HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Atternoon, March 5, 1861.

Abraham Lincoln's Administration Yesterday a new administration was inaugurated at Washington. A new policy is now about to be organized, in the sucof the country, the power of the federal authority, and the prestige of the national character. A duty devolves on Abraham Lincoln which was never imposed on any other American statesman, while it will become the responsibility which he assumed with the oath he took to support the Constitution, to adjust the difficulties this protection will not be vouchsafed in and harmonise the differences now distracting the nation. He became President at a time when the world is being zen or the government must perish in the moved by the most stupendous changes, and when, too, the progress and development of mankind begin to startle from their securities the old errors and offensive dogmas which have so long guided and of the world. We have revolution in our midst and revolution abroad. Two great influences are contending for the ascendency, and as the struggle progresses, only the wise statesman and pure philan- son) those who make war on the Government thropist will be able fully to meet the issue and decide the questions agitating the public mind. The agitation and clamors in one section must not be taken for the only revolution in progress, because there is a grander and a nobler struggle going oreferred to the votes on the resolutions of last on in American society, than that which justifies the plundering of treasuries, the mal-appropriation of public property, with sidential election; now it is after such an election. Six States have gone out of the Union the most wonton violation of all just laws but the people have not passed an ordinance of and honorable compacts. This is not the revolution before which Mr. Lincoln must long pause to ponder and reflect, no more than any executive officer should hesitate to perform a plain duty, under the sanction and direction of the obligations imposed by a Constitutional oath. He is not bound to recognise a revolution in a rebellion, nor will the oath he has taken permit him long to hesitate in the performance of a duty which aims at the vindication of the laws, the re-possession of all property violently wrested from the federal authority or treacherously surrendered to the States in rebellion. All this must be done before we have any right to re-assert that nationality which has heretofore made us both feared and respected throughout the Christian as well as the Pagan world .-The American name and character must be made respectable at home before it can again be preserved from insult abroad-and if an effort to do so proves a failure, and the government continues in its comproand our laws and government an object of

The only revolution that is worthy of respect, is that which is urging men to the adoption of honest ideas for the general good. This is the revolution which is now moving society silently but sternly it is shedding new light on old truths, refreshing the minds of men with solemn invigorations of justice, and teaching all the world that lesson of equality which vice by the laws of said State. neither recognises privileged classes, or and moral purpose, whose victories are not gilded with blood, nor are its notes of praise echoed in the groans of the wounded or the shricks of the dying. The statesman who aims to direct such a revolution to its glorious objects and termination, and succeeds, will achieve more than ever mortal man achieved. He will accomplish more than was accomplished by the leaders in the great eclesiactical revolution of the last century and will be able to bequeath to mankind, perhaps, greater blessings than were bestowed on their race and sy which many sound men of all parties at generation by MELANCHTON and LUTHER. The world is struggling for elevation .-The truth seeks the broad and open light believe in a government of authority and spot, but pacing ceaselessly, hat in hand, up and down, in and out, till one cannot but exof day. Those who resist the revolution | power :-which aims at such an elevation strive to which aims at such an elevation strive to credit of the United States government is now pointed out as one of note. He is a boyish deprive mankind of that which Heaven on trial in Europe. By the last steamer we looking fellow, and cultivates flowing locks designed they should enjoy—while the hear of plans of concession and compromise dogma or the creed which seeks to obNow, it is not my purpose to discuss the merit or the glorious light of truth from struct the glorious light of truth from must tell you that if your Government enter. struct the glorious light of truth from must tell you that if your Government enters that our own State Legislature is quite equal if must tell you that if your Government enters that our own State Legislature is quite equal if tains any plan of concession at the present most tains any plan of concession at the premission to ment—if it have to purchase the permission to beyond either branch here. I have heard all the great men speak, and I know not one that in beauty of diction, lurid argument and imposing Such a revolution cannot be arrested by sident—its credit will receive a fearful blow in legislation. We cannot chain the aspirations of the immortal mind, or silence the gland and the continent. People will not trust the form definitions of the immortal mind, or silence the gland and the continent. People will not trust the form definitions are tions of the immortal mind, or shence the gland and the continent. People will not trust a Government which, when its foundations are a Government which, when its foundations are attacked, instead of upholding law and order, compromises with traitors. We have had sening soon become slaves to their own passions, and all the impulses of humani
gland and the continent. People will not trust foundations are in mix and mingle and become applicable and interesting—in a political speech as can the representative from Allegheny; and I am sure there with grateful courtesy and gentlement whose policy is concession to traitors.

Flour dull. Sales of Ohio extra at \$5 25.

Penna. at \$5 563 and extra family at \$5 75.

Wheat steady. Sales red at 125@1323, and white at 136@145. Corn lower: Sales \$000 is not one who in grateful courtesy and gentlement whose policy is concession to traitors.

