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Friday, May 26, 1876.

CABINET CHANGES. Grant has again surprised not only the nation, but his own party and intimate friends by nominating Attorney General denses its cardinal points as follows: Pierrepont to be Minister to England, Secretary of War Taft to fill his place, and J. Don Cameron, a son of Simon Cameron, to be Secretary of War. These unexpected rency, perpetuation of bank issues, and the appointments, towards the close of Grant's increase of the interest burden of the debt; administration, and just before the meeting of the Republican National Convention, have a deep significance, and have set polihave a deep significance, and have set poli-ticians to pondering. It is not because he paper or metallic. The fifth, sixth, and has simply made a change, because he has seventh are a simple elaboration of these done that so often, that few can remember great ideas: "Fifth, no forced inflation, no

The question is, why should these particular men be appointed at this particular time. Pierrepont, although he did not figure to ad- hundredths per cent., payable in gold, so vantage in the whisky trials, will make a passable Embassador, and is certainly an improvement on the now disgraced Schenck. Judge Tuft will be somewhat at home in the Department of Justice, and we hope will prove to be a creditable officer.

But then comes Don Cameron as Secretary of War,-the manipulator of Pennsylvania politics,-the leader of the Treasury Ringand the head of the Pennsylvania delegation to Cincinnatti! He sought a Cabinet appointment before, was soubbed, and from that date to this, he, and his father, have borne secret enmity to Grant. In fact, so far was this carried that in a previous State Convention Hartranft received instructions been patched up, and that Grant not only of the President, the army and patronagetheir main dependence-will be withheld, and Democratic success will be assured. They may be told that obedience will be quick to act. It is a threat of Grant or Conkling on one side, or Democratic success on the other. Those who know Grant must know that he never gives up a purpose. Of course this triumph for the Camerons

Forney and Kelley may protest, but they are under the iron wheel. As to Don, he has capacity for the office, but no more bonesty than his father. The father held the same port folio, but on ac-

count of his num rous war jobs was banished to the snows of Russia by Lincoln. He can justly regard the appointment of his son as a justly regard the appointment of his son as a vindication of himself. The old song is "There's old Simon Cameron and young Don Cam

Who is old Simon Cameron's son,

And young Don Cameron will be Simon Cameron, When old Simon Cameran's gone."

THE MOLLY MAGUIRE MURDER TRIALS. The trial of the Molly Maguire murderer at Pottsville continues to attract much at- but their grief is best illustrated by the foltention, particularly throughout the anthracite coal fields. The five first arrested for the murder of a policeman Yost were confident of acquittal until they heard the evidence of McParlan, the Pinkerton detective who went to Schuylkill county, and staid there, joining the murderous Mollies in April, 1874, since which time he has lived and associated with them for the purpose of ferreting out their crimes. The trial is not yet concluded, but there is little hope for the prisoners, unless McParlan's evidence is contradicted. Mrs. Kerrigan, wife of the man who made the confessions as to the murder, was sworn, and said Kerrigan left home on the evening of July 5th, having a loaded pistol in his possession, and that he didnot return until the morning following, when he told her he had shot Yost. It will be remembered that Kerrigan swore or stated in his confession the McGehan and Boyle, did said the shooting, and that he merely led them to the mountains subsequently. Mrs. Kerritan is the first witness yet produced to prove that Kerrigan ever admitted to any one that

tion, and many more will doubtless follow. selection of the men who shall constitute his cabinet and his advisers. Other detectives, it is said, have been in the society,and when the proper time comes will law has once more asserted its majesty in Schuylkill county, and the sanctity of hu classes of our population more completely than it has been for the last twenty years."

The illness of one of the jurors has delayed the trial and should be not recover the whole thing will have to be gone over again. After the testimony that has been given, it would be impossible to get another jury in Schuylkill county in which case there will been more transparent than in his treatprobably be a change of venue. The cost to the County is already estimated at \$100, General of our armies he was jealous of

Fitzhugh.

The Doorkeeper of the House, has written a friend a pompous letter, which plainly shows him to be an egotistical ass. He should be promptly removed, and steps has fallen upon Custer, the gallant cavalry have been taken by the Democrats to se-leader, because in answer to a summons h cure that result. As there is a dearth of having the letter lithographed, and are damaging to the Administration, but the hurt no one because the Democrats are not his relatives, the Whiskey and other rings responsible for Fitzhugh's silly expressions, and besides propose his removal. Unlike their opponents, they do not apologize for the knaves or fools within their ranks. In this connection, however, we would suggest to our opponents, the propriety of sending out as an additional document a lithograph of Hartranft's famous letter to "Dear of American blind partizan politics at the Yerkes," or Forney's endorsement of Evans swindle, or Coffey's celebrated letter in regard to "Addition, Division, and Silence."

