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Secretary McCulloch's statement of the public debt for March 1 should not be overlooked in the general excitement over the inauguration. It happily presents a decrease in the burden of nearly eleven million of dollars during the past month, while the vaults of the Treasury are comfortably lined with nearly one hundred millions of dollars in coin, to-

gether with a moderate fortune of cur-

Friday Morning, March 12, 1869.

The people of St. Thomas are reported to be disgusted with the renewal of the efforts to sell them to the United States. The principal paper of the island declares against the scheme. The people of the United States, with singular unanimity, are also opposed to the scheme, and desire to have nothing to do in the way of ownership with those West India "water lots."

THE President sent lis first two communications to the Senate almost | jority by assuring them that, unlike at the same moment. In one, he submitted the names of his Cabinet and of the Commissioner of revenue, and by the other he nominated Sherman for General, and Sheridan for Lieut. General. The country, with scarcely | political opinion in every part of our an exception, approves of the honor thus conferred upon those distinguished officers with such promptitude.

THE Friends' Review for February confirms the rumor that the President and Democracy in the North, for upon has been consulting with Friends upon | what else do they feed than upon this Indian affairs. It appears that he has | very local prejudice of which the inasked for the names of persons suitable augural speaks? for appointment as Agents, and that he has engaged to promote any work by Friends to improve the condition of unpalatable to the Pendletonians and

A remarkable movement was made securing to us and our posterity the in the Senate, on Saturday, and by a Union." In so many words he pro-Senator who, if rumor were worth any- | pounces sentence upon the late Demothing, knows the Tudian ring as well cratic candidates and Platform when as any man living He proposes now, he alleges that every dollar of the Govto prohibit any new agreement with ernment indebtedness should be paid the Indians, who are to be declared in gold; unless otherwise expressly legally incapable of making any con- stipulated in the contract. And still tracts whatever. This looks as if the further does he would their thin skins, ring were throwing up their hands in when he asserts, that "no repudiator

THE NEW YORK HERALD .- This is undoubtedly one of the very best newspapers in the country, and for ability and efficiency stands at the head of the our credit will be greatly strengthened; American press. It is the great busi- and that, in a short time, we will be able ness journal of New York, and much attention is paid to the commercial, bonds with those making a very much industrial, and financial interests of the less and exorbitant annual drain upon whole country. Besides giving its the National Treasury. readers the very latest news, foreign the direction of our foreign policy and domestic, its reports of the doings he is clear and decided. As the indiof the "bar, the pulpit and the stage" vidual deals with the individual under are most admirable and impartial. The | the right and the law, so shall our Nafinancial or money article is always full | tion deal with other nations, respecting | and reliable, and its columns are well their rights, and demanding equal refilled with reading matter suitable to spect for our own. all tastes. In politics, the Herald is neutral, and as it is "not bound to swear says he " will favor any cause which in the words of any master," it conse- tends to their civilization, "hristianizaquently is quite independent and very tion, and ultimate citizenship." Whethimpartial, praising where praise is due, er what is required shall be "war to and lashing rascality and corruption the knife," or peaceful and concilatowherever found, whether of a political, ry measures, time alone can reveal. financial or other character.

THE first General Army order of the new Administration recasts the tion of universal Suffrage as set forth command of the five Military Districts. in the 15th Constitutional Amend TERRY takes that of the Carolinas, menf. Upon this subject he is at once Sickles being now out of the service; brief and explicit. Words could not MEADE is brought back to Philadel- be better used than the following phia from which Johnson removed . The question of suffrage is one which him, and replaces HANCOCK, who takes is likely to agitate the public so long SHERIDAN'S post on the distant plains; as a portion of the citizens of the Na-SHERIDAN goes back to New Orleans, tion are excluded from its privileges in where he will replace the old curb in any State. It seems to me to be very the rebel mouth; Canny supplants desirable that this question should be STONEMAN in the Virginia district; settled now, and I entertain the hope GILLEM need embarrass himself no more with the politics of Mississippi, by the ratification of the 15th Article of but gives way to REYNOLDS, who has the Amendment to the Constitution." been doing yeoman's service in restraining Texian treason and lawless- Copperheadism and blind prejudice ness, and Emony resumes his old com- expect less? Certainly Republicans mand at Washington. This order has should be pleased to find the President great significance, and it will profound in full harmony with the carnest and ly impress the Johnsonian-conservative advanced measures of their party, while rebel element in the South with a con- Democracy must be no less disappointviction that a new leaf was turned over ed in their too sanguine expectation at Washington last week. Their cha- that there would be a rupture between grin and the loyal satisfaction of the him and his party; and that there country at large will be about equal. would be furnished grounds for them .Mr. BLAINE, Speaker of the new

Aouse of Representatives, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in his Administration he will continue some time during the year 1830, and the good work he has so auspicuously is not quite thirty-nine years of age at begun. the present time. His early years were spent at the place of his nativity, where, also, he received an excellent education, having graduated with Arkansas, results in some important re honors at the Washington College: velations. His papers were seized, He removed some time after to Maine and are found to cover the names of in the managemble skill and ability State. The arrest, is said, by the Memwhich possessed mucthese journals, phis Post, to be the most important their readers. Entering wence with which has occurred in that city since

life, Mr. Blaine was elected topolitical the war. Legislature of Maine, serving State Assembly for four years, two of whe were passed in the position of Speaker, John M. Bluckley from the Internal When the rebellion broke out he was of some service at New York is one one of the foremost in urging the people to volunteer in defence of the Union. In 1862 he was elected a does not portendeed, and as one that Representative the Thirty-eighth Con- or incompetents, Il for either knaves gress, and since then has been re-elected has been charged with ething official at the expiration of each term.

