biesing of God might rest.

A solemn prayer was then affered by Rev. Mr. Horr berger.

A prayer was here offered by Rev. Dr. Crowell.

Horr begger.

A prayer was here offered by Rev. Dr. Crowell.
The first and last verses of the hymn "All hall the
ower of Jesus name" was then sung by the coogregatien after which the benediction was pronounced
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