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GRANT HAS SPOREN. Chronic silence, on the part of public men, would be not only excused, but would also be commended, if, when broken, it were by such speech as that of President Grant yesterday. The few words uttered by him at his nauguration were worth hundreds of windy Dongressional or stump speeches. Rarely has so much good sense been packed into so small a space. Never has there been, on the part of a public man, so concise and yet so intelligent, so decided and so satisfactory an exposition of views upon the chief questions ercising the public mind. The party that opposed Grant's election cannot honestly and strictically disapprove of what he says; while the party that elected him have reason

to be proud of his manly expression of opinions harmonising with their own on every essential point. exposition of it appear verbose. To attempt | who desire to wear the municipal star have | European cities. Many of the streets there to give a summary of it must be like the lighten the mind by substituting the abstract auguration of Mayor Fox, and most of them regarded as the most important of all muniticed writer could have told so clearly and tions. It is asserted, however, that the Mayor tary condition of the city is deemed so imbriefly as Grant has done what are the duties has the fear of a Metropolitan Police bill bebriefly as Grant has done what are the duties and the rights of a man raised as he has been, without effort on his part, to a proud but re-Sponsible position. His claim of the right to journs every Republican now serving as a device has been introduced and established. the veto, which Johnson has made so vulgar policeman will be removed.

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such legislation shall have arrived. depart from this rule in their dealings with rather hasty, however. They cause the very &c., is also necessary for the work. we may be compelled to follow vacancies which the Democracy so-much do- Philadelphia is no longer a small city of

meaning that will be understood, and i will be taken by the English as an expression of the determination of the American people cruisers during the civil war. Failing this, the precedent set by England may be followed y us on the first occasion when she gets into foreign war, or has a rebellion to oppose in any part of her possessions. Mr. Seward's extensive correspondence on this subject, and Reverdy Johnson's multitudinous speeches, of the people of the United States so truly as can government and of American liberty. clent manner. all combined, have not expressed the views bey are expressed in these dozen or two

The State Rights controversy and the ferociis only lightly touched upon; but it is known that the President has a policy in reference to them, which he will not fail to recommend to Corgress. On the great question of impartial suffrage, which is now capable of early settlement, President Grant declares, briefly but decidedly, in favor of the adoption, by the State Legislatures, of the amendment to the Constitution lately proposed by the re-

quired two-thirds vote of each house of Congress. No more graceful acknowledgement of Grant's fidelity to the principles of the Republican party could be offered, than a prompt compliance with his expressed "desire," by every Republican Legislature now in session. It would be especially gratifying to the people of Pennsylvania, if their Legislature should be the first to respond to the request of President Grant. The new executive is now fairly established n office, and by the time this reaches the reader's eye, the names of the Cabinet Minis-

ters may be known. The pressure of officehunters and jobbers of all kinds will be very heavy upon the President for some time, and, in unseating the rogues that have plundered the Treasury under license from Andrew Johnson, he will have some trouble i choosing honest men to fill their places. But Grant has never yet disappointed the American people, and he will not disappoint them in this work. That his administration may bring us the peace he has promised, as well as the prosperity that we all long for, should be the prayer, as it is the hope, of every good American citizen.

THE POLICE FORCE. Mayor Fox has frequently declared that he will not remove policemen on political missal. This has given much disappoint is keeping them constantly clean. The first its wickedest and most offensive form. them have tasked about his Honor in lan- degree of filth is determined by the con- would not remain a twelvemonth longer. guage not very complimentary. The rush | tractors or the indignation of the public. for office has been unprecedented in the annals of the city, and the petitions of those clean is that adopted in all, or nearly all, been filed by thousands. Comparatively few | are cleaned once in twenty-four hours, the appointments have been made since the in- work being done at night; the subject being have been to fill vacancies caused by resigna- | cipal regulations. In Paris, where the sani-

and so despicable, is announced in a few The Democracy have become so hungry has been greatly reduced, owing to the ready rords that restore to it its old for the spoils that they cannot wait for the sale of the waste and refuse collected. dignity. And who could have expressed adjournment of the Legislature, and as shown In England this subject has attracted pardignity. And who could have expressed adjournment of the Legislature, and as shown in England this subject has active pair. Beginning Performance of the dignity. And who could have expressed in the case of the two policemen of the ticular attention within the last twenty five or contracted, positively without pair, by pure Nitrous Oxide the policy of the two policemen of the ticular attention within the last twenty five or contracted positively without street.

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Sound sentiments in better words than these in the case of the two policemen of the two policemen of the ticular attention within the last twenty five or contracted positively without street. of Grant's? "All laws will be faithfully exe- Eighteenth District, which has attracted pub- hirty years. Now, not only London with of Grant's? "All laws will be faithfully executed, whether they meet my approval or sorted to a new dodge to get rid of faithful all the considerable cities and towns of Great and instruction for two days past, they have relies the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of paved streets, but its the use of miles of mi not. I shall on all subjects have a policy to sorted to a new dodge to get rid of faithful all the considerable cities and towns of Great recommend, but none to enforce against the cfli ers. One man was taken while on his Britain vie in their systems of sanitary way to the Station House to report for duty, measures. Companies, embracing the most Heart Philadepp. alike; those opposed to as well as those who favor them. I know no method to secure the night, upon a trumped up charge of assault position, influence or wealth, are interested repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective and battery. They were rushed from one in the collection of the waste and refuse of repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective and naturery. Anney were rushed from one as their stringent execution." There has end of the city to the other, and sent to prison cities, and manufacturing it into chemical compounds and manufacturing bever been a more severe condemnation of the whole of Andrew Johnson's blundering possible obstacles in the way of their obtainable whole of Andrew Johnson's blundering possible obstacles in the way of their obtainable wicked policy than is contained in these few sentences. On the subject of restoring harmony to the country, by securing the good cause for removal. That the good cause for removal. The give an idea of the magnitude of the magnitude of the greatest blow Ninth. Ph'iadelphia.