As a member of Congress Mr. Blaine has won a very favorable reputation. Although no orator in the accepted sense of the word, he is known as a Secretary of the Treasury to Binckley, Sthad in the matter until after the ready, easy speaker, and one of the allowing that official full liberty to condess the deredue Court of that State has rendered to the sense of the sense most cautious in debate. He is a trol his future action as he may see fit thorough parliamentarian, and will All who have read the accounts of New preside over the deliberations of the York office for a series of months past House of Representatives with great will acquiesce in the action taken and that Georgia is not visited to representation. the policy it indicates, and the sentation?

THE INAUGURAL. By attending to his own business a

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eneral of the Armies, and avoiding is was his duty to do, any expression of political opinions while he remained that position, President Grant had field, U. S. A. couraged among the too sanguine Democracy a hope, that he would Postmaster either entirely break with his party, or, well, Maryland.

would at least be of so conservative (? metal as to prove a thorn in its side. Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior .- J. D. Then, again, there were wild and foolish Cox. Ohio. Republicans who for the same reasons feared the same things that Democrats

had hoped for. Fortunately for the ence of mind of both these classes, is inaugural is of a character such as to crush hopes on one side and to dispel fears on the other Democracy finds in this address so much that is ultrawhile radicalism-finds so much in it over which to rejoice that unfounded Says Gen. Grant: "All laws will be faithfully executed whether they meet my appoval or not," and in saying that he will allow laws passed by Contions, while he at the same time gives notice until the whole matter is finally

Andrew Johnson, he will see that all laws passed by them shall be faithfully The Democratic members of the In diana Legislature, on the 4th instant, resigned in a body, leaving only one sonal property and free religious and or two Democratic representatives in each House, and each House without common country without regard to local a quorum. The reason assigned for prejudice, and all laws to secure these this revolutionary and disgraceful proceeding was to prevent a vote being taken on the 15th Amendment to the the death of Ku-Kluxism in the South Constitution of the United States, a very Democratic reason, no doubt: but still one which will hardly commend itself to the calm judgment of citizens who regard this as a country of laws; And then he comes to discuss the a country where the larger number of public debt, which he, in words most voters are supposed to control legislation. These bolters, in their efforts to defeat a just measure for the establishment of the equality of all citizens be fore the law, interrupt seriously the necessary legislation of the State of Indiana. Nearly all the important bills of the session had been matured. but none of them passed into laws. None of the appropriation bills had been passed. So these model Democrats, in their hatred of equality of rights, (real Democracy) are willing to of one farthing of our public debt will sacrifice all the interests of the State. be trusted in public places," &c. This and leave the Insane, Deaf and Dumb and other benevolent Asylume, as well the Chicago Platform and leads to the as the public schools, without support. legitimate conclusion that in this way As no appropriation has been made for the payment of the State debt, the disgrace of repudiation is involved in this to replace our present high interest disappointed if as many Democrats are nies.

The Way to the Capitol. returned from those districts as deserted their posts of duty at Indianapolis on Thursday of last week. A special session of the Legislature will be called o meet early in April next.

The Indian War Ended. of the end of the Indian war. Not one hostile savage remains within the limits of Sheridan's command. The

of our different States, viz., the quesroken band which hover near the Mexican border are closely watched by CUSTAR, while throughout the whole of the vast territory which lately was scourged by the roaming foe, peace has been lately achieved, and its absolute security restored to our citizenioneers. The war has been short. sharp and decisive. It has been waged at a great pecuniary cost, but it has cheaply purchased the first solid and enduring peace which our arms and our energy have ever conquered from and express the desire that it may be these red Arabs. We have made the elements serve us as well as our steel. and the confidence of these savages has

Could Radicalism ask more? Could been broken and humbled forever. In this campaign, General SHERI-DAN has added another laurel to an already abundant wreath. He now proceeds to the Capital to receive the leserved congratulations of the govern-

In the present condition of the coun-

try the Treasury Department is un-

questionably the most important office

pass very great results in the restora-

tion of our national finances. Mer

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A settled policy is needed and demand-

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burdens, that shall hasten the restora

tion of specie payments, and above all,

shall pay the public debt. These are

the financial ends which Gen. Grant

has proclaimed to be among the special

aims of his Administration, and the

cured, must be very largely devised by

he Secretary of the Treasury, With

hese ideas of what that officer has to do,

it is at once explained why the cour

try so promptly expressed approva

for the appointment of Mr. Boutwell,

who, without a doubt, would prove the

ablest man that has been called for

many years to the head of the Treasury

THE Georgia and Louisians question

were discussed freely in the Republ

can caucus at Washington last week

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to re-build their old and worn out organization.

THE ARREST OF ONE EARL, the Grand Cyclops" of the K. K. K. in is engaged in the profession of a most of the leaders in the organization, the ist. For several years he edited and the original text of many "orders," quently, bee Journal, and, subse- one of which, no date given, dishands hibiting confortland Advertiser, ex- that gang of assessing throughout the

> THE prompt removal of Solicitor tration rliest acts of the new adminisnized as a will be universally recogfaults of omission and con as many exist, but ineffectually. A velocitief A dispatch says : It is understood that no action President caused a briefor one from the ing as to edision in the case now pent to exclude hower of the Legislatur

Cabinet Officers Appointed. Secretary of State. E. B. Wash urne, Illir Secretary of Treasury .- Alexande Stewart, New York. Secretary of War .- J. M. Scho

Secretary of the Navy.—Adolph E. Borie, Pennsylvania. Generalt-J. A. Criss Attorney General.-E. R. Hoare.

