-faithfulness, and eminent party services. His removal from that post by Mother traiton Johnson, imperatively de-manded his re-appointment, and public opinion will sanction it.

THE readiness with which the new Secretary of the Navy enters upon the. duties of his office is an earnest of efficient business management throughout. There is need in his department for an infusion of energy. It will require as constant a stretch of attention to work the naval interests upon a peace basis as at any other time. The ability required to save from wreck the perishable machinery that makes up a navy is as great as that required to call it into existence.

UNDER the new army regulation the officers from the various fields are turning toward Washington. Ere a the greater number of those who sharof active war. They no longer congult with the General, but in the Preshim the same inspiration as in battle, departments assigned them.

THE seeming solicitude exhibited by the Democracy lest the country should be given over to military rule does not severely censured General Grant for seem to be based upon any tangible transferring Gen. Hancock to the far been subjected to unnecessary criti-

GEN. GRANT is treating the Demo ert whatever influence they possess Did ever things go more at cross purcomfort?

THE NATIONAL CREDIT -General GRANT, in .bis inaugural, takes direct ground for the maintenance of the national credit. He gives no shadow of encouragement to those who would fol low the example set years ago, by Jeff Davis' State of Mississippi, in repudiating honest debts. And the position he has taken, harmonizing with the resolution of Congress, is already proving that "honesty is the best policy" i national as well as in individual affairs. Our bonds are rising rapidly and gold is coming down. This is the true and and most efficient representatives the ia, he greatly distinguished himself, natural way to the resumption of specie payments. Just as soon as our bonds reach par in Europe, resumption is practically established. In this case, as in most others, the simple way is the right way. While profound financiers are racking their brains to hit on a policy to bring about resumption, . Gen. Grant's good sense sees that the rational way is to husband our resources and establish our national credit. This is the policy the HERALD has advocated throughout, and we are glad to see that Gen. Grant adopts it.

ALREADY the Democratic journals are beginning to exult in the prediction Benjamin Franklin. that the ratification of the constitutional amendment will be defeated in the State wants to go to England. He is proba- 1862, to April, 1863, he was Assistant Legislature. This simply means that bly too much in love with The Tribune it is hoped and believed that some Republicans have been bought. There it for any honor. He has made that is no other interpretation that can well great journal what it is, and has watchbe put on the action of any professed ed over it from the days when it was useless to render excuses for any such | though he might not leave it for honor, action, or to attempt to patch up a record that involves such an about-face movement.

The quibble of the Democracy that to undo the evil which Reverdy Johnthe resent Legislature was not elected son has done. At least we should reon this issue is ridiculous. We were joice if the mission were offered to him. charged lost election, and for three years or more, with advocating not only civil rights but sound equality for negroes, and in the teer of this charge, false as it was, we carried the day. Even if the opposite was the case this amendment covers nothing more than the organic law of the Republican carried there from this State. A Readparty-equal rights and even justice for all; and it is the duty of our legislators to act on it at once, and without a doubt. Any man who fails on this. point is 'not a Republican at heart : and, whether he flinches from ignorance or timidity is, in either case, unfit to represent a Pennsylvania constituency.

Reference of the bill to repeal . the tenure-of-effice law to the Committee on the Judiciary, by the Senate. evinces a determination to give the matter due consideration before acting upon it finally. The House action is Gooked upon by the members of the the weight which the policy we have by accepting early a destiny which referred to so heavily puts upon them: will surely be liers.

Our Spring Election. Friends, remember this is election

lay; and the result of this election will be of vital importance to us as party. The State contest this fall will York, in place of E. B. Washburne e a very severe one. The Democracy resigned, as Secretary of State; that have laid their plans to secure as great of the Hon. George S. Boutwell, of number as possible of the Assessors, Judges, and Inspectors of Elections They succeeded last year by this means in polling a tremendous number Esq., the indefatigable editor of the of illegal and fraudulent votes, and place of Gen. Schofield, These names Harrisburg Telegraph, has been ap hope this year in the same manner to be pointed Postmaster of that city. If able to carry the State for their candi- and the Cabinet is, therefore, perman this should prove correct, and we hope dates for Governor and Supreme Judge. ently settled upon. it may, it will be a high compliment to Let our friends, then, take heed, and The following brief sketch of the Mr. B., and is an acknowledgment by turn out to the polls to-day, in their full different members of the Cabinet will the new administration of his ability, force, and effectually block this little doubtless be of interest to our readers

This should be attended to in every city, and was born in 1809. He was graduated at Columbia College, and admitted to the basis 1800 lege, and admitted to the should be looked upon as the preliminary skirmish to the great battle to be fought next October; and in this view every Republican should be found today at his post. We print in another column our

estly for their success. Especially in that his conduct of the office will inthe West Ward must Republicans be alert and active. The Democracy assisted by a few dissatisfied, anti-imtend to make a dead set against our Council ticket. Party friends and friends of Improvement! do not perweek has passed Grant will have met | mit the progressive men we have placed with him the hardships and honors you do our town will stand still, business grow dull, and many of our mechanics be thrown out of employment ident they recognize him, receive from The working men should especially stand by our ticket. Its success will and go forth with fresh resolves to the prove to be theirs; its defeat will prove their heaviest misfortunc.

