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sians are disposed to press the advantages they have already gained, and their determination is every day strengthening not to end the war, other States, where different ideas prevail, the until satisfactory guarantees are given for the fature. The policy profunity for France was after the surrender of "the man of Serian," and the failure then to repudiate the war into which two countries had been plunged by an ambitious Emperor was a most tatal mistake. Prussia would have been satisfied then with terms with which she will have nothing to do to day, and every day the war is prolonged will increase the determination of the Prussian leaders to accept nothing short of the complete hamiliation and overthrow of France and the French. Unless propositions of peace are war will certainly result in the destruction of Paris by bombardment or its surrender on account of famine, but in either case the French themselves must be held responsible for the fate of their beloved whether the Democratic party at large will be city. The great mistake of the French has n in thinking that the beaten party could be allowed to dictate terms to the victorious one, and until the leaders in France apprecicate this fact there is certainly no pros and of the World's estimate of the late President principles. In the case of the late President principles. Buchanan. In the same article to which we too long and too well not to deserve to have THE STATE OF STATE OF

ENER' TEROUTES E.E.S. but whether it results from the recent resignation of Secretary Cox, or from some other cause, is not so easily determined. Col. Fisher, the Commissioner of Patents, has Tammany candidates, will find it better policy the Government than did he. resigned his place, and it is stated that the retirement of Commissioner Wilson, of the to be conciliatory than denunciatory. Land Office, will soon follow. There is considerable gossin and speculation as to the causes which led to recretary Cox's resignathe resignation when it was tendered.

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prefer to go elsewhere.

for France and the French republic. Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, has is, better afford to wait for some proposition from Gen. William Cogswell. The Democratic sued a proclamation revoking his previous Great Britain than to run the risk of getting condidate for Governor, John Quincy Adams, proclamations which declared the counties of involved in a foreign war. And the present will lead his party in the House of Representations and Caswell in a state of insurrer. Admir istration can do many better things for tatives as he has for two or three years past, tion. He says that peace and good order now likely and for the country than to press upon for he has much better success in getting electprevail in those localities, and generally Gr at Britain a most unwelcome ultimatum, ed to the Legislature than he has in being throughout the State.

GEN. SHAFFER, the late Governor of Utah, had so drawn upon himself the hatred of the vicinity of his residence and indulged in tri- life of the Secretary, which praised his patri-TER at any time between now and the first forts made by the Mormon officials to exalt coin were referred to, and the statements ana, and one or two in Kentucky. The gains January next and paying \$2,00 in advance their own importance at the expense of the made by Mr. Wilson in regard to Gep. Simon will receive the papar until the close of the United States authority. From the opposit, Cameron's withdrawal from the Cabinet have secured by hard work, and indicate an actual year 1871 without further charge. This ap- tion which the Governor's efforts in this discussion awakened considerable discussion. increase of Republican streagth, while those remit at once, will be ive six extra numbers of the Mormon feeling towards the United a member of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, replied every case been directly carried, or very masifinificance in the fact that a brave and faithunins are awaiting burial.

CABINET CHANGES. Some of the Washington correspondents profess to have positive knowledge that Secretary F.sh has resigned his place as Secretary made upon either side for securing a decisive of State, to take effect next month. The victory. The Pressians are determined to report of Mr. Fish's resignation is no new take Paris and to complete the humiliation of thing, but it is quite likely to prove true this France, and the French are determined that time, as it is well known that Mr. Fish has for there shall be no cession of territory and that some time been desirous of relief from the the invaders shall be driven back. Both sides arduous duties connected with the administration of the State Department. Mr. Fist.'s successor will probably be selected from New York, and among the names mentioned in connection with the succession are those of Edwards Pierrepont, Senator Conkling and Horace Greeley.
In addition to this prospective change in the

Cabinet, it is rumored that Postmaster-General Cresswell will soon retire, and that some Pennsylvanian will be appointed to succeed The President is understood to have concluded that Maryland, as shown by the result of the recent election, is decisively against his Administration any way, and that it will be for the interests of the Administration and the party to have Pennsylvania represented in the Cabinet rather than Maryland. Our late dispatches state that the the war. The besiegers, however, are not President has a high opinion of Mr. Creswithout inconvenience and trouble, for it is well, which is undoubtedly true; and if any daily becoming more difficult to obtain the change is made in the Post Office Department necessary supplies for the large Prussian it will be for reasons of public policy, and not because Mr. Cresswell is not a good officer.