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civilized nations in the world.

ty be blotted forever from the hearts of nankind.

If Abraham Lincoln refuses to keep pace with the progress of the times, his Administration will be a failure. If he neglects to obey the necessities by which he is surrounded, or falters in re-asserting our nationality by maintaining the law and insisting on what is honorable and just, he will be recreant to the obligations imposed on him by his acceptance of a nomination at the hands of the Republican party, and false to the trust reposed masses of the American people need is protection. Protection from internal revolution and external competion. Protect ion from the false notion that the govern ment cannot maintain itself against all foes, itself included. Protection for right over wrong, truth above falsehood. And compromises or concessions. It must be wrung from the obedience of every citieffort for its exercise and maintenance.

The Right Talk.

The Hon. ANDREW JOHNSON, Senator from Tennessee, made use of the following directed the destenies of the governments language in the Senate of the United States on Saturday last :-

He said he thought he might talk about treaabout it. The Constitution defines treason as leyying war against the Government and aiding those who did so. Show him (Mr. Johnand fire on its vessels, and he would show you a traitor. If he was President of the United States he would have all such arrested, and, if tried and convicted, by the Eternal God he would have them hung. Mr. Johnson then referred to the action of Tennessee in regard to secession. It seemed as if the Senator from session, when the Senator from Oregon voted against the resolution because it was necessary to protect slavery. But that was before a Prosidential election; now it is after such an elec-Conservative men have been over powered and usurpation has triumphed. stars and stripes are changed, and the Palmeto, the Pelican, and the Rattlesnake, run up in their place. Mr. Johnson closed with an elo quent appeal for the flag of the Union, expres sing the hope that it might ever wave over the land of the free, and declaring that Tennessee would ever remain in the Union. Applause broke out in the galleries when Mr

Johnson closed. The CHAIR ordered the galleries to be cleared.

A few hisses followed, when the whole crowd rose and burst out with most tumultuous applause, yelling and shouting, and culmi nating in three roaring cheers for the Union causing the greatest excitement.

Remember this talk comes from Southern Democratic Senator, an ardent supporter of Judge Douglas during the last canvass.

Passage of the Corwin Resolution. Senate during the last hours of its exist-They have already passed the ence. House:-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-ventatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, (two-thirds of both Houses concurring.)mises with traitors and compounding of ment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures shall be valid, to all intents as little value as the jests of a harlaquin, and purposes, as part of said Constitution,

ART. XII. No amendment of this Constituscorn and contempt in the eyes of all the tion, having for its object any interference within the States with the relation between their citizens and those described in section second of the first article of the Constitution as 'all other persons" shall originate with any State that does not recognize that relation within its own limits, or shall be valid without the assent of every one of the States composing

Corwin's amendment:-

No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give to Congress the power to abolish or interfere within any State with the domestic institutions thereof,

The vote in the Senate stood as follows: bows before the self-anointment of an up-start King. It is a revolution of mind Grimes, Gwin, Harlan, Hunter, Johnson, (Tennessee,) Kennedy, Latham, Mason, Morrill, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Ten Eyck and Thomson—24. NAYS—Messrs. Bingham, Chandler, Clark,

Doolittle, Durkee, Foot, King, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson—12. The President (Mr. Polk in the Chair) decided that the resolution was carried-

two-thirds voting for it.

THE CREDIT OF THE GOVERNMENT .-The following paragraph of a letter from The following paragraph of a letter from drown his voice by calls to order,) saying "nor engaged in discussing the proposition received from Br. Glenn, the Commissioner from George Peabody, the American banker in am I, sir, to be intimidated nor turned from Mr. Glenn, the Commissioner from George Liverpool, to a Boston correspondent, takes a position of the present controver- is the object of much interest in the House,

I cannot conceal from you the fact that the on his conscience." Pryor of Virginia is also with those who are openly defying the laws.-

The Inaugnral.

Within ten minutes time, after the last word of President Lincoln's Inaugural
Address had passed over the telegraphic safely and triumphantly to his own Erie harwires, the forms of the DAILY TELE- bor. GRAPH were on press, and hundreds of I must tell you something of our ladies here our citizens waiting to procure a copy. - The gallaries, of course, are constantly crowd Our office was besieged with persons all afternoon in order to ascertain its contents, bit prettier nor sweeter than our own at home and we are glad to record the fact that we have yet to hear a single objection raised beauties; but those who attract most are not against the Message, all seem willing to await further developments before concess of which are involved the perpetuity in him by virtue of his cath. What the deming it. The public press, as far as we have been able to judge, approves the the address in its fullest sense. Every word of the address was telegraphed to us directly, at our expense; we delivered therefore this important document some eighteen hours sooner than it would have reached here had we not gone to the expense of telegraphing it directly.

