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The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PA. THURSDAY, MAR., 7 1861 W. W. BROWN. - · ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MOTTOES FOR THE DAY. MOTTOES FOR THE DAY. I will suffer death before I will consent or ad-sive my friends to consent ta any concession or com-promise which looks tike buying the privilege of taking possession of the Government to which we have a Constitutional right; because, whatever I might think of the merit of the various propositions before Congress. I should regard any concession in the face of menace as the destruction of the Govern-ment itself, and a annexet on all hands that our sys-tem shall be brought down to a level with the excising disorganized state of affairs in Mexico. But this the pople; and if they desire to call a Convention to remove any grievances complained of or to give see uaranties for the permanence of vested rights, it is not mine to oppose. [ABRAMAM LINGOLN.]

Inauguration first ; adjustment afterward. [SALNON P. CHASH.

I owe it to myseif, I owe it to truth, I owe it to The subject, to static the no earthly points for ould in-he subject, to static the no earthly points for the intro-duction of Slavery to breat it had not before existed, sither Scatter Newschold for the intro-duction of Slavery to breat it had not before existed, sither Scatter Newschold for the intro-duction of Slavery to breat it had not before existed, sither Scatter Newschold for the intro-duction of Slavery to breat it had not before existed, sither Scatter Newschold for the intro-duction of Slavery to breat it had not before existed, searthly power-sell continuent of the power-istee introduction of Slavery either south or nothr of that line. Sin, chile you reproach, and justly, beo, our British encestors for the introduction of this institution upen the continent of America, aam, for one, unwilling that the posterity of the pre-inhabitants of California and New Mexico shali reproach us for doing just what we re-proach Great Britain for doing to us. If the eitizens of those Territories choose to establish Slavery, 1 am for admitting them with such sprovisions in their Constitutions; but then, it at: the: no earthly power could for a specific measure for the in as in their Constitutions ; but then, it provisions in their constitutions, and their will be their own work, and not ours, and their will be their own work, and not ours, and not posterity will have to repreach them, and not us, for forming Constitutions allowing the institution of Slavery to exist among them. [UENRY CLAY.

No Local.

The County Statement of Receipts and Ex. penditures has again crowded out our Local Nevs. This is the last week we will publish it. Our next issue will contain the usual amount of Local matter.

See what They have Done. The Democratic party have been in power, and controlled the Government at least eixty aut of seventy two years. For the last twenty years they have had almost unlimited sway. while the nigger drivers of the South have dictated the policy of the party and forced upon it the fanatical and Disunion dogmas and doctrines of JBo. C. Calbonn .-By adopting these dogmas, and by departing from the teachings of the Fathers and the strict letter of the Constitution, they have

not only ruined their party but have brought ment. The Republican party must be inno- your trade ? sent, for a party which is not in power can do no harm. The Democratic party, and it alone, is responsible for all our eyils. It has destroyed-fearfully, prebably for-

ever-the Union of the United States. It has, by the repeal of the Missouri Com-

upon us hard times to a degree to which our people have heretofore been strangers-the usbandman and the mechanic suffer equally from the pernicious influence of its false teachings-public and private, State and National, confidence is destroyed-the laborer begs for work, while his children cry for bread, and there is none to relieve them .-When have times ever been so hard, and labor so cheap and scarce, as under Jas. Buchanan's administration ?

white labor.

The mechanic stands ready, with a strong arm and hearty will, to prosecute his art, but the enterprising have no money to enlarge business or to carry out schemes of imschool care for them-they are only "mud

finds his goods a drug in the market;

The laborer demands employment but there is no work for him ; or if, perchance, a in 1842, when most farmers thought that job turns up, ruinously low prices only are "book farming" was worse than folly, has for, and on sad irons, tailors' and hatters' offered.

All business is in a state of stagnation evolution and war, (forced upon the country by the "rule or ruin" leaders of the Democratic party) with all their horrore, stare us in the face-the grim visage of dreadful want s seen in the distance-destruction in every phase threatens to overwhelm us, and madness rules the hour because this corrupt and wicked party has been burled from oower by an outraged, insulted and therefore indigcant people, whose voice, spoken, as it were in thunder tones at the ballot boz in favor of free white labor, it is now unwilling to obey The Democrats of the South are isfatuated, but ' Old Abe" will soon bring them to their senses.

