Crimes, was born in Dublin, in the year 1816. His parents were engaged in trade, the young Iristinian having displayed considerable ability at a school celebrated among the middling classes of his native capital, completed his education at Trinity College. On leaving that seat of learning. Mr. Russell, with that aspiring well peculiar to the natives of the Green Isle, resolving upon a trial of his fortune at the English Bar, took up his residence in London, and entered himself at the Temple as a student of law. He soon discovered that the probability of his reaching the woolsack, was extremely slender; and having been introduced by an uncle, largely connected with the Press, to the managers of the Times newspiper, he obtained a situation on their staff as reporter. Mr. Russell was now the right mr n in the right place. The rapidity with which his notes were prepared, and the admirably coicise detail offered by them, soon became a subject of remark in the news paper world; and very shortly afterwards Mr. Russell received an offer from the proprietors of the Morning Chronicle, the pecuniary advantage of which was such as to induce him to sccept it. He remained on the staff of the Moining Chronicle for some years, until, on the pager changing hands, he declined to receive a reduction of salary, and returned to the service of the Times. Mr. Russell, as a reporter in the gallery of the House of Cemmons, was selected for every occasion requiring peculiar vividness of description, and wrote all accounts of trial trips, ship launches, etc., having always had a great taste for fautical matters. On the outbreak of the Resistant war, he was deputed to break of the Rissian war, he was deputed to be the special correspondent of the Times in the Crimes, and was successful in his first letter in attracting public attention. With the exception of a sojour pof a month at Therapia, where he went for the benefit of his health, Mr. Rusself lived with the Epurth Division of the army from their first landing in the Crimen, among whom his kindheart dness, talents, and joviality, have rendered sim an especial favourite. His letters from the Crimea were subsequently published in one vilume, under the title of The British Expection to the Crimea." Besides his connection with the newspaper already mentioned, Mr. Russell has been a London correspondent to one or two Irish journals, and a contributor to Household Words, Bentley's Miscellany, etc. In 1857 he delivered a series of lectures in Bondon and the provinces on the Grimean war .- Toronto Globe.

The Cabinet of President Lincoln There seems to be a hearty concurrence opinion and action between the constitutional advisers of President Lincoln. They have fully come up alike () the public peril, and to the public expectation. Mr. Seward long since ap-appreciated his position, and anticipated the future in which we now live. He adminished foreign governtiens tilnt under no eircumstances would the present Administration maintain relations with day hation recognizing the Southern Confederacy, and his published letter to Mr. Dayton, our tiely Minister to France, as a chart by which none can be led astray. - Secretree Chase has brought to the Treasury, that came to him after the spoliation of Cobbildis honored and disoredited, a genius and a courage that have elevated it in the confidence of our people, and the world. Mr. Cameron bas taken the War Dei artment, left him thy Floyd a reeking corpse of corruption, and breathed into it a life and evergy that recall the bestreeeffections of the War Ministers of the great na-tions of the world. Comprehensive, clear, buld and vigilant, be proserves his equatimity and good nature in the midst of the tempest.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Welles, sensible of the great truth expressed by Mr. Everett in his last speech, "that no nation can ever wage war without a navy," is at his post directing the vast preparations for increasing our may, so as to make it equal to the demands upon it in our own waters, and in distant seas The Postmaster General, Mr. Blair, and the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Smith, having less to do with the immediate war operations of the Administration, vigorously direct the wast internal affairs in their bands, so as to render the policy of the administration efficient to back the friends and damage the fnes of the repub-Rc. The Attorney General, Mr. Bates, has al-ready shown his zeal in the good cause, and his judgment and experience as a therough con-

stitutional lawyer.
Thus, it will be seen, that the Fresident is well and willingly maintained by his Capinet. The crisis has developed the best qualities of his advisers. It has extinguished all divisions and rivalries and the cause of the country has clothed them with the panoply of the country's confidence, and the elevated hope of inevitable triumph .- Il ashington Chronicle.

OUR SOLDLIES TO BE CARED FOR. We have been assured, and we accept the assurances with the confidences they deserve, that nd effort is to be spared hereafter for the promotion of the comfort, the dicipline and the health of the volunteers. Gen, M'Call is now in full command of the force of this State, and he has been instructed by Governor Curtin to leave no labor, examination or expense untried to accomplish these objects, so that bereater there will be no room for complaint, no cause for the reports of the press; and no further force for the report of the press; and no further force for requested to call and settle the same. Been instructed by Governor Curtin to leave reproofs of the press, and no further fears for the efficiency of the volunteer force of Pennsylvania. While we are often forced to be severe, and perhaps at times over severe, the motives which prompt us to this zeal, are the disinterested objects of promoting as well the usefulness of the soldier, as increasing the reputation of those into whose hands have been reposed the honor and glory of the Keystone State .-We are aware that embarrassments have had to he encountered and overcome, and we have been fully apprised of the difficulties which have been stread throughout the entire movements, diffic Ities with which Governor Curtin was compeled to struggle almost alone, and therefore it is not our desire to cast any reproach on Ilm. He has labored, we know, zealously for the entire success of the military movement of the State, and her prompt co-operation with the National Government, so that the blame for any confusion is more to be attributed to those who, while under his dontrol, are yet engaged in departments where it is not possible for his vigilance ever to be exercised, and where it is almost impossible for errors not to occur, at least until experience has rendered the different officers and subordinates more efficient.

We repeat these assurances, and endorse them as worthy of the confidence of the soldier and the public. The wants of the volunteer will be attended to, and a far as the Commander in chief has power, no cause for complaint will be given in any of the encampments of the State. When all this is accomplished, we will be as prompt to approve as we have been frank in disapproxing of much in connection with our military oganization - Telegraph.

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\*\*ALFREB B. TALLEY.\*\*

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Eryspolas, Tetter and OARLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1849.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheim, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Prehis writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept. 1859, that he has cured an invetorate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarasparilla, and also a dangerous attack of Malignam Eyesipelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly.

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rangements."
Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes, "A danger ous avarian tumor of one of the females in my, family, had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at been completely cured by your extract of Sarsaparilla physician thought nothing but extigation could affel lief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as treason beforetuing, and it proveds effectual. After your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease respectively.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. New Orleans, 25th August,

New Obleans, 25th August, 859.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: Sit, I cheerfully comply with the sequest of your agent and report to you some of the effects a have realized with your Sarsaparilla.

I have cured withjit in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Venereal and Murcureal Disease One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth! Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five week. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his note, and the ulceration had enten away a considerable part of it, so that I believed the disorder would goon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and the is well again, not of course without some disfiguration to his face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by murcury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become suffering from this poison in her bones. They had be so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she su excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, the cured entirely by your Sur-apartial in a few weeks. I know from its organic which your Sur-apartial in a few weeks. I know from its organic which your aboration from your aboration from your aboration what he a great remote consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised me.

Finternally yours.

G. Y. LARRIMER, M. D.

Rhematism, Goat, Liver Complaint. Independence, Preston Co., Vas. 6th July, 1859.

Ds. J. C. Ayer: Sir, I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rhematismifor a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and struck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I treet your Sursaparilla. One bottle cured me in two weeks, and restored my, general health sp much that I am far better thin before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine.

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