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THE NEWS.

HON. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.—There is very little doubt that the President intends conferring upon Hqn. John J. Crittenden the position of Supreme Judge of the United States, in the vacancy for which Judge Black was nominated.

THE PRESIDENT DECLARES THAT HIS INAUGURAL MEANS PEACE.—President Lincoln said to a Southern gentleman, who called on him to know how his inaugural was to be understood, that it meant peace.

MISSOURI CONVENTION.—The State is for the Union. The Convention, by a resolution, declared secession a dangerous political heresy. A resolution was also unanimously adopted tendering the thanks of the Convention to Senators Crittenden and Douglas for their efforts to procure peace for their distracted country.

WARLIKE.—A Montgomery correspondent says: Mallory, the Secretary of the Navy, is making preparations for war on a large scale. The city and the military are quite gay. President Davis has taken a splendid white house here.

TRASON ENDORSED.—The Legislature of Louisiana has passed a series of resolutions approving of the conduct of Gen. Twiggs in surrendering the property of the Federal Government to the Texas authorities.

THE SOUTHERN CONGRESS.—A despatch from Montgomery, Ala., dated the 8th, states that the army bill had passed. The Committee reported that 50,000 men will soon be ready to take the field.

PREPARING TO ATTACK FORT SUMTER.—The Charleston Courier of Thursday last says the works in the harbor have made formidable progress within the past few days, under the direction of Gen. Beauregard, in whose charge the attack on Fort Sumter has been placed. Three soldiers, whose terms of enlistment had expired, left Fort Sumter on Wednesday.

the speech of Mr. Douglas in the Senate on the Inaugural of Mr. Lincoln. Senator Douglas is a patriot of the highest order. He is for the Union, and has buried the partisan in the patriot, and will cheerfully support the President in every measure he may put forward to save the country from civil war.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—A few days before the expiration of Mr. Buchanan's term, he nominated to the Senate, Jeremiah S. Black for Justice of the Supreme Court. The Senate refused to confirm the nomination of Mr. Black, leaving the seat vacant to be filled by Mr. Lincoln. We have no tears to shed over the defeat of Mr. Jeremiah S. He was one of the most proscriptionary men in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, and he can now take a back seat with those he persecuted when he had it in his power to do so.

ADDITIONAL PATRONAGE.—By the passage of the bills organizing the Territories of Dakota, Colorado, and Nevada, the President will be called upon to appoint three Governors, three secretaries, nine judges, three district attorneys, three United States marshals, three registers and three receivers, and three surveyors general. Additional land districts were also created in Oregon and Washington Territory by the last Congress, which will require two new registers and two new receivers of the public lands.

President Lincoln's Cabinet. Secretary of State—William H. Seward, of New York. Secretary of Treasury—Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio. Secretary of War—Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania. Secretary of Navy—Gideon J. Wells, of Connecticut. Secretary of Interior—Caleb Smith, of Indiana. Post Master General—Montgomery Blair, of Maryland. Attorney General—Edward Bates, of Missouri.

The votes by which these appointments were confirmed were unanimous for all except Mr. Bates and Mr. Blair, four or five votes being cast against each, with many objecting to them because they were unwilling that any men from the slave States should go into the Cabinet.

The shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Parkersburg, Chester county, are about to be closed and their contents removed to the new shops of the company, at Harrisburg.

The Treason of Twiggs.

No act, says the *Doylston Democrat*, in the insane rebellion which is now going on in the Southern States, has been received with as much indignation and disgust by the American people, as the treason of Gen. Twiggs. He was in command of the department of Texas, and had under him a force of nearly three thousand men, infantry, artillery, and cavalry, stationed at some dozen posts. He was not only entrusted with the command of these troops, and the protection of a long line of frontier, but the government had confided to his care public property worth about one and a half millions of dollars. He was an old officer, having served in the army since 1812, and the United States had raised him from an humble position to one of influence. In view of these facts, he deliberately betrayed his trust and committed treason. Not satisfied with covering himself with infamy, he has agreed to turn over his officers and men to the State of Texas as prisoners of war, subjecting them to the most humiliating terms. How much his conduct finds a parallel in that of Benedict Arnold, who negotiated with the British to surrender to them West Point with the garrison and dependencies. By this act he has not only made himself a traitor to his country, but proved to the world that he is a cowardly villain, and as such will be considered by all honorable men. Had he been an honest man, he would have resigned his commission, but that would have prevented him stealing the public property, and thus defeated part of his designs. We see it stated that Captain Reynolds, Quarter Master at San Antonio, has turned over the stores at that place, to the enemy, and joined the rebels. He is a fit subject for treason, and the service will be well rid of him. He was dismissed a few years ago for rascality in office, and re-instated by Mr. Buchanan.—We do not believe that the officers under Twiggs will agree to his treasonable arrangements. What say the veteran Bonnaville, the gallant Nichols, Brooks, McCook? They will never become traitors to their country and their flag. As for Twiggs the brand of traitor and coward is indelibly stamped upon him, and future ages will only remember him when they think of Arnold.