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regard to local prejudice, the President's affair had been "set up" before-hand To give an idea of the magnitude of the words are equally wise and honorable. is plainly evident from the fact that Alder— work to be done in Philadelphia, we need The question of the public debt and the man Devitt instructed the Constable to arrest but state that there are now over 350 miles of national finances is treated by Grant in an requestion of the part national finances is treated by Grant in an Officer Hussey at any time and place that he paved streets; 90 miles of public sewers, and writers, that have presumed to master the hearing at nine o'clock at night tracts require all these streets to be thoroughly birth. writers, that have presumed to master the subject, have not said anything so practical subject, have not said a Titers, that have presumed to masse.

The promises with regard to honesty and fidelity in the collection of the revenue and remains amount of property unprotected. This is in a similar contrast with the course of Mr. Rugdoes not enter into any detailed plan concern- very promptly used his influence for the pro- once in each and every week.

or of paying the national debt. This, of The manner in which the Mayor and Discourse, must be developed after he trict-Attorney treated the subject is also de- sweep one thousand square yards of street felotfro course, must be developed after he and his advisers get the machinery of government wholly in their hands. But there is a world of wisdom in these brief sen tences: "How the public debt is to be paid, or specie payment resumed, is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in. A united determination to do according to the course." Yesterday, when the policemen resigned, they were given no opportunity to extend the subject is also deserving of the severest condemnation. But were aware of the facts at least thirty hours before the imprisoned men were released; yet the friends of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take security. Yesterday, when the policemen resigned, they were given no opportunity to extend the subject is also deserving of the severest condemnation. But were aware of the facts at least thirty hours before the imprisoned men were released; yet the friends of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take security. Yesterday, when the policemen resigned, they were given no opportunity to extend the subject is also deserving of the severest condemnation. But were aware of the facts at least thirty hours before the imprisoned men were released; yet the friends of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take securities. A possible of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take securities. A possible of the facts at least thirty hours before the imprisoned men were released; yet the friends of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take securities. A possible of the officers were told that the only thing to do was to enter bail, and that when the Alderman was refusing to take severest condemnation. But there a good day's work f worth more than divided councils upon signed, they were given no opportunity to ex- bracing a total of 5,632,000 square yards to the method of doing." After such an ou line plain their reasons. After several of them be swept or cleaned every week. We make of financial policy, and a promise that the bad handed in their badges and were evi- no calculation for cartage of the street dirt, Laws shall be executed faithfully and the dently waiting to make a statement, they |-iteelf a heavy item in the expense deeming revenues collected honestly, by men who can were peremptorily ordered to leave the room the mere estimate for labor sufficient to show be trusted to carry out his designs, the public by the Mayor, upon a hint from the Chief of the absurdity of the present plan and conneed not be impatient for the details of the Police. This treatment, to say the least of tracts. Nor do we take into consideration legislation that President Grant may recom it, was very uncivil. It policemen are not the cleansing of the 2,700 inlets, or the cost mend when he thinks the proper time for even to be permitted to enjoy the rights of of which, if properly performed, would be

citizens, and can be dragged away from their found to far exceed the capabilities That pertion of the inaugural address re- duties upon any frivolous charge which of the contractors. Can any same lating to foreign affairs is as brief but as full may be made before a magistrate of opposite person then suppose that this important of meaning as any other portion. There is political opinion, without any effort being | work can be done under the present system, not a word savoring of the spread eagle. made for their protection, or even giving them except at an enormous cost, owing to the But there is a great deal-of something much a chance for explanation, the police force had high price and consequent scarcity of labor? more likely to inspire respect in the short better be abolished. Citizens have relied on A total change of the whole street cleaning sentence promising protection to "the law- the policemen, knowing that their property arrangement is required and demanded. The abiding citizen, whether of native or foreign | will be faithfully guarded against depreda | work must be done by machinery, as far as birth, wherever his rights are jeoparded or tions; but now nobody is safe, as dozons of possible. Fortunately street cleaning mathe flag of our country floats." There is, beats are liable to be left without policemen chines are no new experiment. We have however, a special significance, which Great

Britain—apropose of the rejection of Andrew
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Tenth district resigned, because, under the
plaims—will appreciate in this sentence: "I

would respect the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our other."

