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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1881.

THE NEW CABINET.

The Men Whom Garfield Has Selected for James G. Blaine, secretary of state, was born in Washington county, Pennsylva-nia, January 31, 1830, and graduated at Washington college in 1847. He took to journalism. Having removed to Maine, he assumed editorial charge of the Kennebec Journal, a weekly newspaper published at Augusta, the capital of the state. Subsequently he conducted for several years the Advertiser, a daily paper published in Portland. He served four years in the Legislature of Maine, two years as speaker of the House of Representatives. In 1862 he was elected to Congress, and was returned at every successive election up to 1874. In 1869 he was elected speaker and served in that capacity until the Dem-erats secured the control of the House in 1875, when he became the leader of the Republican minority on the floor. After his defeat for the presidential nomination in 1876, he was in July appointed Senator to succeed Lott M. Morrill, who became secretary of the treasury, and in January 1877, was elected by the Legisla ture for the remainder of Mr. Morrill's term and for the full term which ends on March 4, 1883.

William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. William Windom, of Minnesota, was born in Belmont county, Ohio, May 10, 1827; received an academic education; Fortieth Congresses; was appointed by the governor of Minnesota, in July, 1870, Senate as a Republican to succeed George to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Daniel G. Wright, Republican, for the term end-S. Norton, deceased, in the Senate of the | ing March 3, 1883. United States; was subsequently elected as a Republican and was re-elected in 1877 for the term which will expire in 1883. vice was performed as chairman of the tional convention Mr. Windom received the votes of Minnesota for president.

Mr. Allison was offered the treasury portfolio. Senator Windom, so it is now stated on excellent authority, was first offered the secretaryship of the treasury and he declined it. Next it was tendered to Senator Allison, and he degood health and is subject to nervous at excepted from the ordinary practice and to every move the old woman makes. tacks. The senator feared that the tax the operation of the rule that requires an To the strange visitor Dame Fischer upon Mrs. Allison of social requirements as the wife of a principal cabinet officer would be too great. He was offered the position on Thursday night and declined it. Then Senator Windom was again urged for the position, and he decided to accept. When asked by a brother senator how he felt about the change, Mr. Windom replied that his only regret was that

it would compel him to leave the Senate. Senator Blaine remarked that, though the statement might appear strange, the great difficulty in making up the cabinet had been in finding men adapted to the positions who were willing to accept. He in-timated that there had been more declinations than the public had yet heard of. Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War. Robert Todd Lincoln, of Illinois, is a native, of Illinois, the eldest son of the late President Lincoln, and now thirtyseven years of age. At the time of his New Spring Styles Window Shades

father's election to the presidency, in, 1860, he was a student at the Exeter academy, and afterward entered Harvard university, where he graduated. After his father's death Robert Lincoln studied law, and settled down in the practice of his profession in Chicago, where he has been very successful at the bar. Some years ago he married a daughter of ex-Senator Harlan, of Iowa, who had been appointed secretary of the interior by President Lincoln just before the latter's death, and did not enter upon the duties of the office until after Mr. Johnson's inauguration. Mr. Lincoln's first active experience in politics occurred last year, when he acted as delegate to the Chicago convention and supported Grant to the

Thomas L. James Postmaster General. Thomas L. James was born in Madison county, New York, in 1831, and early became an apprentice in a newspaper office. tive town. He was then appointed collector of canal tolls. In 1861 he went to New York city and began his official career there as inspector of customs under Hiram Barney, then collector. He was three years later promoted to the position of government weigher, and when Moses II. Grinnell became collector Mr. James was made deputy collector in the third division of the warehouse department. At the first attempt at the inauguration of civil service reform he was made president of the board of examiners for the custom house. In Grant appointed Mr. James postmaster of New York and Mr. Hayes reap-pointed him in 1877. In October last the German Republican central committee of New York city unanimously nominated Mr. James for the mayoralty and subsequently, when the Republican committee of twenty-four appointed by the county convention decided upon nominating a straight Republican city ticket, the nomi-

him, but declined. Wayne MacVeagh Attorney General. year. delegate to the constitutional convention,

William H. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy. William H. Hunt, of Louisiana, is a native of South Carolina and about sixty years of age. He went from his native state to Louisians in consequence of trou-ble growing out of nullification and became prominent at the bar. He was as much of a Union man as it was possible to be in the South during the war, and when General Butler took possession of New Orleans he received valuable aid from Mr. Hunt. He was an old Whig in politics, but had been a moderate Democrat since the war until he joined the Republican party. In 1876 Judge Hunt was the Republican candidate for attorney general on Governor Packard's ticket and took a prominent part in the presidential cam-paign of that year. When Hayes usurped the presidency he signified a desire to make him collector of the port of New Orleans, but Judge Hunt preferred the court of claims and was, in April, 1877 appointed to that position. He has since held it.