Farmer, what do you get for your products? Mechanic and Laborer, why do you not pursue your occupation, and where and what are your wages? Manufacturer why bave bankruptey and disgrass upon the Govern- you ceased ope ations, and Merchant where is

Democrat, as you call yourself-pro-slavery agitator, as you are, why have you bro't all this upon our once happy and prosperous county ? You have, either directly or indirectly, brought all this evil upon the country and upon free while labor simply because Mr. Chase want that appointment and ask ble iron in castings, not otherwise privided promise line, and by its wicked efforts to en- your leaders prefer Slave labor and seek to Mr. Cameron to take the Department of the slave the free people of Karsas, broken up extend Slavery instead of freedom into the Interior, or Secretary of War. Mr. Smith, all fraternal feeling and brotherly affection national territory. Your ablest and most between a majority of the people North and patriotic statesmen, Gen. Lewis Cass, and a majority of the people South ; which, if not others known to fame, turn with ghastly and checked throught he merciful interference of horrified countenance from the evile your Providence, in teaching these wicked leaders doctrines have produced. Not satisfied with wisdom, will rer der union hereafter undesi- the ruin you have already wrought, you seek New York. rable to both sections, and perhaps impossi- now to force upon the Republican party the unholy doctrines of the Breekinridge plat-

American Agriculturalist. We have received and examined the March umber of that excellent naper, the American Agriculturalist. There are a great many Agricultural papers published in our Eastern and Western cities, some of which are good and others entirely worthless, but we have yet to see one which so fully meets the wants

of the hard-working farmer, as the American Agriculturist. It contains a large number of articles teeming with useful information up-The farmer offers his wheat for sale, and, on the subjects of field culture, gardening, if he finds a merchant with money, is offered stock raising, fruit growing, household mana pitifully low price, a ruinously low price. agement, descriptions with illustrations, of It was not so when Gen. Harrison was Pres- farming implements, and various other ident, or under the tariff of 1842, and it will things interesting and useful. Nothing, not be so under President Lincoln, if he re- however, gains admittance into its columns mains true to the rights of freedom and free unless it communicates something, a knowledge of which, will be beneficial to the farmer. It never reccommends or "puffs" any farming implements or manures, the goodness of which, is not known to the Editor --It takes particular pains to expose all swinprovement. Pror mechanics, how little dles and humbags, such, for instance, as the railroads or inclined planes, made to part these political leaders of the pro-slavery Rev. Dr. Wilson's gratuitous cure for Con- terns, and fitted to be laid down upon such sumption, Lotteries which are never heard of roads or planes without further man the Democratic party have legislated for the excellent feature of the Agriculturalist, is the dollars per ton; on iron wire, drawn and in negro and his master until you, mechanics free distribution of rare and valuable seeds ished, not more than one one fourth of one and laboring men of Pennsylvania, are idle, for field and garden. Every subscriber will inch in diameter, nor less than number six-

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Row, New York City. Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet.

We have as yet no positive information with regard to the Cabinet. The struggle for place is terrific. Mr. Bates has been appointed Attorney General. Gideon Wells ter Generalship. The Portfolio of the Navy is between Henry Winter Davis and Mont-

we are informed, has been offered the Secretaryship of War. Mr. Seward, will positively, be Secretary of State. The Cabinet will,

in all probability, stand as follows : Secretary of State-Wm. H. Seward, of

Secretary of the Treasury-Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania.

The New Tariff Bill.

As the duties laid on iron, steel and iron ore, by the tariff bill which has just passed Congress, and goes into operation on the 1st of April, affect a variety of very important interests, especially in Pennsylvania, we subjein the section of the Act in relation thereto :

IRON STEEL AND IRON-ORE

1. On bar iron, rolled or hammered, comrising flats, not one inch or more than seven ches wide, nor less than one-quarter of an nch nor more than two inches thick; rounds not less than one-half an inch or more than four inches in diameter; and squares, not less than one-half an inch or more than four inches square, fifteen dollars per ton: Pro-vided, That all iron in slabs, blooms, loops, or other forms, less finished than iron in bars and more advanced than pig iron, except castings, shall be rated as iron in bars, and pay a duty accordingly : And provided further. That none of the above iron shall pay a less rate of duty than twenty per cen ad valorum ; on all iron imported in bars for sills !" To please the nabobs of the South, after money is sent to them. Another most and not exceeding six inches high, twelve dollars per ton ; on boiler-plate iron, twenty get, if he wishes them, five packages of seeds teen wire gauge, seventy-five cents per on get, if he wishes them, are packages of seeds free of cost which, in some instances, are more valuable than the subscription price, twenty-five wire gauge, one dollar and fifty cents per one hurdred pounds, and in addi

tion fikeen per centum ad valorem; over or and the work of the finer than number twenty five wire gauge, as virtually ended. two dollars for one hundred pounds and addition fifteen per centum ad valorem; on fon and read it. The Editor, Mr. Orange all other descriptions of rolled or hamme ed Judd, is a practical farmer himself, and the iren, not otherwise provided for, twenty dollars per ton.