Grant and Hancock.

foundation. Military men are not to West. There are generally two sides man, Gen, Grant's oldest and most con be selected for civil offices. They will to a question, and this one is no exnot exert their influence in favor of ception. The Hartford (Conn.) Coutheir friends. Gen. Sherman, who has rant takes the opposite side from the character, a good citizen in every way, Democracy, and shows up Hancock in cism, says he will not recommend any no very enviable light. The New York person whatever to any office. He is | World (it says) intimates that Hancock willing, and "has no objections to in- is assigned to the Department of Dadorsing men who can boast a fair mili- kota in a spirit of petty revenge, and tary career, if they want a military appointment,"—that and nothing more.

evidently supposes that he is to live in of French extraction. At the age of Dakota. It should have related the fifteen years, he graduated at the Unition, Gen. Grant, against whom no uncrats badly. Here they were sure at kind word or deed against Hancock last of trouble between him and "the is charged, met the latter in the street country, he engaged in the Ching, tea politicians," and almost beside them of Washington, and in his usual good and silk trade. Mr. Borie is not now selves with delight at the prospect. humor gave him a cordial word of in active business, excepting in manage means strength! They Was not Grant going to appoint the greeting, which Hancock passed unthousands of officers through all the noticed; that is, he "cut" the General, was formerly an old line Whig, and Cougressional Districts of the country; The insult, if tendered-while they were always an uncompromising opponent without consulting a single Congress on duty, would have subjected Gen. of the Democratic party. He was one man? What could be a jollier pros- Hancock to a court martial. Instead of the founders of the Union League, pect of a more delightful row? But of viewing the new assignment of Hannow comes the announcement that he cock as malicious, the sarcastic remark fore staty years of age. He is one of means to be governed almost entirely of the World that it is "magnanimous" the leading Directors of the Reading embraces every 'idea' for which antiby the recommendations of his Heads is literally true. The "Department of Railroad Company, identified with the of Departments, whom he holds respon- Dakota" embraces Minnesota, Dakota interests of the State, and especially of sible for the wisdom of their selections, and Montana, with headquarters at the Navy will probably secure the estabpleasant post of St. Paul-the departposes with a poor party in want of treated with a courtesy and a consideration that his unofficial conduct did

> The Next Minister to England. GREELEY is such a man: We believe United States has ever had in Europe. As a recent writer in The Independent says: 1 If we were to write Mr. Greecall him The American Gentleman. the tailors and drapers. Here is a man of pure life, a sweet speech, from whose lips no vileness comes, of boundless Gen. Cox as a compromise charity, of courage, and self-reliance, of War. He has seemingly been and wit." The solitary objection that great favorite with Gen. Grant. has been raised to Mr. Greeley's appointment as Minister to England, is that he would not cut a fashionable figure at the Court of St. James. We think the same objection was made to

We have no idea that Mr. Greeley -the child of his own soul-to leave member of the dominant party who feeble and despised to these when it is votes "No!" on this question. It is a giant with a hundred arms. But, he would for duty, and it seems to us a necessity that Horace Greely, or a man of like character, should be called upon

> SCARCITY OF MONEY. One reason for the tightness of money in portions of Pennsylvania may be fairly attributed, we think, to the fact that New York has a higher rate of interest, and in consequence thereof much money is lac paper, in a number of articles lately, argued that this is the case in that city. and stated that one Bank there which may prove a greater source of entingpays interests on deposits, and is a siasm while the struggle lasts, but the heavy receiver at deposits, invests the former will serve a better purpose when greater part of the money in New York. the day of recuperation from the effects Now, if we desire Penaglyania interests to flourish as they should, this lestructive policy should be in some and a partaker in all the benefits; po

The Cabinet Question Settled.

President GRANT sent into the Senate a few days since, the name of Ex Governor HAMILTON FISH, of New Massachusetts, in place of Alexander T. Stewart, as Secretary of the Treasury, and that of Gen. John A. Rollins, of Illinois, as Secretary of War, in were at once confirmed by the Senate

Mr. Fish is a native of New York county. There is no loyal man in the was elected to the Legislature, and entire county who can afford to absent served in the lower House of Congres meelf from the polls. This concest from 1843 to 1845; in the Senate from 1851 to 1856. He was Governor o New-York in 1849. He is a gentle man of independent means and high culture. His conduct on all occasion has been distinguished for its judicious ness, and he is as marked for the breadth of his views as for the tenacity with which he holds them. There are Borough and Ward Tickets; and urge few in the country with whom he can upon our friends to work hard and earn- be precisely compared, and we expec

crease the satisfaction with which his nomination will be received. Governor BOUTWELL is a native of Massachusetts, and was born in 1818. provement men in our own party, in- His earlier years were devoted to commercial pursuits, after which he studied law and practised successfully. was chosen to the Legislature in 1842, and continuously after until 1850. In 1853 he was prominent in the Massaed in nomination to be defeated. If chusetts Constitutional Convention and represented his section in the Peace ongress of 1861. He was Governor of Massachusetts and our first Commissioner of Internal Revenue, quitting the office in March, 1863. He has also represented his district in Congress several terms. He is a recognized eader among the friends of an American tariff in Massachusetts, and is familiarly known in this State for the