Samuel J. Kirkwood, secretary of the Interior. Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, was born in Harford county, Maryland, December 20, 1813; received a limited education at the academy of John McLeod, in Washington city; removed to Richmond county, Ohio, in 1835, and was admitted to the bar in 1843; was elected prosecuting attorney in 1845 and again in 1847; was in 1850-54 a member of the convention that framed the present constitution of the state of Ohio; removed to Johnson county, Iowa, in 1855; was elected to the state Senate in 1856; was elected governor in 1859 and again in 1861; was in 1863 nomistudied law at Mount Vernon, O.; prac- nated by President Lincoln and confirmed ticed his profession in that state and in Minnesota until 1859; was elected prose- appointment; was in 1866 elected to the cuting attorney for Knox county in 1852; United States Senate to fill the unexpired removed to Minnesota in 1855; was a rep- term of James Harlan; was in 1875 again resentative in the Thirty-sixth, Thirty-selected governor of Iowa, and resigned seventy, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and that office January 31, 1877; was elected

When the nominations were taken up Mr. Cameron suggested that their consid Mr. Windom's most noticeable public ser- eration should be deferred to await the appointment of the committees. A colspecial Senate committee on transporta-tion in 1873. At the last Republican na-the precedents and after it had progressed some time, there being no dissent as to the propriety of confirming the three sen atorial nominations without reference to a committee, they were unanimously con-

firmed. pointments of this kind, unless objectionable by reason of defects of moral character, ought to be confirmed immediately and Mr. Beck remarked to his colleagues on the Democratic side of the chamber that if they desired to go out of power and remain out for twenty-five years they might try the effects of delaying confirma-

tion of a son of Abraham Lincoln. At the termination of the debate, which was not addressed at any time to the merits of the nominations, they were sepa-

DANCING AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM A Ball Passing in Magnificence Anything Ever Before Seen in this Country. Washington Dispatch to the Press. The inaugural ball surpassed in magnificence and beauty anything ever seen in this country before. It is doubtful if the

the Goddess of Liberty. In the uplifted right hand was borne a lamp in which burned an electric light. Around the base of the pedestal were arranged palms, acacia, tropical laurels, cedars and the vivid foliage of the bigonias and crotons. From the arches which form the circling outlines of the rotunda sprang airy galleries and the stairways leading to them were drapped with the national colors, while A few years later, before he was of age, he became the editor of the paper of his nagreens, interspersed with dags. These pretty galleries were curtained with immense flags and draped in graceful folds by bands of evergreens. The effect was beautiful. One of the galleries was assigned to the regents of the Smithsonian institution. On the pillars each side a little below were bas relievos representing painting, sculpture, science, mechanics, justice, plenty and commerce. Beneath these were arranged potted plants to correspond with the picturesque base of the statue of Liberty. The space extending west of the rotunda was the President's 1873, without his knowledge, President hall. The pillars that marked the outlines of this hall had the coats-of-arms of the different states arranged along the entire length. From one side fell the national flags and on the other were ensigns, guidons, pennants and regimental standards

the piliars above.

in the movement against a third term last delay the dancing and other festivities persons ever see them. These "pow

General Hancock, General Sheridan and staff, the members of the old cabinet and many gentleman who will be in the new cabinet, senators, representativee, army and navy officers, governors of states, ex-governors, heads of bureaus in the several departments, justices of the rupreme court and prominent public men.