2. On iron in pigs, six dollars per ton ; c irons stoves and stove-plates, one cent per tural science. It is edited with ability and pound . on cast-iron steam, gas and pipe, fifty cents per one hundred pounds ; on cast-iron butts and hinges, two cents per pound; on hollow-ware, glazed or tinned, ocents and a half per pound ; on all other as to the best and cheapest modes of produ- castings of iron. not otherwise provided for, twenty-five per centum ad valorem.

3. On cid scrap iron, six dollars per ton certainly praiseworthy and he should be pa-tronized liberally by the farmers. Just such iron that has not been in actual use, and fit

4. On band and hoop iron slit rods, (for Centre, and to them we reccommend it as rovided for, twenty dollars per ton; on cut nails and spikes, one cent per pound; on us. We have never yet heard it spoken of iron cables or chains, or paris thereof, and except in terms of the highest commendation auvile, one dollar and twenty-five cents per one hundred pounds; on auchors, or parts thereof, and anvile, one dollar and fifty cents

per one hundred pcunds ; on wrought board nails, spikes, rivers and belts, two cents per pound ; on bed screws and wrought hinges, one cent and a half per-pound; on chains, trace chains, halter chanes and fence chains, made of wire or rods one half of one inch in diameter, or over one cent and a half per round : and not under one-half of one inch diameter, and not under one-fourth of one has been offered and accepted the Post Mas-inch in diameter, two cents per pound; and not under number nine wire guage, two cents and a half per pound ; under number nine wire guage, twen y five per centum ac

gomery Blair. Mr. Cameron is strongly valorem; ou blacksmiths' hammers and urged for the Treasury, but the friends of sledges, axles, or parts thereof, and malleafor two cents per pound ; on horseshoe nails, three cents and a balf per p und ; on steam, gas and water tubes and flues of wrought iren, two cents per pounds ; on wrought iro railroad chairs, one dollar and twenty-five ceots per one hundred pounds, and on wrought iron nuts and washers, ready punched, twenty-five dollars per ton : on cu tacks, brads and springs, not exceeding sixteen ounces to the thousand, two cents per thousand; exceeding sixteen ounces to the