soundness of his views on this point. Some of the Democratic papers have THE SECRETARY OF WAR. General JOHN A. RAWLINS, who is made Secretary of War, is an Illinois fidential friend, and during the whole war his chief of staff. He is a man of great good sense, of the most upright an able man, and trained in military

knowledge. THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. ADOLPHUS E. BORIE, of the firm of McKean, Borie & Co., on Dock street. Philadelphia, is a native of that city, fact that after the Tammany Conven- versity of Pennsylvania, and at twenty-four went to Paris, where he remained several years, and completed his-education. On-returning ing a very large fortune, amassed in thirty years of mercantile life. He and is now its Vice President. Mr. Borie was born in 1809, and is theregreat naval depot at ment from which Gen. Terry has just League Island on the Delaware, which been relieved. Gen. Hancock has been will be of incalculable advantage to the people of the State.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. ly young, has already achieved dis-We want in England a Minister who will not spend his time at public dinwill not spend his time at public dinners and in making speeches. A plain, scientific course, entered the Theologipractical American who will give his cal Department. He paid his way by working for his board, teaching school time to the service of the country, and during the winter vacations. He afterwho will preserve our friendly relations | wards studied law, and soon made his | mere allegiance. San Demingo stands with the British Gowernment without mark at the Ohio bar. When the war at our door, a colony for which Napoyielding any of our rights Horace broke out, he promptly offered his services, and received a commission as that he would make one of the ablest battle of Rich Mountain, West Virginand was promoted to a brigadiership. He was uniformly successful at other ley's character in a sentence, we would Army of the Potomac. He served through the war, and at its close, in We say this at the risk of offending 1865, was elected Governor of Ohio by President's purpose, but we should not the Republican party. It will be remembered that during the Cabinet complications, General Grant proposed and Cuba, and Jamaica, and even perecretary

> THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. JOHN A. J. CRESSWELL, the new Postmaster General, was born in Port Deposit, Maryland, in 1828, and grad-Postmaster General, was born in Port Deposit, Maryland, in 1828, and graduated at Dickinson College, Carlisle, mit it; and if the Alabama question Pennsylvania, in 1852. He wes a has no other settlement, as it stands member of the Maryland House of Delegates in 1861-2. From August, cy by which England was enabled to think they will do it. Adjutant General for Maryland, and was elected Representative from Maryland to the Thirty-eighth Congress. He was also a Delegate to the Baltimore Convention in 1864. In March 1865, he was chosen Senator in Co gress for the unexpired term of T. H. Hicks, deceased. He is inclined be a Radical in politics.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

EBENEZER ROCKWOOD HOAR, the loncord, Massachusetts, in 1816. He now a Judge of the Supreme Court learning, and a man of remarkable vigor. of intellect. He was a Whig of the Webster school, but one of the earliest Free-soilers. He always expressed his anti-slavery views without the slightest taint of fanaticism. "Press "

THE question of annexation to the United States is a growing one among the Cuban insurgents. It is second only in importance to that of recognition by this Government. The latter

of war comes. To bea State in the American Union way remedied. Our largislature should litical and commercial, that, would ineither raise the rate of interest to that evitably flow from such a connection, of New York of pass a law prohibiting would prove a most inapling consumbanks from investing deposited money in other States. Money is the life of tu other States. Money is the me of the discressful, comes a period of schism our State should not be burdened with and uncertainty. This Oubs can evoid

The New Administration.

The watchful newsmen were quick note and eager to write that on March 4th when Gen Grant entered his carriage to take his place in the Republic so respected that the passport Inaugural Paradethe heavy rain-clouds of the State Department was as much honored and feared as the insignia of lifted and the sun shone out with welcome splendor. We trust this may be Roman citizenship in the time of Paul; that he did this without shedding one a good omen for the new Administradrop of blood; without the violation tion, and that the way of our new of one vested right; simply by that President-may-be bright and peaceful. supreme and simple statesmanship The simplicity and directness of his which unites peace with justice, and inaugural address will be grateful. ionesty with courage. - N. Y. Tribune. Those who doubt this man's stateman-A Faithful Collection of the Reship should analyze his brief speech and see whether he has left anything The faithful collection of the revenunsaid. He tells us what he under ue is one of the President's great aims. stands to be the meaning of the Re-Through the incapacity or corruption publican party in electing him to the of revenue officials, it has been esti-Presidential office, and lays down a

1. I shall advise Congress—but not war upon it.

II. My business is to execute the laws cultation which demonstrated that the Abnd-law will always smedy itself when the people begin to suffer from it.

III. We have had war,—now we must lill. We have had war,—now we must wipe out the national debt in twenty nave peace. We have one common country, and any sentiment of sectional hatred or revenge is unpatriotic.

IV., Our debt is the honorable conse-

platform, which may be thus analyzed.

quence of the war. It is the price we pay for Union. Not to pay it is a crime only second to treason.

V. We must pay our debt without equivocation. When we borrowed in our hour of distress, the dollars we received were gold to us. We must pay gold unless the contract stipulates to the contrary.

VI. American cradit should be the best in the world. Let us stop talking about Repudiation and collect the revenues, and we can make it the best in the world.

VII. I am in faver of building railroads to the Pacific. But we must not issue bonds for that purpose—until we re-

needily; perhaps not now, but X. We should do unto other nation

obnoxious law; one which, according as we would have other nations do unto America. If countries like England make "Alabama" precedents, they only compel us to follow them.