We would also mention the fact that in the last Congress two Republican Door- chine will have to clear away much of this keepers received bribes to the amount of \$16, 000 as was abundantly proven before an investigating committee of party triends, and were retained in office. We can stand all

properly discharged the fellow.

A WARNING FROM FORNEY. It would seem that there is less harmony

among the Republicans on the financial Tariff. The views of members on both of net materially differs from the laws on the or seines therein when the waters shall be these subjects are controlled by their location subject in operation, an abstract made by wholly or in part drawn off, except by order or the interests of their immediate consti- the Potriot is appended. relegate to the people of each Congressional January 1. The sale of elk, wild deer or for violating this section is fifty dollars, District, and in this manner all shades of fresh venison is not allowed within the

First, the immediate and unconditional ited. Any person offending against any of State, repeal of the resumption of specie payments the provisions of this section shall be lialaw; second, the defeat of all schemes for resumption involving contraction of the curthird, the gradual and early substitution of legal tenders for national bank notes; and son having an elk or wild deer between penalty provided he shall prove that such fourth, the issue by the General Government who the different members of his Cabinet have been. It is also note-worthy that his appointees heretofore here have been. It is also note-worthy that his be regulated in v-lume, and gradually appointed heretofore have been weak or equalized with gold by means of appropriate legislation, such as making it receivable for customs and interconvertible at the pleasure of the holder with a bond bearing an interest not to exceed three and sixty-five that the volume of currency shall not be de determined by the pleasure or caprice of either Congress or the banks; sixth, a graduated income tax to meet, at least, the premium on gold needed to pay interest on the public debt; seventh, that public policy and a sense of common justice require that the silver issued by the Government should be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public or private, and that we demand the unconditional repeal of the se called silver act, so far as the same limits the amount for which said silver coinage shall be a legal tender; eighth, that we are in favor of a tariff for revenue only, and denounce the Republican scheme of resumption as intend-

ed and operating through a large increase of the bonded debt, sudden and enormous contraction of the currency, to double the bur-dens of taxation, rob debtors of their propfor President. It is evident that a truce has erty, paralyze productive and commercial industries, cast laborers out of employment, and fill the land with want and misery, for proposes to use the Pennsylvania delegation, but to have at the head of the War Department of money securities and subjugating the an unscrapulous leader. The effect will be mass of the people to the imperious sway of twofold that unless they obey the wishes a money oligarchy." It is true, these declarations were only successful in the Ohio Democratic Convention after a long struggle, but they are undoubtedly the sentim of the large majority of the people of both rarties in that State. Here, at least, the Democracy are consistent, if not argumentative, but in general their ideas are, we be-lieve, those in which the great mass of the people of Pennsylvania concur. They are substantial echoes to the ideas of Mr. Carey They are Judge Kelley, and the liberal and intelligent thinkers among our manufacturing and producing classes. No party that repudiates these ideas can win in November, and the only party the record of which has been steadily in support of them is the Republi-can party. The Democracy of Ohio are simply driven into their acceptance by the

WHY THEY ARE SORRY.

serve this new movement and be warned in

A number of our Republican exchanges dare not openly defend the "crookedness" of dead war issues. Some say they are sorry lowing anecdote:

'What is the meaning of the word repent- stuffed or set up as a specimen.

'Please, sir, don't know.' 'Now if I had stolen a loaf of bread, what should I be?" 'Please, sir, locked up.' "Well, should I feel sorry?"

'Yes.' "Well, why should I feel sorry?" 'Please, sir, 'cause you was cotched,'

GRANT'S DISCRIMINATION. On the evening of the 22nd, J. D. Camer on was tendered a serenade in honor of his appointment as Secretary of War. Speeches were made, and among others who were called upon, was Judge McConaughy of Adams, who in the course of his remarks

I desire to say, as you have called upon power of discrimination in the selection of the men about him for the execution of the he committed the deed. The first part of work he has to do. In all periods of the her testimony, however, corroborates that of world there have been men who have be-Kerrigan.

