Columbia, Pa. Saturday, March 13, 1869. Communications, letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be acceptable from friends from all quarters.

...Editor.

President Grant's Cabinet. WASHINGTON, March 5. The Cabinet has been officially announced as follows:

Secretary of the Treasury. A. T. Stewart, of New York. Secretary of the Navy-Adolph Borie, of Pennsylvania Attorney General Judge Hoar, of Massa Augment General Judge Hoar, of Anssa-chusetts, Secretary of War General Schofield. Secretary of the Interior ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio.

Post Master General J. A. J. Cresswell, of Maryland.

Just as our loyal citizens had concluded their congratulations of one another upon does, the spirit that will control the pol-Elihu B. Washburn, of Illinois, as Secretary of State, a man of straight forward honesty and fearlessness of purpose, who. in his diplomatic correspondence with foreign power will (unlike his predecessor) always say what he means and mean what he says. In the person of A. T. Stewart, the millionare merchant, of New York; we have the assurance that the financial skill which has built up the princely fortune of the Secretary will be brought into requisition to redeem the fis-

will be brought to bear upon the discharge of the duties of his position.

In Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, we a suspicion can be breathed. .

the position to the satisfaction of the peo-

Last, but not least, we find the name of that sterling patriot—that faithful of Maryland, as Post Master General. to the treason that rankles in her, than would have been the entire ignoring of her. As a whole, we think that Grant has given the world another proof of his tact in choosing the right men for the right places, and in that assurance we are content to await the events of the future .-

President Grant's Cabinet:

When General Grant announced, a few days before the 4th day of March, to prominent...Republicans, that possibly some of those whom he intended to chose as his advisors in the Cabinet might not accept of the positions tendered them, and circumstances might transpire which would require him to change some others. Acting upon this idea, he substituted Hon. Hamilton Fish, in place of Hon. E. B. Washburne, whose health did not permit him to endure the operous duties enjoined upon him. "Mr. Fish was

scrupulous honor in all his transactions, political and otherwise.... Hon: Geo: Boutwell, of Massachusetts, has been chosen as Secretary of the Treasury, in place of A. T. Stewart who was not eligible. Mr. Boutwell-has-taken so prominent a part in public affairs, for the

to the people at the board of the same of the states GEN. RAWLINGS, as prognosticated, has been selected for Secretary of the War office. He has been so intimately connected with General Grant in all his famous campaigns and battles that his

General Grant. in this was in garing a vier a The: President has shown by his appointments one of the most meritorious traits in his character, and that is the manner in which he has stood by the friends ginning of Grant's administration about who so nobly stood by him through good his Cabinet is only carrying out the old and evil report.

The Corruptionists Come to Grief. The renowned Aleck McClure and his orps of shoddy lobbyists, from their former success in manipulating corrupt office-holders , and corrupt Legislatures fancied" they had a good thing of it" and could twist President Grant into a

are delighted to know they caught a Tartar. They have learned the difference between a man who dares to think and ity of hellish malevolence is sinking into act for himself like General Grant, and some of our Pennsylvania officials who like a cock-horse are nothing unless somebody rides them. Mr. Aleck thought he could force the appointment of Mr. Andy Curtin upon the General by tell-Secretary of State—E. B. Washburne, of ing him that Governor Genry, the judges Illinois. of the Supreme Court required, and the gaze of thirty millions of people, who joyresult of next fall's election depended upon it, but when the truth is made known | the King). He gave a glaring illumi-"Mr. Aleck looks very much like a storyteller, for such was not the fact; the Governor and judges openly denying that they ever said so and the Republicans all openy declaring it a lie. This rebuff so handsomely-administered is much enjoyed by all who know how the corrupt clique, headed by McClure, have for years past. managed our political affairs and enriched themselves at the expense of the public by their frauds, their lies and black-mail operations. There is now a bright prospect in the future. We see that the days of the thugs, corrupt lobbyists and every other sort of scoundrel are numbered.

