FRENCH GOVERNMENTS. WASHINGTON, March 4, 1861 -I learn that Hamlin Lord Lyons, the British Minister, has officially notified the American government that Grea Britain will not recognize a blockade of the rn ports, unless it is thorough and efectual, and that the mere announcement of a

with their engagements with other powers, to disregard the restriction and carry on their It is understood that it is also the intention

gard to France, and that all the European bate. governments. -N. Y. Herald. This means, when the great extent of mise. sea coast to be blockaded is taken into Three of this House met with my cordial apconsideration, that a mere announcement proval, and I have never hesitated to declare

rupted in violation of law.

ception, the law of nations, is likely to raise purposes.

Southern ports to carry merchandise on the American principle of free ships, making free quais, while, if we dony the right, we shall, no doubt, ex-Thus it appears, if the President attempts to carry out the policy announced in his

France against us, as well as the Southern Republic. HOW WILL HE DO IT

inforce Fort Sumpter and retake the property which has been taken possession of by the seceding States, and thus initiate a coercive policy, it is rather a difficult question to say how the matter is to be accomplished. The Force Bill failed in Congress because of its unconstitutionality, and because modersession of Congress, we do not see. He cannot increase the army and navy, and it is not large enough and strong enough to well. put down the Southern army, which numbers thirty thousand determined men. It also appears that Lord Lyons, the British government, also, will soon give similar offiforhearance refused to retuke them. And
during the whole period of my services I have

As I write it is snowing and blowing very probably be followed by all the leading commercial inter-

ests at stake. great risk for him to cal an extra session of Congress, and without the Legislative power | cordial wishes for your properity and welfare. Mr. Lincoln refers to in his lnaugural: his hands are tied.

NORTH CAROLINA. The Raleigh Standard, of Saturday last, no doubt but that the State had gone largely of the successful party as Unionists, it says: will submit to the administration of the Government on sectional or Black Republican

but that they are anxious to preserve the Union on a constitutional basis, and of office prescribed by the Constitution as fulto obtain such guarantees as will lead to a permanent re construction of the Union. The Unionists entertain hopes, and nearly all of their faith in this respect by their works. They

Republican Senators voted against the conget his pen nibbed. firmation of Mr. Bates, of Missouri, and Mr. Blair, of Maryland, as members of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, because they belonged to Slave States. Here is sectionalism with a vengeance. The extremists of the North are

THE INAUGURAL. re-publish, in to-day's paper, the in augural address of the President, corrected according to the copy of the Philadelphi United States Gazette. Our readers willipercrive that most of the blunders of style the term of patents hereafter granted to sevenare not to be found in the corrected copy. after.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS The closing scenes of the Thirty-Sixth

In the House, the Speaker rose midst marked silence and delivered the following address: Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: We have now arrived at the close of the thirty-sixth Congress. During its passage scenes

first knew it, James F. Campbell, Esq., the
present chitor of the Blairsville Record, worked
informs us that the Orderiy Sergeant of the le, in accordance with the Treaty of We have now arrived at the close of the thir-

upon the time of the chair are sufficient in its of M. Morcier, the French Minister, to give view without it. And it is wise. The Speaker the same notification to the government in re- should not be entangled in the couff cts of de-

Treaty of Paris and act in accordance with and am now, and, I trust, ever shall remain icy adopted by the French and English a devoted friend of the Union of these States, and favorable to any just and liberal compro-The report of the Committee of Thirty-

our little navy to effectually blockade this vast extent of sea coast, and if it is not er.

As a member of the Union, I declare my consider that no tenable ground has been rounded by five thousand intelligent, honest, industrious, thriving people, who enjoy all the hind around a dissolution of the ties which hind around a dissolution and the ties which hind a dissolution of the ties which hind a dissolution around a dissolution of the ties w rast extent of sea coast, and it is not abind every American citizen to his country. fectual, it will not be acknowledged, and impartial history will so decide. cannot be carried out without going to war | My confidence in the American people is with England. The public law of block- such that I believe no just complaint can long ades will not suffer commerce to be interview I still declare my willingness to join in

It is very correctly inferred from the measures of compromise.