At present writing it is said that A. I'. Stewart has resigned by reason of Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts his disability under the Act of Congress | Connecticut, Tennessee, North Caro of 1789, which disqualifies any man lina, Alabama, Rhode Island, Indiana from holding the position of Secretary, of the Treasury who is in any way en- Floride, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska gaged in commerce. This leaves a and South Carolina, making, with those number of the positions unsettled. It which have already acted, twenty-six. is said that Boutwell will be appointed. Two States more are desirable to put Secretary of the Treasury; that Judge Hoare will resign, and either Piernont or Tremaine of New York will be appointed Attorney General; also, that Washburne will resign, and J. F. Wilon, of Iowa, will be appointed Secretary of State. It is certain, however, that Borie, Criswell and Cox will hold their positions. In this connection we prefer to reserve comment or extended

bar, however, to wiser action next year. The Legislatures of Ohio and New A Democratic Stampede in In-Jersey may, although it is not probable; that they will, pass a ratification reso

lution. In each of these bodies there are some liberal Democrats, who claim to be in advance of their party, and who, under the stimulus of President Grant's address and unqualified endorsement, may be induced to act the part of statesmen instead of partisans. Georgia, not as yet being fully recognized, its vote cannot now be counted. In the rear of all the States, reconstructed or unreconstructed, new or old, come that immortal trio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, who will vote an ineffectual no, as they have been doing on every live issue for the past The Inauguration!

laws.

Besides these two, we have a chanc

of getting one or two States out of the

nedied hereafter.

Ceremonies at Washington. The Address of President G. ant. The Policy of the New Adminis-

THE DAWN OF THE BRIGHT-

tration ohnsonism Ends and Americanism Begins:

WASHINGTON, March 4 The day dawned in striking contrast o the bright sunshine and warm atmosphere of yesterday. Dull clouds obscured the sun, and'a disagreeable rain, proceeding, as far as these recusants which commenced falling during the are concerned. But it is quite possible | night, somewhat disappointed the hopes that they may all come to grief. Gov. but in no respect dampened the ardor Baker-has already issued writs of elec- of the many thousands who are here tion for all the districts made vacant for the purpose of enjoying the grand by this bolt, which election is to take scenes of the day, and of engaging in place on the 23d inst. We shall be the important and interesting ceremo-

oute along which the procession of escort is to pass was thronged with a nultitude of people, who availed themselves of every position presenting it-Now comes by telegraph from the and portices, from which a view can be emote frontier, the gratifying tidings obtained. The long granite portico of ters of the principal foreign nation the Treasury Department fronting on Thirteenth street was early occupied by those ambitious to secure a fine position for a bird's eye view.

Later in the morning every window along the route was occupied by dense crowds of spectators, the majority of them being ladies. Flags and streamers and mottoes decorate the line of procession, and the general joy of the ccasion is manifested in the elaborate preparations made everywhere in honor f the eventful day, and the hearty plaudits of the surging multitude. Gen. Grant's Body Guard.

The first appearance of troops at pany K, of the Fifth United States Gavalry, General Grant's body guard, nder command of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Mason. They were headed by their regimental band, and all well mounted and finely equipped. They drew up in line in front of headquarters. Shortly after 7 o'clock, Gen. Grant arrived in his carriage, a fine open pha-ton, accompanied by Gen. Rawlins, of his staff, and immediately proceeded to his office, the cavalry band discoursing lively music on his arrival. General Grant was attired in citizen's dress. Directly after Gen. Grant reached ander the President. He who adminsters it will be expected to bring to following cable telegrams were placed.

on his table : " BERLIN, March 4, President, General Grant, White House Washington, D. C.
My cordial congratulations on this sol " MARCH 4, 1869.

To President Graat, Washington, In honor of the man and the day. Three cheers for the President. Signed, mem-bers of the Berlin Exchange, Prussia. The members of his staff had all ar

ived in advance of him. The President and Vice President Vice President-elect, Colfax, reached headquarters shortly after ten o'clock. nd went immediately into General Grant's office, and after a cordial greeting with the President-elect and the members of his staff, entered into conversation with the gentlemen present,

all a faithful and inflexible impartiality in the administration of the rules, and carning at the different points from which they were to join the procession, and the crowds of spectators upon the streets became more and more dense, crowding every nook and corner, perching upon sign-boards, filling porticos and windows, and even house-tops, in the intensity of their anxiety to view without day. he great parade...:

Composition of the Procession The procession is now nearing the pitol in eight grand divisions. st, under the command of Col. Geo. W. Wallace, sucorts the President-elec and Vice President-elect, and is com posed of regular troops, with fine bands wearing imposing uniforms and equip-ments. Cavalry, infantry, artillery and marines are in line.

Next comes the division under command of the Chief Deputy Marshal.