There are now eighteen of the Mollies in the Pottsville jail, in all, on charges of Grant this day, and confirmed immediately by the Senate of the United States, vindi These arrests have created great commo- cates his character of discrimination in the

We concur. Grant has a "wonderful power of discrimination" in the selection of his also testify. The whole infernal workings of the gang is being exposed, and the order tools, never having made but two or three will doubtless be thoroughly crushed. The Pottsville Standard says of the trials: "The criminals now on trial may be safely left to the tender mercies of the law, and after justice has avenged her cause, the future not often. Belknap and Babcock were not may be reasonably expected to take care of experts, and consequently were caught in itself. There can be no mistaking the temper and Grant promptly accepted their resignations. He must have keen men about him; no bunglers need apply. Don Cameron is a man life will hereafter be recognized by all good man for the place. His experience in politics, and the advantage of being the son of his father will enable him to so administer his office that no one will ever trap him. The Great Discriminator discriminates

CUSTER.

wisely.

In no case has the littleness of Grant ment of his former brother officers. When their fame, and at all times indulged in petty persecution. Since he became President. his associates have been of the lowest class -of men who pandered to his vanity, and sensual tastes, whilst such men as Honcock were ostracised. And now his petty spite appeared before a Congressional Committee, Republican campaign material they are and told the truth. True, the facts were using it as a campaign document. It will fault is with the President who permitted to dictate to him. It will be a glorious day when this puppet President ends his term, "and goes to merited oblivion, unwept, un-

honored and unsung." Ex-Senator Carl Schurz made a very expressive description of the present condition recent New York Conference. He said he and voucher for moneys received in that was "on the fence," because the mud on both bor of Eric. sides was just now too deep for him to drop in. A good many more are of the sam opinion. The men who run the party mamud if they expect them to run easily. The of any net or device in the nature thereof Independents are sure to be heard in the coming election, and the party that supple ments its "reform" resolutions by presenting genuine reform candidates whom the people of the independent vole.-Ledger.

The New Game Law.

Synopsis of the Several Section The act to amend and consolidate the sev uestion than among the Democrats. But eral acts relating to game and game fish it is no more a party question than that of passed on the last day of the session. As the

opinion on the question can be fully rep- above period. The killing of any fawn of fish commissioners, on the application in Speaking of this subject, the Press in speak- wild deer with dogs or the killing in the to appoint one or more fish wardens or was ing of the Ohio Democratic Platform, con- waters of any elk or wild deer or fawn which ter bailiffs, provided that persons so appoinble to a penalty of fifty dollars for each elks son who may sell or have in his possessi not be liable to the penalty. Constables or not torbid the killing. other town officials are authorized to kill dogs that habitually pursue elk, wild deer person summarily convicted before a justice or fawn, and the owner of such is liable to of the peace or alderman shall be sentenced fawn killed by such dog. A concluding balf to go to the informer and the other half proviso of the section says this act shall be to the county in which the offence is comany act of assembly prohibiting running satisfied. Our conviction, unless he pays

deer with dogs. Section two imposes a penalty of five dol- for a period of not less than one day for each lars for each gray, black or fox squirrel kil- dollar of penalty imposed. led or had in possession between January 1 and July L.

dollars for each rabbit killed or had in posfor each rabbit so killed. Section tour imposes a penalty of ten dol-

lars for killing any wild duck or goose with fish by means of hand ne's or cast nets for a swivel or punt gun or with any gun other angling or scientific purposes; to apply to than such guns as are raised at arm's length any stream forming the boundary line be and fired from the shoulder. Section five imposes a penalty of ten dol-

summer duck between January 1 and Au-Section six im oses a penalty of ten dol-

lars for killing any upland or grass plover between January 1 and August 15. Section seven imposes a penalty of ten dollars for killing any woodcock between January I and July 4.

Section eight imposes a penalty of ten dollars for killing any quall or Virginia part- pretending to their peculiar friends, who ridge between December 15 and October

Section nine imposes a penalty of ten dollars for killing any ruffed grouse, commonly called pheasant, or pinnated grouse, commonly called prairie chicken, between January 1 and October 1.

Section ten imposes a penalty of five dollars for killing any railbird or reedbird ex. than half of it is out of mortal reach, but cept in September, October and Novem- are the ruscals who robbed them out of reach

Section eleven imposes a penalty of five dollars for killing any nighthawk, whippoorwill, sparrow, thrush, lark, finch, mar-Belknap, Babcock, Robeson, Schenek, and ten, chimney swallow, barn swallow, woodhosts of other prominent Republicans, but pecker, flicker, robin, oriole, red or cardiendeavor to parry the blow, by the reviving | nal bird, cedar, bird, tanager, catbird, bluebird or any other insectiverous bird. The twelfth section provides that such

birds may be killed for the purpose of 747. A minister examined his school-boys thus: scientific investigation or having the same

dollars for robbing or destroying eggs or high nests of any wild bird except those of nests of any wild bird except those of regulate the bowels and thus divert the cur-predatory birds as are distructive of game rent of blood from the brain. and insectiverous birds. Eggs are allowed to be taken for scientific purposes.