The series resignation are not new experiment. We have ample demonstration of their efficiency on the city passenger railroads. Why not have the city passenger railroads. Why not have these sweepers bulk for general use? Why not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city own and control them, as they do steam fire enginee? Both are equally not have the city passenger railroads. Why not have the city passenger rai manding equal respect for our own; if others a right to look for it. These resignations are essential. A complete stock of horses, carts,

double its population before the present cen-The more we reflect upon the events of yes tury expires. The people and Government terday, the more distinctly do they seem to must realize this fact, and the cleansing of the mark the conclusion of one epoch of the streets, and consequent protection of the lives mand indemnity for losses by Anglo-rebel country's history and the beginning of an- of its citizens, must no longer be regarded as other from a higher and better point of de- a secondary matter, to be entrusted to incomparture. The close of Johnson's administra- petent persons. Wise and liberal provision tion was the conclusion of a half century of must be made for the work. It is a disgrace terrible and deadly strife between pure Republicanism and a set of pestilent and fatal 800,000 inhabitants, who boast of their theories, the central idea of which was Cal- mechanical skill, enterprise and trade, to have hounism. It was a contest that aimed, from this important branch of the public daty the beginning, at the destruction of Republi-

ous slavery fight were but the skirmishes The New York Sun has been doing a good The subject of our dealing with the Indians | which culminated in the great war, where | work by exposing the disgraceful results of the Calhoun heresies suffered effectual and the system of imprisonment for debt to which final defeat. Looking back over the past, New York still clings. It appears that the we can perceive how all the minor questions only requisite to secure an enemy in the of the different periods are merged in and debtors' jail, in that city, is to make an affidamade a part of this one gigantic ques- vit to the effect that he is a non-resident tion of the supremacy of the truth debtor, who is believed to be about to leave and of justice over falsehood and the State. It is not necessary to swear to the iniquity. It was the first great war upon the certainty of the information, but only to the fact life of this nation, as Mr. Johnson was the of the simple belief of the affirmant, and the last efficial representative of false men and law immediately tosses the victim into a fil the wild theories that gave the contest vital- thy jail, to remain, without trial, for an in-

come. What mighty things are to be recorded need any demonstration. It has been genethere, we cannot tell; but we are well assured | rally recognized in civilized communities; and that our first struggle for life is not the last. in most of the States of this Union imprison-There will be new dangers to threaten us, and ment for debt has been abolished. Apart powerful enemies to meet and discomfit. from any other consideration, the simple aberbaps there cannot be another fee as surdity of placing a bankrupt in prison to forccious and blood-thirsty as slavery was; compel him to pay money which he can only but we have as much to fear from less violent | procure by labor, is sufficient to prove the adversaries; from ideas which may, almost inhumanity of the law. But in New York imperceptibly, undermine the fabric of the city the system has more than usual hardship, rnment while we strive in vain to meet | because the law applies with greatest force to non-resident debtors, who are far away But our first victory has taught us one from home, and less capable than a resigreat lesson : that to succeed, we have but | dent of procuring pecuniary assistance be true to the fundamental principles of from friends. Most of the inmates of the lepublican government, and, without faiter- | debtors' department of the New York Jail at ing or question, to have full faith in the su- this moment are merchants who have been preme excellence of those principles. Com- captured while sojourning in the city, and romise with evil and the sacrifice of truth | held upon charges generally trivial and some o expediency have cost us infinite misery in times false. We recommend consideration the past. If we are wise we will profit by of this fact to Western and Southern mer the moral of that bitter experience, and in | chants who come East to buy goods. Philathis era, just begun, aim only at the perfec- delphia has no such system. It was discontion of the theories of the rights of man, tinued many years ago, as our people advanced with the civilization of the age, and it will never have existence again. It is discreditable to New York, and to the country

one is cleaning them when dirty; the other that it exists in the so-called metropolis. ment to his Democratic friends, and many of is the present plan in Philadelphia, where the the press of that city did its duty, the law The first paragraph of President Grant's The plan of keeping streets continually inaugural address was received at the Bulle TIN office yesterday afternoon, at precisely 1 o'clock. It was all received by a quarter past one, and precisely at half-past one it was printed, and hundreds of copies were instantly in circulation in the streets. The newsboys had a lively time all afternoon with their

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From Washington (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)

Washington, March 5.—It is universally ad mitted that Philadelphia was the principal c withness to the inauguration pageant. The Invincibles were the finest political organkation present. The Washington Grays were greatly admired for their handsome uniform and their admirable marching, which was the best in the line. Baxter's Fire Zonaves and the National Guard also looked remarkably well. The Philadelphia fiiremen made a splendid appearance, and were continually cheered as they moved along Gen. H. H. Bingham, the Postmaster at Philadelphia, was the ranking officer on General The oldest inhabitants say the inauguration, a

a whole, surpasses any that has ever occurred in Several Pennsylvania delegations last night serenaded Senators Cameron and Scott, and Representatives O'Neill, Kelly and Myers. Both the White House and the Army Headquarters looked deserted this morning. Genera rman was sick and did not appear at headquarters at all during the carly part of the day. President Grant arrived at the White Hous about half-past ten; Generals Parker and Badeau having strolled over from army headquarters half an hour earlier. The Presidential house hold has not yet been organized. The clerks now at the White House will be retained for a time, as they are familiar with the official recor on file. A few members of Grant's military staff dean) will be temporarily at the White House General visitors were not admitted to-day, and a

bing and a general purification of Andy Johnson's late residence. A GOOD STORY. A good story is told this morning of a distinguished ex-Senator from Tennessee, who was seen at a late hour last night wending his way up to the White House, apparently oblivious of the charge of occupants. He rang the bell, and was told by a servant that A. J. did not live

there any more. The city continues to be filled with strangers, not overhalf the immense crowd having gone to their homes. The anxiety to hear who are to compose Grant's Cabinet is greater than ever this morning, and thousands of people are flocking to the Capitol to be present when his first message is received by the Senate.
[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

