

RIGHT OR WRONG.

EBENSBURG.

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Gov. Curtin's Inaugural.

On our outside this week we publish the Inaugural Address of Gov. Curtin, delivered at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, 15th inst. It is an able document, and we commend it to the careful perusal of our

Alarming Intelligence.

It is stated upon reliable authority that it is the intention of the rebel leaders of command will be destroyed, and the key Government by military force. of Charleston Harbor taken by the rebels.

Lieut. Hall was to leave Washington on Major Anderson.

News Items.

bines ability with energy and firmness .- sentiment of the North and West. The country will approve the selection.

concerted by Mr. Floyd.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 18 .- The State South.

ment from Col. Craig, chief of the ord- be ruinous to themselves. by the State authorities.

"Resolved, That if all efforts to reconcile | That is the way to peace.

by a vote of 298 yeas to 89 mays.

terests of peace. It is not apprehended that any attack will be made on Fort New York Independent.

With the probable action of Louisiana this week, the secession movement will be retarded as to other States.

instructions from their State, while those from Georgia will remain here until they The Post office at Pensacola was abol- lace.

ished to-day, the mail service discontinued and the Postmasters throughout the country directed by the Postoffice Department to send all letters addressed to Pensacola to the dead letter office. This course is adopted in consequence of the interception of the mails by the authorities of Flori-

Law and Order.

The question uppermost in the minds of the American people to-day is, HAVE WE A GOVERNMENT LAW? Is the Constitution the organic law of the land, to be maintained by the authority of the Government, and, if need be, by the concentrated force of the nation-or is it a against rebellion, and no power of resistance as against war? The crisis is upon us. Either treason must be subdued or we full into anarchy and civil war. This is the alternative that must be met, be not with empty declamation in Congress, but with all the legitimate powers of the Government and the determined attitude of the people.

Treason, even under the wise and careful South Carolina to attack Fort Sumpter as | definition of the Constitution,-to wit, soon as Major Anderson's envoy, Col. | "levying war against the United States," Hayne, returns from Washington. Not- has been committed by citizens of South withstanding all that is said about the Carolina. War has actually been levied imprognability of the fortress, it is almost a against the United States, and overt acts of physical impossibility for a garrison of war have been committed in the harbor sixty men to successfully hold out against of Charleston. The danger is imminent such odds. Unless they are reinforced, that an attempt will be made to seize of the general authority, and for the main- ken; taken. and that soon, Major Anderson and his Washington itself, and to subvert the tenance of the powers of this Union .-

In this state of things, the question is no longer one of Union or Disunion, of Sunday evening, with final instructions to | slavery or anti-slavery, of compacts or compromises, of sections or parties-it is the one question of Government or Au-Winter Davis, of Baltimore, to a seat in fanatical and revolutionary, are found his Cabinet. We are not aware of any steadfast, earnest upon the side of law and reason why Mr. Davis should not accept order. They do not seek, they would is hardly necessary to say that we regard est of their own party. But they are this as an excellent appointment. Mr. resolute for law and order, as indispensable

But that sentiment should find prompt All the important forts at the South, and adequate expression before the terrors except a part of the works at Pensacola, of anarchy are upon us. The treason and ington on the Potomac, and Fort M'Hen- must be quelled, without hesitation or ry, are now in possession of the revolution- reserve. We believe that even now it

Senate debated the resolutions passed in | First of all, the North and West should the House yesterday, contemplating hold- show a determined front against rebellion. adjustment. No action was taken. The ernment of the Country as it is. If that House passed a bill appropriating one determination is known at the South, million of dollars for the defense of the there will be no fighting. The rebels State, and authorizing the issue of treasury | know well where the money and the pownotes to that amount, bearing six per cent | er lie, and they know that they could not march against the North without the

nance bureau, which shows that early last | But to guard against the actual subveryear, by special direction of Secretary sion of the Government by an audacious Floyd, he transferred 115,000 stand of surprise, preparations should be made to arms from Springfield and Watervliet to defend Washington at all hazards. Here, arsenals in North Carolina, South Caro- just now, is the chief point of danger .lina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana .- The people must be awake to this and RICHMOND, Jan. 19 .- The following promptly and nobly in tendering the aid resolution was adopted by the Legislature : of the state to the General Government.