> Vice President Hamlin. Yesterday, at twelve o'clock Vice President Breckinridge announced that he was about to vacate the chair, as President of the Senate, and he introduced his succes-

> sor Mr. Hamlin, who stepped forward and

Senators :- The experience of several years in this body has taught me something of the duties of the presiding officer, and with a stern and inflexible purpose to discharge these duties faithfully, relying upon your courtesy and co-operation, Senators, and invoking aid from DivineProvidence, I am now ready to take the oath required by the Constitution, and enter upon the discharge of the official duties assigned me by the confidence of a generous people

MR. HAMLIN THEN TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE, As follows:—
"I Hannibal Hamlin, do solemnly swear to upport the Constitution of the United States.'

Having arrived at the hour for the termina tion of this Congress, I now declare this Senate djourned without day.

Mr. Hamlin took the chair, and the proclamation for an extra session was read.

Mr. Breckinridge said:

A Harrisburg Lady in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March, 1st, 1861. I could not but feel delighted this evening s I left the Senate chamber where are gathered the great men of this great nation, that we of the weaker sex though much valued and beloved as passengers, are not expected, nor even allowed to touch the helm nor lift an oar—nor in any way assist in the propelling of this vast

ship of state of which they talk so much.

I must say though en passant that we never should have worried over it all this time without having brought her safe into harbor. This morning with the first blush of light, might be seen the "stars and stripes" floating from every pole, pinnacle and dome of this vast

city. In answer to eager inquires, it was "oh the Peace Conference have at last hit upon a compromise—one that will be acceptable to all parties, and to-day it will be endorsed by both branches of Congress and go forth at ones for the healing of the nation!" But alas! the thoughts of Congress are not as our thoughts; on Thursday evening it was before them, it appears; it was then made the special order for half past twelve to-day; of course every nook and corner of the gallery was filled at that hour. Mr. Crittendon was expected to lead off in favor, but Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, The following resolutions passed the enate during the last hours of its existcompromise as this miscalled Peace Convention would thrust upon them, &c. Senator Bigler also spoke in favor of their passage at once just as they came from the hands of the Convention. And at last Mr. Crittendon, true to himself and his country, in a most kind and That the following article be proposed to the forcible manner advocated the immediate ac-Legislatures of the several States as an amend-tion of the Senate upon the compromise just as tion of the Senate upon the compromise just as it came to them, without taking from or addone with hair splitting. He would now vote even against his own Crittendon compromise; he was not for this resolution nor for that recolution, but for "the country, the whole coun try, and nothing but the country"—for this he for one would make any sacrifice.

The applause which the gallaries at first were determined not to repress, was at length smo-thered by a threat to clear them at any further demonstration. Mr. Mason, another of Virginia's sons, answered Mr. C., but he found himself declaiming almost to empty benches above and below. There are a few choice above and below. spirits in the Senate who command attention mong those none more prominent than our own Cameron. When he rises silence reigns.
Mr. Crittenden is a great favorite in Washington as well as on the floor of the Senate. So is Mr. Seward. The latter by the way sets at defiance all the rules of Phrenology. He has a narrow forehead and cramped head generally

of his finds room to work. But I must not ferget to tell among all the notables how I was charmed with the pleasant manner and genial smile of the Little Glant, "he is very busy and the state of the Service of the attentive to business on the floor of the Senate, and in this Peace question has shown a desire to do every thing for the best interests of our country. We did not vote for him to be sure, nevertheless we dare do him justice in his present course. But enough of these Senators. In the House nothing but noise and confusion reigns. But even there our member, Mr. Hickman shines. He is always listened to, and I could not but admire his calm self-possession and apparent dignity with which upon a late occasion he turned upon Mr. S. of New York, (who rushing towards him with uplifted hands was loud among the loudest in attempting to my purpose by anything which may fall from such a mouth!" Mr. S., the one referred to, which he seems to be fully aware. He may be by which many sound men of all parties at known by his symmetrical form, generally home incline to, and which must be the dressed out in light pants and vest to match, rational view taken by all foreigners who and above all by his restless and uneasy movements, scarcely staying five minutes in one claim, "surely that man must have somethin looking fellow, and cultivates flowing locks about a face that looks anything but the brave duellist that he has proved himself. I might dignity of manner excels in any degree the

so that one wonders where that mighty brain

can compare with our bearded and venerable friend from Erie. By the way, a gentleman said to me to-day, "I see Mr. — still rides safely and triumphantly to his own Erie har-

Now, I have disposed of the lords of creation bers-but take them all in all they are not one critically beautiful, but have a fascination of manner combined with accomplishments which make them very charming. Miss Lane is quite in the shade now, and Mrs. Lincoln all the toast. "How pleasant she is," 'how affable,"
"yery amiable," and "really quite pretty and
youthful," are phrases that are constantly on
the lips of those who go in and out before her for an hour or two almost every evening. Lincoln, too, is much admired. He has a kind of off hand manner, which the ladies declare to be quite taking; and, indeed, his whole appearance is manly. Ho, westward, ho! looms up in all his sayings and doings.