Ou Failures. Twenty years ago, says the Boston Comvercial Bulletin, the severest disaster that could befall a business man, excepting, of course, serious physical injury or family bereavement, was "failure." To have it the papers that "So and So" has failed, was an affliction for which there was no affectual consolation. In these modern days, however, failure is mearly an incident in business life which agreeably relieves its monotony. Formerly, failure revolutionized a man's made of life, transferred him from an extensive house to an humble one, dismissed his servants, sold his horses, moderated his personal expenditures for dress and recreation, and made him seem what he was-a poor man. Now, if any change at all in his outward condition is effected by failure, it is generally a change for the better; the less money he has, ordinarily, the more extravagantly he lives. There is not one of our readers, probably, who does not make or hear the remark, almost daily, -- " where does Sucha-one get his money—he failed only a few months ago?" These social mysteries are multiplying constantly, and the number of men who live in luxury, hold high positions in society, and fairly glitter with the favors of Fortune, having no visible source of revenue, is daily growing larger. By and by it will be established as a business maxim that the number of a man's failures are cumulative evidence of his sagacity and ability, and it will be saidnot to have failed, argues yourself a fail-

Household Manners.

We sometimes meet with men who affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will return from a journey and meet their family with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and have for Attorney General, a jurist lofty splendor of an iceberg, surrounded the prisons. by its fragments. There is hardly a more Of the Secretary of War, General families without a heart. A father had almshouse at a time when they are exbetter extinguish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experiwould not rather lose all that is beautiful ish, then your heart's best affection. Inof final, paternal, and fraternal love. Think it not a weakness. God is Love. that is lovely. Teach your children to Let it be studied objects of their domestic culture, to give them warm hearts, ardent affections. Bind your family together by | towards correcting the evils complained those strong cords. You cannot make them too strong. Religion is love; love matter, they will grow until they become to God, to man .- Medical Journal.

Age of Presidents.

The youngest man elected President i Ulysses S. Grant, who will be forty-seven years old on the 22d of April, 1869. Washington was fifty-seven, John Adams was sixty-one, Thomas Jefferson was fiftyseven, Madison, fifty-eight, Monroe fiftyeight, John Quincy Adams fifty-eight. Andrew Jackson over sixty, Martin Van Buren fifty-seven, William Henry Harrisixty-seven, James K. Polk forty-nine, and its connection with the East Rennsyl-Zachary Taylor sixty-three, Franklin Pierce forty-eight, James Buchanan sixtyfive. Abraham Lincoln nearly fifty-one, York. when they were elected.

Not Correct.

The following article has been going the rounds of the newspapers: John Ericsson, the inventor of the caloric steam engi: builder of t

builder of the celebrated monitor, and the originator of various scientific theories and mechanical appliances, died in Richland, New York, on Thursday of last week from hydrophobia, produced by the bite of a dog, inflicted a month ago.

This is not the fact, Mr. Ericsson, we are glad to learn, is still living. It was a

man Eckerson by name.

. Nominations. President Grant has made the follow ing nominations: Columbus Delano, of Ohio, to be Internal Revenue Commissioner, vice Rollins, resigned; W. T. Sherman to be General; P. H. Sheridan, Lieutenant General; J. M. Schofield, Major General, and C. C. Auger, Brigadier General . All these nominations were confirmed with the Cabinet. The Capine

How Grant Will Handle Them. Soule of the political papers are discussing the color of the gloves President Grant wore when he was inaugurated, Don't be alarmed. It will be found bename is almost as familiar as that of fore long that he will handle all sorts of

> A Bad Beginning Makes a Good spring. The slight misunderstanding at the be

[From the Daily Sry.] Telegraphic Summary. bills, except the Indian, were signed.