5. On smooth and polished sheet iron. THE TREASON OF TWIGGS .- Destatches whatever name designated, two cents pe were received at the War Department which bread, it has been ascertained on account pound ; on other sheet iron, common or black not thinner than number twenty wire guage. established the truth of the atrocious treason that Twenty Thousand men in Pittsburg have of General Twiggs. There is no room left for doubt that he has been long engaged in twenty dollars per ten; thinner than num-ber twenty, and not thinner than number full work, and none idle that want to work. Bor Dr. Alexander Jones, of that infathe conspiracy which has placed mous sheet the New York Herald, confesse twenty-five wire guage, twenty-five dollars hands of the enemies of the liberties of the per ton; thinner than number twenty-five he informed the Charleston people that the Star of the West was on its way. In any wire guage, thirty dollars per ton; on tin plates galvanized, galvanized iron, or iron nation the forts and munitions of war at the South. He ordered the United States troops other country, such a treacherous act would subject him to the fate of a spy or a traitor coated with zinc, two cents per pound; on mill cranks of wrought iron and wrought to march out of their barracks, and great inconvenience to themselves and dis-comfort, to encamp outside the town, while PROFITABLE .- St. Charles, the largest and iron for ships, locomotives, locomotive tire, or parts thereof, weighing each twenty-five most fashionable hotel in New Orleans, which every Winter averaged from five to eight hunthe State militia, who have fattened at the Government expense, marched in. pounds or more, one cent and a half dred Northern boarders, has at this time hut thirteen guests north of Mason and Dixon's To the honor of the United States officers pound ; on screws, commonly called wood and soldiers, (the chief traitor excepted.) be crews, two inches or over in length, five line. it said they refused to fraternize with the cent per pound ; two inches or less than two traitors, and marched out to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," with the stars and stripes fleating over them, and with hearty cheers inches in length, eight cents per pound; on screws washed or plated, and all other screws of iron or any other metal, thiriy per der shipped from the Montgomery and West Point Railroad Depot for Charleston. for their flag and the Union. centum ad valorem ; on all manufactures iron not otherwise provided for, thirty per IMPORTANT-FORT SUMTER TO BE ATTACK-Some say the present is the secon ED BY NIGHT .- The War Department has "Whiskey Insurrection" in the United States, for half the Secessionists are drunk as fools. received important despatches from Majer Anderson. The gallant officer, in a letter to plied to him, and among other things said, diameter, and valued at seven cents per Take away their grog, and the insane rebell Secretary Holt, denies the truth of the re. pound, or less, one and a half cent per pound; valued at above seven cents per pound, and ion would soon subside. port that Jefferson Davis had exchanged vis A Rhode Island Congressman says he its with him. He has had no communica-tion whatever with the President of the Conis keeping close watch that all the other States do not slip out of the Union, and not above eleven cents per pound, [and valued at eleven cents per pound, two cents and federated States. He is satisfied that Fort Sumter will be attacked, and he can clearly a half per pound: Provided that no] steel in any form, not etherwise provided for, shall leave Rhode Island to pay the National debt ! discern with the naked eye the arrangements for the assault, which he believes will be at pay a duty of twenty per centam ad valorem ; on steel wire less than one-fourth of an inch TIMELY. - The fraternal advice of the Prev idence Journal to Kansas is, "Now, young sister State, don't you go and secede before we have a chance to spend a few millions on night, and will be of the most determined in diameter, and not less than number six-teen wire guage, two dollars per one hundred night, and will be of the most determined character. The fortification is now entirely completed, the reports to that effect before being untrue. The utmost ingenuity of him-self and brother officers have been employed pcunds, and in addition thereto fifteen per cent, ad valorem ; less or finer than number The London Sporting Life says fear that when it is too late to recede, our in - sixtcen wire guage, two dollars and fifteen to strengthen every part and to provide means for resisting the attack, which, in his opinion, is certain to come. Tom SAYERS will leave Eugland on the 10th day of April next, for the United States. cents per buodred pounds, and in addition thereto fifteen per centum ad valorem; on cross-cut saws eight cents per lineal foot; God forgive them for they know not on mill pitt and drag saws, not over nine inches wide, twelve and a half cents per lin-Mrs. Lincoln's Carriage. White Wheat, per bushel \$1.00 @ \$1.05 Red. do \$1.00 @ \$1.00 WASHINGTON, March 4th, 1861. eal foot ; over nine inches wide, twenty cents per lineal foot ; on skates costing twenty Red, Rye, Corn, rehicle arrived on Friday, and on Satunder the new Tariff, will be almost impos-cents, or less, per pair six cents per pair; on urday Mrs. Lincoln and her sister took a ride those costing over twenty cents per pair, It is a very fine piece of workman. Oats, by weight, Barley, Buck wheat, Clover Seed, Potatoes, Lard, Pennsylvanians who have recently invested thirty per crutum ad valorem ; on all manship, having cost \$1600 in New York city .ufactures of steel, or of which steel shall be a It has all the modern conveniences, and is painted black, having but very little ornacomponent part, not otherwise provided for, thirty per centum ad salorem ; Provided, ment or silver work upon it. and all other coal oils, of ten cents per gal-lon." Foreign producers, under these cir-otherwise provided for, shall pay the same Pork, Tallow, Butter, there Charles Jared Ingersol is the man who rate of duty as if wholly manufactured. 7. On bituminous coal, one dol'ar per ton said "he would have been a Tory if he had lived in the Revolution," and deemed the Eggs, per dozen Plaster, ground. per ton, of twenty-eight bushels, eighty pounds to the bushel; on all other coal, fifty cents per ton of twenty-eight bushels, eighty pounds to the bushel; on coke and culm of coal, twentyname no reproach. Accordingly, we find him active in the recent Breckinridge meeting in Philadelphia, which, while feebly delaring for the Union, denounced its friends and apologized for its enemies!