## WITCH WOMEN'S ART.

In Demand by Lovers and Haters.

here, in the barren hills near the old Dunkard Cloister, is the unpretentious cabin of Dame Barbara Fischer. Her reputation as a woman who works wonders by mysterious charms, spells, potions, and prayers is of wide extent. She is small in will allow no one to to encroach upon her rights, and a short time ago the attention woman had her friends and so did theyoung one with whom she is very well acquainted. A sufferer calling on her in person will be promptly treated, no matter who he or she may be, for all species of bruises, burns, nervous afflictions, "wild fire," St. Anthony's dance, felon, hypochondria, melancholia, and kindred ailments. Dame

alone with her cats, her herbs, her cards, and her "mysterious book." Not far from this village, over toward Lancaster, lives an old woman who, a short time ago, had a score of men hunting gold at midhis cattle he will seek the old woman's

advice, and liberally pay for all she tells him, because she is believed to be a good woman. To catch a horse thief and recover the stolen animal, it is necessary to search the animal's stall, find three hairs, cut them of equal length, knot them in the middle, and burn them, lighting both ends at the same time. The hairs are to be burned on a shovel at sunset near the stable, and which ever way the two stubs point as they burn is the direction the thief took The stub ends are then to be buried in the barnyard where the sun shines. There is a little more nonsense of this kind which constitutes the recipe for recovering a stolen horse. The more solid Pennsylvania farmers, however, have organized mounted horse-thief detective associa-

tions. tails of these so-called charms it would be necessary to print the contents of an entire book suce as these old women use. They are printed in the German language, commission, which overturned carpet-bag would have occupied at least two hours of where they were handed down from family rule in that state. He was also prominent | the president's time to receive. Not to family. They are seldom, if ever, brought to the light of day, and very few

wow" books are regarded as sacred things by the owners of them, and are stored away in secret and dark places, and

women in the performance of evil work must be well acquainted, and must possess the confidence of the old women. What transpires at the interview is a dead secret. An old woman hears "the wish" of her customer, receives her fee, and her visitor departs. The old woman has assured the visitor that all will be well. She does nothing in his presence by which she can be brought into trouble, yet no particulars of the visit must ever be revealed. Bad luck forever is the penalty for any breach of faith. What orgies, incantations, spell, conjurations, boils or stews she may afterward go through with is all done at midnight when no one is about. If a neighbor's babe is to be stunted in growth, if a rival's beauty is to fade away forever, if the business of a competing merchant is to be broken up, if a water power is to fail or a spring to run dry, if bad luck is to take any shape and be visited on any object of wrath or hate, the old woman's aid is invoked in all since rity, with the absolute belief that the desired

object will be attained. To secure jealousy is one of the chief objects of many visitors, and to effect this brings into play a number of unique but most absurd practices. To separate man and wife, the hair of a woman opposite in color and complexion must first be obtained. If the wife has dark hair, light hair must be secured, but never red hair. To work a charm on any unfortunate and doomed couple, it must first be learned which of the two was born nearest running water. That person must be operated upon. Something that such persons have worn some time must be procured and burned. The hair must be held in the smoke and then buried under the caves of their house. The name of the person operated on is then written on a piece of paper and buried anywhere in a shadow cast by the moon. This absurd charm is supposed to have sufficient power to sep-

arate man and wife. There are several charms intended for young lovers who have had quarrels and who desire to make up their differences; for the lass who wants to know whether her laddie is sincere; for the jealous girl, envious of a friend; for the anxious lover doubting his sweetheart and desiring to make her love more binding, and for the jealous young beau whose suit has not met with favor. The witch women have a supreme contempt for love powder or love potion. They absolutely detest and ridi-cule any such method of controlling or securing the coveted love of men or women. Their chief reliance is the potency of the witch hazel, a tree that grows on the mountain side hereabouts. With its branches and its blossoms much power is said to be wielded. The lass in love carries its leaves in her bosom, and she dream dered bark of the hazel, its blossoms, sap,

separate purposes. Whatever practices are resorted to for the purpose of destroying beauty, withering forms, weakening intellect, or bringing about mental or physical disaster, are never revealed. That efforts are made to operate in this line of business is absolutely true. It is common thing in this section of the country to hear persons speak of friends or acquaintences as being bewitched; and invariably with such complaint is coupled the name of one or the other of the several old witch woman located in the mountains. It is generally conceded, on the other hand, that they do a great deal of good in aiding the sick.

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All Confirmed.