I would do so because of the ancient ties above announcement, that it is very evitable that have bound us together under institutions framed by our fathers, and under a constitution permit a blockade of the cotton States, and tion signed by the immortal Washington. that it is highly probable they already have an understanding on the question, as they an understanding on the question, as they are larger to the experiment of free institutions. I would do so for the love I bear my countrymen in all doss freed) and build a little road on every man's farm, whether he wants it or not, to had in the case of the interruption of their parts of our beloved land, and especially so man's farm, whether he wants it or not, to trade in China. And who can doubt that or the sake of the noble band of patriots in take his produce to market, on which the lattheir joint action will be again equally deci-

carry out the policy indicated in his inaugural, he may calculate not only upon a war with fifteen Southern States, but a disastrous war with England and France in less than six months.

The London Herald of Feb. 5th, in antici
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Union.

But, gentlemen, I may not further dwell on these general subjects. For the discharge of the duties of this station, to which I was called by your kindness, I can only say that it has been my purpose to do all in my power to promote your comfort as members, to deal impartially with all, and to advance the best inspection.

Shing, it is by no means finished, as quite a number of fine buildings are now in process of erection, among which I would notice a commodition brick addition to the Altoria House, of which Col. Jno. Woods is the popular and accommodating proprietor. This establishment will be finished by the first of May, and will have all the conveniences of the duties of this station, to which I was called by seconding States.—Louisville Journal.

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ment, besides opening up a door for the treaty of Paris being revised, and made, without exof Paris being revised, and made, without exonly the merit of good intentions and honest the first of May, however, he will be all right, ns of international right, which we averthe deepest interest. The United government was originally founded my most agreeable recollections of the contract of the state of the contract of the

States government was originally founded my most agreeable recollections of this place upon certain delegated powers by a community of Sovereign States, who have still exer approbation. I could not fail to remark that cised their independent sovereignty, and it is this resolution was presented by the oldest held by the seceding States that the delegated member of the House, by whom I was sworn be able to work for some time, owing to the powers may now be withdrawn. If we must into office, and one whose devoted character assent to this right we may claim admission to the is acknowledged by us all.

Southern ports to carry merchanlise on the American I believe that no fetimer Southerness are ceived more kindness at the bands of this House than has fellen to my lot. Amid all the con-

ing you have never overruled any decision I have made.
I do not infer from the that I was always inaugural, that we shall have England and right, but I do infer that if wrong the House people here, and has already carried off a nimity which led you to sustain the chair.

If the new administration attempts to reever so remain.

ate Republicans were averse to coercion while there was any possibility of any set-tlement. How Mr. Lincoln is to carry out thement. How Mr. Lincoln is to carry out his programme, without calling an extra his programme, without calling an extra of Contracts were do not see. He ad elements.

MR BRECKINRIDGE'S SPEECH Twelve o'clock having arrived, the Vice President called the Senate to order, and said:

Minister, has notified the government at position, I shall ask a few moments in which I had the pleasure, a few moments since, washington, that his government will not to tender my grateful acknowledgments for making the acquaintance of Col. Lewis W. washington, that his government will be the resolution declaring your approval of Hall, the present State Senator from this dis-recognize merely a proclamation of the the manner in which, I have discharged its trict, who is a resident of this place. This is blockade of the Southern ports on the part duties, and to express a deep sense of the unity Mr. Hall's first winter in the Senate, but he of Mr. Lincoln's administration, but that a form courtesy which, as presiding officer, I bids fair to establish a reputati to as an honest, blockade, to be considered such, must be have received from the members of this intelligent and careful Legislator. He is very effectual. It is stated, too, that the French lift have committed errors, your generous tres, as a man of integrity and a lawyer of