THE CABINET. The galleries of the House and Senate were densely crowded with strangers to-day, and many persons were unable to procure entrance. There are throngs at the front main door of the Senate excitedly anxious to learn General Grant's Cabinet, the official nomination of whom is expected this afternoon. The Inauguration Ball.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, March 5, 1869 .-- The inaugura-

proper management. The staircases were jammed, the supper-room was bare, and the loak-rooms were in dreadful disorder. Hua-

doner of Internal Revenue, Cummings's nomination was not tried on the Senate. The others

his appointments. Rythe Atlantic Cable. LONDON, March 5, A. M.-Cousols for money 92%; for account, 92%@93. U. S. Five-twenties Armer at 88. Stocks easier. Eric Railroad, 21%; Hinois Ceptral, 971. Panis, March 5 -The Bourse closed quiet last

former quotations. Rales of 3.00) hushels good and prime Penrylyspia and Western Red at: 81 80/41 9), and a small lot of White at \$2.03.20 Rys communds \$1.51. Corn is less active and I cont lower; sales of 4.000 bushels. Yellow at 56.98c part afloat and partin the cars. Mathematically and remarking for Western and 56.30c. for Bouth. Cit and fremarking.

Whisky is dull and moves slowly at 970.681 for tax paid loss. LIVERPOOL, March 5, P. M .- Cotton more selive; it is thought the sales will be 12,000 bales. Bacor, 58e, 6d. Lard, 73s. 6d. Tallow, 45s. 3d. Loxuon, March 5, 2 P. M.—The market for New York money Market. yarns and fabrics at Manchester is firmer. Stock From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.]

Mancu 4 - The inaugural address of President Gran
was looked for with great interest in Wall street to-day
and busing as was less active in certain branches, throug of cotton affoat, 342,600 bales, of which 159-000

are American. California wheat 10s. 61.; Red

Western Wheat, 9s. 5d. Flour, 24s. 6d.

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Pires.

**CLEVELAND, March 5.—The Union Iron Company's blacksmith shop and nut works at Newburgh were burned last night. Loss, \$18,000; partially insured.

Trov, March 5.—The Pioneer Paper Mill, belonging to Elieba Carpenter, at West Millon, Saratoga county, was burned at 4 o'clock yester day norning. Loss, \$65,000, on which there is an incurance of \$20,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the following nonmanations:

Collector of Customs at Philadelphia, James N. Min St.

Conceits. Peter Balley, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Assessor Internal Revenue, 6th District, New York, G. H. Perfeld.
Attorney for Arizons, Converse E. Crowell, Conceul at Trinidad, Horatio Fox.
Assessor Internal Revenue, Eighth District, Okio, Issae Goes; agent for the Indians, Upper Arkanssa, A. R. Banky, agent for the Winnebasco, Indiana-on the Missouri, Geo. W. Wilki asson, R. gister of Land Office at Vesall, Cal., Jeremiah Postmaster Pen Yan, N. Y., Jao, J. Wilso.
Postmaster Pen Yan, N. Y., Jao, J. Wilso.
Postmaster Fen Salem, Mass, Geo. H. Piersan.
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Postmaster Fen Yan, N. Y., Braddom T. Simmons.
Collector of Customs, Frenchman's Bay, Me.
Neal K. Sawyer, Assessor Internal Revenue, Theory of the Winnebasco Indiana on the Missouri, Geo. H. Piersan.
Postmaster White Plains, M. Y., Henry Boyd.
Postmaster Westfield, Clara W. Drake.
Postmas

mmons.
Collector of Customs, Frenchman's Bay, Me., Neal K. Sawyer, Assessor Internal Revenue, Third District, New York, Samuel E. Madox; Collector Internal Revenue, Twenty-fourth. District, New York, Archibald M. Green; Collector Internal Revenue, Twelfth District, Illinois, Jao.
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Internal Revenue, Twelfth District, Illinois, Jao.

The gold balances were \$1,196. Attorney Eastern District Pennsylvania—John
Attorney Eastern District Pennsylvania—John
7. O'Neill.

Actorney Southern District Florida—Fred'k. A. Dockray.

Pay master of the Navy—Thos. L. Tullock.
Rear Admiral—Commodore Powell.
A number of army brevets were also confirmed.

Forty first Congress—First Session.

Washington, March 5.

House.—After the reading of the journal, on motion of Mr. Schenck, a message was ordered to be sent to inform the Senate that the House was organized and ready to proceed to business.

On motion of Mr. Washburne (III.), a committee con rules was ordered.

Mr. Benjamin offered a reso'ution, that the oath be administered to Messrs. Van Horn and Dyer, of Missouri, and proceeded to advocate it Mr. McCormick moved to lay the motion on the tuble. Negatived.

New York, March 5.—Arrived—steamships Smidt. from Bremen, and City of Manchester, from Liverpool.