Seth Padelford for Governor. Gen. Burnside having declined a renomination. The father of Gen. Grant was severely injured yesterday, after the inauguration ceremonies, by falling down several stone steps at the Capital.

rail, near Lennox, Mass., yesterday, and all the passengers were injured, twelve of them An army officer named Wittaker, was shot in Quebec, on Wednesday night, by a

SATURDAY, Mar. 6. Chief Justice Chase, Senator Frelinghuysen and George H. Stewart called upon President Grant yesterday, and presented him with a Bible, on behalf of the American Bible Society. The President thanked

The buildings Nos. 41 and 47 Canal street. Chicago, were burned last evening, and four firemen perished, by the falling of a roof. The loss on the buildings is about

J. N. Ford and wife were found murdered in their house, near Lebanon, Ind., yesterday morning. The murderer is known.

an incendiary fire on Wednesday morning. Loss, \$55,000. One hundred Cuban refugees arrived in Baltimore on the steamer from Havana on

Wednesday. In the U.S. Senato, vesterday, Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, was sworn in.

Gen Sheridan arrived at Fort Haves or he Department of the Missouri.

Wm. M. Tweed has been chosen to succeed Rev. Charles Gillette, of Brooklyn, agent of the American Board of Missions of the

more, on Saturday. The trial of James Grant, for the murder of H. Rives Pollard, in Richmond, resulted

P. S. Lanham has been sentenced to a fine of \$1000, at St. Louis, for selling lottery The ship Pantheon, with a cargo of flour,

cotton and \$17,000 in specie, has been sunk at the mouth of the Mississipi, after grounding on a bar. The specie and part of the cotton will be recovered.

There were eight fires in Chicago on Friday. The bodies of the firemen who perished in the Canal street fire have not been inquiries into the condition of the crimi-

caused a loss estimated at \$70,000 last week-being 9 less than during the previous week. Twenty of the deaths were from scarlet fever.

Governor Geary. They are to be executed on Thursday, the 5th of April.

The number of applications for office re-

ceived by President Grant is already overdepartment the ofice is asked for.

Cabinet will be held to-day. In Arizona, recently, a par y of troops attacked a band of depredating Indians, killed eight and captured six. Some Apa-

nissioner. A delegation is on the way to Washington to obtain the ratification of the reaty by which the Osage Indians agree

WEDNESDAY, March 10. The New Hampshire election was held vesterday. The Republicans elected Onslow Stearns, their candidate for Governor, by about 3500 majority, and carried the three Congressional districts. . They have also a large majority in the Legislature. The Re publican majority at the State election last

ginia met at Petersburg, yesterday. Tucker, an opponent of Governor Wells, was declared temporary Chairman, whereupon a fight took place, which had to be quelled by the police. The Mayor then appeared, and appealed for peace, as did the rival candidates for Chairman. Another fight ensued, lowever, and the hall was cleared by the police. The Convention subsequently assembled at the African Church, where the disorder being renewed, the Mayor and police again interfered, and finally, under their supervision, a temporary organization was effected, after which the Convention ad-

control of the road has passed into Baltiourned until night! Mr. A. T. Stewart, yesterday, resigned the Secretaryship of the Treasury, Mr. Adolph Borie had been qualified as Secretary of the Navy, and inspected his Depart-

> pointed Solicitor of Internal Revenue, in lace of Binckley, removed. David G. Gooding, U. S. Marshal for the District of Columbia, has resigned. · Charles A. Williams, a Post-office clerk n New York, has been arrested for stealing

most dead. They are believed to have been poisoned. 1 Three men were killed and a fourth-seri-

THURSDAY, Mar. 11. In the Pennsylvania Senate, yesterday the Suffrage amendment was reported from the Committee on Federal Relations, Various bills were introduced, among them one to punish the defacement of posters in.
Philadelphia, and one relating to insurance companies. In the House, the Senute bill prohibiting councilmen from holding other

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offices was concurred in. Judge Hoar was qualified as Attorney General yesterday. Mr. Delano took the oath as Commission er of Internal Revenue yesterday, and en-

Mr. Rollins, the retiring Revenue Comissioner, was called upon by the clerks of his office yesterday, and presented with resolutions expressive of their respect and ttachment for him.

ginia yesterday nominated H. H. Wells for Sovernor, and Dr. J. D. Harris, a negro, for Lieutenant Governor. The Maine Senate, by two majority, re-

restraining the use of liquor. In the Criminal Court at Baltimore, on Tuesday, John D. French was fined \$400° osts, as a non-resident trader. He lives in Connecticut, and sold goods by sample,