the unhappy differences between the see- This danger averted, it will require lit- Considerable excitement exists in consetions of the country shall prove abortive, the beside moral coercion from the Federal quence of the reports that the muskets then every consideration of honor and in- Government, and the reactionary feeling teres: demands that Virginia shall unite in the South itself, to subdue the rebellion. her destinies with her sister slaveholding A people deprived of postal communication | intendent of the Armory at Springfield, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 19 .- The blockade, rent by faction, threatened with there, it is supposed, with reference to the State Convention to-day passed the ordi- bankruptcy and starvation, must sooner or nance of secession from the United States later return to reason. Our only fear Washington Jan. 21.-Col. Haynes | demanding the force of the United States | ed. | There is no mistaking the fact that will remain in Washington ten days or to quell it. Let the voice and action of Massachusetts is in earnest in this crisis. two weeks longer. His visit here has the country be prompt and determined been productive of great good in the in- for Law and Order. To talk of compromise now, is to aid and abet treason .-

THE MOB .- Private letters from the best sources in Charleston, dated on Sat- the Coast Survey Department: urday, express the gravest distrust as to | Fort Sumpter is three and three-eighth | next, for the administration of the Gov-The Alabama Members of Congress await events, and fear that blood may flow at miles from Charleston, one and one eighth ernment in time of profound peace with any moment. Many of the families are miles from Fort Moultrie, three-quarters all the world. What is to show for this removing from the city under these appre- of a mile to the nearest land, and one and criminal extravagance and mal-appropriahensions. The most sagacious leaders three-eighths miles to Castle Pineney. The tion? Nothing but a distracted country, receive an official copy of the ordinance have lost their power, and are now at the last named fort is one mile from the town, a beggared Treasury, an enormous debt, adopted by the Convention of that State, mercy of an excited and exacting popu- and Fort Johnson is two and a quarter and a deficient revenue. These are the

The Voice of Henry Clay.

During the debate in the Senate in 1850, on the "Compromise Measures" of that posed to stand on his dignity, ineradicably year, Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, declared that the contingency had arrived which compelled the calling of a convention in na's reputation for rash courage, never dishis State to provide for the extreme rem- trusting the possibility of her or himself edy of disunion. Henry Clay followed being in the wrong, the son of the Palmethim, and in the course of his remarks to State seems to combine the home affecthrew out the following patriotic senti- tions of the Englishmun, the clannishness timents, which every man at this time of the Irishman and the vindictive passions

ought to read: my place, meaning to be unawed by any stands the torvism of his ancestors-wonthreats, whether they come from in- ders, indeed, how they ever became recon dividuals or States. I should deplore, as ciled to a democratic form of government. much as any man living or dead, that | Considering on what wealth is based here, arms should be raised against the author- it could not be otherwise. If secession Allegheny mountain, and that portion by States. But after all that has occurred | confederacy be attempted, the chances are rope of sand, with no power of cohesion as | if any one State, or a portion of the people | that it will split up into bloody, contendof any State, choose to place themselves ing factions, at the best to be converted in military array against the government into the form of a patriarchal despotism mountain, and affords a magnificent of the Union, I am for trying the strength | There are those now who would willingly | view. of the government. [Applause in the hail a South Carolina Louis Napoleon, galleries.] I am not for ascertaining were one extant. It is said that subsequent whether we have a government or not- to secession, it was positively debated in met promptly, be met decidedly, be met practical, efficient, capable of maintaining the Convention whether some monarchial its authority, and of upholding the powers experiment should not be tried. and interests which belong to a government. Nor, sir, am I to be alarmed or Peaceable Secession .- The friends dissunded from any such course by inti- of South Carolina boast that she has a fault of these who choose to raise the cession:' standard of disunion, and endeavor to prostrate the government; and, sir, when that is done, so long as pleases God to give me a voice to express my sentiments | ton; seized. be by age, that voice and that arm will be | Post office in Charleston; seized. on the side of my country for the support [Applause in the galleries.]