The Saigest Chrosness was to be sented the Fortisth Congress was to part the bill to strengthen the public credit. This bill provides for the payment in coin of all obligations of the limit sets of the Fortisth Congress was to present belief to strengthen the public credit. This bill provides for the payment in coin of all obligations of the Union Facific Railroad Company, of which, by contract both principal and interest are payable in gold. The series following closely, as it does, the decision of the Supreme Sentit such contracts are valid and of legal force will strengthen the public browness. On motion of Mr. Washburne (III.), a committee con rules was ordered.

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Messrs. Painter & Co., and De Haven. Bro., of this city, receive subcriptions to three bonds, and will give any desired information resocting the character of the subject of large number of persons were engaged in scrub-

New York, March 5.—Arrived—steamships smildt, from Bremen, and City of Manchester, from Liverpool. Wenther Report March 5, 9 A. M.

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Com—Receipts—2700 bushels. The market is recady: new Western as Society central society cent FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

The Philadelphia Money Market. Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, o'clock, and were esported to the reception room | 8 sh do | 100 sh Fnikabnen c | 500 sh Fnikabnen c | 15 sh Csm&Am R s5 123 %

by a police force, who opened the way with difficulty through the dense crush of ladies and gentiemen. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Colfax, Gen. Badeau.Senator Morgan and others. The crowd passed through in an unbroken stream, and paid their respects to the President without shaking hands.

Grant looked well, and received his crowd of friends with dignity and grace.

600 sh Fulton Coal 5 | 15 sh Cam&Am R 85 123 k Between Boards | 1000 th PennaR | 10 The general arrangements of the ball could not ave been worse. There were crowding and conclon, which could easily have been avoided by the management. The staircesses of the ball could not to the could easily have been avoided by the management. The staircesses of the ball could not to the could easily have been avoided by the management. The staircesses of the ball could not to the could not

combination of favorable circumstances, works with re-markable case. The inauguration of a new Presiden en-joying the implicit confidence of the entire people, his inmarkable ease. The inauguration of a new President, en joying the implicit confidence of the entire people, his inauguration of a new President, en joying the implicit confidence of the entire people, his inauguration of a new President, en joying the implicit confidence of the entire people, his inauguration of a new President, en joying the implicit confidence of the entire people, his inauguration of a least the sum of the survey and the set the Treasury building this morning endeavoring to recover overcoats, hats and ladies wrappers, which were left last night.

Anything but complimentary remarks are made as to the management displayed last night, and those who had it in charge are denounced in the severest terms of censure, and it will be some time before the same gentlemen are placed on another committee charged with such important duties as making arrangements for so large and magnificent an affair as this should have been.

The Forestaiters.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, March 5.—The action of the Benate, on Wednesday night, in confirming the forestulling nominations of Marks and O'Neill, excites much unpleasant comment. General Grant having Indicated his choice for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Cummings's nominations of Internal Revenue, Cummings's nominations of Internal Revenue, Cummings's nominations are in the street were accepted as 5%, prometry and chosed at 5%, Pennsylvama Railroad was higher and closed at 45%. Pennsylvama Railroad was higher and closed at 50% bo. Cammen and active.

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active. Smith, Rendolph & Co., bankers, Third and Chestnut. Quote at 10% o'clock as follows: Gold. 1813; U. S. Hires. 1881. 1164 (2016); Five-twenties. 1893, 1183 (41187); do. do. do. 1864, 1156 (41187); do. do. July. 1865, 1136 (41187); do. do. July. 1865, 1136 (41187); U. S. Fives. Ten-forties 1652 (466); Curroncy 6's 1013 (6012). were put through during the absence of Senators, after midnight. It is generally believed that 163. (3)165; Currency 6's 1013. (3)163. (3) Loste & Co. quote devernment securities. &c., to-day as follows: U. 8. 8'2, 1831, 1163. (3)163.; 1016 Five-twenties. 1183. (3)163.; 100 Five-twenties of '64.115. (3)163.; 100, 183.; 1183. (4)163.; 100, 183.; 1183. (4)183.; 100, 183.; 1183. (4)183.; 103 noh General Grant has no personal objection to Mr. Marks, he will resent the forestalling of ____ Barrels of Superfine... do. Middlings.

Philadelphia Produce Market. PARIS, March 5.—106 Bourse closed quiet last sight; Rentes, 71f. 22c.

Liverrool, March 5, A. M.—Cotton firmer but not higher; Middling Uplands, IP34; Middling Orleans, 124d. The sales to-day will probably reach 10,000 bales. Sales of the week .52,000 bales, of which 8,000 were for export and 5,000 bales, of which 8,000 were for export and 5,000 for speculation. Stock, 310,000 bales, of which 120,000 are American.

Havre, March 5.—Cotton opens quiet and steady at 140f. on the spot.

London, March 5, P. M.—Consols, for money.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Francy. March 5.—There is a steady demand for Covering at \$6,000 and prime at \$6,000 and some from second had at \$2,000 prime at \$6,000 and some from second had at \$2,000 and and second had some from second had a steady at 180 covering at \$6,000 and second had a steady demand for Covering at \$6,000 and second had some from second had a steady demand for Covering as steady

and business was less active in certain branches, thro a desire to await its delivery and accertain its re-The simple, straightforward and honest character of 2:30 O'Olook

THE CABINET.