The Progress of the Fifteenth Col. Magruder, with five volunteer itary organizations, among them the Washington Grays and the National Guards, of Philadelphia; the Albany Burgess Corps with their imposing uniforms; Baxter's Fire Zouaves of KANSAS, Louisiana; Missouri, Illi nois, Michigan, Nevada, Wisconsin and West Virginia have already rati-

fied the constitutional amendment, with Philadelphia; the Lancaster Ferioibles; the Eagle Zouaves, of Buffalo; and the Lincoln and Butler Zouaves premature promptness, perhaps, but still the action fixes their position on The last two were colored organizations.
The Third Division, under command the question. If there is any technical irregularity in their haste it can be re of Gen. Gallatin Lawrence, is composed of prominent civil officers of the Gov The following States, there is good ernment, Foreign Ministers, Grant and Colfax Electors, officers of the Army eason to believe, will concur without and Navy, Marine Corps, corporate delay in the ratification : Maine, New unthorities of this city and George-

The Fourth Division, Major Howe imanding, is composed of Republian political organizations of this city New York, Pennsylvania, Arkansas The Fifth Division, Gen. Jas. Ekin

commanding, is composed of soldiers, and sailors' Unions, Grant and Colfax, Clubs, Grant Invincibles, and similar the matter beyond cavil and doubt, and nganizations The other divisions were composed we have three in Virginia, Mississippi of the United States Fire Brigade and and Texas, when once admitted under ts visitors, and the City Fire Departthe operation of the reconstruction ment and their visitors.

The Scene in the Senate. Before ten o'clock the corridors and stairways of the Senate wing were litfollowing: Ohio, Georgia, New Jermade up in larger proportion of ladies, sey, Oregon, and California. The Legwhose bright spring toilettes indicated that they anticipated a change in the weather; or at least were determined islatures of the two latter States will vote against it now, which need be no to honor and adorn the occasion by The Senate met at 10 A. M. The crowd in the gallerios created

> pealed to the ladies and gentlemen to keep quiet, and told the m that if they did not the Senate would have to order the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the galleries. . This appeal and threat produced a temporary quiet.
> Business was proceeded with. Meanwhile the extra seats provided for distinguished officers, citizens and foreigners were filling up quite rapidly o the left of the centre aisle, and in the rear of the decks of Senators, were seated a large number of the department and bureau officers, the Mayors

of Washington and Georgetown, ex-Governors of States, and many others more or less distinguished. Distinguished Visitors Present. To the right of the same entrance were twenty or thirty of the most dis-tinguished officers of the army and navy, prominent among whom were noticed Generals Sherman, George H. Thomas, Hancock, and Terry, who sat near each other; Admirals Farragut and Goldsborough; Generals Meigs, Dyer, Butterfield, Sickels, Ord, and a

arge number of others, including al Gen. Grant's staff. Besides the various Senators-elect, who naturally attracted much attention, articularly D. D. Pratt, of Indiana, whose giant size rendered him conspicuous, there were also many persons distinguished in literary, scientific and commercial pursuits, and distinguished representatives of all the learned procourse, all crowded. fessions. Among them were ex-Gov-ernors Hamilton, Fish, Gov. Geary, J. Lothrop Motley, A. T. Stewart, Bishops Ames and Simpson. The venera-ble-Jesse Grant also occupied a seat on the floor, and, as was to have been ex-

n the scene. Waiting for "the Hour and the Man." About half past 11 the unsuccessful attempt to take up the bill to repeal the tenure-of-office act was followed by a little period of inaction in the Senate. and there appeared to be no further position to do anything else.

The Diplomatic Body. The diplomats entered in a body and attracted immediate attention the splendor of their uniforms, and by their dignified bearing. All the lega-tions were represented, and the Miniswere all present except Baron Gerolt, of Prussia, who was detained at home by sickness. Among those present who were particularly noticed were Edward Thornton, Esq., Minister from Great Britain; Monsieur Birthemy, the French Minister; the Chevalie Cerruti, Minister from Italy, and M. Blacquebri, the Turkish Embar who sat in the front line

Entrance of Grant and Colfax. Soon afterwards, the buzz of excitement called attention to the appearance at a ride-door, of the President and Vice President-elect, who entered, arm ippointed to escort them to the Chain-

The Supreme Court. Almost at the same moment, and beore they had reached the open space in front of the chair, the door at the main entrance was thrown open, and the Justices of the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Chase, and clad in their robes of office, entered the Senate Chamber, and walked in imposing procession down the centre nisles. taking the seats prepared for them in front of and facing the rostrum. General Grant had, meanwhile. conducted to a chair immediately in. front of the Clerk's desk, and sat there facing the audience, the target for sevhis office at headquarters to day, the cral thousand curious eyes, whose gaze he seemed, to all appearance, neither to avoid, nor to realize, but exhibited

in this Chamber, to the performance of which I have been called by the people of the United States, I realize fully the deligious as well as the responsibilities of the position. Presiding over a body whose members are in leg large and agree my sehiors in age and position in the body it legelf, I shall, certainly need the assistance of your support and your generous forbear ance and confidence. But pledging to you all a faithful and inflexible impartiality in the administration of the rules; and care in

Congress, the Senate stands adjourned without day. The Vice President then took the chair Congress to order, and said, "The Secre, will call the roll of the Senators elect, who will advance to the chair of the Yles President and take the cath of office." THE NEW SENATORS SWORN IN. The New Senators: Sworn in ...
The Secretary then called the Senatorslact who were present, and they advanced
to the desk and were sworn in by the
Vice President in the following order:
Thomas M. Bayerd, of Delaware.
Arthur J. Boreman, of ... West Virginia.
Wm. A. Buckingham of Connecticht.
Matthew H. Carpetter, of Wisconsine,
Eugene Casserly, of California.
Zacharish Chandler of Michigan.

ah Gilbert, of Florida. D. D. Pratt, of Indiana D. D. Pratt, of Indiana.
Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota.
Carl Schurzzof Missouri.
John Scott of Pennaylvania.
Wm. Sprague, of Rhode Island.
Wm. M. Stewart of Novada.
John P. Stockton, of Now Jersey.
Charles Sunner of, Massachusetta.
Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.
Thomas Tipton, of Nebraska.
The organization of the new Saving been completed, it was annotation.

aving been completed, it was announced eremonies; of the inauguration of the resident-elect.