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Election in New Hampshire. New Hampshire sends greetings to the ew President. They contain no unmean-

ng sentiments. An increased Republican majority over that of March last-obtained, too, after an unusually quiet canvass—is as surance that the resolution to sustain the dministration is as strong as it was to create it. We shall see, of course, the usual Democratic placards announcing "Republican losses!" "Democratic gains!" ect. The arithmeticians of that inglorious party will puzzle their brains to prove that in six weeks, or six hundred years at most, by similar reductions, a crowning victory awaits their principles in that State.

But Republicans need not be disturbed. The present majority of 3,000 is unusually large for a State election. All things con sidered, it is larger in proportion than the 7000 cast for Grant. It affords a better ba-

A Shrewd Advertiser.

A new method of swindling has been dis covered in Chicago, which is not very obectionable because none but would-be swindlers are swindled. .The rogues send a note to their victim, inclosing a genuine twenty-five cent piece of postal currency as a "sample." They offer to sell the same at'counterfeiters' prices. The victim tries it at a bank, finds it a sure thing and safe. He sends on \$10 or \$30, for four times the amount in counterfeits. That is the last he

bears of the matter. A NEWSEOV just arrived in Omaha, is quite a curiosity as a specimen of Young America. He is butten years old and made his own way through eleven States already He trayels according to his own words on his cheek. Herides on railroads for nothing and eats at restaurants, ordering his meals first and looking for his money after ward. He is now anxious for the Pacific Railroad to be opened through, and proposes to strike for the Pacific.

THE coffin of a young lady buried a few years ago near Allegheny was recently ppened. The body was turned over and the clothes torn. It was evident that she had been buried alive. The mother, who saw the remains, has become insane, and is now

THE occupancy of the Treasury Depart section of the act of 1789 should be repealed in order to enable him to qualify.

-The Pope will not grant a divorce to ex Queen Mary, of Naples, who will have to continue her present domestic arrangements in an informal manner. The female teachers of San Francisco re murried off more rapidly than their blaces can be properly supplied. All old maids should travel, thitherward.

-The Leligh County, (Pa.,) Agricultural Society, at a recent meeting, passed a reso-Society, at a recent meeting, passed of eso-lution appropriating \$200 for the purpose of irds.
-We notice a paragraph going the

In New York, has been arrested for stealing from the mails.

At Bridgeport, Ill., yesterday, the wife and two, children of, Maurice Fear were, found dead in bod, and Fear himself was all to minors, selling in on Sunday, and for the most dead. They are believed to have been law. law. aw.

-Advertising ingenuity has left little

Editorial Brevities. -Coal is descending -Go to the fair to-night.

Brussels has typhus fever. -Vote for the butcher's tools. -Marks has been rubbed out. -More hair is worn than ever. -Dyspepsia weakens the eyes. ...Memphis has the Red Crook. -Corn is knee high in Florida.

-Gettysburg water is quiescent.
-Secretary Cox is a good fencer. -Short dresses are a permanency. -Store loafers should be snubbed. -Whisky is now termed jig-water. -Don't forget the "Hivers" to-night -Go to Jack Jordan's for good segars.

-Indiana averages one murder a day. -Eugene discountenances the velocipede. -Mount Holly, N. J., elects its Postmas-

-Lopers are politely called tanin-sling--Don't loaf in stores. It does not look well. -Easter comes on the 28th of March this -Raleigh has a new paper, the Live Giraffe. -Tom's River, N. J., wants its name

changed.

-McClure is chuckling over the Cabinet imbroglio. —Senator Summer is now the "Father of the Senate." —Greely lost his old white hat at the Inau-guration hall. Guration ball.

—General Hancock is to go out West, Indian lighting.

Bad for Y an lighting. Bad for Huntingdou, but worse for the benzinists.

-Twenty feet of snow on a level this win-—A paper advertises to give a ball to its new subscribers.