THE NEW PRESIDENT HE FIRST RECEPTION

THE NEW CARINET. Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin. NOMINATIONS:

Secretary of State-ELIHU B. BURNE, of Illinois. OHN M. SCHOFIELD.

Secretary of Treasury-A. T. STEWART of New York. Secretary of Interior-JACOB D. COX,

Postmaster-General-J. A. J. CRESS WELL, of Maryland. Attorney-General -GEO. E. HOARE. Massachusetts.

is morning, a delegation from the American the Library of the White House. The delegation consisted of Chief Justice

The Latest Quotations from New York

[By Telegraph.]

New York. [By Telegraph.] become the joy of you people and in the Providence of God; also, of the best wishes of all who love the Bible, for your personal and domestic welfare, and for the suc-[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Builetin.]

The President responded with much feeling that he thanked the American Bible Society for their beautiful testimonial, which he should preserve as a precious heirloom and handit down to The whole interview was very impressive and

act of the new President, From Washington

Hors 6. Intr-Receipts 420. Western, 184,@134c.; Citr, 184.@144. Beceipts-680 barrels. The market is quiet. We quote Western free at 86@595c.

Bugsrs steacier. His Cosses firm.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New York March 5.—Cotton steary; 400 bales sold at 196,234. Floor dult and heavy and lower; 4 000 barrels sold: State at 25 5567; Western at 85 35 37 75; Southern 86 20213 Whest dull and decined 162 cents: sales of 16.000 burbels No at 81 4661 48. Corn declining; mixed Western sold at Nock. 10 at dult and quotations are nor hall Beef quiet. Pork heavy; new mess. 231 12463 131. Land dult; steam. 18c. Whisty quiet.

BALTHORE, March & Cotton very dull and nominal at 29. Flou dull and weak and rominally nuchanged. Wheat dull; prime Fenna. 21 70:21 75; Prime Valley Ked. 23 10:632 20. Corn dull prime White, Sc.; Yellow. 886. 60. Oats dull. at 70:675c. By nominal, at 81 55 for prime. Mers Pork quiet at 823. Bacon weaker: rib-ider, 17; clear do., 18c.; shoulders, 1sc. Hame 20:291. Land dull, at 20c.

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WASHINGTON, MARCH 5.-THE FOL-LOWING ARE GRANT'S CABINET

Secretary of Navy-ADOLPH E. BORIE, f Philadelphia.

The First Reception.
[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Soon after 10 o'clock, lible Society was received by the President in

Scriptures is self-evident in a nation whose institation is dependent upon the morals of the people in requesting your acceptance of this sacred volume, the managers express the wish that principles of truth and righteousness heart, the light of your home, and the pillar and ground of your administration. Be pleased, herefore, to receive it as a token of regard for the great office which you hold by the will of the

cessful discharge of your solemn trust. "JAMES LENNOX, President."

Drivans. 234@242 Flour, &c. Heccipts - 3,600 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is dull and dropping. Super-tine State at 25 80@86 20; Extra State at 26 20%0 65; Galifornia and Southern Flour are dull and unnotification of the meeting of the Senate is re-

crived by the President he will send his nominations for Cabinet officers. The anxiety and cari-Mr. W. D. Ford, who has held the position of clerk to Speaker Colfax for several years past, has been appointed Secretary to the Vice Presi-

Arrival of Refugees from Cuba. BALTIMORE, March 5.—About one hundred first town just as they do when there is a circus or a cabin passengers, refugees from Ouba, arrived in this city yesterday on the st eamer Cuba. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS-First Sea

President in the Chair.

Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, was sworn in. He was teo feeble to come to the President's tom bere—were put upon the condemned two A resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee to inform the House that a quo rum of the Senate had assembled and

Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Cameron (Pa.) a committee of two Senators—Messrs. Cameron and McCreery

Messrs. Rev. Messrs. Heavon and canton the point of two Senators—Messrs. Cameron and McCreery

Hide me O my Savior." Rev. Mr. Heaton then the prisoners, the latter of two Senators—Messrs. Cameron and mecreery
—was appointed to join the House commutes to
wait upon the President and inform him of the
organization of the two Houses of Congress and
their readiness to receive any communication he
with desire to make.

Hide me U my Savior. Roy. Mr. Readon then
prayed fervently for the prisoners, the latter
joining in the religious ceremonies with great
earrestness. The devotions lasted about
differen minutes.

Each of the prisoners then made a speech, con-Mr. Anthony presented the memorial of the Legislature of Minnesota, in regard to the St. Croix River. Croix River.

Also, the memorial of the Legislature of Dacotab, relative to the United States Land Office in the valley of the Red River of the North.

Mr. McCreery presented the petition of John P. Thomas, of Kentucky, for the removal of political disabilities.

The committees of the new Congress not having been appointed the foregoing memorials, &c.,

The committees of the new Congress not having been appointed, the foregoing memorials, &c., and the following bills were laid on the table:

By Mr. Harlan, a bill for the more equal distribution of National Banking Copital. The same bill be introduced last seesion.

