TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1861. FIRST PAGE -A Page from History; Publications Received; Proposed Reception of ex-President Buchauan: Flag Presentat Col. Forney; Personal and Political; Congres-

citizens yesterday, to obtain copies of the in- Northern cities on the one hand, Northern augural address of the new President at as cities may, with equal truth and justice, be place, to the venerable Senator from Kentucky, early an hour as possible, and the demand for said to have helped to build up the South. Mr. Crittenden. Truly, he can say that his last the extras in which it was published was ex. Goods are never purchased for the mere purceedingly brisk. It has produced a decidedly pose of benefiting the merchant who sells of his available and pose of benefiting the merchant who sells ceedingly brisk. It has produced a decidedly pose of benefiting the merchant who some of his eventful and patriotic political life. He favorable impression here, and we are glad to them, or the community in which he lives, leaves the Senate with the proud and gratifying tavorable impression nere, and we are glad to learn that the faithful representatives of the but because the purchaser knows that they consciousness that, to the last minute, he has tried

are also gratified with its tone. will not be unwilling to grant him a fair hear- cities, to some extent, as the financial history ing, and to support him in all proper measures of Baltimore, Louisville, St. Louis, or New which are necessary to prevent the destruction | Orleans would doubtless prove. of the Government.

legal secession without the consent of all the vernment than the North. Only a very small and everlasting gratitude. Farewell, faithful serby all the great statesmen of our country. of the imports of 1858, amounting in all to by all the great statesmen of our country. of the imports of 1858, amounting in all to glas. He was indefatigable in his efforts to induce the Suchanan proclaimed his clear \$282,613,150, of which more than \$222,000, his brother Senators to forbear, and accept the laws in all quarters of the Confederacy, as far of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and San the other, speaking and arguing—now with this,

as fairly and justly as the North.

more decided and explicit measures of pacifi- least, three-fourths—of the duties which sup- of their hearts for the services he has performed cation could have been perfected by Congress, and recommended in his inaugural. But, as the matter now stands, he has endorsed the Corwin proposition, which has received a twothird vote in both houses, and provides for an amendment of the Constitution that will forbid any future amendment authorizing the Fede. ral Government to interfere with slavery in the States; and he favors the assemblage of a Nain our fundamental laws as circumstances may render desirable and acceptable to the nation.

The Trade between the North and the

these are frequently debated in many quarters of the country, and as the subject is one of interest to all classes, we propose to briefly answer these interrogatories, Heaven." We gave the plot yesterday morning, BARR, of the House, as the conference committee, although it is, of course, impossible, in the limited space allotted to a newspaper article, Sufficient to say that the hero ne, represented by upon the subjects he refers to, and to par-

ticulariza articles. The trade between any two sections must be based upon their native productions, and the goods they obtain by commerce with other not even perfect in the words of the part. There countries; and the general character of the are several fine situations in the last set, where the the South may be readily inferred from the telling play in the play in dialogue with The statistical statements of their industrial pur- Countess, (Mrs. Waller,) but Miss Price let them snits, and the nature of their direct intersnits, and the nature of their direct internot to be put into parts which require acting. Mr.

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shut off from the great source of support which sustains rural populations—agriculture. The Southern trade of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston has, doubtless, contributed much to their growth and prosperity; but, at the same time, it is only one among sufficient to sustain a large commercial popu-

merchants, however, it is well understood that no trade can be long maintained unless they suppose it to be mutually beneficial. An intense desire prevailed among our And while the South has helped to build up

In his remarks in reference to the charac- opinion is founded that the South pays more of the hearts will follow his steps wherever they may ter of our institutions and the impossibility of of the revenues received by the Federal Go- lead him, and pronounce his name with reverence States, he only reiterates, in forcible terms, the proportion of our imports are taken direct to views which have been repeatedly expressed | Southern cities. We have before us a table But, while he thus avows his desire to faith- the South pays but a very small share of forget him and his services. But, while ne thus avows his desire to taken the national revenues directly, at her own cus-fully discharge all the duties which the Ame. the national revenues directly, at her own cusrances of a determination to treat the South goods, per capita, is greater in Southern than port the National Government.