THE PALMETTO STATE ANALYZED. South Carolina presents a curious spectacle. An exchequer without funds; a State that service raising fortifications to capture dreads taxation; a Legislature that hesi- Major Anderson tates to vote subsidies while declaring its liberties in danger, and invoking a revo- taken violently from the custody of the chapel, to be attended from Summitville. archy. Can any man hesitate which side | Intion; a Senator who offers to take State | authority of the United States. We learn, says the N. Y. Tribune, that to take upon such a question? The op- bonds to maintain his government for a Mr. Lincoln has invited the Hon. Henry ponents of slavery so often slandered as premium; a people who repudiate their debts to distress their neighbors; a bank and attempting to sink a United States The Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel at bank ing system that refuses to redeem its own ship. notes in specie, in the midst of a profound peace; a population not larger than that of head. The Arsenal at Gray's Ferry, says the invitation. We presume he will have not sanction, any abuse of law, and viola- Brooklyn in a State older than that of the Philadelphia Ledger, contains equipthe portfolio of Secretary of the Navy. It | tion of the Constitution, even in the inter- | New York; whose postal arrangements | ments for eight or ten thousand men, become to five times as much as the Post sides a large quantity of camp equipage castward is astonished on emergi Office can collect; whose customs do not and quarter-master's stores. There have this tunnel at the wild and precipitous appay the collection of the revenue; whose not been shipments to the South or any Davis, though still a young man, has had to the very existence of Society. And chief grievances are that freedom is gen- where else recently, except to supply the great experience in public life, and com- with hardly an exception, this is the united eral, and slavery exceptional, and who rebel on account of laws, the repeal of which | the Arsenal at Bridesburg there are twen- are soon dissipated by the admirable skill | the allowance, &c they never demanded, and the invalidity ty brass field pieces, six twelve and twen- with which the road is located among the of which could be declared in the Supreme ty-four pounders, twenty-one heavy sea spurs of the mountain. Court; whose revolution is not in favor of coast guns, no Columbiads, which are befreedom, but extended servitude; a State ing cast at Pittsburg. There are also Fort Sumpter, Fort Monroe, Fort Wash- rebellion now so rampaut at the South always threatening revolutions, and whose 19,000 muskets and about 1500 muskets and about 1500 muskets and about 1500 muskets. revolts cost neither blood nor treasure; a cons, rifles, pistols and carbines, and a lot doned. population that denies law and justice to of artillery equipments; also 41,000 pounds ists. This condition of things was pre- may be quelled, without any violent es or expels them by mob law, on suspicion pounds of cannon powder on storage collision between the North and the of holding different opinions, without even The muskets comprise a large number of destroy the Confederacy of the United musket balls, and two million pounds of his labors, and the place of his death, is which passes secession ordinances, and 460,000 pounds of sulpur for the same ing a National Convention. Amendments They should hold themselves ready, and then debates them; whose exchanges are purpose. were proposed for the more certain protectlet it be known that they are ready, to go so ruinously low, and credit so bad, that tion of the South in the proposed basis of to any extremity in maintaining the Gov- it can neither purchase arms nor supplies, and yet hopes to starve the people of the North, by more than Egyptian famine by stopping trade !- N. Y. Leader.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR .- There is no disguising the fact, says a correspondent of the Tribune, that Massachusetts is ready to respond promptly to any demand Washington City, Jan. 19 .- Secre- danger of insurrection in their rear .- made upon her for troops to sustain the tary Holt transmitted to Congress a state- They would not provoke a war that must Union and the laws. I learn to-day, from the highest authority, that seven thousand troops can be put in marching order on twenty-four hours' notice, and that one hundred and forty-five thousand men are enrolled in the militia of the State. Of this number, twenty thousand could be easily mustered. The financial resources of Massachusetts were never in better condition for an emergency, and the peo-The arms sent to South Carolina, Ala- must keep the Government awake to it ple are enthusiastic to be enrolled. Adjubama and Louisiana have since been seized as the decisive moment approaches. The tant General Abbott, of New Hampshire, Legislature of New York have acted arrived at Boston on Saturday, from Washington, and left immediately for Concord, with the intention of recommending to Gov. Goodwin that the Granite State be immediately placed on a war footing .removed from Springfield Armory have been distributed over the South. Mr. Whitney, Collector of Boston, late Superand denied all commerce by an effective had returned from there, having been report from Washington to the Herald that 20,000 muskets have been taken from the Armory and sold to Virginia. The would be a civil war in the South itself, | feeling is deep and not to be misinterpret-The merchants are plucky, and the name of Anderson is uppermost in every conver-