By Mr. Wilson, a bill to establish a line of the ground and straggled horribly; he got the strong of the shroud of Rounds and then of his own teamships between the United States and Europe of the shroud of Rounds and then of his own steamships between the United States and Eu-By Mr. Thaver, a bill to repeal the Tennre of fice Act, and he gave notice that he would cal By Mr. Edmonds, a bill to amend the act regular, and pushed the wretched man off a second time, jerking the rope violently as he fell. The By Mr. Edmunds, a bill to amend the act raculating the reduced of certain civil offices and for other purposes.

Mr. Williams introduced a substitute for the bill introduced by Mr. Thaver, suspending the peration of the Tenure of Office act until the the few ways and with the few executions. 4th of March, 1878.

[House-Continued from Second Edition.] Mr. Eldridge voted in the negative, with the explanation that he old so because Messrs. Vau Horn and Dyer held prima facie evidence of their right to their ceate, but be considered it extreme unfair that because they were Republicins they prima fucie evidence of their right.
The risolution was agreed to without a division, and Messrs. Van Horn and Dyer were Mr. Wood offered a resolution directing the who was not sworn in resterday.

From Maine ratified the 15th Constitutional Amendment to piled to the citizens of New York, Boston and the Constitution of the United States.

Philadelphia, the latter only was pure. Augusta, Maine, March 5 -The Senate to-day

FOURTH EDITION 3:15 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Health of Senator Brownlow

CHANGES IN THE SENATE LOUISIANA REPRESENTATIVES Nominations and Confirmations

From Washington. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Senate was crowded to suffocation, this morning, by persons waiting for the announcement of the Cabinet The galleries and passages were packed with ladies and gentlemen, all intent upon the one great topic of the day. The routine of preliminary business was interrupted by a striking scene, the swearing in of Senator Brownlow. The oath was administered by President Colfax, Brownlow remaining seated, with uplifted hand, which he was unable to sustain during the reading of the oath without the assistance of other Senators. BROWNLOW'S HEALTH.

Brownlow's health is greatly impaired, and his Secretary of War-MAJOR-GENERAL extreme feebleness of appearance and manner excited a painful degree of interest. changes in the Senate are subjects of in terest. Mr. Conkling changes from the eld seat on the outer to the inside, to the seat vacated on the outer to the inside, to the seat vacated on the contracts between the Navy Dartment and Norman Wlard, which was agreed by Dixon, and next to Fessenden, with whom he has not been on speaking terms.

Mr. Sawyer, of South Carolina, takes Conkling's seat; Cameron takes Mr. Conness's seat; Mr. Drake takes Doolittle's seat; Mr. Kellozg, of Louislana, takes Morgan'e; Mr. Abbott, of North Carolino, takes Mr. Hendricks's; Mr. Stockton takes Abbott's.

Mr. Stockton takes Mr. Hendricks's; Mr. Stockton takes Abbott's.

ready to appoint a joint committee to notify the President, appoints a separate committee, Messra. Grimes and Cragin, and takes a recess until quarter of two.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

WARHINGTON, March 5.—At the White House to day large growds are in attendance anxious to discontinuous to the committee of the committee of the case, and while it left the question, doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left the question doubtful, he case, and while it left th

Chase, ex-Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Geo. A. Stuart. The Chief Justice presented, with a brief but eloquent speech, a magsented, with a brief but eloquent speech, a magnificent Bible. A letter from J mes Leunox. Efq., President American Bible Society, was read by Geo. H. Stuart. The letter concluded as follows:

"The historical and necessary relations of our civil and religious liberties to the truths of sacred Scriptures is self-evident in a nation whose institutions in the appearance at Army Head. The Louisiana Members.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Eventus Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, March 5th.—The House soon after assembling took up the case of the admis sion of the Louisiana members, and have the question still under discussion. Confirmations WARHINGTON, March 5 .- All the Cabinet nomi-

nations have been confirmed. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, is confirmed as Commissioner of fater nel Revenue. A large number of mititary nominations are confirmed, including Sherman as General of the army: Sheridan to be Lieutenant General, and Augur to fill the vacant Brigadler

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletia.]
New YORK, March 5.—There is a rumor in the ting from the fact of being the first official | Gold Board that A. T. Stewart will not accept the Treneury, but it is not generally credited WASHINGTON, March 5.—As soon as the official THE MARYLAND EXECUTION

Last Hours of the Condemned [Continued from the first page.] tpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

The weather to-day is cold and clear. town contains thousands of people from the surrounding country who have come to the execution to have a holiday time. They swarm in the vendue. There is much drunkenness and rioting. The prisoners have been lying prone upon the cine, dated in 1858. He had been for some time floor of their cell all the morning praying and in a destitute condition, but was allowed by Dr moining, as if in abject terror. Rounds sold his body this morning to some surgical speculators from Philadelphia.

The grave clothes—in accordance with the cushe was insensible. He was turned over to the Bailey says his is George C. Bryan. The execution was entirely onblic. There were at least a vertiable live whale at so much admittance, for

gical speculators from Philadelphia. Rounds says his real name is Frank Anderson; to the Senate a list of the acts passed at the last sets on it is former of the Fortieth Congress, those which became laws without the approval of the President, as well as those which received his signature.

Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Company (Particular Congress) and colors around the former one o'clock, Sheriff Southey Miles came out with the prisoners, who were attended by clergymen. The latter ascended the gallows with the condemned. The latter ascended the gallows with the condemned. The latter ascended the gallows with the condemned.

