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President Grant's Cabinet.

The Cabinet has been officially announced as follows: Secretary of State—E. B. Washburne, of Illinois. Secretary of the Treasury—A. T. Stewart, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Navy—Adolph Borie, of Pennsylvania. Attorney General—Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts.

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The Corruptionists Come to Grief.

The renowned Alex. McCulloch and his coterie of shabby lobbyists, from their former success in manipulating corrupt office-holders, and corrupt Legislatures, fancied that they had a good thing in it, and could twist President Grant into a cats-paw for their dirty work; but we are delighted to know they caught a far-tar.

They have learned the difference between a man who dares to think and 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 telling him that Governor Geary, the judges of the Supreme Court required, and the result of next fall's election depended upon it, but when the truth is made known Mr. Aleck loses very much like a story-teller, for such was not the fact; the Governor and judges openly denying that they ever said so and the Republicans all openly declaring it a lie.

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A Bad Beginning Makes a Good Ending. The slight misunderstanding about the signing of Grant's administration about his Cabinet is only carrying out the old proverb.

His Retired Accident.

Providence has removed the blight and curse 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 the atrocities of the past. The last throes of dissolution is over, and the body of Democracy no longer animated by the vitality of hellish malevolence is sinking into the grave.

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FINANCIAL.

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