Section fourteen imposes a penalty of twenty dollars for killing, catching or discharging any firearms at any wild pigeon whilst on its nesting ground or in any manner disturbing such nesting ground or the birds thereon or discharging any firearms within one-fourth mile of the place, or shooting at, maiming or killing any wild pigeon within its roostings.

Section fifteen imposes a penalty of ten dollars for killing or taking any wild turkey ruffed grouse, quail, woodcock, rail or reed bird or tabbit by means of any blind, trap, snare, net or any device. A proviso permits individuals or associations, for the protection, preservation and propagation of game to gather alive, by nets or traps, with the will and consent of the owners of the land, quail, or Virginia partridges, from December 20 to February I, for the sole purpose of preserving them alive over the winter. Section sixteen imposes a penalty of

twenty-five dollars for hunting or fishing on Sunday. Section seventeen imposes a penalty of twenty-five dellars for catching or killing

speckeled trout with any device but rod, hood and line, except for propagation or scientific investigation, or for placing any set lines in waters inhabited by the fish. Section eighteen imposes a penalty of ter

dollars for killing any salmon or speckled trout save only during April, May, June, July, and the first fifteen days of August The catching of trout by any person with nets in waters owned by himself, to stock other waters, is allowed. Section nineteen provides that no person

shall kill or expose for sale any lake trout in the months of December, January and February, under a penalty of ten dollars for each fish. Section twenty imposes a penalty of \$100

for trespassing on any lands for the purpose of taking fish from any private pond, tream or spring after public notice shall have been giver. The section only applies to such ponds, etc., as shall be and are im proved by the owners or lessees for propagation of fish or game fish.

Section twenty-one imposes a penalty of wenty-five dollars for placing any set nets, fish baskets, pend nets, gill nets, eet weirs, kiddles, brush and facine nets, or any other permanently set means of taking fish or otherwise, in the nature of seines, in the waters of the commonwealth, provided that nothing in the act shall prohibit the fishing with gill nets in tidal waters.

Section twenty-two imposes a penalty of ten dollars for catching or killing, at any time save only with rod, hook and line, or scroll, any black bass, pickerel pike, or Susquehanna salmon, or for catching any of the se fishes between July 1 and March 1 except alive for stocking other waters. A proviso declares that the section shall not apply to the waters of Lake Erie, except in the ponds on the island or peninsula forming the north and east shores of the har-

Section twenty-three imposes a penalty of twenty-five dollars for catching or killing fish in any of the inland waters inhabited by speckled trout or black bass, by means the meshes or open spaces in which shall be less than three inches, provided that nothing herein shall authorize the catching of speckled trout by means of any device, save LATER.—The Democratic House has very can trust will be likely to get the full benefit only by rod, hook and line, except for propagation and to stock other waters,

Section twenty-four provides that it shall not be lawful to catch any speckled trout black bass or other fish by shutting or drawing off any portion of the waters in the State, or by dragging or drawing small nets

State, fishery commissioners. The placing wents. We believe, therefore, that the | The first section prohibits the killing of of any explosive substance, with intent to proper way to dispose of the question is elk or wild deer except from October 1 to eatch any fish, is prohibited. The penalty Section twenty-five authorizes the board when it is spotted coat, the chasing of elk or writing of ten or more citizens of any county,

has been driven thereto by dogs are prohib- ted shall receive no compensation from the

Section twenty-six provides that any perwild deer or fawn so killed, pursued or trap- any pinnated grouse, ruffed grouse or quall ped, or fresh elk, wild deer or fawn skin for fifteen days after the time limited for had in his possession. Provided if any per- killing the game, shall not be liable to a January 1 and October 1 can show that the birds were killed within the period allowed unimal was killed within the time pre- by this act or were killed outside the limits scribed by law or outside the state, he shall of the State at some place where the law did

Section twenty-seven provides that any ten dollars fine for every elk, wild deer or to pay the fines provided in this act, oneconstrued as not to change or alter excep- mitted. The defendant can appeal to the tions of any counties heretofore made in court of quarter session should be be disthe penalty, he shall be committed to jail

The succeeding three sections provide that nothing in this act shall be so construed Section three imposes a panalty of five as to prevent any persons from catching speckled trout or black bass with nets in session between December 15 and October waters owned by himself for the purpose of 15. The hunting of rabbits with ferrets is stocking other waters; to prevent any perprohibited under a penalty of ten dollars son from taking fish from private ponds or springs owned by him and used for cultivating fish; to prevent the catching of bait tween this and any other state over which this state has concurrent jurisdiction with ars for killing any wild turkey or wood or such state, so far as such streams form such boundary line, nor to any lake partly within the boundaries of this state. Section thirty-one repeals all acts incon-

sistent with this act.