TEER NEW YORK DEMOCRACY. been lest to that party by neglecting to listed Paris, and it is certainly to be regretted that to the advice of the New York Democracy, and that if the party wishes to succeed in the next Presidential contest it must let the Nev istence of one of the finest c to s in the world. Yorkers fix the programme. The World say with charming frankness, "In New York w But it cannot be went red at that the Prushave the secret of carrying elections, while i party on every trial finds itself in a minority. The New York Democrats certainly have the "secret of carrying elections," and have mad excellent use of it in years past; but the law passed at the last session of Congress against repeating" and for securing a fair vote, havconsiderably interfered with the exercise of that "secret," as the recent election returns of New York city conclusively show. New York will make a bard fight for the privilege of naming the next Democratic candidate feet the appointment of Mr. Stanton as his suc the Presidency, and to aid in carrying or this programme and secure the nomination c Gov. Helfman the World has thus early, come never voted for the surrender of Fort Sumter. menced to endeavor to convince the Deme erals of the country that the concentrated wis 1 m of party management can be found the same as those held by Mr. Blair. The only in New York. It remains to be see: 4 estimony of the Chief Justice relieves the willing to serve as simply a tail to the Nev York kite, but we sancy that the Pennsylvania Democrats at least will not be very strongly inclined to co as the World wishes, when they find the World's estimate of the late President principles. Mr. Stanton served the country Buchanan lived before the deluge," which 1 life, and every one who knows anything about the World's way of stating that James Buch him knows that the time-serving and politic anan never ought to have been selected as : | course which Judge Black attributed to him Democratic Presidential candidate. Whether was entirely foreign to his character. Edwin There seems to be considerable trouble in Mr. Buchanan "lived before the deluge" of M. Stanton was eminently a positive man, the Department of the Interior at Washington, since, is not a vital question for the next Pres and he was always honest and carnest. He idential campaign, and if the World expects made mistakes like all other men, but no man the whole party to meekly acc pt the New was ever collisted in the defense of the country York programme and guilty vote for the who labored harder for the best interests of

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler has prepared a Lee & Shepard, of Boston, have published a ion, and there is an effort in some quarters to programme for the future which he thinks very interesting book entitled Why and How. blasse the President for not declining to accept will at once insure the triumphant reselection. The author has recently spent several months We of the present Administration, and result in in China, and the object of his work is to see to teason for supposing that the President great benefit to the country at large. His plan show why the Chinese people are inclined to has acted otherwise than hirry and properly is to insist on an immediate settlement of the leave their country, and the means which they in the whole matter, and if any additional Alabama claims with England, and to bring adopt for reaching America. There is much stery of the circumstances which led to this this about he would propose to the English interesting and valuable information given in change in the Cabinet shall be made public we Government to give a receipt in full for the regard to the form of government in China are confident that it will vindicate the Presid damages inflicted upon us as a nation during and the mode of life among all classes of peolent's course. The opponents of the Admin-the war, in consideration of getting possession ple, and at a time when public attention is s istration are laboriously endeavoring to extract of the British Provinces North and East of the generally turned toward "the Chinese ques some comfort from the retirement of Secretary United States The United States Govern, from the book is both timely and valuable. 18. but in doing so they only show the diffigurent would to a assume the settlement of the Interspersed with much historical and statiscally which they experience in finding legition claims held by its own citizens, and the grand tical information are graphic sketches of the mate objections to urge against President result would be that we should get the Brit personal experiences of the author during his Grant's maniagement of public affairs. The ish Provinces from England in return for a travels in China, and no book has yet been November elections show very plainly in few midions of dollars paid to American ship presented upon China which is at once so what estimation the Grant Administration is lowners and others for losses sustained through breadable and so practically instructive as this. held by the people, and all the efforts which the favor shown to rebel cruisers by the Eng- The interest of the text is heightened by nuhave been made to make party capital for the lish Government during the rebellion. The merous illustrations, and the publishers have opposition out of the recent Cabinet changes. General estimates that the amount of these gotten up the work in that elegant and subhave signally failed. Chare is no national claims would not be very large, and he thinks stantial manner for which their house is significance in the resignation of a Cabinet at would be a "good thing" for both countries famous. The book contains about three hun officer for pract reasons, and if ex-Gov. Cox to make such a settlement. He does not pro- dred pages, and sells at \$1.50, finds it pleas after and more profitable to pose to take any of the British Provinces. The Social Stage is a collection of ten original. practice law in Cinconnati than to act as Secre, against their will, but only those which will inal dramas, comedies, burlesques and entertary of the Interior at Washington, it is vote freely to prefer connection with the tainments for home recreation, schools and clearly his privilege to make the change. United States rather than with England; and amateur exhibitions. The titles are:-The Prominent Government positions are eminent; he is sure that, if all the Provinces included Last Loaf; A Grecian Bend; Too Late for ly honorable, but the duties connected with under the present New Dominion do not at the Train; Snow-Bound; Bonbons; Lightthem are onerously laborious; and the fact once vote to join us, they will ultimately do heart's Pilgrimage; The War of the Roses; that a man like Mr. Cox chooses to dispense so. In the event of Great Britain's refusal to Thirty Minutes for Refreshments; A Little with this monor for the sake of greater case accept these tems of settlement, the General More Cider, and New Brooms Sweep Clean. and increased pecuniary rewards, is certainly proposes to light.