XI. As for the Indian, conscience speaks to us. We must see!

XII. As for the Negro—equal rights and the Stotes. to the President's views, requires a 'stringent execution." The tightening of the lines will preclude the possibility of evasion, and this is precisely what all honest people want, since it All the States.
XIII. And may God bless us all!

With this chart we take our depart are. Let us see what the outlook promises. In the first place we are o have Economy and Retrenchment. Retrenchment is easy enough if we only mean it. Good Collectors of the Customs and Internal Revenue, properly supported and kept out of politics, will add large sums to the Treas ury. By proper support, we mean nest assessors and naval officers, survevors and prosecuting attorneys. All

the tax-payer wants is a sound gov ernment, and fair play. This we expect from Gen. Grant. There is a arge class of men to whom govern ment means security, and who to this be quite content with any one who would put Five-Twenties up and Gold They respect any policy that down, Gen. Grant! Those to whom political considerations : are \_almost\_ whether we call them 'Radicals,' 'Ex tremists,' or 'Idealists,' are with the Gen. Grant embodies their faith; and that he will give peace to the country, protection to labor in the South, an

that he supports the amendment which

There can be no doubt as to Gen.

Slavery men have so long struggled.

Grant's foreign policy. He establish-

es a simple principle of action in his as her Granite Hills and White Moun-Inaugural Address. We have only to look back upon his record to see that in the new Administration is shown by he is among the most progressive of largely increased Republican majoriour American statesmen upon foreign ties over last year. The Democrats affairs. So far as consistent with in JACOB D. Cox, though comparativepion of the principle established by Adtinguished honors. He is now about ams and Monroe, and direct his policy year by a majority of 2,523. This toward the consolidation and the exyear, on a smaller poll, the Republican tension of Republican institutions upon candidate for Governor is elected by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority. The seems alling into our lap! What Bu-Republicans have also made gains in chanan would have given \$300,000,000 for, Grant may probably get for noth- the Legislature, one-sided as it was the 9th inst, at No. 245 East Twentying! It is ours in everything but before. Last year we had 56 majority in the House, and 9 out of the 12 Senators; this year we have 60 majority leon wasted a splendid army, as Carly ators; this year we have 60 majority lyle says, fit for any of the noblest spint the House, while the Senate proba-Colonel of an Ohio regiment. At the ces, or products; clasped around, and battle of Rich Mountain, West Virgin- loyingly kissed and laved by the hear have four out of the five Councillors. Out of the Maxican War in 1846, he retifulest seas in the world.' And with San Domingo comes Porto Rico. We The Republicans carry seven out of received the appointment of Colonel from can wait for Canada! The Alaska the ten counties, and all three of the President Polk, and at the conclusion of points in West Virginia, until his com-mand was, in 1862, transferred to the American-foreign policy it was what It is a clean sweep, and the Demothe chess players call an advanced crats are nowhere. pawn.' It can scarcely be our new be surprised if it became his privilege, to add to the United States Canada haps the still-vexed Bermothees,

which vexed us so greatly with their Nassua piracies and blockade-running, and other annoying 'neutralities,' during the war. This ambition is not warlike. We shall not have a war disfranchisement because of color or now it gives to America that supremaverthrow the power of the first Bons parte, and puts mighty commercial Alpion under bonds to keep the peace with every maritime nation in

world! What we hope to receive from Gen Frant is a splendid administration We have had so many picayune Presidents that it is refresh ing to find a man entering into the Chief Magistracy with more than a mere causus and political convention record. He takes into his ew Attorney General, was born at new place a broader renown than any President since Washington. We doubt if even Washington, when he embracing. The America whose army, found their exhibition tour in augmanative commanded was then an out-laying poor success.

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he commanded was tuen an out-ray to and far-distant portion of the globe.

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A hasdsome set of plate, has been presonted to Mrs. Abraham Lincoln by the
admirers of her husband at Frankfort on t is one of the first nations in the earth; admires on any and any supplied the Main;
Jackson was simply known in his own the Main;
Stophen A. Douglas, son of the Little borders as a successful fighter in Indian countries, and the hero of one great victory over the British troops. Lincoln's fame came to him with the Presidency: Beatiful in life, but more beautiful in death! Gen. Grant takes en a Bible to Andy Johnson, on the ground coln's fame came to him with the Presinto his magistracy a reputation as that he needs one more than Grant. Grant is that of Napoleon when he became First Consul, and a power for good or evil even greater. The coming historian will say that while the many of Lidden in which are the control of the colored, were united in marriage, after a courtship of one day. pen of Lincoln wrote the decree of Charles R. Coburn, Deputy Superintented of Lincoln wrote the decree of Charles R. Coburn, Deputy Superintented of Common Schools of Pennsylvania, died at his residence in Nichols, Tiega cured it i 'It was his generalship that | Co., on Monday, after a lingering illness made that Bull against the Comet a successful anathems. In that crowning glory of this century Lincoln and Grant stand together! We fondly hope that when the history of the century is written, it will be said of our to be removed. made that Bull against the Comet' a

new President, that he found America

drove it into prisons : that he made American faith as much respected as American prowess; that he found the flag of his country floating over a few coasting, wessels, and left it carrying our commerce into every sea; and this Burbridge, of Kentucky, is an application the Brazilian mission,"