The Extradition Treaty. It is extremely probable that, ere long, public attention will be directed to the con duct of England in the Canadian fugitive-slave case. It would appear, indeed, as if Lord LATEST NEWS PALMERSTON, with all his astuteness, had-not to put too fine a point upon it - put his foot in it. When questioned on the subject tional Convention to make such other changes in the House of Commons, he stated that the noment he heard of the writ of Habeas Corpu having been granted by the Court of Queen's Bench, London, he immediately despatched instructions to the acting Executive in Canada A correspondent, who resides in Maryland, that on no account should Andenson be dewrites to us that he is a native of Pennsyl- livered up to the American Government, unwrites to us that he is a native of Pennsylvania, and as he frequently hears discussions der the provision of the extradition treaty.

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It is a native of Pennsylvania, by the second of the s in which it is alleged that "the South made This eager alacrity on the part of his Lordship portant modifications and two conference reports, largest portion of the national revenue," etc., principles. If his conduct is legal or justifiahe wishes us to state "what are the principles ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the present patent ble that treaty is not worth the patent ble that treaty is not worth ble that treaty is not worth ble that tre

Walnut-street Theatre. Last night, a new tragedy, by Mr. Charles Ro senberg, of New York, was produced at this thea to the conference committee. Douglas, Cameron, tre. It is entitled, "Marriages are not made in and Firch, of the Senate, and Cox, FRANK, and false to her; the fact being that it is not him, but process for witnesses, in order to make her newly-wedded husband, who has committed the investigation of the merits of the case. impropriety of running off with a young lady named Viola, her cousin. Miss Price attempted to personate Viola, but did not succeed. She was Adams, as the hero, Prince Emile, played very The chief surplus products of the North fairly until the last act, where his deathconsist of manufactured articles of various some was far too demonstrative. He committed

kinds, and the provisions and breadstuffs which some of his usual faults of pronunctation—but the Northwest is annually enabled to sell. Of fewer than usual, which shows that he endeavors

The night from the third to the fourth of March 1861, will be one of the ever memorable epochs in the history of this country. Never since the Revolution many other causes of their present wealth.

The internal trade of the North is, of itself, difficulties of such a fearful character; never before were the coursels of wise and good men more lation, the commerce of the lakes alone imperatively needed. A kind Providence, which amounting to over \$600,000,000, and this is watches the events and affairs of mankind, has sional. Fourth Page.—Letter from mexico; amounting to over \$600,000,000, and this is been propitions towards, and directed the hearts new York Police; The United States Troops in Teras; General News; Pennsylvania Items; Ma
merchants. however, it is well understood yet the people will accept it as a boon, as an anchor of hope and of peace, and bless those who were in trumental in bringing it about. The thanks of the nation are due, in the first

Southern Union sentiment, at Washington, are required by the wants of the people among to do his duty. His appeals to his colleagues to whom he resides, or that they will be useful compromise and save the country from destrucwhere also gravined with its tolde.

Where the control is to high duties of the to his customers. The Cotton States do not tion; to forget partisanship, and be just to all country and the Union the same as in his early years. He retires from the political arena, to spend his remaining days in private life. But let We cannot imagine upon what data the him remember that millions of grateful and patri-The other patriot, to whom, in a great measure

the success of last night is due, is Stephen A. Dou of the duties are collected in the North, and apon him now, the people nevertheless will not But it is necessary to speak not only of the antimember him; and he may rest assured that when in such an able manner, in behalf of his adopted

By Telegraph to The Press.

to the country, be crowned with effect.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

WASHINGTON, March 4. Important to Inventors. The bill "to promote the progress of the useful

of course, bind a future Congress, its moral effect will be to stop the bad practice of extension by Congress itself. This was the last point submitted insisted on this radical reform, and it was passed

to present the immense array of facts and statistics which have an important bearing tached to another—believing that her real lover is for, in cases of existing patents, for compulsory process for witnesses, in order to make a thorough It gives the Commissioner of Patents a larger salary, as it imposes additional duties and respon It provides for certain additional examiners.