European Powers having commercial inter- be cherished among the most grateful recollections of my life. For my successor 1 can express no better

MB. HAMLIN'S SPEECH. Mr. Hamlin, the Vice President elect, then

stepped forward and said: Senators-An experience of several states that the returns of the election re- in this body has taught me something of the ceived up to the hour of going to press, left duties of its presiding officer: and with a stern, inflexible purpose to discharge these duties, faith no doubt but that the State had gone largely fully relying upon the courtesy and coopera-in favor of the Unionists: but, in speaking tion of Senators, and invoking the aid of Divine Providence, I am now ready to take the It is not to be understood that that party oath required by the constitution and enter upon the discharge of the official duties assigned me by the confidence of a generous people. Vice President Hamlin then took the oath

lows: "I, Hannibal Hamlin, do solemly swear to them strong hopes, that the Union can and support the Constitution of the United States.' will be preserved, and they are willing to show COUNTY REFORM.

Resolved, That Massachusetts hereby refuses worse than those of the South. We refer to acknowledge the act of the Government of of Texas as a legal act in any way binding her from using her utmost exertions for co-opera tion with other States, by every lawful and constitutional measure, to annulits conditions that been looking for a spot to sink a well in,

Important to Inventors.

The Patent bill, as finally passed, extends held it rather high. 'He wants all the oil, two 10 " Port, hundred dollars bonus, and requires that I shall in store and forsale by hundred dollars bonus, and requires that I shall in store and forsale by

LETTER FROM ALTOONA. ALTOONA HOUSE, March 5, 1861.

And oh! how many the changes, both in men and things which have taken place since I first did hitch to the Post. When the writer

In order to make the blockade of the Southof an extraordinary character have been witnessed. Several States have seceded, and all
ment mut have vessels enough to blockade
with members, with one exception, have left
this Hall. No lover of his country can witness
will feel themselves compelled, in accordance feel themselves compelled, in accordance such an exhibition without feelings of the Those who then worked on the paper, in different capacities, have nearly all changed their whether the reckless Sergeant can properly be To the restriction and carry on their the sestablished practice by entering into dissections. Some of them have since served their country as that and National formal declaration of war. cussion on the floor. Indeed the demands Legislators, Governors, Ministers to fereign countries, &c., while many good fellows, with whom I labored at case, and whose memories will always occupy a warm place in my heart, last proof, and their manly forms are now slavery-perpetuating Democracy, it would

happened to the Post, and those connected with come up to Fleeson's ideas of Abelitionism. it, the hand of time and improvement have made wonderful alterations hereabouts. It the Dispatch would have endorsed it. seems to me but as yesterday, when the ground where now stands the comfortable hotel, in of a blockade on paper by the United my belief that a Convention of all the States which I am writing, was covered, and all States, will be disregarded by England and the proper and most available remedy.

Other foreign powers. It is impossible for the Union, I declare my little proper and most available remedy.

As a member of the Union, I declare my little proper and most available remedy.

As a member of the Union, I declare my little proper and most available remedy. advantages that folks do anywhere. Here, New York, and it is said, was offered, before where but a few years ago the tall oak reared he started, a place in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet its branches to the skies, the spires of churches dedicated to the worship of the Almighty, is always a remedy in the Union. With this seen evidences that men of enterprise, liberalthis change here, and many similar ones, else-

where, between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, we are indebted to the Pennsylvania Railroad is otherwise handsomely decorated. She has Company, that soulless monopoly, that designs their joint action will be again equally deciposition, have stood, firm like rocks in the
opposition, have stood, firm like rocks in the
opposition in the policy indicated in his in-

The London Herald of Feb. 5th, in anticipation of the news above announced, says:

The United States, so long as they cohered,

The United States, so long as they cohered, felt strong enough to stand aloof from the public law of Europe; but the secession movement, besides opening up a door for the treaty of Paris believe the first of Many business and success has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for lodging his increasing patrons has the members of the House. I claim for myself the first of Many business has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for lodging his increasing patrons has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for longing his increasing patrons has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for longing his increasing patrons has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for longing his increasing patrons has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for longing his increasing patrons has attended my administration in the chair, it is to be asserbed call upon nim with the very best, but his factorist for longing his increasing patrons has a factorist for longing his increasing patrons have been at the members of the House.

