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## Baily Clegrapt

## GARRISBURG, PA. Fednesday Atternoon, March 6, 1801

 General Scott-The Country oweshim a debt of Gratitude. It is now fimly believed that had it not
been for the determined efforte, pradence and foresight exercised by the old Her of Lundy's Lane, the inauguration o ed with troutle, and in all probability bloodshed. His eagle eye has watched
the movements of the Traitors of this country for some time past, and he avert od the capture of the National Capital by
the secessionists. The country is yet to muoh exoited by the astonishing criminalty of late events affecting the government
of feel the sentiment of devout thankfus ness that will fill men's minds when they public kas escaped. With ha'f the Cab inet-the Secretary of War, the Secreta
ry of the Navy, tle Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of the Interi or-engaged, for at last two years; in dis-
severing the Union, controling meanwhile the President as perfectly as if he had been a nose of wax in their bands; lend
ing all the force of their reepectivo de partments to the wcrk; seattering th rmy along an endless frontier, far rer moved from ramor of passing events
sending the stips of the navy to the utte most ends of the earth ; stealing withon puttiog all available arms and mupuition of war in the traitors' hand, filling al with dislogal officials; fomenting sectional and partisan hate with all the powerfo means at their command; controlling fo
their own bad purpose the leaders of great party, who did not, we in charity hope, saspeot the full scope of Southern
designs-it is a wonder that we have any government at all-that the whole fabric its integrity, did not tumble down and in
volve everything in ruin. Men talk this being a weak government-a rope of may blow over. It is not. The strain
that it has endured since Mr. Buchanan went into power proves that there is noth ing stronger or more enduring in all
Chistendom. There is not a State in Europe that could have stood suoh an as gaiult. France, England, Austria, Italy o Rime that has been consumed in the effor odetach seven semi. barbarous States from therein had been working for the ruin that Floyd, Touoy, Cobb and Thompson inten Buchanan is, and his Minister of Wixie tha ine, Finance and the Interior, traitors a black as those who for four yeare have guided the desting of this country, and evolation would follow in six month. Lot the English Ministers plot as our Ministera plotted, and the Empire would not already civil war and its attendan horrors, involving every. State in the Union and all parties and factions; that any slave State 日till nominally adheres to
the Union ; that we have been able to pre cerve the Capitol and the national archive from the hands of the spoilers,
Tha country does rot yet know how allait soldier pod emin Cha been the centre around which all loyal men have rallied-the object in the field afraid, and before which Buchanan trem bled. His wisdom, firmness and seal havo been worth more than an army. He spirators had resolved to go, and there he made-himself an obstacle that they conld not surmount. Suppose-to illustrate his
nervices-he had been as disloyal as some of his subordinates ; that he had exalted him fealty to Virginia above his lopalty to mischiff he might have accomplished and feeling that he has been inspired by higher power than humargovernment fo the moie than Roman firmeess he has dis played, and the corrage with which he assumed the control of the President, and exercised a restisint over factions, with out yitelaing to htm the pra:se whi

## THE St. Louis Democrat says hat the Federal officebolders in that State are

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| Floyd's Bogus acceptances. | Organization of Nzw Territorifes |  |
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| Ex-Attorney-General | Calch | Cushing | Both houses of Gongress have now passed has given an opinion that the General

Government is illegally liable for all the fraudulent acceptances issued by the trait-
or, John B. Floyd, in the capaity of eceretary of War, of which there are said
to be now outstanding only about six hun. dred thousand dollars. But nobody
seems to know for certain what is the real amount. According to previous decisions Whe Sapreme Court
 Ons the language of Jistice Baldwin:
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Mr. Cushing contends that any private
individual, dealing honestly and in good faith with a public officer, more especial.
ly a head of a department, has a right to presume the integrity of his acts, and
ought not to be prejudiced by his reliance on the reciprocal honeaty and good faith And he further argues that it would be ble, to assume that every private citizen o the United States, who has to deal inci-
dentally with any department of the Government shall be held to suffer the consequenees of some unknown and un-
imaginable malfeasance in office on the part of its head. For all the relations of such a matter, every citizen has a right to
presume the sole responsibility of his Go. presume the sole responsibility of his Go-
vernment; and the Government would but render itself infamous in pretending hon the consequences of itsould be borne want of innocent pri ate persons.
We supposed it would be just so.-
There is no redress for poor old Uncle
Sam-Sum-not even the poor satisfaction of puaishing the thieves, suindlers, and
trat have robbed bis exchequer of the last dollar, and left him hopelessly in debt:
A Pariamentary Threat. Daring the scene in the House at the passage of Mr. Corwin's amendment on
Thursday, Mr. Howard, of Michigan, in-
sisted that all the members should occupy sisted that all the members should occupy asked this for the aprpase of enforcing the ules, that, if other means bo unsuccess Sul, members be oalled by name. The
Speaker said he would be compelled to do
so in the event that members did not obey so in the event that members did not obey The effect of tbis parliamentary penalty When the Speaker calls a member by
name was once the sabject of inquiry in name was orice the sabject of inquiry in
the House of Commons. A member not obeying the Speaker's call to order, th Speaker at last exclaimed in a voice of
thunder", "if the member does not come to order, the Chair will call him by nane !" whereat the member dropped into his seat
as if he had been siot.
After the House had adjourned he ap. proached the Speaker submissively and unquired what would probably have been
the consequence if the Chair had carried
out the threat of calling him by name. The Lord only lrown,", replied the Speaker.
The Inaugural Address in the South
The Inaugural Addres The Inaugural Addreas of President Lincoln has received the nniveraal appro-
val of all Union men, not onny in the North but also in the South. The Baltimore Clipper, a atrong Bell pa




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Traitors in the North. the following observation about the Live-

 Verily these arg the words of a traitor any sensible man who endorses the above? If there bo we wonld like to see ibim, alOnk Jones, who had been sent to pris. on for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that, when he had one $x^{\text {the }}$
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