The Rev. W. H. Milburn has recently returned to Paris from Berlin, where he has been for a number of months under treatment in the klimk of the colebrated cessfully operated upon for artificial pupil out a second operation, which is necessary

n regard to the new Secretary of the N ion indicates that President Grant looks at character and fitness."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Several cities are offering great inducyears at the longest. The substance nents to secure the locatio sylvania State Fair. of the proof is that as a general thing Every fireman in Chicago has his life insured for \$2000 by the merchants and the law is not enforced as it should, and probably will be under President

property owners of that city. The Adventists are preparing to go up on the 10th of July noxt sure. There is to be no more fooling about it, they say. Horse thieves in Tennessee are now

Kentucky has a "stern parient," who keeps his daughter chained to a log, in or-der to prevent her marrying contrary to his wishes.

taching to the various offices. In the

"Free religion" has made its way t

manuscript sermons from a Brooklyn preacher, the other day, and his congre gation have since been enjoying fresh ones Chinese are successfully cultivating tea in Tennessee. The day may come you when Tennessee will be preferred to Bo hea and Young Jones to Old Hyson.

A correspondent asks the Philadelphia

his preperty for taxation purposes, and there is talk of bringing a suit against his heirs to recover heavy sums as arrears. The New York World tells its readers that Grant is hopelessly Radical, and calls upon the democratic party to array its forces against the new administration. A man in Michigan who called his neighbor a liar was brought before a jus-tic's court, and fined five dollars and costs. The costs amounted to ninety dollars and

ernor, Members of Congress, and for sixty cents. county officers. The Democrats were sure that the great "reaction" so long for the want of attention paid him Sunpredicted, and looked for by them at every new popular contest, was now

surely going to take place. But they are doomed to the usual disappointment. New Hampshire remains firm queathing the property to the claimant's grandmother.

Town and County Matters.

DEATH OF COL. ALBERT C. RAN BEY .- The New York Tribune, in its obituary column, announced the death of Col ALBERT C. RAMSEY, which occurred on were interred at Greenwood Cemetry on the following afternoon. The deceased was in former years a leading lawyer in York Pa. and at one time filled the office peace, remained in Mexico, under which government he held several important civ l positions. His age was about 56 years Col. RAMSEY was born in Carlisle, and was educated at Dickinson College. His father, Hon. WILLIAM RAMSEY, and his brether, Hon. WILLIA S. RAMSEY, both

takes place on Monday, April 5; and represented this District in Congress. the fact that Members of Congress are this year to be chosen, with a Legislature that will ratify or reject the constitutional amendment which forbids race, gives to this election unusual interest. The Republicans will have hard work to heat the Cops, but from the indications in New Hampshire we General Grant will be 47 on the 27th of

> ENTERPRISE .- We learn from the Hagerstown Mail, that our enterprising friends, the Mesers. AHLS, of Newville, have become the owners of the Antietam they have offered before, making them Iron Works, in Maryland, and are taking the necessary steps to develop the mineral wealth of that region. These gentlemen do not confine their operations to a single locality, but are also looking to similar of the valley. The Mercersburg (Pa.) pa-

lot of land in this vicinity, with a view of prospecting for Iron Ore, they believing that it can be found in large quantities. Should this prove to be the case, we understand it is the intention of the Messra. vorging upon bankraptcy, and tell the solvent; that the found as currency legs valed ctory, when in pulling out his deritand it is the intention of the neests of paper, and turned it into gold; that he found orline in high places; and my father's coat."

legs valed ctory, when in pulling out his deritand it is the intention of the neests place, and and solvent in pulling out his deritand it is the intention of the neests place, and and or in pulling out his deritand it is the intention of the neests place.

As to but up a Furnace at this place, and or my father's coat."

The Washington Star says: "It is ex pected that President Grant and Secretary Washburne will soon go to work on the foreign missions. Mr. Metley seems to stand the best chance for England. Gen.

to give him visions had to be postposed for some months, of account of the inflamation which followed the first.

A contributor to a Boston paper says in regard to the new Secretary of the Navy: "Having been personally acquainted with Mr. A. E. Borie for "many years, I can, without fear of being mistaken in the man, say that his popularity in Philadelphia is unsurpassed." His appointment to the Cabinet must have, astonished himself more than anybody class. A more true, honest, whole man cannot be found. His salection, indicates that Praident Grant

venue.

mated that from one hundred to one

hundred and fifty millions of dollars

are lost yearly. We have seen a cal-

Grant's administration. The moment

the leeches who have fattened at the

expense of the public discover that

their places are to be filled by honest

officials, they will make a show of turn-

ing over a new leaf.. But good inten-

tions will not avail them. The mo-

ment the Tenure-of-Office Bill is re-

pealed, that moment the public will be

shielded from fraud, and the laws en-

forced as they should be. There will

be no shirking the responsibility at-

matter of the Income tax we predict

an upheaval. Perhaps its rigorous en-

forcement will pave the way-for its.

repeal. It is regarded by many as an

distributes the taxes in an impartia

manner, and will approach as nearly

to "equal taxation" as anything we

A GLORIOUS VICTORY!

First Gun Under the New Administration!