A procession was accordingly formed, and the late occupants of the floor of the Sonate proceeded through the corridors and the rotunds to the place indicated... The Portice.

In front of the portico, but about ter feet lower, being on a level with the first landing place of the flight of marble steps, had been constructed in nlatform capable of accommodating, together with the steps, about five or six hundred persons. It had a semi-circular front. which was covered with Américan flags and tastefully decorated with wreaths of evergreens. The national flag was also entwined with two of the columns supporting the pediment of the portico, and the general effect harmonized well erally jammed with a brilliant crowd; with the splendor of the noble building, which, even without the aid of the brilliant sunshine, which had been hoped for, was almost dazzling in its marble whiteness, and loomed up with dome and sculptured columns, a sight of wonderful beauty and magnificence.

The Opening Proceedings. On reaching the platform, the President-elect took the seat provided for him directly in front of the centre; Vice President Colfax and the Searmuch noise that Mr. Trumbull ap geant at Arms (in charge of the cerenies), sitting on his right, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court on his left. The Senate Committee of Arrangements were near at hand, and portion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State.

It seems to me very desirable that this gent in the rear the Associate Justices of the Suprome Court occupied the question should be settled now, and I enseats on the left, and the members and tertain the loops and express the desire pame is a household word. His Yara the Secretary of the Senate on the

The Diplomatic Corps were to have ccupied the seats in the next rear of the Supreme Court's, but were not sufficiently alert to prevent themselves being crowded into the background by the members of the House of Representatives, enterprising corespondents and others
The rain had ceased, and though he atmosphere was damp and heavy,

the weather seemed to have no chilling effect upon the general enthusiasm. The Scenes The grounds opposite, and the streets idjoining, were packed with human

quarter of a mile distant, watching the ene with intense interest. Men, women and children were pr iscuously crowded, many of them having stood patiently in the mud for several hours. All around the Capitol were dense throngs. The windows looking out upon the scene were, of

The pediment of the eastern portico, the roofs of the extensive wings, the lower part of the dome, and other prominent points exhibited their clusers of spectators, and men and boys were seen in numbers perched upon pected, evinced a very lively interest

. The Grant Family Party. by her sister, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Casey, her sister-in-law Mrs General Dent and her children, Misses Jennie and Nellie, and Masters Fred and U. S., Jr.

The Oath of Office The shouts and bursts of music from dozen bands, with which the appearince of the chief actors in the drama had been greeted, subsided and died away to stillness as the President elect and the Chief Justice of the U. States rose simultaneously, and the latter commenced in clear and solemn ones to recite the formula of the Pres idential oath of office, which General, Frant reverently took, and became resident of the United States for the ext ensuing four years."

The President's Address. Citizens of the United States : Your suffrage having elevated me to the office of President of the United States, I have, in conformity with the Constitution of our country, taken the eath of office in arm, respectively with Senators on without mental reservation, and with the determination to do, to the best of my ability, all that it requires of me. The reot them without fear.

The office has come to me unsought. I commence its duties untrammeted. I bring to it a conscientious desire and determina-tion to all it to the best of my ability, to the satisfaction of the people. On all the leading questions agitating the public mind. I will always express my views to Congress, and urge them according to my Judgment, and which I think it desirable, will exercise the constitutional privilege of interposing a veto to defeat measures which I oppose but, all laws, will be faithfully, executed whether they meet with approval or not. I shall, on all subjects, have a policy to recommend, but none to entorce against the will of the people. Laws are to governountain Creek, but a short distance ern; all alike, those opposed to as well afrom the new paper mill. When I found those who layor them. I know no methic body was covered with the eruption ommend, but none to enfor od to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxior laws so effective as their stringent exec-tion. The country having just emery from a great rebellion, many quest will come before it for settlement in

his usual self-possession and unassuming demeanor.

The President of the Senate, "The Vice President of the United States will stream of the United States will stream of the United States will stream of the United States." will step forward and be inaugurated."

Mr. Colfax stepped to the President's desk, and Mr. Wade, in a loud voice, administered to him first, the test outh and then the oath of office.

Vice President Colfax's Speech.

The Vice President then said:

Senators: In entering upon the duties in this Chamber, to the performance of this principal desire a rectangle of the president of the performance of this principal distribution as yell as the return to fool basis has the four to find in the performance of this principal distribution. The payment of this principal distribution as yell as the return to fool basis has without of the payment of this principal distribution. The payment of this principal distribution of the payment of the principal distribution of the payment of the principal distribution of the payment of the pa

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couraged. The young men of the counry-those who from their age must be its lers twenty-five years be

payment resumed, is not so important us-that a plan, should be adopted and adhered to. A united determination to do is worth more than divided councils upon the meth-

I will, to the best of my ability, appoint office those only who will carry out this 

In regard to foreign policy I would defit with nations as equitable law requires individuals to deal with each other, and I would protect the law abiding criticels, whether of patients or foreign birth, wherever his rights are jeopardized; or the flag of our country floats.