Who Are Abolitionists?

The late vote in the House of Representatives at Washington, upon the Corwin amendment to the Constitution, shows conclusively who, of that body are Abolitionists: JOINT RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. Be it resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the said Constitution, viz: ARTICLE XII.—That no amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give Congress power to abolish or interfere within any State with the domestic institutions therein, including that of persons held to labor or servitude by the laws of said State.

The above was the joint resolution voted upon; which is a proposition so fair and just, as well as necessary to restore peace to the country, that we cannot see how any reasonable and honest-minded man could oppose it. We have the right to charge those who voted against it with being Abolitionists in the true sense of the word, and in favor of Congress abolishing slavery in the Southern States. We did not believe that sixty-five members of that body would dare place themselves upon this revolutionary platform, and outrage the opinion and patriotism of the country. Here are their names—let them be remembered: NAYS.—Messrs. Alley, Ashley, Beale, Bingham, BLAIR, Blake, Bryant, Buffinton, Burlingame, Burnham, Carey, Carter, Case, Coburn, Conkling, Davies, Fenton, Ferry, Foster, Frank, Goehs, Grow, Gurley, Hickman, Hindman, Hutchesin, Irvine, Kellogg, of Michigan, Leach, of Michigan, Lee, Longnecker, Loomis, Lovjoy, Marston, McKean, Pettit, Potter, Pottle, Edwin R. Reynolds, Royce, Sedgwick, Spenser, Spinner, Stevens, Stewart, of Pennsylvania, Tappan, Tompkins, Train, Vandever, Van Wyck, Wade, Waldron, Walton, Washburn, of Wisconsin, Washburn, of Illinois, Wells, Wilson and Woodruff—65.

They are about the same who voted for Blake's abolition resolution last winter. Among those who opposed the Corwin amendment, we regret to find Mr. Blair, the Republican member from this district. We do not believe he presents the sentiments of his party, for we have already heard indignation expressed among his own political friends at his vote. He has listened to the no-compromise, radical teaching of the *Tribune*, and thus been precipitated into the black gulf of Abolitionism.

A young lady in Jersey City died a few days since from improperly treating frozen feet. She had been skating on Central Park, where her feet were frozen, and returning home put them in hot water, which caused mortification, the loss of her feet, and death within eight days. Skaters and others finding their feet or hands frozen should rub them with snow, if procurable, or water as icy cold as possible.

IMPORTANT BY TELEGRAPH.

Texas.

PROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR HOUSTON DECLARING TEXAS OUT OF THE UNION.—ACTION OF THE STATE CONVENTION. GALVESTON, Texas, March 8.—On the 4th inst. the State Convention adopted an ordinance declaring Texas out of the Union, such being the will of the people of the State, and Gov. Houston has issued a proclamation to that effect. The complete returns of the election give the secession ordinance a majority of 28,000 votes in the 31,500 votes that were cast. The Convention has also passed an ordinance authorizing the election of delegates to represent the State in the Congress of the Provisional Government.

Also, an ordinance declaring that vessels sent by the Federal Government shall not be seized. It is said that Governor Houston will neither resign his office nor take the oath of allegiance under the new Government. The Convention is engaged in the discussion of an ordinance defining treason. McCulloch has sent a detachment to guard the upper forts.

THE SOUTHERN CONGRESS. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 10.—The transactions of the Congress yesterday were in secret session. It is understood that the permanent Constitution will be completed to-night or on Monday, and a recess will follow. It is also reported that the announcement of a commission to Europe is premature, and it is believed that none will be confirmed until the conference with the Federal Government at Washington is concluded.

The Alabama Convention has adopted an ordinance transferring the army operations to the Provisional Government, with the arms and munitions of war acquired from the United States. It also transfers the authority over the forts and arsenals to the Confederate letter from Major Anderson.—The Cabinet and Fort Sumter. WASHINGTON, March 11. An official letter from Major Anderson, received on Saturday, says he had only fifteen days subsistence and wood on hand. The question has therefore arisen with the administration whether reinforcements shall be attempted, or the fort abandoned. The latter course, it is thought, will be adopted, from inevitable necessity, by the advice of Lieut. General Scott.—There is, however, a conflict of opinion among the Republicans on this question and no conclusions have been arrived at in the Cabinet council.