To-day, a worthy and industrious man, a spe company, he will not want, as his wages will n it less opped.
A regular rough and tumble fight came off than has fellen to my lot. Amid all the conflicts of opinion on spectrons centinually arised levels merchant and a man called Ferguson, pose or which the former with the assistance of his

The oil fever has broken out among the believed it was through mesapprehension and not by design, and that it was your magnaben taken to Kanawia, some to Smith's Ferry, and others to Venango county. It is You will permit ma, I hope, to say that I thought there will probably be a much greater am under great obligations to the officers of the House for their assistance and devotion to my comfort. I return them all my very warment thanks. And now, gentlemen and friends, it only re- A new company of Z waves, which prommains that I take my leave of you. When I lises to be the of the finest corps of the first came among you I declared myself a national wind, in the State, is being termed first came among you I declared myself a hard trional man. I am so still, I trust, and shall here, at jr ent, and I am informed, here, are remain when organ and will be commanded by Major

Often, is retired moments. I shall think of Richard Crexier, a worthy and competen you and the many scenes through which we gentleman, who gallantly defended his coun-have passed. My prayer to heaven for you is try's flag in the Mexican war. The company was addressed in a few appropriate and en-Gentlemen-I bid you an affectionate fare- couraging remarks by Col. John Woods, the Altoena House, who, after promising the Now Ready-For Sale Everyyoung men to assist them all be could in their patriotic enterpr za, expressed his regret that his age and business would prevent him from

President called the Senate to order, and said: joining them. John has the spirit, but the Senators—In taking my final leave of this flesh is getting a little old at d stiff. I had the pleasure, a few moments since, of highly spoken of by his neighbors of all par-

CUSSEWAGO. THE CORWIN RESOLUTIONS. How Mr. Lincoln is going to raise the men, and the money, and the ships to meet all the consequences which the policy of coercion consequences which the policy of coercion which the policy of coercion consequences which have so happily consequences are consequenced consequences.

Now constant the consequence consequences which have so happily consequences are consequenced consequences. marked our intercourse.

Now, gentlemen of the Senate and officers to by the Senate before the adjournment. This forthe Senate, from whom I have received so many kind offices, accept my gratitude and many kind offices, accept my gratitude and the Lincoln refers to in his Inaugural:

ORLEBRATED MKN; To BY TO SELEBRATED MKN; TO SELEBRAT Resolved, in the opinion of the committee, the exist-

Resided in the opinion of the committee, the existing discontent among the southern people, and the heatility among them to the federal government are greatly to be regretted, and whether a chair en without nutre table or not any reasone-ble, constitutional remedies, and additional specific and effectual guarantees of the receillar rights and interests as recognized by the ronstitution, necessary to preserve the peace of the country and the perpetuity of the Union, should be promptly and cheerfully granted.

Resolved, by the Senate and House, that all attempts of legislatures to obstruct the recovery of fugitives Resolved, by the Senate and House, that all attempts of legislatures to obstruct the recovery of fugitives from service are in derogation of the constitution, inconsistent with the comity and good neighborhood that should prevail among the States and uangerous to the peace of the Union Resolved. That the several States be requested to cause their statutes to be revised with the view of ascertaining if any conflict or tend to embarrana the execution of the laws for the delivery of persons held to labor by the laws of any State, and escaping therefrom, and earnestly request such enactments to be forthwith re-realed are required by a just sense of constitutional

carnestly request suon enactments to be fortiwith re-readed are required by a just sense of constitutional obligations, and by a due regard for the peace of the Republic, and that the President be requested to com-municate these resolutions to the governors of the several States, requesting that they be laid before the will be preserved, and they are willing to show their faith in this respect by their works. They are opposed to disunion at this time, and would regard it any time as fraught with numerous and great calamities; and they are also opposed to the attempts which are being made to Mexicanize this Republic by breaking it up and incurring the hexards of revolution simply on account of the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency.