Confiding, ignorant of the ways of hypocritical demagogues, and almost helpless as the enfranchised slaves were at the close of the war, there were conscienceless scoundrels robbed them by means of the "Frenchmen's Bank." They robbed others, but their basest crime was the robbery of the savings of the liberated slaves. The testimony just reported on this subject is disgraceful to the country and to the age. It seems that but little of the millions of money deposited will ever be got out of the assets-more too?-Ledger.

The following statement of church proerty in the United States, belonging to dif-erent denominations, is according to the most recent gathered statistics: Methodist \$66,854,121; Roman Catholic, \$56,905, 556; Presbyterian, \$53,265,256; Baptist \$41,608, 108; Episcopalian, \$36,514,549 Congregationalist, \$25, 069, 698; Reformed Church, \$14, 134, 170; Lutheran, \$14, 917

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SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1876.] at one o'clock p. m., all that certain real estate in the borongs of centrain. Columbia county, bounded on the north by a lot of A. B. Fortner, south to a lot of Patrick Murphy, each by an alex, and west by Lo-cust Avenue; said bot being as test front and 40 feet in depth, whereon are creeked a one-story frame sta-ble, bake-ween and other out outsitings. Selzed, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Michael Hannon. Seized, taken into executio property of Michael Hannon. ALSO,

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ALSO, At the same place, at two o'clock p, m, of said day the following real estate, situate in Beaver town hip, Columbia county, bounded on the south by the coad, north by Uriah and Levi Mexfee, on the ast by Abraham McAree on the west by G, P, Brice ALSO,

At the same place, at 2% o'clock p. m. of said day, at that certain but of land situate in Espy, Scoti ownsamp, Counnbia county, bounded on the north by an alley, on the east by land of Butler Edgar, on he south by Main Street, and on the west by an alley; being as feet front and iso feet in depth, wherean are erected a two-story dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. and outbuildings.
Select, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Elisha B. Pursel.

At the same place at a o'clock p. m. of said day, all that certain message and tract of land situate in the township of Briarce ck, bounded by lands of George Bower on the east, by the heirs of Stephen Adams and Tobias smith on the north, by the heirs of John Mosteller, decased, and others on the south, and by lands of heirs of George Evans on the west; whereon are creeted a frame grist mil, brick store and dwelling, and two dwelling houses and out-buildings; containing sixty acres, more or less. Serzei, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of George Bellord.

ALSO, Seized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Jesse Coleman.

ALSO,

At the same time and place, all that certain lot of land situate in the village of Espy, Columbia county, bounded on the north by an alicy, on the cast by Market street, and on the west by land of siephen Petill; whereon are erected a large hotel, a large stable, and outbuildings. Said lot being in front on Main street about nity-three feet, and being in depth one hundred and seventy-three feet, more or less. Selzed, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of William Petit. CHAS, S. FORNWALD,

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county to S. Ivester Kitchen. All letters is havin
claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for softlement, and thes
included to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without cellay.

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at one o'clock p. m., all that certain piece or parcel of land situate party in Beaver and Roaringereek townships in the County of Commiss, and party in North Union township in the County of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the County of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the Leginning at a cheshalt oak in said North Union township at a current of land surveyed in the warrantee name of Brary Namer, thence along the Union County of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the Internation of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the Internation of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the Internation of Schughall and State of Pennisty in the Surveyed in the warrantee name of Heavy Namer, thence along the Union County of George Beaver north 55, degrees west 350 perches to a pine tree on the Blae of Volume of Schughall and Collindon, thence along the Union Schughall and Collindon, thence and og the Union Schughall and Schwart the two following courses and distances; South 75, degrees west 45 perches to a pine tree; thence through land surveyed in the warrantee name of Lewis Scaman South 35 degrees west 65 perches to a pine tree; thence through land surveyed in the warrantee name of Heavy Schughall and Schwart Artiflia the three following courses and distances; south 45, degrees west 85 perches to a Stane; thence through land surveyed to a Stane; thence through land surveyed the Schughall and Schu

ALSO,

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