The cabinet-makers, here you will allow, are very slow workmen. Not a complete suite fin-ished yet. One can't but hope that when picked and polished and elaborated to its full extent it will quite outshine and outdo anything that has hitherto appeared in that line.

The inauguration is to be a grand affair, so they say. I shall probably witness it, when I may write again. In the meantime we will pray that our country may emerge from the shadow which has been thrown upon it into a light that will enlighten all the seceders now and forever more.

Your Townsman.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival from Ponce, Porta Rica. NEW YORK, March 5. Advices from Ponce, Ports Rica, to the 21st ult, state the British beig Onward had arrived there with a clearance from the republic of

South Carolina, which was entered under pro

A Contradiction.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5. The term of imprisonment of Judge Vondersmith, of Lancaster, the forger of applications for land warrants, has been commuted from twenty to three years; the fine is not remitted. His imprisonment will cease in May, 1862.

[On the contrary, the Lancaster Intelligence of to-day says that Judge Vondersmith reached his home in that City yesterday, and was once more with his family.—EDITOR.]

Latest from California.

New York, March 5. The steamship Northern Light is below from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 10th ult. Her advices have been anticipated by the overland pony express. Her specie list amounts

The Northern Light brings Aspinwall dates to the 26th ult. The quarrel between the church and the government continues, the former threatening a revolution.

The Nicaragua Congress was in session. The American treaty has not been ratified, and will probably not be. The Granadian governmen as declared that they don't want a treaty, and are a match for either the northern or southern At Costa Rica there is a great feeling of in-

The coffee crop is small, and money is very

carce. Capt. Whiting, of the steamer Golden Gate. died at Panama, on the 24th ult.

No tidings have been received of the U. S Sloop of War Levant. 🐠

The Virginia State Convention.

Mr. Chambless, of Greenville, introduced a A find an unrivalled assortment of Perfumery, Poresolution declaring that the Peace Conference propositions having failed in giving assurance of an equitable settlement of the slavery controversy, Virginia should offer no more propositions, but withdraw from the Federal com pact, and adopt measures to protect her rights in concert with the other Southern States.

Mr. Chambless made a strong secession speech in support of his resolutions. Mr. Carlisle replied in a strong Union speech He believed that the Conference proposition were acceptable to the people of Virginia. The resolutions were referred to the Commit

ee on Federal Relations. Mr. Mallory, of Brunswick, introduced a resolution favoring a Border State Convention

Referred Mr. Brower, of Preston, introduced a resolu tion censuring Messrs. Mason and Hunter for opposing a reference of the Peace Congress report to the consideration of the States of the confederacy.

The resolution was tabled on motion of it introducer. Mr. Willey, of Monongahela, made a decided Union speech, opposing the right of decession.

Missourl State Convention.

Sr. Louis, March 5.
Pursuant to the adjournment on Friday eve ning, the State Convention assembled this morning in the Mercantile Library Hall in thi city, and was called to order at half-past ten o'clock. The hall is tastefully decorated with national flags, and a large eagle is placed over the Chairman's stand. The lobby is crowded

with spectators.

A committee of thirteen on Federal Relations has been appointed, and the Convention is not gia, with a fair prospect of its rejection.

THE GEORGIA COMMISSIONER HISSED. St. Louis, March 5.—The resolution appointing committee of three to inform Commissione Glenn, of Georgia, that the convention was ready to receive any communication he may have to make from his State, was finally passed

by a vote of 62 against 35.

Mr. Glenn was then introduced to the Con vention. He read the articles of secession adopted by Georgia, after which he made speech, stating the causes which induc o dissever her connection with the Federa Government, and strongly urged Missouri to oin his State in the formation of a souther confederacy.

Mr. Glenn's remarks were greeted with hiss

ing and hooting from the lobby, which the Chairman failed to suppress. On motion, the Convention adjourned till ten o'clock to-morrow.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 5.
Flour dull. Sales of Ohio extra at \$5 25

Died.

In this city, last night at a quarter past twelve o'clock WILLIAM COLDER, Sr., in the 73d year of his age. [The funeral will take place on Thursday afterno wo o'cleck, from his late residence in Market Square.-All his friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.]

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2 00, 5 cents per ear. EXTRA EARLY BUSH SQUASH, (PURI,) per pound, BELL PEPPER SEED. (Good.) per pound, 25 cents.
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