The Peace Conference. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

The Peace Conference has just passed Franklin's proposition, as follows :

"In all the present Territory of the United States north of the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes of north latitude, involuntary servitude, except as punishment of crime, is pro-hibited. In all the present territory south o that line the status of persons held to service or labor, as it now exists, shall not be obang-ed. Nor shall any law be passed by Cong-ress or the territorial legislature to hinder or prevent the taking of such persons from any of the States of this Union to said territory, nor to impair the rights arising from said r

nor to impair the rights arising from said re-lation. But the same shall be subject to judi-cial cognizance in the Federal Courts, accor-ding to the course of the common law. When any territory north or south of said line, with such boundary as Congress may prescribe, shall contain a population equal to that re-quired for a member of Congress, it shall, if its form of government be republican, be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, with or without involuntary servitude, as the Constitution of such State may provide.'

The vote on the adoption of this plan of adjustment was ten yeas to eight nays. The New York Commissioners did not vote.

The other propositions reported by the committee were all passed, by votes ranging from eighteen to ten in fayor of each. The close fight took place over the Franklin substitute for Guthrie's plan, and it was not carried without a hard struggle.

There is great excitement over the result, and the work of the Conference is regarded

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He remembered the forgotten" was beautifully said of Howard the philanthro- claims against him. If this be true, the pist. It also applies to every man who brings the ameliorations, comforts and en-

joyments of life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of of him who laboriously seeks and finds new capital and the rich man's power." We think this eulogium properly applied to J. C. Aver. of Lowell, the renowned chemist of New England who, spurning the trodden paths to fame, devotes his entire abilities and acquirements to the discovery of Nature's most effectual remedies for disease. When the bidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds to supply it to all mankind alike, through our druggists, at such low prices that poor and rich may alike enjoy its bene-

thousand, two cents per pound.

PARTIG SALUTES TO MB. BUCHANAN .- The Rifle company of the U.S. troops, with the

Marine Band, marched to the White House on Saturday afternoon to bid good bye to the President, who stood in front of his door as the troops marched by. A token of recog-

turned his back upon the White House.

nition was given by the millitary, but not a word was spoken by any one, it seeming more like a funeral than anything else. A crowd had gathered expecting a speech, but Mr. Buchanan had nothing to say, and his favorite Irishman pushed the crowd one side, way was made, and His Excellency passed

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fits .- Journal and Enquirer, Portland, Me.

to Richmond elicited the following reply :-"Rest assured this convention will not vote ing, imitating, or the vender of any such Virginia out of the Union, notwithstanding mise. It is well to know that the action o

SECESSION IN VIRGINIA .- A despatch sent

The Tallahassee Floridian says that one thousand Maynard rifles and appendages, with 40,000 ball cartridges and 180,000 primers, and 4000 percussion muskets, have been received by that State. The rifles were purchased by the Governor in December last,

and the Quartermaster-General has just returned from business connected with their The Knoxville Whig says that Mr Mordecai, of Charleston, who recently gave \$10,000 to South Carolina, not long since visited New York, Philadelphia and Boston

and represented to the druggists with whom he had had dealings, that he was insolvent. and so settled with them by one half of their

North is paying some of the expanses of an The New Orleans True delta, of Tues day, returns its acknowledgements to " the sentative of the First District, for a bound

a syecies of Newgate calender record of the infamies of Buchanan, Cobb. Floyd, Toneey & Co., in the administrution of this Govern. ment, and for other interesting public docu-

10 Mr. Mallory, of Florida, in withdraw ing from the Senate, was kind enough to say: "We do not seek to conquer you,"----[That's clever in Florida, which can hardly seep down her alligators. It cost million for us to capture Billy Bowlege and his squaws to protect Florida !]

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JOHN C. SIMMS, Secretary, JOHN S. WILSON, Treasurer,

This glorious Union, established by the form-in the guise of the Franklin Guthrie joint efforts of slaveholding and non-slave- Crittenden amendments, thus turning a deaf bolding Statesmen, warriers and people, but | ear to the will of the people as expressed on whose love of Liberty and Justice, was so the 6th day of Noveber last-to the disstrong as to prevent them from inserting into tress of the people you have so often betraythe Constitution the word Slave or Slavery, ed, and to the confidence of the people which ana or the idea that there can be property in you have so often abused. The leaders of man, was safe and strong, up to the time this Democratic party in the guise of the that this Democratic party re-opened the age above named compromise now wish to make tation of the negro question, and sought to the Republican party odious by compelling have ingrafted into the Constitution that it to carry out the vilest of their measures, Slavery was national, and Feeedom section | for advocating, and insisting upon which, the al-that Slavery should be protected in the people justly and gloriously hurled them