Virginia Convention. RICHMOND, Va., March 10.—The majority of the Committee on Federal Relations made a report, in part recommending that the Border States hold a conference to determine their future action, and to oppose coercion. Ex-Governor Wise submitted a minority report, giving a list of demands, requesting the States to give answers by October next, and in the meantime that every step be taken to preserve the peace, and that neither the Government nor the seceded States shall commence hostilities, the Government retaining only a sufficient force in the port, signed by three members, for the passage of an ordinance of secession. Mr. Barbour, of Calpeper, presented a minority report, declaring that the Government must immediately adopt measures to afford the people of the slaveholding States full constitutional assurance of their safety in continuing further association with them under the common Government. Also, recommending the Convention to appoint commissioners to confer with the authorities of the Confederate States.

The majority report embraces a series of resolutions. The first re-affirms the doctrine of State rights; the second declares that any interference with slavery by the Federal or other authorities, or by the people, is contrary to the Constitution, and offensive and dangerous; the third condemns the formation of geographical or sectional parties; the fourth demands a fair partition of the Territories, and equal protection therein; the fifth declares that in a time of profound peace with other nations, as now exists, and when no symptoms of domestic insurrection appear, it is unwise, impolitic, and offensive to accumulate within the limits of a State interested in the irritating pending questions of the deepest importance an unusual amount of troops and munitions of war; the sixth indiges the hope of a restoration of the Union and national feelings; the seventh recommends the repeal of all unconstitutional and unconstitutional legislation and proper amendments of the Constitution; the eighth concedes the right of States to withdraw for just causes; the ninth alludes to the position of the Federal Government as disclaiming any power under the Constitution, to recognize the withdrawal of States; the tenth, without expressing any opinion of the power, desires to confer upon the Government the powers necessary to deal peacefully with the questions involved, and, if necessary, to recognize the separate independence of the seceding States; to make treaties, and to pass laws as the separation may make proper. The eleventh recommends the people of the sister States to respond, at their earliest convenience, to the foregoing positions and amendments to the Constitution to be proposed hereafter, and in the event that Virginia fails to obtain satisfactory responses from the non-slaveholding States, she will feel compelled to resume her sovereignty, and throw herself upon her reserved rights; the twelfth makes it an indispensable condition that a peaceful policy should be adopted towards the seceded States—no attempt to reinforce or recapture the forts, or exact the payment of imposts upon commerce, or any measure calculated to provoke hostilities; the thirteenth declares that the Convention would regard any hostile action on either side as hurtful, unfriendly, and as leaving Virginia free to determine her future policy; the fourteenth recommends a Conference of the Border Slave States at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the last Monday of May.

The foregoing resolutions do not, probably, fully meet the approval of the Union members, because the legal right of secession is apparently recognized.

Special Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1861.

Mr. Dixon, of Rhode Island, offered a resolution that the usual number of copies of the President's Inaugural be printed.

DEBATE ON THE INAUGURAL.

Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, said that, in voting for the resolution, he did not wish to be understood as endorsing the positions of the Inaugural. If he understood it correctly, for all of it was dark and obscure, the purpose which seemed to stand out clearly and directly, if carried out, would lead to a war against the Confederate States. The policy indicated was therefore unwise, and should be avoided. The President expressly declares that he intends to treat the States as if they were all in the Union, and regards the acts of secession as mere nullities. Certain States, claim to be independent, and if the President acts as he enunciates, there can be no result except a collision between them and the Federal Government. It is plain and unmistakable that he intends to occupy and possess the forts, arsenals, etc., in those seceded States, when we know this can be done by dispossessing the State authorities. The collections of the revenues therein must also lead to a collision of arms. After we declared our independence of Great Britain, nobody supposed the colonies would pay taxes; in fact, they refused to pay before the declaration of independence. He repeated that if the President's policy should be carried out, there must inevitably be war.

Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, could not consent that the Senator's remarks should go uncorrected. He has read the Inaugural carefully, with a view of understanding what the policy of the Administration is to be as there indicated. It is characterized by great ability and with great directness. On certain points a critical analysis is necessary to arrive at the true construction. He had partially made such an analysis, and had come to the conclusion that it was a peace, rather than a war message. He had examined it candidly and carefully. He has read the Inaugural carefully, with a view of understanding what the policy of the Administration is to be as there indicated. It is characterized by great ability and with great directness. On certain points a critical analysis is necessary to arrive at the true construction. He had partially made such an analysis, and had come to the conclusion that it was a peace, rather than a war message. He had examined it candidly and carefully. 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