The vote in favor of a Convention will be close, but sufficient to carry. The view the members elect may take of Mr. Lincoln's policy, as shadowed forth in his inaugural, will speedily settle the question whether the Old North State will go into the Southern Confederacy or remain in the Union.

EXTREMELY EXTREME.

The telegraph has informed us that five Republicans are getting very uneasy to know when Mr. Lincoln will commence cutting off the official heads of the present officials of the golden.

Extremely Extreme.

The Auditors, the Commissioners and the County government. The Auditors, the Commissioners and the County Executive Committee, have each a proposition before the Legislature, for the better regulation of our county affairs. We hope the reform will be consummated, and the work done well, for in a multitude of counsellors there is safety.

WHEN WILL THEIR HEADS GO OFF!

The hordes of office seeking Republicans are getting very uneasy to know when Mr. Lincoln will commence cutting off the official heads of the present officials of the country. Do give the poor man time to get his pen nibbed.

EXTREMELY EXTREME.

The Auditors, the Commissioners and the County government. The Auditors, the Commissioners and the country government. The Auditors, the Commissioners and the Country Resolved, That we recognize slavery as now existing in fiscensity, our otherwise, out-side such States, to interfere with slavery in disregard of the rights of the rowners or of the rescuence of the record. Resolved That we recognize the publicans and recording the unity, of a tartiful execution of the Countr gislatures thereof

Recolved, That we recognize slavery as now existing

nicate them to their respective legislatur. These were all adopted by the House.

Oleaginous.
The fat contributor to Vanity Fair writes: The fat contributor to Vanity Fair writes:

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A private letter from an extensive manufac-

DEAR POST: -The idea having struck me a turer of Providence, R. I., to a gentleman in The closing scenes of the Thirty-Sixth Congress were without the usual excitment which has heretofore attended this occasion, and were unusually interesting. Below we give the speeches of the retiring officers of the House and Senate, and the remarks of the new Vice President, Mr. Hamlin:

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| Application of affairs here is awful. No sales of goods or anything elso—no value to personal or real estate. Confidence extingushed; everybody waiting for the fourth of March. If relief does not come, then, milts must be unemployed; business would be ungrateful in me, in prosperity, to forget the good old Post, which during so many years of adversity, permitted me to tie many years of adversity of men have assumed in pursuit of the nigger and Valves of all kinds, and Warranted to chimera."

Taken Prisoner.

THE Post-of course-condemns President have set their last stickfull, corrected their an angel, who did not declare the divinity of Towers, in consequence of the peculiar relations they have with the commerce of the sing, to say publicly what is well known to many, if not all of you, that I have ever been, world, will likewise take advantage of the many, if not all of you, that I have ever been, world, will likewise take advantage of the many, if not all of you, that I have ever been, and their manly forms are now slavery-perpetuating Democracy, it would have been condemned by the organs of that ing, to say publicly what is well known to many, if not all of you, that I have ever been, world and digressing, and these latter thoughts are By parity of reasoning we may say that had While all these and many more changes have the Inaugural been written by the devil, and

> The New Foreign Ministers. The names of John Sherman, John Hick-England, Spain and France. Colonel Fre- At the old Established Safe Factory, which he declined.

THE WIVES OF THE NEW PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT -A lady writes from Wash ity and gigantic minds have been busy. To the intelligent reader I need not say that for ington that Mrs. Lincoln is somewhat young tooking for the wife of a more of 50. looking for the wife of a man of 52. She is righly dressed, wearing a rose colored slik, and a very fair complexion, dark hair and a pleasant eye and voice. Mrs. Hamlin is quite youn

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