—The Montreal streets are buried\_under nine feet of snow.

—General Grant's father wears a Scotch gingham umbrella, -A case from hydrophobia from eating sausage is reported. -Go to the fair of the Vigilant Steam Fire Company, to-night. -The sale of borseflesh as food slowly creases in France:

There are upwards of 100,000 profession I thieves in London. -The earth is believed to have been the irst revolver invented. -The Esquimax say a man who has three wives is sure of heaven. -Compressed paper pulpis the latest filling for Fire Proof Safes.

Take a chance in the lottery, you will ertainly win something. —The Iowa Attorneyess at-Law is advised to call herself a bar-maid. -Columbus, Georgia, has a tobacco man factory in full operation -Square-toed boots and shoes appear t e coming in vogue again.

-Clark county, Indiana, has SI school ouses-61 frame and 17 log. -Lexington, Ky., shipped 14,600 eggs luring January and February. The Williamses will retire from the stage when Barney is a millionare. —Bostoh is proud that her valuation this year, in expectancy, is \$550,000,000. The Sioux Indians very appropriately call General Sherman Walk-a-neap.

A project is on foot to build an iron bridge over Niagara river at Buffalo.

Header, your presence is needed at the fair, go and get what is there for you. -Miss Susan B. Anthony is in favor ovomen riding astride on velocipedes.

-Hou. John A. Logan has recently became a member of the Methodist Church. -Good farming lands in East Tennesse can be purchased from \$15 to \$50 per acre. —Nearly five thousand emigrants ar rived at the port of New York last month -Dont forget the fair of the Vigilant. Steam Fire Company, and the Calico ball. -The heirs of Noah Webster receive \$25,-000 annually from the sale of his dictionary I. O. Bruner wants customers at his store, but no loafers. A word to the wise,

—A slight shock of earthquake is said to have been felt in London, on February 12th. -A new crop of counterfeit twenty-five There are 50,000 members and 448 churches of the Baptist faith in Pennsylvania.

-Thieves in Norfolk, Va.; recently car ied off an iron sate and two large steam -We have come to the conclusion that ar correspondent "Howard" is a "link-

-The recent cold snap has disappointed the expectations of an early opening of cana navigation. -Peter Cartwright is in his fiftieth year -Bucks county last year paid \$2,288.95 or the keeping of convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary.

-The recent census of Salt Lake city 000 Gentifes. —The Bethlehem Water Company has deble on demand. -There was a general decline in the yield petroleum in the Pennsylvania oil re--A Vermont paper says that the annual roduct of maple sugar in the United States

7,000,000 pounds. -The Texas newspapers continue to be filled with accounts of robberies and assassinations in that State. -Charles Mellinger is still taking subscribers for the "Farmers' and Mechanics' Manual,"-a first-rate book it is, too.

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tionists and pledging the moral power of the administration to a just and economical enforcement of the laws, let the private opinion of the Executive as to the expediency of those laws be what it may &c., &c; just as our congratulations were being exchanged on the hopeful aspeet of our future, as indicated by the address, the wires brought our doubts to a close on the long mooted question of the Cabinet, and it became necessary to go through the whole programme of congratulation anew at the increased assurance which the judicious selection of his Cabinet advisors gives of President Grant's determination to consult the good of the whole country regardless of the wishes, and despite the dictation of those who aspire to be the Warwicks of the daythe makers and unmakers of Kings. We find all the old party hacks left out in the cold, and men fresh from the ranks of the people,-men in whom the people can confide-chosen to fill the responsible positions as heads of departments. First we have that tried and staunch old patriot.

cal affairs of the nation from any detriment they may have suffered at the hands of his predecessor. In Mr. Boric, of Philadelphia, we have as Secretary of the Navy, a man whose whole life has been spent in such a posi- urc. tion as to acquaint him fully with the maritine wants of the country and in whose spotless private life we have a guarantee of that honesty of purpose which

against whose honesty or capacity not even has always demonstrated his capacity for

among the faithless-J. A. J. Cresswell, Amongst the whole Cabinet, he is the only one who could be characterized as a politician, and while many would have preferred that Maryland had been ignored entirely in the selection of a Cabinet, we love; to love the rose; the robbin; to ter, as well as the outrageous manner in are of opinion the selection of such a love their parents; to love their God. which the commissioners have been givman from that State is a greater rebuke

Daily Spy, 8th inst. WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 11. The following changes have been made in

Secretary of State.-Hamilton Fish, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury.—Geo. Boutwell, of Mass.