I would respect the rights of all nations, demanding equal respect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with us, we may be compolled to follow their precedent.

low their precedent.

The proper treatment of the original occupants of this land, the Indians, is one deserving of caroful study. I will favor The question of suffrage is one which is o agitate the public so long as a

that it may be by the ratification of the Segars have become so famous that no

one towards another, throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of overy citizen to do his share towards ce-menting a Mappy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this comsummation. At the conclusion of the address the esident was warmly congratulat his friends, and soon afterwards lett in carriage for the White House.

The Procession reformed and took up its line of march in the same direction, and the Senate having returned to their chamber, the crowd disersed, and the inauguration ceremonies, were brought to a successful and sutisfac-tory conclusion.

Town and County Matters. WARD MEETINGS.

The Republicans of the East Ward will meet at Faber's Hotel on this (Friday) will be the formation of Ward and Borough Tickets.

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES .- Subcribers to the HERALD, who design the quality ment sold by each changing their residences, will please no at his stall. tify us in advance of their post-office adthe projecting limbs and clinging to dress. Where notice is sent by mail, the the topmost boughs of trees in the op- name of the post-office at which it is now meat, and no whose fairness would not tion, so wonderful in its results.—Puteburg. delivered, as well as the one where it is de- he doubteby those whom he reports. sired to be sent, should always be given. The name of the county and State should day, Mail 10th; Near General Grant and a little be- also be given. Although the changes hind him, sat Mrs, Grant, accompanied may not be made until the first of April, the sooner notice is forwarded to the HERALD Office, the better.

ANOTHER MURDER TRIAL IN PROSчет. -- The grand jury. of Baltimore against John B. Clare, for the murder of Mr. Henry B. Grove. Clare was once tried and sentenced to be hung, and got off on a writ of error, in consequence of the grand jury indicting bim first, bring liegally chosen. Several prisoners it the Penitentiary were convicted under he indictments by the same grand juy, and ire now claiming to be released.

John B. Gough.-This world reinst. This announcement will certainly not full to secure a graded house. Plans

FOUND PROWNED -Mrs. ELIZA-BETH ROSSON was an operative in the night last Mrs. Robinson, was Assembly, which requires that-Mond night last Mrs. Robinson, was Assembly, which requires that—taken i on Tuesday morning about 3:

"All deeds and convoyances for real escored she arose and started off. After tate in this Commonwealth, shall be re-

oney to fen her dead body was discovered in against fen her dead body was discovered in to gov-fountain Creek; but a short distance incident to small-pox, and it is certain that she threw herself into the water while delirious from that discase.

AMATEUR MINSTRELS .- This celebrated Troupe, will give one of their splendid entertainments in Rheem's Hall,

United States Navy, "died in Mansfield Ohio, after a long illness, on last Friday Februry 26th. The deceased was born in Jefferson county, Va., Oct 8, 1821. He was the son of Rev. Thomas Dunn, formerly of the North Ohio Conference, and was the son-in-law of Fred'k A. Kennedy, dit which ought formerly of Carliso. He was educated at Norwalk Seminary, under the direction of Or. (now Bishop) Thompson. Joined the U. S. N., and received hi commission hs Paymaster in July, 1858.

and was attached to the Gulf Squadron until the war of the rebellion, when he was appointed Fleet Paymester of the Mississippi Flotilla, and stationed at Cairo, Ill. Since the war he has been stationed dangers attending the careless handling of at Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, New York city, and Mound city Ill. Since the first and inflammable products resulting from of last October, he has been confined to Mictions; not only, with patience and res-gnation but manifested through it all a ignation out manuested through that a cheerful disposition in the cheerful disposition

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL. -On Monday evening last about 7 o'clock statistics of the Lutheran church in this: be when a dollar of obligation to pay so while Miss Margaret Chamer and Miss cures precisely the same sort of dollar to wish now, and not before.

KATE Toblas, two very respectable young deneral Synod was formed, there were but wish now, and not before.

KATE Toblas, two very respectable young deneral Synod was formed, there were but wish abovance, the prodent business may the corner of Louther they were accepted the corner of Louther they were accepted in the corner of Louther they were accepted the louther they were accepted they are the louther they were accepted they are they were accepted they are they were accepted they are they accepted they are they accepted they are they are they accepted they are th in the distant future. The nation should describe Gardnier asked the young 1,017 congregations; in 1843, 430 ministers after is to be rebuilt, and all industries women if they "wanted company." They and 1,371 congregations; in 1853, 900 have pethe national after them to stop or he would shoot; at

developed on a hearing of the case before short of \$1000, which is the amount ex-Justice SMITH on Tuesday morning last. Gardiner's sole excuse for his conduct was that he was drunk and mistook Miss Cra-