It allows the Commissioner to refuse to recog commercial relations between the North and author evidently intended that she should make nize patent agents who have been guilty of mis It does not alter the law as to payment of fees It enlarges the right to natent in relation to moulding, casting, electrotyping, &c. It outs off all patents not prosecuted within two

ears after filing. It requires labels on patented articles. It enables the Commissioner to dispose of models

ence of all large cities, as their inhabitants are | WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. | THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

HADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1861.

FRAIL CREMONIES, DESCRIPTION PROPERTY AND PROPE Presidency at a time when unprecedented and think that England builds them up by buying parts of our great country, were of the most into the Senate chamber, and the pertinacity ats and difficulties assail their cotton, any more than they build up touching and affecting character. More than which the applicant for admission to the overflow seventy winters have whitened his head, his steps ing galleries would urge that he had come all the nim on every side. The country side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has indirectly aided to build up Southern his beautiful side of the country too, has a side of the country too, and the country too, has a side of the country too, and the country too, has a side of the country too, and the conviction that it was his duty to enforce the 000 were entered in the four Northern ports Corwin resolutions. Walking from one corner to just calm and cloudy enough to prevent the unusual as he was enabled and empowered to do so by Francisco, leaving but \$60,000,000 for all the now with that Senator—he was constantly on his dust that would otherwise have rendered it exces-Congress and the Constitution; and Mr. other Northern and all the Southern ports feet. Let him also remember that, if fate has deceed that the Presidential purple shall not fall schools, places of business, etc., were closed that the Presidential purple shall not fall schools, places of business, etc., were closed that the Presidential purple shall not fall schools, places of business, etc., were closed that the Presidential purple shall not fall schools, places of business, etc., were closed that the Presidential purple shall not fall schools. rican people have imposed upon him, he tem houses. We are aware, however, that themselves. Amongst them stands, one of the makes an earnest effort to remove the appreheasions of danger from his Administration | the consumers of foreign goods, and not by | Senator from Oregon, Mr. Baker. His speech last | and the streets were throughd with the volunteer which have been excited among a large portion the importers. Yet, inasmuch as the population of the importers and the population of the importance and the population of the people of the slave States; and it would tion of the South is much smaller than that of places him in the front rank of the patriots and Three or four hours before there was the least have been difficult for any one occupying his the North, and as we see no good reason for statesmen of this country. It was the most logiposition to have given them more ample assubelieving that the consumption of foreign in Northern States, we presume that the latter he returns to his State men of all parties will greet tinuous stream of old and young, male and female, It is true that we would have been glad if pays much more than half—and probably, at him with applause, and thank him from the depth staid old Quakers from Pennsylvania going to see Wolverines desirons of a peop at Abe; Buckeyes and Yankees, men from California and Oregon, country. May the efforts of all these noble men, from the Northesst, Northwest, and a few from who strained every nerve last night to give peace the border States. The large majority, however, were Northern men, and but few Southerners. adging from the lack of long-haired men in the rowd, attended the inauguration. The order of arrangements, as settled by the

committee, was as follows: To the left of the Vice President were the committee of arrangements immediately behind them the heads of the variou departments of the Government, Senators and members, members elect, House officers, army and navy officers, Governors of the States and Terri omptrollers, auditors, registers and solicitors of the Treasury. To the right of the Vice President were Judges of the Supreme Court. Senators, the diplomatic corps, ex-Governors of the States, assistant secretaries of the departments, and assistant Postmaster General, Treasurer. commissioners, Judges and Mayors of Washington

to speak, but does it not require all to lawfully rescind it?