Secretary of War.—Gen. Rawlings.

E. B. Washburne goes to France.

A. G. Curtin goes to Russia...

formerly a Whig, and as such elected Governor of New York, some years ago. He is wealthy, and has always maintain-

ed a character for probity and most last several years, that he is well known

political hacks without gloves.

proverb,

His Retired Accidency. Providence has removed the blight and surse of the Bourbon Dynasty from the sorely afflicted people of the United States. The administration of Johnson, with its drama of blood and revolting histories of assassination and crime, is numbered with a cats-paw for their dirty work; but we | the atrocities of the past. The last throe of dissolution is over, and the body of Democracy no longer animated by the vitalthe grave. Andrew Johnson has been forced to abdicate that colossal throne, upon which in etherial fancy he has been seated in the unapproachable and aweinspiring isolation of his greatness and grandure, within that vast Coliseum, where he was the object of the concentrated fully exclaimed Vive le roi (Long live nation to the dying hours of his reign in a speech of acceptance to a Baltimore committee of invitation to the hospitalities of that rebel mobocratic city, in which he grossly assailed and insulted the soldier-citizens of the Union, and endeavored to thrust the dagger of vindictive malice into the side of his honored suc-

cessor. He boasted that he had never worn the epaulette of the soldier, nor unsheathed the sword in defence of his country, human rights and liberties; that his way was not paved, with craniums of his fellow-countrymen, nor were the bridges he had crossed floored with their mutilated bones. Aye, he would crimson the martial robes of the heroes of the Republie with the gore of those who fell in the late sanguinary conflict. And this can be .his further boast that he has by the force of usurped authority unbolted prison whispered on the street or published in doors, and turned loose upon society the vilest, most wicked and most ferocious of men. Out of one hundred convicted counterfeiters of the National Currency only three remain to regret that he is no longer President on the account of pardon. These monuments, which he has erected with his own hands to his ever-living in-

> famy, tower like the Titans of the desert. above the reach of vision. Thank God, these calamities are past in deed, though their baneful influences will course the future of our country. To-day the sun sheds his radiant splendors upon a virtually new government in America. Let every patriot join in the universal jubilee over this happy; change, and prepare for the marriage feast of the Lamb of our political salvation .- Jones

bore'. Tennessee, Flag. Grand Jury Reform. Since our recent expose of the shame less conduct of one of our Grand Juries, the leading newspapers in this and other States have been advocating wholesome reforms in the administration of justice in the jury room.

In Philadelphia, at the February rerm acting upon this idea, the Grand Jury went out of the beaten track so often trod by their predecessors, and asked permission of the court to make inquiries in an other direction than that usually followed in which the public are interested. That Grand Jury wisely acted on the opinion seem to think that any indulgence in an that it is better to examine into the causes of crime, to try to abate some of the causes, than to spend their time in useless

nals after they have found their way to It has been the custom for Grand Juunnatural sight on earth than one of these ries to pay formal visits to our prison and pected, and when every opportunity is afforded to have those establishments preenced the joys of friendship, and affection, pared for their reception, are not likely to be productive of much practical good, in nature's scenery, than to be robbed of and they consume time that might be its hidden treasures of the heart ? Cher- mere profitably employed in inquiries in other directions. It is said that a pracdulge in the warm and gushing emotions | tice exists in our prison of hiring out convicts during harvest, which is a clear violation of law. Would it not be well Love God, everybody, and everything for the court at the April term to instruct the Grand Jury to inquire into this mating out bridge contracts? An investigation by that body would go very far of. Unless the court takes hold of this