> The Charleston Mercury states that an officer of the United States Coast Survey gives the following measurements, Philadelphia North American. as taken from the latest surveys, made by Three hundred millions of dollars will

miles from the town.

THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN .- A Charleston correspondent of the New York Post writes:-Self-respective and rather dispersuaded of his own superiority, proud of his State nationality and South Caroli-

mations of the spilling of blood. If blood | right to secede peaceably, which course,

Castle Pinckney; taken by storm. Fort Moultrie; captured.

The United States Arsenal at Charles

United States Revenue Cutter brig Ai

and Johnson's Island. One thousand negro slaves brought into

Seizure of northern merchant vessels.

Firing upon the United States Flag.

he inhabitants of sister States, and lynch- of musket and rifle powder, and 94,000

The Right Spirit .- Gen. Scott now openly declares that he will be at the side of Abraham Lincoln from the moment he aroused, and takes no pains to conceal his possession of the city of Mexico. anger. In his position and declarations, he is sustained and applauded by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Roger B. Taney. Judge Taney declares that he will travel to either the administer the oath of office to Abraham | the 11th section of the Ebensburg & Cress

respondent of a Mobile paper gives the following account of the distressing condition of the interior of that State:

You Mobelians have but a faint idea of the misery that will be likely to exist in the country the coming year. I can assure you, from my own observation, that in less than two months from this time eight families out of ten will actually be out of corn, and a great part of them will not have the money to buy it with. And as your merchants will not fill orders unless the cash accompanies such orders, where it is to come from?

The people of the extreme South are Defendants. likely to be aroused, in their insane devotion to "King Cotton," by the cries of their starving whites, as well as blacks, for corn before many days.

A COSTLY ADMINISTRATION .- A graphic epitome of Mr. Buchanan's administration is contained in the following brief upon said fund. extract from a Washington letter in the

have disappeared by the 4th of March results of Mr. Buchanau's single term.

Cambria County.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Gallitzin. This village is in two sections or divisions, the one embracing the vicinity of the western end of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel, generally known as "West End;" the other, known as Tunnel Hill, occupying the high ground above the shaft of the Italian. If of good family, he is of the tunnel. Though part of the same Now, Mr. President, I stand here in an inveterate aristocrat, and easily under- village it is nearly half a mile from Tunnel Hill to the western mouth of the tunnel The village is all in Allegheny township.

Gallitzin occupies the summit of the ity of the Union, either by individuals or triumphs, and the desired slave holding known as Tunnel Hill is perhaps the cured by judgment bond and morigage highest populated territory in Pennsylvania. It overlooks the eastern brow of the

Bituminous coal is found in great abundance in its immediate neighborhood; and man 7 of its citizens are engaged in mining this article. Until within the last year or so, it has been shipped to the east in large quantities; recently, however, the work has ceased, owing to the tightness of the is to be spilt, by whose fault is it? Upon they allege, she has pursued. The follow. money market. The Allegheny Coal and the supposition, I maintain it will be the | ing is the progress of her "peaceable se | Mining Company have been the chief operators.

The population of Gallitzin is about 400 inhabitants. Its improvements, in addition to the Railroad and tunnel, are or an arm, weak and enfeebled as it may The United States Custom House and the public road from Summit to Ashland Furnace, which runs on the summit of the mountain, on the line between Blair and New fortifications raised on Sullivan's Cambria counties, over Tunnel Hill, dividing the village and forming the principal Major Anderson beseiged in Fort street, and a public road from West End by Dawson's mill to Loretto.