Bailey asked some one to write to his mother He said be did not strike a blow on board of the Some persons in the crowd jeered at the condemned, but this seemed to have but little effect much them one of them replains activities. upon them, one of them replying calmly that death was near at hand for all present, as well At twenty minutes of two o'clock the sheriff of the shroud of Rounds and then of his ow rope, and, drawing himself up, got on the scaf-fold again.

The jailer ascended and tightened the noose

minutes, some of the crowd yelling: "That's spectators present; and with the few exceptions mentioned, they behaved very well. The bodies were cut down about ten minutes of 2 o'clock. The appreciation of Five-twenties, Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin NEW YORK, March 5 .- The leading foreign dealers in bonds express entire confidence in the steady advance of Five-twenties to par in gold chould be sworn in to the exclusion of the Demo-etenty advance of Five-twenties to par in gol crats who were first called, and who had the same-that is, equal to ninety-one in London, and the free purchases after the extraordinary shipment appear based on that expectation. John Euger was found dead in sed at French's The New York bas investigation. Precial Cereatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin]
New York, March 5.—Dr. Elmer, one of the witnesses before the Desistative Gas Investigating Committee, testified to-day that of the gas sup-

PARIS, March 5.—The bullion in the Bank of France has becreased 1,000,000f, since Friday last.

LONDON, March 5.—The regular mail steamship from Rio, dandro arrived here with later dates from the scene of war in Paraguay. dates from the general war in ranguay.

news is quite important.

President Lopez had an army with him and was forthying in the interior of the country. The discensions among the allied Generals. had cultinated in the resignation of the Marquis de Carlas and General Herval, and the supreme command of the allied forces had been conferred on the Brazilian General. De Sonza.

HAVANA, March 4, via LAKE CITY. FLA., March.—Late advices from Bemedios state that the umber of incurgents in that region is rapidly increasing, and prospects for the future gloomy. The weather is unfavorable for From Clenfuegos and vicinity the news is more insurgents were operating in that district.

The Swedish ship Eliza was wrecked on the night of March 1st, on Colorado reef. The crew were saved, but the vessel and cargo are a to PORTY-FIRST CONGRESS-First Ses-(SENATE—Continued from the Third Edition.)
Mr. Coukling introduced a bill to authorize the
New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company to land its submarine cable upon the chores of the United States. Alec, a bill to provide for a line of U. S. mail steamehips for the conveyance of mails and pas-sengers between New York and Europe.

Mr. Sawyer offered a resolution providing for

Mr. Sawyer offered a resolution providing for a joint committee, consisting of three Senators and five Representatives, to consider all, propositions for the removal of disabilities imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Mr. Trumbull objected, but afterwards withdrew his objection easing he approved of the drew his objection, saying he approved Mr. Drake offered an amendment to the rules of the Senate, so as to provide that Indian trea-ties shall be hereafter considered in open session. Mr. Howard introduced a bill to establish an of takes Abbott's.

Mr. Sunner occasionally relieved the monotony by introducing bills, among which is one pensioning Mrs. Lincoln.

The Senate ascertaining that the House is not ready to appoint a joint committee to notify the providence are ascertaining that the House is not ready to appoint a joint committee to notify the providence are ascertaining that the House is not ready to appoint a joint committee to notify the that he had since examined the evidence in the case and while it left the question doubtful he

mmittee on Elections. Mr. Wood modified the resolution according: and it was adopted.

Mr. Hommill was thereupon sworn in.

Mr. O'Neill presented the papers of Leonard
Myers, contesting the rest of Mr. Moffet, from
the Third District of Pennsylvania. To be re-Mr. Schenck offered a resolution referring the credentials of the persons claiming seats as Representatives from Louisiana to a Committee of Elections, when appointed. After a tedious dis cussion the resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Schenck, a committee of three was appointed to join a like com-mittee on the part of the Senate, to notify the President that Congress was in session and pointed.

Mr. Beck offered a resolution for the swearing in of Messrs. Winchester and Rice (Ky.), who, on the objection of Mr. Shanks (Ind.), were not sworn in yesterday, and that the papers be 1 ferred to the Committee on Elections. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Win-chester and Rice were sworn in.

Mr. Woodward offered a resolution to refer to the Committee on Elections the contested case from the Twenty-first District of Penusylvania,

ble, which of the two claimants has the prime

facie right to the seat.

New York, March 5 -A large crowd of so. diers collected at No. 61 Broadway yesterday, to receive the bounties of which, it is claimed, Col. Herman had swindled them. No bounties were forthecoming, but Mr. Shearman, Colonel Herman's counsel, proposed that they should give up the receipts Herman had given them and receive their discharge papers. They would no consent to that, as it left them without any hole whatever upon Herman, and a stalwart police from rough treatment.

Dr. Flynn, an oplum eater, was brought up before Justice Dodge yesterday. He was a young man and had in his pocket a diploma from the University of Pennsylvania as a doctor of medical contents. his drug store until yesterday, when taking ad vantage of the doctor's absence he had taken Charities Commissioners.

Two Germans had a case before Judge Stemu. ler yesterday of a very peculiar character, at two en them they had invented a whole as lar

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