not calculated to discourage the friends of the The leading idea in this programme of Gen. | acceptance by a company headed by the author, Administration or encourage its enemies. Butler's is the acquisition of the British Prove and they are certainly well worthy the atten-There is a meannt material in the country for lines, and it does not seem to have occurred lion and notice of Amateur Dramatic Associthe formation of Cabinets, and the President to him that there may be a difference of opini- ations and others looking for entertainment is sure to collaround him good men, and when on among the people of the United States in and instruction during the winter evenings he has obtained them he keeps them until they | regard to the present desirability of such ac- | The author of this volume is Mr. George M quisition. We are not in such pressing need Baker, of Boston, who has previously pre of additional territory that we need to risk a pared several works of this kind, and his toreign war to secure the Canadas and the experience in the presentation of amateur AFTER a series of engagements at Orleans of the St. Maritime Provinces in North America. dramas has admirably fitted him for this described by the St. Maritime Provinces in North America. the Prussians have been compelled to abandon And when the United States goes to England partment of authorship. The book is published the city with some loss, and the French have and says, "you must settle these Alabama by Lee & Shepard, and is attractively gotten occupied the place. This will give a little on claims in our way or fight," there is certainly up. It contains nearly three hundred pages, conragement and hope to the French soldiers a tair chance that Her Majesty's Government and sells at \$1.50. and people, but the accounts received from will accept the latter alternative. There are The Springdale Stories are six beautifully The tending to the following the state of Paris indicate a state of feeling there which many reasons, to be sure, why a war between gotten up books for boys and girls. The titles will be satisfied with nothing short of definite the United States and England would be pars of the several volumes are: — Nettle's Trial prospects of peace. The soldiers and people ticularly disadvantageous to the latter power, Eric; Herbert; Adelaide; Ennistellen, and alike are tired of their enforced confinement prominent among which is the opportunity it Johnstone's Farm. They are all pleasantly within the city walls, and the searcity of food would afford for Fenianism to make a demonstrate stories, and they contain morals which stration in behalf of Ireland. But England is will not fail to benefit those who read them ger are rapidly working demoralization and not so weak as to be coerced into doing what The volumes contain about two hundred page discouragement. The French are in a bail she does not want to do through fear of war, each, and are handsomely illustrated. Mrs. condition, and it will require something more and if we wanted the Canadas ever so much S. B. C. Samuels is the author, and Lee & tian such a success as his been goined at Orit would be one of the surest ways of delaying Shepard are the publishers. leans to infuse life and vigor into their drooping their acquisition to tell England that we must cause. The time has been since the war com and would have them or fight. The time will The Massachusetts prople have an idea menced when a single victory on the part of very bledy come when the present North that their most prominent citizens are nonthe French would have been worth a great American British Provinces will be annexed too good to be elected to the Legislature. deal to France, but that time is passed now, to the United Stries, but that time will be Among the Republicans elected to the lower and France has no hope for the future in any. rather delayed than hastened by the adoption | branch of the Legislature on Tuesday last thing but peace. And the sooner the French of the plan which Gen. Butler proposes. It were Rev. Dr. Putnam, a prominent Boston leaders recognize that fact the better it will be is quite as much for the interest of England as clergyman; Rev. Dr. Thomas Hill, formerly for the United States that the Alabama claims | President of Harvard College; Charles R. should be settled, and the United States can Train, formerly a member of Congress; and

i and to insist upon its acceptance or a fight.