The settlers are mostly Irish or their descendants. A Catholic church is still The commander of the slaver Bonita standing, but is about to give place to a There is also a Presbyterian church, and school house.

> this place is a stupendous work, being over three-quarters of a mile in length .- and Cambria, in the county and the Its eastern opening is in Blair county, its | said, adjoining lands of western in Cambria. The traveler going with the usual allowance. The man pearance of the eastern slope of the adjoining other lands of said promot

The New Portage tunnel is within a few

This village receives its name from Rev. Demetrius Augustin Gallitzin, the "Pilgrim of the Alleghenies," as he has been a form of trial; a State which threatens to rifled pieces. There are also 150,000 familiarly termed. Loretto, the field of Ann Fisher, et al., States, while it begs that Confederacy; nitre, for the manufacture of powder; also some four miles distant. But as we have spoken of him elsewhere, we do not intend to renew the theme.

MONKBARNS, Jun. 22, 186

Mexico.-The news from Mexico is arrives in Washington until he is inaugu- important, and would excite not a little rated, and if any blood is to be shed to interest, had we not, just now, a more exvindicate the Constitution and the laws, citing case of political Mexicanism nearer his shall be the first to crimson the earth | home. Miramon is finally defeated, and in defence of the honor and majesty of his | the rightful, constitutional government, MONDAY, the 28th day of JANUARI country and her laws. The old hero is under Juarez as President, has gained at one o'clock, P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RAILROAD NOTICE.—
Notice is hereby given to all person

shores of the Atlantic or the Pacific, to who have subscribed stock for the grading of Lincoln, provided an attempt to prevent | Railroad, that one-half of said subscription is his inauguration in Washington should now overdue, and immediate settlement is now absolutely required, either in money or note at thirty days. All subscribers neglecting to settle before the first day of February able Foreign and Do STARVATION IN ALABAMA .- A cor- next, will find their accounts in the hands of mercial and Agricultural an officer for collection after that date.

Treasurer of E. &. C. R. R. Jan. 24. 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—

No. 30 June Term, John P. Linton Elizabeth Smith

VEND. EXPON. and James Smith. 8th Jany, 1861, on motion of Mr. Fenlon, larity and reliability, we may state the Court appoint Geo. W. Oatman, Esq., an week over Six Hundred Thousand co. Auditor to appropriate the money arising from | sold-a circumstance unprecedente the sale of Deft's real estate sold on the above annals of journalism .- Guardian and Gust

writ among the Judgment creditors of the said | Phoenixville, Pa. SEAL day of January, 1861.

JOS. M'DONALD, Pro.

In pursuance of the above, the undersigned | WEEKLY, will sit for the purpose of said appointment, at his office, in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY. the 2d day of FEBRUARY next, at 1 o'clock. M., when and where all persons interested may attend or be debarred from coming in

Jan, 17, 1861-3t

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Con-Cambria county, to me directed, there w exposed to public sale, on the premiser Monday, the 11th day of February, A. B. the same being the undivided one. of a tract of land of which Henry died seized, to wit:

All that certain farm site Isaac Paul and Daniel Dunmire on t and Daniel and John Dunmire on ; containing two hundred and nine more or less, about fifty mores of a cleared, and having thereon erected story plank frame dwelling house, a b and out buildings, and a young orthogen

TERMS OF SALE: - One-third them money to be paid on confirmation of sal the balance in one year thereafter; to JAMES S. CLARK

Guardian of Sarah and Jucob P. Jan. 17, 1861.

TENRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUARI REAL ESTATE .- The unders ointed Trustee by the Court of eas of Cambrin County, will, in a P. M. of of said day, a certain plere of

McDonald, at the suit of Susan Rhey Admi istratrix, and Andrew J. Rhey, Adminism f James Rhey, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE-Cush. ROBERT P. LINTON, Trustee.

The above Real Estate is to be said

property of Benjamin Gifford and w

Ebensburg, Dec. 27, 1860.8t.

ance in two equal annual payments will

Ebensburg, Jan. 10, 1861.5t.

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