All Hail, New Hampshire

There was an election in New Hamp-

shire on Tuesday, March 9th, for Gov-

We carried our State Ticket last

. Connecticut.

The annual election in this State

PERSONALS.

The heirs of Noah Webster receive \$25,000 annually from the sale of his dic-

Mr. T. Buchanan Read has just com

menced a life-size painting of "Sheyidan's Ride."

Col. John W. Crockett, a son of the celebrated Davy Crockett, has recently died in Lexington, Ky.

contains a bride, who shines in \$150,000 worth of diamonds.

The fifth Avenue Hotel, New

The son of Rev. Mr.

verging upon bankruptcy, and left it Whitewater, Wis., was delivering a col

desire to see.

Governments have gone up to 120 un

lynched by drowning, -like cats, with atone tied to the neck.

The Secretrry of the Interior has appointed Colonel W. F. Forbes as pension agent at Philadelphia, vice E. W. C. Greene.

Among the fashionable entertainments in New York just now we notice private theatricals, charity concerts; and calico

there—a "broad gauge church" it is called by one of the papers of that city. A New York thief stole a bag full o

The probabilities are said to be that not one in twenty of the applicants for positions in the Treasury and Post-office Departments can be satisfied.

Press, "what is the crowning glory of Andy Johnson's official career?" and answers, "In getting Mudd out of the Dry Tortu-

The Republicans of Blair county adopt ed the Crawford county system by 108 majority. Several districts, including the city of Altoona, refused to vote. Baron Rothschild always undervalued

odist church, in Washington.

Secretary of State, is said to be vice-president of the New Jersey railroad company and one of the directors of the joint board the consolidated companies of that

Fourth street, New York. His remains have four out of the five Councillors. out of the Mexican War in 1846, he re

> A PUBLIC WANT.-Rents are high n Carlisle, and there is a pressing want or more dwellings, of such a class as small families and employees in the workshops need. The tenement accommodations of the town have not kept pace with the increase of population. Unless something is dene to remedy this want, people will be driven off to other tocalities, and our shops lose the benefit of their labor and our merchants the benefit of their trade. A capitalist could not serve the town nor his pocket better than to build a few blocks of omfortable tenements which can be

rented at a moderate rate. THE MILITIA TAX,-The Pennsylvania Militia Law, passed in 1864, makes provision that any person enrolled in the militia, who claims that he is not liable to do military duty on account of some physical defect or bodily infirmity, must deliver an affidavit of the fact to the assessor, to be filed in the office of the County Commissioners. The question of liability to serve is then heard at the appointed time by the commissioners, who decide the apneal from the action of the assessor. The neglect to comply with the course of pro-ceedings laid down in the law will render a person liable to the militia tax, although he may actually be unfit to bear arms, and although he would have been excused if he had filed an affidavit and prosecuted his appeal. The Collector of Militia Tax cannot listen to any excuse.

per of last week says.

TOWN AND LOCAL AGRICULTURAL

CIETIES .- Local Agricultural Clubs, we clieve, are quite largely on the increas in different sections. There are good reasons for the establishment of these societies. They do not, of necessity and should never interfere with the County and State locieties. The local society has a good come interested in improved husbandry through these than through the larger seieties. Meetings and exhibitions should be arranged for different seasons, not for the autumn alone. Spring exhibitions for

the sale and exchange of seeds would be productive of much good. A fall exhibiion at the county town will draw out. tull representation of everything within the borders of the county. Men who have fine cattle can take them to the exhibition without much exposure of the animals, or much pecuniary loss. They may also, be brought back to their own quarters at

night. These township fairs usually draw ut a very good representation of all farm products, and it is not improbable that they ney gradually work into periodical ma kets for the exchange and sale of grain, tock, fruit, vegetables, etc. Such fair have been of great advantage to England and we can see no good reason why they would not make a great saving of time in the exchange of product, prevent specula-

visions cheaper to the consumer. A large comet is nightly looked for in this latitude. It is said to be conaderably larger than the one which visited us in 1860.

Jupiter is now the evening star, and willdoubt but Venus will still be in the ascen- value to a large number of persons in this dency, notwithstanding.

A joint meeting of the directors of the Pennsylvania Central and the Cum- er hair renewer. It will do all the proberland Valley Railroads was held in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, with a view of the immediate extension of the road rom Hagerstown to the Potomac. As Many preparations are liked for a while, yet we have seen no report of the proceed- but eventually injure, if not destroy the ings of the meeting.

More than two thousand one hunlred disabled soldiers are housed, fed, clothed and in all respects tenderly cared for in the various National Asylums. The official announcement, that the Board of best time beaten by the velocipede. management see their way clear to meet all the demands of these meritorious de- in Rheem's Hall, on Friday where all can pendents upon the public gratitude, is one have a chance to see and learn to ride the which must be peculiarly gratifying to strange animal. The velocipede is an inthe country.