A long debate followed upon the propriety of taking immediate action upon the remaining nominations. Messrs. Conk-

rately confirmed without a roll call or a dissenting vote in any instance. THE INAUGURAL BALL.

inauguration of any other president in the near future will be celebrated with one equal, for the reason that the building used on this occasion will never be available for a similar purpose again. The decorations of the dancing room were beautiful. The centre piece was a statue of

The president and Mrs. Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, ex-Congressman John B. nation for mayor was formally tendered to Alley, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Alley, and the members of the cabinet, received on a slightly raised dais at the extreme end of the western hall. A stairway in the rear led to a gallery above set apart for the exclusive use of Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Hayes, and other ladies they might invite to share this distinction. The floor of this gallery was covered with a handsome carpet in wood tints, brightened with tiny blue and crimson flowers, and the railing was festooned with evergreens and gas burners to simulate waxen torney of Chester county and served in candles that branched in clusters from that capacity for three years. During the antique vases in the front. The gallery of the east hall was occupied by a band of twice in the service-first as captain of a sixty musicians, who gave the promenade music for the company As this hall communicates to the supper rooms the bas-relievos were scenes representing fersting and hunting. The pillars were He was made chairman of vice president. Surmounting the other ceed E. Joy Morris as minister to Constan- band for the dancing music. There were lify milk, to increase crops, to prevent one hundred performers. The leaders of strokes by lightning, to keep off incendithese respective bands occupied the small gallerles in the rotunda, opposite their musicians. The bas relieves in this hall were dancing and comedy. where he served as chairman of the com-mittee on judiciary and on legislation. At the building at 11 o'clock. A line of peothe beginning of 1876 Mr. MacVeagh re- ple had been formed from the north enmoved to Philadelphia. In 1877 he was trance around into the west hall, where at the head of Mr. Hayes's Louisiana the receiving party was stationed, which and were brought from the old country,

which had been arranged for the occasion, General Garfield and Mrs. Garfield and Mr. Alley and Mrs. Hayes made a tour of the different halls, giving everybody who had not the privilege of meeting the receiving party at least an opportunity to

see them. An immense party followed them through the halls. General Garfield was in full evening dress and Mrs. Garfield wore a plain but very rich lilac-colored silk Mrs. Hayes also wore a plain but costly lavender silk. Soon after the dancing begun the presidential party left the hall. Dancing was continued until nearly 3 o'clock. In addition to the presidential guests there were present General Sherman and staff,

THEIR CHARMS AND MAGIC SPELLS

New York Sun Sensational Correspondence from Reinholdsville, Lancaster county. A few miles across the country from stature, aged and gray, yet keen, sharp, bright and thoroughly independent. She of the entire community was directed to a serious misunderstanding she had with her son, who charged Dame Fischer with having played a prank on a pet animal of his. She indignantly denied that she had interfered with his dog, and had never caused the dog to chase his tail until he dropped dead with exhaustion. The old farmer. They freely took sides. Subsequently the wells of several neighbors became exhausted at a time when there was no drought, and the cows of the old Dunkard neighbors gave bloody milk. Those persons who had taken side with the son, were all very suddenly more or less affected in one way or the other, which gave rise to great speculation and gossip in all the country around. Generally speaking, the neighbors of the old woman are superstitious, and believe in all sorts of unnatural relies of witcheraft and black art. Hence they are ever ready to believe in elined it for domestic reasons. ling and Davis, of Illinois, contended that any story, however monstrously absurd, these important matters ought not to be and they attach much importance examination and report by some commit- will have little to say, and less tee upon every nomination submitted to to do. Any one wearing the garb the Senate. Senators Pendleton, Beck of a city resident and claiming her aid in with them under her pillow. The powand Voorhees took the ground that ap- anything outside of the most ordinary ailment will meet with a very cool reception. The applicant for her aid in anything extraordinary must be known to her personally, or must be introduced by some

> who may personally apply and exhibit their affliction. In a majority of instances the old woman uses no medicines, but depends upon her "charm" to heal. This charm, or, as the natives hereabouts denominate it, "pow-wowing," consists of a simple breathing upon the wound or sore : a blowing over it, as it were, accompanied by a gentle touch, a wave of the hand, and a silent prayer. The conditions for operating are implicit faith in the mode of treatment, a perfect surrender of all thought antagonistic to the operator, and a serious promise to follow out all directions that may be given. Radical cures are then promised, and, strange as it may appear, this class of "wonder workers have favorable reputations all over this section of the state for having helped many sufferers to absolute health. By far the most interesting feature of this class of backwoods healing art is that part which pretends to work magic spells, charms, curses, conjurations, and bad luck generally on enemies and objects of hate. Persons in need of black-art aid of this kind travel for miles to the "hex" who has the best reputation. She generally lives

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