More Smoke.—Our friend Mr B. K. SPANGLER, has placed us under obligations for a generous bundle of most excellent Segars and several packages of pure located himself in that spacious room No. years and with all lovers of the weed his and the more completely will the crack nowing smoker would be without them while his Havanras are by no means to be sneezed at. Of smoking and chewing To-

mer for his wife, whom he alleges has been

neces his assertment is immense, melu- Punger Liquons for medical use, and ding all the favorit brands, DRAMATIC -Nr. J. B. RDBERTS, the celebrated Tracedian gave two exhibitions in Rheem's Hall on Monday and Inceday evenings. Mr. Roberts is a mas- can do so by calling at W. C. SAWYER &

ter in his profession, as his rendition of Co. where can be found a large stock of two of Shakespear's sublime tradgedies Dry Goods & Carpets. They are closing most abundantly goved. We are only out their unmense stock at reduced prices, sorry that our citiess failed to give him being determined to quit the Dry Goods and his excellent for pany that encour- trade, they offer great bargains. All peragement which the real-merit deserved sons in need of any goods in their line, We hope Mr. Rosers may be induced to would do well to call and, sate at least return before longind that his ententain- twenty-we per cent ments may be betir appreciated.

empted by law.

Coal has been running down the

OUR BEEF MARKET.-With an earnest désire the our citizens may find. some relief from the poor quality of best

We haveppointed a man us a Commis-The follwing is his report for Wedner

Dixoni Tolerable Steer.
Amoswigert, Thin Steer Darr, .... ... Thin Sto geimer & Stock Good Port,...... Thin Steer. Hoff & Park, ....... Fair Steer, I Bull. Hof & Hartzel ..... Good Heiffer Wiam Swigert, Jol Noble ...... Pair Steer, 1 Buli

Mdraw it mild this time but unless ; nased improvement is made in a very shotime, we will make our reports much me extended.

June For Hydrophobia. We he not much fuith in cures for hydropobia, but as the cases seem to be more nowned lecturer, has been enged by the imerous this season than usual, it-may Good Tomplar Lodge, to Aliver his fa. | well enough to have some remedy at nous lecture on "Tempoince" in our and for immediate use, when any one is Sta town, on Wednesday evaling, the 17th. litten. The following is said to have been

and full to secure a cycled stotes. Plans "Take of the root of cleenmanne (green of the Hall, can be job, and seats secured, or dry) one and a half concest bruise it by calling at (1, fellby's or'.). Neft's one dose, in the morning, fasting until four Store, also at the armer's Bank. We o'clock in the afternoon, or at least take advise all who die to their this eminent but a slight diet at noon. Miss one morn.

March 15—Samuel Witner, of Middle-sex twp, I mile cast of the rathroad stable and the control of the control of the control of the control of the wall the state of the control lecturer, to profe clickets before the opening and repeat as before, except take two control theorem ing announced Tickets \$1. Doors open ing, and repeat on the fifth, as before, and fifth, as before, and fifth is the last. After this no one need hold furniture, ear the bite of a rabid dog."

RECORD YOUR DEEDS .- The atten-Mount Fy Paper Mills. She resided with tion of parties holding unrecorded Deeds, her brotr in-law, Mr. GEo. Worr. On is directed to the provisions of the Act of

calls at the houses of several of the corded in the offices for Recording Deeds and nothing in the county where the lands lie, within ther was seen of her until, about noon six months after the execution of such deads and conveyance not recorded as aforesaid. shall be adjudged FRAUDULENT AND VOID against any subsequent purchaser, for a variable consideration, unless such deeds be recorded pelore the recording of the deeds or conveyance under which such subsequent purchaser or mortgage shall

This is a very important notice, and those holding unrecorded deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without further delay.

GURE FOR SMALL POX .- The Gernan Reformed Messenger has received a letter from a friend in China, in which it is stated a great discovery is reported to have been recently made, by a surgeon of the English army in China, in the way of an effectual cure of small pox. "The mode of treatment is as follows:

When the preceding fever is at its height, and just before the cruption appears; the chest is rubbed with eroton oil and tartage oinment. . This causes the who eruption: to appear on that part of the body to the relief of the rest. It also secures a full and complete eruption, and thus pre-rents the disease from attacking the internal; organs. This is said to be now the established mode of treatment in the Eng lish army in China, by general orders and it is regarded as a perfect cure.

BEWARE OF BENZINE -From the facility with which it removes grease spots from fabrics, this substance has come to be regarded almost as a lipuschold indispensable. But few persons, however, realize the explosive character of bengine, or the the liquid. Being one of the most volatile the distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes Chemistry confers more practical benefits on man with great rapidity, so that the contents of kind than any other science, yet from no other the distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes a four ounce vial, if overturned, would render the air highly explosive. The greatest care should be taken in handling the substance in proximity to fire, and it is important to remember that the vapor escaping: from an uncorked bottle will cause a flame to leap over a space of several

very properly gave him no answer but ministers and 1,750 congregations; in 1863, 1,365 ministers and 2,487 congregawalked on: whereupon Gardnier halloed tions; in 1869, more than 2,000 ministers, onor.

A moment's reflection as to what will Miss Tobias running up Louther St. and about 3,500 congregations, and nearly 400, Miss Tobias running up Louther St. and be our commanding influence among the nations of the earth in their day, if they are only true to themselves, should inspire them with natural pride. All divisions, geographical, political and religious, can join in this common sentiment. MILINERY GOODS .- All kinds .-Advertisement in this issue, by H. WARD., Read advertisement and give him a call. How the public is to be paid or specie be murderer's aim was bad and the ball FIFTY PER CENT. ADDED -All passed by harmlessly. Miss Cramer almost crazed with fright attempted to take persons who failed to make their income refuge in the residence of Rev. Dr. SWARTZ. returns on Monday, March 1st, are liable but before she could open the door the to be assessed by the Assessor, according de of foling. It is abject may not Legislation upon this subject may not be necessary now, nor even advisable, but to the pavement exclaimed now go home to the best information be can obtain, and to the pavement exclaimed now go home to the law requires tilly per cent, to be assessed by the Assessor, according to the best information be can obtain, and to the pavement exclaimed now go home to the law requires tilly per cent, to be added to your children. Gardiner then retend to the amount of tax. No appeal, from treated up the alley in rear of the jail to your children." Gardiner than retrade resumes, its wonted channels. It
will be my endeavor to administer the
laws in good faith, to collect the revenues
assessed, and to have them properly, accounted for and economically disbursed.