> so over-burthensome that the people will take the "bit" in their own mouth and administer a remedy in a summary man-An exchange says that the Colebrookdale Railroad, which taps the iron region of the lower ene of Berks and the upper end of Montgomery county, and besides passes through a thickly settled and wealthy agricultural district, is destined to be a very important and profitable line,

vania Road will make it a through route to the great Lehigh Valley and New

Practical Prayer. A Kansas paper states that a woman out that way (Mrs. Buffum) is so strongly in favor of her rights that she closes her prayer, "Awomen," and not Amen. She olso prays, "May Thy queendom and kingdom come." On the question of 'Thy will be done" Mrs. Buffum is noncommittal, as she is decidedly in favor of every woman having a will of her own

that should be obeyed.

more interests. Baltimore has now the control of transportation via of Chesapeake form Baltimore to Wilmington. THE Dispatch says that since March 1 the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad have made a considerable reduction in their freights on coal, the reduction between the coal region and Reading amount-

Four thousand shares of the Wilming-

ton and Weldon Railroad have been pur-

chased by Baltimore capitalists, and the

ing to 12 cents per ton. HORACE GREELY has purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land in Burlington county, N. J., and intends putting in sixty acres with cranberries in the

A. G. CULTIN goes to Russia. E. B. WASHBURNE goes to France. CALICO.

Among the bills "pocketed" by President olinson, and which have therefore failed to become laws, are the bills reorganizing the Judicial system, and "to strengthen the public credit." All the appropriation

The Maine House of Representatives, by a vote of ninety-five to forty-five, yesterday rejected a bill abolishing capital punish-

The Rhode Island Republican Convention met yesterday and nominated Hon.

A passenger train was thrown from the Housatonic Railroad by the breaking of a

boy named Challoner, for alleged insult to the latter's sister. Wittaker is not expect-

ed to live. الجارية المسرازي them for the token, and said he would pre-

serve it as a memorial. 🎉

The Pioneer Paper Mill, at West Milton. Saratoga county, N. Y., was destroyed by

MONDAY, March 8. The President has ordered the following assignment of Military Commanders : Gen. Meade to the Division of the Atlantic; Terry Department of the South; Sheridan, Department of Lousiana; Hancock, Department of Dakota; Canby, First Military District; Reynolds, Fifth Military District; Emory, District of Washington. Gen. Gillem is ordered to turn over the Fourth Military District to the next senior officer and rejoin his

Saturday, on his way to Washington. There s said to be not one hostile Indian now in Governor Hoffman has resigned his position as Grand Sachem of Tammany, and

Episcopal Church, died suddenly, in Baltiin his acquittal, on Saturday.

A fire at Akron, Ohio, yesterday, destroyed a number of buildings. The loss is

recovered. The loss by the seven fires, hesides that in Canal street was about \$30,000. A fire at Allegan, Mich., on Friday night, There were 252 deaths in Philadelphia

Washington dispatches report that Congress will not relieve Mr. A. T. Stewart of his disqualifications under the act establishing the Treasury Department, and it is believed he will decline the Secretaryship. The death warrant of George S. Twitchell, Jr., and Gerald Eaton have been signed by

whelming and notice is given that they must be sent to the Cabinet officers in whose General Sherman will remove the army headquarters from the building now occupied to a room in the War Department. The first meeting of President Grant's

ches ambushed a party of whites, capturing two, and killing two men and one woman. Other murders and robberies are reported. A fire in Dey and West streets, New York, yesterday morning, destroyed about \$90,000 worth of property.

A St. Louis dispatch says the settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands are paying the laims of the Kansas Railroad company on he terms fixed by the Government Coin-

to cede 8,000,000 acres to certain railroad

year was 2500, and General Grant's majority in November was 7000.

The Republican State Convention of Vir-

ment, yesterday.
Walter H. Smith, of Ohio, has been ap-

Three men were killed and a fourth seriously injured by a boiler explosion at Nunda Station, Livingston county, N. Y., yestrrday. The building, a flour and lumber mill, in which the boiler was placed, by many destroyed.

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