MURDER OF A FORMER CITIZEN OF

CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- We learn from the Muscatine (Iowa) Journal, that Dr. CHRISTIAN HERSHE, formerly of North Middleton township, this county, was most foully murdered in the vicinity of that city on Tuesday, the 9th inst. It appears that Dr. Hershe and a man named Mory, a Swiss by birth, who has been but a few table Hair Restorative," decided by all years in the country, resided upon adjoining farms, and no very friendly relations existed between them. They had had a Philadelphia Press difficulty in relation to some posts, when Mori raised a double-barrel shot gun and fired at the Doctor, the shot taking effect, bia that we have heard of is that chroniin the small of his back. He fell instant- cled in the New York Sun : "Mr. Eckerly: When lifted up he was still breathing, son, who died of hydrophobia at Saddle hough apparently in the agonies of death. river, New Jersey, had to be held by He spoke only a few words, exclaiming, five or six men, and during his lucid in-

quently lodged in jail. He was a native of Lancaster county, Pa., and compressing his teeth tightly to preand emigrated to Muscatine in 1851, and ventany of the poisonous saliva exuding til the day of his death. Dr. Hershe's amily consists of a wife and one child. He was son-in-law of Jacob Hershe, Esq.,

ormerly of this county. OUR BEEF MARKET .- We are very nuch rejoiced to find that our report of the "Beef Market" has produced so great | Philadelphia on the 26th of April next. change in the quality of meat sold-Threats and intimidations will be of no avail. We mean what is right in this matter and so meaning will carry out our ntention. Good beef is what we want and good beef is what we mean to have. The report of our Commissioner for Wed-

nesday March 17th, is as follows; John Noble......Good Steer James Dixon..... Hoffer & Hartzel..... Kerr & Gould.....

Hoffer & Park ...... Masonbeimer & Strock Extra Good Stee ...Good Heiffer Humer & Senseman .... Wonders.....To Porter...,..... ....Tolerable Steer. Kinter.....

We sincerely hope, nothwithstanding hreats and abuse, that each day will improve on the last Messrs Masonheimer Strock have our especial thanks for the fine beef they bring into market.

More Incendiarism .- On Tuesday night (16th inst) about 71 o'clock the arn of Mr. Jacob Whitman about 1 mile N. E. of Hoguestswn, was discovered tobe in flames. Mr. Nathaniel Whitman. the farmer, had been to the barn, feeding his stock, and returned and eaten his supper when he discovered the barn to be on fire., He immediately ran to the barn, and with the assistance of his wife, succeeded with great difficulty in getting out of the stables, his stock of horses and cows. The amount of stock lost was 2 colts, and 4 sheep. About 100 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of corn, 300 bushels of oats, together with all his farming utensils were also destroyed. The fire was started in one of the rear stables thus giving Mr. Whitman more chance to save his stock.

incendiary. THE SKIES BRIGHTENING .- Whilst many of our merchants complain about business being dull, we see crowds of cus tomers entering the cheap store of W. C. BAWYER & Co., who by the way are closing out their immense stock at a great sacrifice. All who wish Carpets and Dry Goods, cheaper than ever, should be sure to avail

The loss is very heavy for Mr. Whitman

this being only his second year of farming.

It was as far as learned, the work of an

themselves of this opportunity to save 25 ner cent Call and see their prices, they have reduced the prices of Carpets lower than low, lower than any advertised goods .-Call and see them, and save money.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Health of New York, a letter was redevelopments and results on the other side | coived from Dr. Harris | concerning chalera in the west. He says the disease has not become epidemic at any point west of the Alleghenies or north of the Ohio, but is spreading in a fearful manner west of the Mississippi, upon the great route of travel. The Zingari, Bitters will prevent and cure cholera as well as all other affection of the bowels. It is the greatest tonic

OUR BOROUGH AND WARD TICKETS. -The following is an accurate list of our Borough and Ward candidates. Let every Republican, and every other man who in favor of improvement, and opposed to the old forvism that has kept our town in the back ground, give them his carnest and active support. Their election will work to do in bringing together prigh hors, insure improvement and prosperity to our with their products. There can be no Borough, their defeat will entail upon us loubt that a much larger number will be- all the misfortunes of old fogyism. Borovou.

Chief Burgess-Charles W. Weaver. Assistant Burgess—Francis Eckels. Auditor—Samuel D. Hampton. Assessor—Robert M. Black. EAST WARD.

Judge-John Martin. Inspector. —William Hoffer.
Justice of the Peace—John Hyer, School Director—Henry Saxton.

Town Council—John Hays, Robert beafer, John Plank, Jacob T. Zug, Louis Faber Constable. Peter B. Myers.

WEST WARD. Judge-John R. Turner. Inspector—B. K. Spangler. School Director—James Hamilton Tswn Council—O. P. Humrich, W. F. ddler, Samuel Wetzel, Jr. Geo. E. Sheaf-

Constable-Jehn Linnert

JUDGMENT NOTES .- WHAT STAMPS ARE REQUIRED FOR THEM .- The Commissioners of Internal Revenue recently decided that a judgment note should be tion, regulat prices, give the farmer a stamped at the usual rate of promissory fairer reward for his labor, and make pro- notes, being five cents for every \$100, or fractional part thereof, with five cents additiona', on account of the clause "without 'defalcation." This decision is made under the clauses of the Internal Revenue 127, which provide that no stamp duty shall be charged upon any warrant of attorney ac companying bond or note duly stamped remain so until April 17th. We have no The knowledge of this fact will prove of

> There are many reasons why the ALISMA should be used instead of dry othprietors claim for it; is a larger bottle, nicely put up, and can be used constantly without injuring or destroying the hair hair entirely. If you would have a luxuriant head of hair, use, the Alisma." Use Seward's Cough Cure for Pulmo nary complaints. .