Descending from these general principles, we find the proposition that in legal contemplation the Union is perpetual confirmed by the history of the Union is perpetual confirmed by the history of the Union isself. The Union is much older than the Constitution. It was formed in part by the Articles of Association, in 1774. It was matured and continued by the Declaration of Independence, in 1776. It was further matured, and the faith of all the them that it should be perpetual, by the Articles of Continued objects for ordaining and establishing the Constitution was to form a more perfect Union; but if the destruction of the Union by one or by a part only of the States be lawfully possible, the Union is less than before the Constitution, having lost the vitel element of perpetuity. It follows from these views that no State upon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the Union, and that resolves or ordinances to that effect are legally out, and that acts of violence within any State or States, against the authority of the United States, are insurrectionary or revolutionary according to the catenatory of the Union is unbroken, and, to the extent of my ability, I shall take care, as the Constitution winimpaired, and on the sensitive of the the lawfully were admitted that you, who are dissatisfied still have the old Constitution unimpaired, and on the sensitive of your of the lawfulle the new Administration will have no immediate power, if it wanted, of your ear administration will have no precipitate action. Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land, the right side in the dispute, there still is no single good reason to precipitate action. Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land, the right side in the dispute, there still is most agont reson to resolutions. The sate power, if it wanted, to change distanted that

States.

Doing this I deem to be only a simple duty on my part, and I shall perform it so far as practicable, unless my rightful masters, the American people, shall withhold the requisite means, or, in some authoritative manner, direct the contrary. I trust this will not be regarded as a menace, but only as the declared nursons of the Union that I will contrary word, and at its conclusion the latter administrated the usual cath, in making which Mr. Line the North;" that "the South pays the largest portion of the national revenue," etc., he wishes us to state "what are the principles of trade between the Northern and the South pays whether it is true that the South pays so the rtrade, and whether the South pays so the trade, and whether the South pays so the trade and whether the South pays so the trade, and whether the South pays so the trade and whether the South pays so the trade, and whether the South pays so the trade, and whether the South pays so the trade to make a point of discussing this question with the Presidents cortege.

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oln was vociferously cheered. The Chief Justice seemed very much sgitated, and his hands shock very perceptibly with emotion.

The inauguration of to-day makes the eighth ceremony of the kind at which Justice Taney has officiated, having administered the oath, successively, to Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln

The ceremony was exceedingly impressive. At the conclusion of the inauguration ceremonies the President was escorted to the Eenate chamber, thence to his carriage, and the military forming as in procession of the morning, accompanied him, with the Committee of Arrangements, to the White House.

[From the New York Hera'd]

Wh. H. SEWABD, SECREWARY OF STATE.

Mr. Seward was born in Orange county, in the State, and is success as a beginner. In 1835; was elected judge of the Land Court of St. Lee county, and after serving in the office about the Was elected judge of the Land Court of St. Lee County, and after serving in the office about the Was elected judge of the Land Court of St. Lee County, and after serving in the office about the State of New York, on the 16th of May, 1801. He State of New York in the 1812, and of Master of Arts in 1824. At the age of twenty-one he established himself at Auburn in the prefession of the law. He soted as president of the Whig National Convention which the Whig National Convention which the State of New York on the 1812, and of the law. He soted as president of the Whig National Convention which the Whig National Convention which the State of New York on the Island of the Is

treorgis, after which he made a speech, stating the cause which induced Georgia to dissever her connection with the Federal Government, and strongly urged Missouri to join his State in the formation of a Southern Confederacy.

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On motion, the Convention adjourned till 10

Marine Disasters. A SCREW STRANGE ASSORT.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—The brig Adalans
Sprague was lost at Teroira, January 28th. The
crew were saved, and arrived here this morning.
A screw steamer was seen ashore yesterday
morning, a mile and a half north of Little Egg
Harbor lighthouse. She had the union down, but
had steam on She had run on the beach head on.
BURLINGTON, N. J., March 4.—The steamer
Mount Vernow is ashore on Old Inlet Bar. She
lies asky and will be got off A Union Party Organization.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Several Democratic members of the late Congress were to-day engaged in drawing up a manifesto to be presented to the leaders of all parties for their signatures as a basis for a Union party organization. Salutes. Mr. Joy, Pa., March 4.—Thirty-four guns were

fired this evening in honor of Lincoln's inaugura-tion, by the Washington Biffes. THE NEW CARINET. in making which Mr. Lin: | [From the New York Herald.] .

in procession of the morning, accompanied him, with the Committee of Arrangements, to the possisense to be possisense and a Goand the committee of arrangements, to the White House.