The law requires every person
all persons started in pursuit of the offendall persons started in pursuit of the offendtranscription. tax to make a sworn return, whether no er, and Mr. THOMAS ARMSTRONG succeedhas been supplied with a blank or not; ed in making the arrest. These facts were actwithstanding the amount may fall

price scale in the wholesale market for unfaithful to him. The accused was reometime, yet there seems to be no change of the price in retail circles. Reshould learn to read newspapers and keep posted as to the way coal dust blows. · A USEFUL CEMENT.-A useful ce · ment for closing up cracks in stove plates, smoking Tobacco. Mr. Spangler has restore doors, &c., sis prepared by mixing any course towards them which tends to cently withdrawn from the firm of B. K. their civilization, Christianization, and Spangler & Co., and has no further concurred at the druggists, with liquid make SPANGLER & Co., and has no further conglass, to a thick paste, and then coating the cracks with it. The hotter the fire becomes the more does the cement melt anl combine with its metallic ingredients

> NEW LIQUOR STORE .- Opened in nin St. Mechanicsburg, opposite the National Hotel; where are kept the other purposes by SAMUEL MYERS, H. BRENNEMAN, Agt: Give them a call.

THE LUTHERAN CHURUH. - The latest

1,017 congregations; in 1848, 480 ministers

Do you wish to save money? You

Remember this stock will be sold githe in whole or part. Save your money by buving here.

The little ailments, " griefs and disovening. Those of the West Ward at that as a usual ling is sold in our market, comforts to which poor weak humanity is Riley's Hotel. The object of the meetings and in the hopehat we may desist in exciting a spiritif emulation among our bear. Loss of hair is one affliction to butchers in the matter of killing good some people quite unbearable. Yet that cattle, we prose to publish from week loss elicits no consolation from our friends. to week a fr and impartial account of Turn then to the greatest benefaction of butcher this golden age, and apply with earnestness and vigor that unrivalled preparation known as "Barrett's Vegetable Hair sioner whis said to be a good judge of Restorative," so agreeable in its applica-

Chronicle. It is an old saying that it is the cheapest to always buy the best. This is more important with medicinal preparations than any thing else, and it should always be remembered by the invalid who requires a good stomach Bitter, that the Constitution Bitters are unequalled as a tonic, and will produce more happy results than other Bitter Take none but Seward & Bentlev's.

A reliable medicine for throat diseases, Seward's Cough Cure.

Bills have been printed at this office r the following public sales: March 17 18 & 19-John Hannon, his entire Stock, Hotel Furniture and On Saturday, March 27, extensive sale of livery stock of David H. Gill, on North Bedford street, Carlisle-horses, carriages buggies, sleighs, harness, fixtures, &c.
March 29—Philip Stoner, West Penns-borol T.wp., 1 mile South of Good Hope

ation, personal property, &c.
March 19.—Peter Shugart, Monrot township, near Boiling Springs, 'persona Walnut Bottom road, 1 of a mile west of Hockersville and 11 miles east of Eyster's

hold furniture.

March 16—Cornman & Bretz, Carlisle Borough, their entire Livery Stock, consisting of 11 head of Horses, Coaches, Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs, Harness, &c.
March 12.—David Kutz Middlesex

township 21 miles East of Carlisle sonal property, March-12-Michael-Yeingsl & William Coover, Penn township, on the road bad-March 13 .- Dan'l C. Diller, adn tor of Dan'i Diller dee'd, late of Monroe township three tracts of good Chestnut, Pine, and Oak timber land, containing eighty-six acres. March 25.-J. W. Leidigh, Church-

town, Wagons, Harness, Household Fur-niture, &c.

March 18—N. A. Myers, South Middleton township, perso MARKETS.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET

. Carlisle, March 12th 1869;~ 100 to preceded Weekly by Andrew Was

40 BACON SHOULDE 20 BACON SIDES, 18 WHITE BEANS 10 PARED PEACHES, 5 UNFARED PEACHES, 55 DRIED APPLES, 2 SPECIAL NOTICES.

Not one dollar's worth of the goods you sell is manufactured in Market Street Rhiladelphia. Then thy not go to Win. Blair & Son, Fonth End, arlislo, Pa., who have a much larger stock of goods than most, of the Merchants, In Market Street Philadelphia, who import their own wares, who may want, at much less prices, and warrant all the

"South End" Carlisle, Pa. more thoroughly and generally studied, would speedily exercise a most beneficient influence. He freely confesses that he is indebted to this

BUTTER TO STORE KEEPERS

P. S. A large supply of Syrups on hand.

science for the virtues of his remedies, and advises that the practicel application of chemistry to medi cine, the aris, manufactures, and aprioulture be en joined upon our colleges and schools.—Wrightsvill