There will be a yelocipede school opened stitution peculiar of itself and is becoming very popular in all parts of the country. The best exercise in the country. Good riders will be in attendance at all times.

The premature loss of the hair and its unfortunate tendency to turn gray at its unfortunate tendency to turn gray at long an early paried both, fotal to housts can corpor Jose an early period, both fatal to beauty, can colly be provented by the use of that truly be celebrated preparation? "Barretts Vega ye connoisseurs the most elegant and effective renewer and dressing in the market.-

One of the saddest results of hydropho-'I'm a dead man," and asking to see his tervals begged to kiss his wife, who was wife and boy. He expired about half an | very M in another part of the house. hour after being shot. After committing Just before his last dreadful fit he pleaded the act, Mori hastened to the house, but so piteously to kiss her once more before was followed and secured and subset he died, that risking the consequences, they took her to his bed. The dying man Dr. Hershe was about 46 years of age, carefully wiped the froth from his face, had so often pressed in love and affection and then resolutely turning away, after bidding her adieu forever, relapsed into a

dreadful paroxysm and died." readful paroxysm and died."

ODD FELLOWS.—The fiftieth annivsorsODD FELLOWS.—The fiftieth annivsorsry of the establishment of this order in the United States is to be celebrated in It is to be one of the most imposing exhihitions ever made by any society in this or any other country. It is calculated by family Fic. the managers and others interested, that happened about not less than eighty thousand members of WHITE WHEAT.

this order will be in line, from every part RED of the American continent. Every prep-DORN who has the matter in charge. WHAT GIVES SUCCESS IN BUSI MESS. - The business man who puts his sign in a newspaper, does a much wise which no one would think of neglecting The man who advertises informs the put

thing than he who fastens it over his door lic that he wants business, and his card an invitation to customers to come an deni with him. Where one person real BRESWAY, sign in the street five hundred read it newspaper. NEWSPAPERS.-The worth of newspaper is established by the talent or

ployed. The Tribune, the Herald, t World, are the leading papers of N York, and with an industry unequall they collect news from all parts of world. So necessary is the newspar now to the, man of business, or the m of leisure, that it is a common saying, this sort of mental food is as necessary goods they sell. that of bread. The great Hoe Lightni Press has its duty in throwing off thousand shoots per hour to gratify ninds palate. No loss necessary is "Regulator" cook stove in the furniture the culinary department of every hou hold. Both of them great improvem, are products of this civilized age. amediately and sco the "Regulati a universal favorite, at WALKER & Cil-Dr's West Main St. Carlisle:

All Foolsday comes on Thursda year. No doubt many will suffer enalties of such a day. Good Friday this year comes 16th, and Easter Sunday March

which is somewhat earlier than usual NEW LIQUOR STORE.—Opens Main St. Mechanicsburg, opposit National Hotel; where are PURIEST LIQUORS for medical use ther purposes by SAMUEL MYERS BREMNEMAN, Agt. Give them a ca Mørch.12-2t.

Bills have been printed at this or the following public sales:

On. Saturday, March 27, extension of livery stock of David H. Gill, on Bed ford street, Carliele—horses, car bug; gies, sloighs, harness, fixtures, Murch 20—Philip Stoner, West bore? Twp., 1 mile South of Gootstation, personal property, &c. Station, personal property, &c.
March 25.—J. W. Leidigh,
town, Wagons, Harness, Housel if ure, &c. March 18-N. A. Myers, South

March 18—14. A. Mytshoperty March 28.—4. L. Sponsler, Real Agent, Carlisle, House and Lot of Louther St.

The New York Times says: fornia is such a splendid place for money, why is it that there is such of office seekers from there to on? Is it easier to make mo lic office than any where else ?"

GRAND JURORS, April Term

TRAVERSE JURORS, April Term, Oyer and Ter miner and General Jail delivery, and Court of Quar iner and Ge r Sessions ess, 1869.

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MARKETS. ARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET

Carlisle, March 12th 1869.

General Produce Market. Carlisle, March' 12th, 1869; Weekly by Andrew Washmood BUTTER 401BACON SHOULDERB, 14 20 BACON SIDES, 16 18 WHITE BEANS 8 25 10 PARED PEACHES, 25 8 UNPARED PEACHES 18 35 DRIED APPLES, 18 RAGS.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TO STORE KEEPERS.

Not one dollar's worth of the goods you sell is manufactured in Market Street Philadelphia. Then why not go to Wm. Blair & Son, South End, Carlisle, Pa., who have a much larger stock of goods than most of the Merchants in Market Street. Philadelphia, who import their own wares, who-buy directly from the manufacturers, and will accommodate you with as small quantities as you may want, at much less prices, and warrant all the P. S. A large supply of Syrups on hand.

-- WM. BLAIR & SON, "South End" Carlisle, Pa.

Fin one of Doctor Ayer's lectures he states that' Chemistry confers more practical benefits on mankind than any other science, yet from no other more thoroughly and generally studied, would specially exercise a most beneficient influence. He freely confesses that he is indebted to this science for the girtues of his remedies, and advises that the practical application of chemistry to medi cine, the arts, manufactures, and agriculture be en pined upon our colleges and schools.—Wrightsville (Pa.) Star.

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