Mr. Lincoln takes Possession of the White House.

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C. B. SMITH, SEURETARY OF THE INTER Mr Smith is well known in Indian Mexicar claims In regard to his it is not certain that he has made ar claration, but it is very generally probe is a moderate Republican. GIDBON WELLES, POSTMASTER GENERAL Mr. Gideon Welles, of Connecticut, is ern Postmaster General. Mr. Wells ern Postmaster-General. Mr. Wells has upwards of thirty years a leading politician necticut, and for much of that time has nected, directly and indirectly, with the press, wielding a partisan pen, and always ting evidences of unquestionable hostility to ponents, in the advocacy of his opinional ponents. He for some time held to of postmaster of Hartford, under Mr. Van Administration, and left the office and election of General Harrison, in 1840. In part of Mr. Polk's Administration he occurred to the Nave of the postmaster position in the Nave occurred the property of the position of the Nave occurred the property of the position of the Nave occurred the position of the Nave occurred the property of the property of the position of the Nave occurred the position of the Nave occurred the property of the p important position in the Navy Like many other prominent Nor erats. Mr. Welles disagreed with the subject of the repeal of Compromise, which breach was creased by the Kansas policy and Buchanan Administrations.

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nestion being the chief one at issue, dentified with the Republican party so identified with the Republican party som after organization, and has since been one of its laking a prominent part in its Conventions, and National. He was a delegate from the atlarge to the Chicago Convention, and committee to proceed to Springer one of the committee to proceed to Springfe' the official notice of Mr. Lincoln's nomi. was also one of the Presidential was also one of the Artendamian officers has visit to bpringfield the first time he had that distinguished gentlemen. White is single they formed a second they formed they for they formed they formed they formed they formed they formed t a year or more since, they formed a somewhat timate acquaintance, which resulted in the min est mutual friendship and confidence; so that Lincoln has, in the selection, no doubt sale, and many norms his own revenuel known and more his own revenuel when the selection of the sale sale times. much upon his own personal knowledge and as mation of the man as upon any solicitation of particular minent New England Republicans EDWARD BATES, ATTORNEY GENERAL

which had lived for some generations in the low which had lived for some generations in the low rivers. They were married in the Quaker may interest. They were married in the Quaker may interest. They were married in the Quaker may interest. They were married in the Quaker may interest to the forms of that simple in the general property in the state of the simple in the south of life settled, his brother Frederic (who wai a cretary of the Territory of Missouri from 1877-1820, when the State was formed, by succession territory of the Territory of missour from 18%.

1820, when the State was formed, by successing appointments under Jefferson, Madison, and Marcoe, and was second Governor of the State lining him to come out to St. Louis and follow the him effering to see him safely through his course a study. He accepted the invitation, and was study. He accepted the invitation, and was have started in the spring of 1813, but an unlook, for event detained him for a year. Being in a native county of Goochland, a sudden call a made for volunteers to march for Norfolk, to man apprehended attack by the British fiet, whe joined a company in February, marched to Marcoe folk, and served till October of that year, as the vate, corporal, and sergeant, successively. In next spring he set out for St. Louis, and crossely. Mississippi for the first time on the 29th of Aging Mississippi for the first time on the 29th of Aging Mississippi for the first time on the 29th of Aging Mississippi gound to the first time on the 29th of Aging Mississippi countered at Litchfield, and some time regularly educated at Litchfield, and some time delegate in Congress from Missouri Territory E oame tothe bar in the winter of 1816-17, and pre-