Territories, and that a negre slave was prop from power. We tell you Democrate, the erty in the same sense, a horse, a ship, or a Republican leaders and peor-le will never railroad was property. By adhering to the submit to such an outrage, or suffer any such liberty-loving doctrines of our fathers, this | indignity. nation became strong and powerful; it dem- Democrate, again we ask you to look around

enstrated to a degree, that no other nation you and see what you have done, what your had ever approached, the power of the peo- party has done. Seven Democratic States Palmerston, Englands' best Statesman, reple to govern themselves. But so soon as out of the Union rather than submit to the the leaders of the Democratic party deserted majority ? They have not been wrouged by these ductrines, and attempted to force upon the Government. Then why rebel against it. she free people of the North the fanatical pro and set at defiance its laws? Have we a elavery and free-trade doctrines of John C. Gevennment or have we not? This is the Calhoun, the boasted power, prosperity, glo- first question to settle. It has been weakenry and happiness of our people, and govern- ed and almost irrepairably destroyed by the ment, appear to have vanished away ; but Democratic leaders. Will you still close your we hope not forever. They have, however, eyes to the fact of history and vote with that brought the people and the government to wicked and unprincipled party? Or will the very verge of destruction, from which, you not rather prefer the R publican party, no party under the sun can save it, and re- advocating as it does, the liberty-loving docstore Union and Feace, but the Republican trines of Gen. WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, MADparty, aided and guided by the wisdom and ISON, MUNROE, JACKSON, CLAY, WEBSTER, and strong arm of the Almighty-the Omnicient, all the distinguished and patriotic men of all Omnipotent leader of the hosts of Freedom | nations throughout the civilized world ?and the rights of man everywhere. As he Honest Democrats of Centre county, of Pennconducted the Israelites through the Red sylvania, we ask you to look again upon the Sea so will He lead the Republicans, in the ruin your party has inflicted upon the counclorious work of making Freedom the rule, try, re race your steps and thus prove that and Slavery the exception, in this glorious you still love your nation- the whoie undicountry -- the home of the free, the asylum vided nation- the Union, the Constitution as for the oppressed, from every nation and our fathere frame1 it, and the enforcement of people under the beavens : the laws.

This Democratic party has estranged

brothers from brothers, made enemies of 15 The passage of the Tariff Bill will be friends, and has poisoned all the fountains hailed with joy. It is not all that its friends from which our nation has gathered its desired, but is for specific duties, increasing greatness. And all this to extend the curse the rates on iron, and is a decided movement of bumao bondage into all the Territories of in the right direction, much preferable to waiting until Congress, which may not be as this country :

In complete detail, and by entorcing its friendly as the present. The Senate put a free-trade dogmas upon us, it has been de- small duty on tes and coffee, which the House structive of all the business interests of our struck out. The New York city influence was so strong that the Senate insisted upon common country :

It bas, materially and detrimentally, orin.] retaining the warehousing feature, which detrimental to our true interests. From first to pled our commerce- beggared, but first robbed, our national government-almost de- last, the passage of this improved Tariff has been resisted by the Slaveocracy en masse, stroyed the credit of the States-disrupted and by almost the entire Democracy ! The and prostrated the fnances of the country, arranging of the details was very difficult. State and National, Jublic and private :

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and caused the loss of three Republican votes In the midst of plenty, by its free trade proclivities, and by refusing to carry out the in the House-but every Republican Senafirst principle of true Demcoracy, to wit : the tor voted for the bill on its final passage .right of the majority to rule, it has brought | Which is the Tariff party ?.

Secretary of the Interior-Salmon Chase, of Ohio. Secretary of the Navy- II, Winter Davis, of Maryland.

Secretary of War-C. B. Smith, of Indi-Attorney General -- Edward Bates, of Mis-

souri. Post Master General-Gideon Wells, of

Connecticut. An Eye Opener.

Lord Palmerston gave the South the bardest bit in the Parliament of England the other day, that we have yet seen. A Peer made a speech deploring the Secession movement in America, and regretting the effect it would have upon the cotton trade with England. The crafty and far seeing Lord centum ad valorem. Balmerston Englands' best Statesman, re- 6. On all steel in ingots, bars, sheets "He hailed the Secession of the States in America as the dawn of a new era in the cottop trade. England would now turn her attention to India and raise her own cotton." This language is prophetic. The plan is fea-England can raise her own cotton, sible. and she will do it. She has heretofore been the principle pa ron of the South, and now, if she withdraws her patronage, where is the South to find a market for her cotton ? We fatuated brothers will discover the fatal mistake they have made. Secession will rain them. what they de.