THE LATE SECRETARY STANTON. THE RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS. HORSEMEN, ATTENTION ! Shortly after the death of Secretary Stanton, Mormons that while his remains were await. Senator Wilson, of Mussachusetts, published ing burial crowds of persons marched to the in the Atlantic Monthly a sketch of the public Republican gains upon the popular vote almost every where, although the Democrats will be able to count up a few gains in the Congresumphant shouts over his death. The only of otic conduct while in the Cabinet, and confence of which the Governor had been guilty tained some severe criticisms upon the general sional elections. They have probably gained was that he thought more of the United States | course pursued by President Buchanan and | three each in New York and Illinois, and one Government than he did of the Mormons, and his Cabinet advisers at the commencement of each in Wisconsin and Michigan; but the that he labored hard to vindicate the dignity the war. The circumstances of Mr. Stanton's Republicans have gainal one each in New and authority of the Government from the cf. appointment as Secretary of War by Mr. Lin. Jersey and Minesola, three or four in Louisirection called out may be inferred the animus | Judge Jeremiah S. Black, who was for a time States Government, and there is certainly to Senator Wilson in an article published in terially aided at least, by divisions and apathy the Galaxy, and in this article he made three among the Republicans. This has been parin Government officer is not safe there from several statements with great positiveness, ticularly the case in Missouri, where the Brown insult and disrespect, even while his mortal These were: that Mr. Stanton was a pro- ring of the Republican party and the Demoslavery Democrat up to and at the time of his crats have carried the state in substantially the same manner in which the Senter Repubappointment as a Cabinet officer; that Gen. Cameron did not resign his position as Secre- licans and Conservatives carried Tennessee tary of War, but was removed; that Mont- last year. These divisions are to be deprecated gomery Blair was the only member of Mr. and regretted, but we do not anticipate that Lincoln's Cabinet who voted against the sur- any permanent discipantage will result from render of Fort Sumter. Senator Wilson has them. The verdict of the fall elections as a since replied to these charges made by Judge whole is unmistakably in favor of the Republi-Black, and if any doubt has existed in the public mind in regard to the incorrectness of Judge Black's statements upon these points referred to, that doubt must now be removed by the appearance of a letter written by Chief Justice Chase to Judge Black shortly after the over the general result. The Republicans publication of the latter's magazine article.

In this letter the Chief Justice formally and | Congress for all practical purposes, and in definitely contradicts the statements made by many respects the increased Democratic Judge Black, and from the important and strength there will operate favorably for the responsible position which Mr. Chase so long | future of the Republican party. The large neld in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet there is cer- majority in one or two of the recent Congresses tainly no one who is better entitled to be has in itself been an element of weakness in believed upon these matters. Mr. Chase states the dominant party, and disaffections and dithat as long ago as 1842 Mr. Stauton fully | visions have in this way crept in which otherconcurred with him in his anti-slavery views, wise would have been promptly discarted. although at that time Mr. Stanton was identified with the Democratic party, while Mr. Chase held aloof from both the Whig and Democratic parties. As to the circumstances | Fisher as Commission rof Patents at Washing; connected with Mr. Stanton's appointment to | ton. Mr. Bakewell is a son of the late Rev. the Cabinet as Gen. Cameron's successor, Mr. William J. Bakewell, and since his admission to Chase says: "Gen. Cameron had expressed the bar twenty five years, ago he has made the a wish to retire and take the mission to St. Petersburg, some time before he actually withdrew, and I believe that he was the first to suggest to Mr. Lincoln the name of Mr. an excellent preparation for the place to which Stanton. I held myself several conversations on the subject of Gen. Cameron's retirement, The New York World tells the Democratic his appointment to St. Petersburg, and the party that three Presidential elections have appointment of Mr. Stanton as his successor; and I called on Mr. Stanton to ascertain if he would accept the post of Secretary of War if tendered. Ultimately, when, as I supposed. the matter was fully understood, Mr. Lincoln addressed a note to Gen. Cameron, tendering the mission to St. Petersburg, and signifying his willingness to accept his resignation. The note was brief and seemed curt. But Mr. Lincoln, on his attention being drawn to its

VEGETABLE FINAL N terms, said that he intended to make it every thing it should be, and another note was sub-A Color and Dressing that will not Burn stituted, expressing what he declared to be his the Hair or Injure the Head. real sentiments. This is, I believe, as exact It makes Hair soft and fine, restoring a statement as its brevity admits of Gen. Camits natural color without dyeing, by cron's retirement from Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet. He was not removed; he resigned because, as imparting a healthy and vigorous he stated at the time, he preferred the mission to the Secretaryship; and he did recommend IT IS ALTOGETHER UNLIKE ANY OTHER. PREPARED ONLY BY J. B. DOBBINS, cessor." The third charge made by Judge 426 North Eighth St., Philada. Black Mr. Chase disposes of by saying that he Price \$1.00, targe bottles. and that he voted against it, although hi SOLD EVERYWHERE grounds of opposition to it were not precisely None genuine without my signature. and I put my name to no goods that memory of Mr. Stanton from the imputation which Judge Black's statements were calcu lated to place upon it--that he was a time serving politician, and that he cared more fo a Cabinet office than for his cherished party bave referred the World says: "Pfesident the whole truth known in regard to his public OCTOBER, 1870.

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