The importation of foreign coal oil, sible. This fact is of interest to numbers of in the oil business. The provisions of the new Tariff impose a duty "on Kerosene oils, cumstances, will have to look elsewhere than

to the United States for a market Pennsylvania has been called upon to

endorse U. S. paper to the amount of nearly Three Millions of Dollars-it being the Na- five per centum ad valorem. tional Surplus Revenue deposited with this RAILROAD IRON, PARTLY WORN, TO BE FREE OF State in 1836. Should the General Government not redeem this, it will be so much added to our State Debt to please and build up Slavery.

Lincoln's Inauguration. Abraham Lincoln was safely Inaugurated

on Monday. We have his inaugural and will lay it before our readers soon. He is decidedly opposed to secession and says he will retake the forts.

Winds mark

We call the attention of our readers to an article in another column headed, ' See what they have done," - and the attention of the Clinton Democrat in perticular.

DUTY.

Railroad iron, partially or wholly worn, may be imported into the United States with. out payment of duty, under bond, to be withdrawn and exported after the said railroad iron shall have been repaired or re-manufac-tured, and the Secretary of the Treasury is directed to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to protect the rev-enue against fraud, and secure the identity, character and weight of all such importa-tions when again withdrawn and exported,

od of time of not more than six months from the date of the importation.

The Secessionists take the Federa Sovernment's fortifications by force, capture its revenue cutters by force, drive away transport ships, seize its arsenals, arms and amunition by force, and then cry aloud about the atrociousness of the idea of the employ-ment of force between the Federal Government and the mselves ! .

boast of, and their examples are the brighter be-The Baltimore Sun, a rabbid seces cause they are seldom seen. Miss LINGLE has ex-hibited fine taste and good judgment in selecting her partner for life, and we pledge her our word Wry, will make her a good husband. We do not know the lady, but hear her highly praised by Union has blown up, not the Republicans, those who do. We wish both the young people long life of aspfulness and happiness. but the Cotton States.

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned up-pointed an Auditor by the Orphau's Court Centre county, to hear and report in the mai-r of the exceptions to the account of Frederick

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March, 7, 1861.---- 1y.

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GENTS WANTED.-We want an Agent in every city, town and county in the United States and Canada, to sell a new patent article just invented. It requires a capital of from \$1 to \$5, and to persons out of employent it offers great in-ducements. For full particulars write immediate-ly, and your will receive our letter by return mail. SEABOLDT & CO., 432 Walnut St.; Feb 28, 1860.-3m.]* Philadelphin, Fa.

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRE SERVED, and so everybody ought to pre-erve his health in this cold weather by going to

A. STERNBERG & CO., Sign of the Red Flag, near Livingston's Boek Store, and provide himself with a suit of warm clothing at a trifling expense. Overcoats selling at cost price. Knitted Jackets, under clothing, &c., &c., cheaper than over. [Feb. 14, '61,

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Fred'k. Shank, late of Howard twp., deo'd., granted to the undersigned who requests all per-sons knowing themselves indebted to make im-mediate navement, and those have claims to premediate payment, and those have claims to pre-sent them duly authenticated for settlement, CHRISTIAN SHANK, Adm'r.

ETTERS TES LAMENTARY on the Estate of John Jarret, late of Taylor twp., devd., granted to the undersigned, who requests all per-sons knowing themselves indebted to make im-mediate payment, and all those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. JOHN THOMPSON, Ex'r. Jan. 24, '61, ----6t.

LETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Ell-jah Boyce, late of Ferguson twp., dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate paymen, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for tlement. SARAH BOYCE, Exe'rx. tlement. Jan. 24, '61.---6t.

D. LEYDEN & CO., have just received a fin assortment of Fall and Winter Goods which they offer very low for each or country produce. Nov. 8, 1660.- 4.

On the 26th ult., by Rev. Nathan J. Mitchell, Mr. W. W. MONTGOMERY, to Miss KATE LINGLE, both of this place. With the above notice we received a delicion cake-not a little puny, sickly-looking piece of sweetened dough, such as we generally get-bu a fine cake done through. If the happy couple will be as liberal toward each others faults as they

Jan. 24. '61.-6t.