

Inauguration { ^{Circle of Washington}
Day - Address at
Bible effect of inaugural.

1. Edward & Lincoln. 2. Cabinet

3. Office seekers. - Baker. "Business P.C."

Policy of Administration

to { 1. Hold & possess state
2. Border States ^{holding}

and with firm in Sumner - Policy of
country ^{active} ~~rebellious~~
to be expelled

A Sixty-Day Army

A Sixty-Day Army - The delight of War.

The first - dead

The first - defeat -

Re-organizing

Foreign complications { secured 2 years
Trent affair. leave these foreign
nations to you

NEW YORK,

When we inaugurated I had several to consider: -

(1.) The press - seized by the secessionists - what shall be done about them

See L's letter of Dec 22. '60 to Hunter - unpublished
inaugural. p 3. v. 2

Letter of Mar 9 to Scott. p 9 - v. 2.

.. .. 13 - asking opinion of cabinet in London.

(2) The seceding states. What can be done to regain them
Shunkert by Texas - Gilchrist
By Kentucky as example of a border state.

Mar 1861

seems to have been but 2 points - clear in
L's head - no extensions of slavery, NO
disunion - pointed by peaceful means
if possible - but prevent it. He was sure
to. of nearer policy he had none.

Inauguration.

There were
Squads of influence in house tops, along
the avenues, and at the windows of the
groups of the Capitol, and under the
steps leading to the platform, while
batteries of light artillery were ready
for immediate service to quell any
street riot. H 518. H. Seeward.

The "serious air" of the inaugural call
H. Seeward. H 517,

Inaugural Ball.

Several greatly interested - and laughingly
too ^{an} anxious friends who tried to
get out of him the contents of the
Inaugural before it was read
that all he had to do to insure
a peaceful settlement of the whole
business was to be sure and buy a
lot of tickets to the inauguration
ball and make it a grand
success! that would satisfy
the country, and lead to peace!

Indignation

Congress sits from 7 to 7. a.m. on 4th

Corwin resolution passed - amending
Constitution.

Is carriage so thickly surround as to be
hid from view. Platoons at intervals
along the avenue - mounted orderlies
at every st corner - referees on roofs -
companies in readiness at armories
- covered tunnel to walk in from
carriage to house Capitol - Capitol
closed

Hebure - rule 7.

Canada

The Toronto Leader found the style
"lawdy and corrupt, show off style"

Certain critics complained of ~~the~~
 its "inelegance of expression." John
 Tyler wrote Lieber. — Mr

The Atlas & Argus of Albany attacked
 the message as "weak, rambling,
 loose-jointed" & as "irritating and mis-

Inaugural.

On surprise - It was true - the form was
unmistakable - a great surprise to those
that believed Sevier had written -
Herald, March 5, p. 1.

Effect in South - Herald March 9,
cites Southern papers.

At New Orleans - the assertion that the ordi-
nances are void & that federal property
must be taken & held - declaration of war.

At Montgomery - universal feeling that
war inevitable.

Richmond dispatch declared every state
ought to part of union in 24 hours.

L. Cui nre, Prst - What will be do? in-
quire of the Award.

Herald Nov. 12. '60. inquirer
whether the sword a m. 4. is going to sell
in Washington - 1st article

in Washington -
Seward sketch in 1st article
use this note also see
newspaper letter of Gen. Lincoln
Mr L in Seward in cabi-
net

Demarc

The Inaugural was not read before ^{the} ~~humble~~ struggle with men before - not the
 men of the so. nor the Democrats of the
 north ~~early~~ - It was the men of his own
 who attacked him first - Bernard
 resigned ^{on March 2} before the day was over & the
^{on his resignation day} ~~first~~ full painful solicitude
 obliged to ~~close~~ ^{to} suggest him to withdraw the ~~resignation~~
 his resignation. V. 2. p. 7.

Leaders in various states ^{were} ~~young~~
 dissatisfied & must be appeased
 It was necessary to appear to
 Schuyler Coffey why I could not
 be had been appointed Secy of the
 Interior.

Cabinet - appointments - Reason for
taking Sumner instead of C. Fox
See V. 2. p. 9.

Seward & Lincoln. See letter written Sept
1860. S. had resigned - trouble already
begun. Sketch of S. should come in
in connection with letter of April 1. V. 2. p. 30.
L. 22.

"to now provision for Sumner" p. 11. V. 2.
"to peacefully provision"
Seward

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~~Ina-mind~~ "the marginal is not a
crude performance" - "it abounds
in traits of craft & cunning. -- it is
neither candid nor statesmanlike,
nor does it possess any essentials of
dignity or patriotism. It would have
caused a Washington to mourn, &
would have inspired Jefferson, Madison,
or Jackson with contempt."

~~Herald - July 5-1861.~~

Inaugural

"The style of the address is as clear as
crystal as its temper" said the
Boston Transcript. -- "It has not
one ~~faraway~~ ^{framing} expression in the
whole course of its firm & explicit
statements. The language is level
to ~~the~~ the popular mind. - the
plain homespun language
of a man accustomed to talk
with 'the folks' & the neighbors
the language of a man of that
common sense, whose words
exactly fit his facts & thoughts."

Inaugural. (From Tribune)

"It is marked" said the Tribune of March 5th "by no useless words and no feeble expressions; he who runs may read it, and to 20,000,000 of people; it will carry the tidings, glad or not, as the case may be, that the Federal Government of the U.S. is still in existence with a man at the head of it." The verdict of the N.Y. Herald was a direct antithesis;

~~Inaugural~~
H. Frank Charleston (Lola) came the dis-
patch, "Our community has not been
disappointed, and exhibited my little
feeling in the subject. They are content
to leave Mr Lincoln & the Inaugural
in the hands of Jefferson Davis &
the Congress of the Confederate
States." In New Orleans the
assertion that the ordinance was

Lieber. Life & Letters. p. 317 7

To S. Tyler.

New York, April 14, '61.

You complain of the bad grammar of President Lincoln's Message. We have to look at other things, just now, than grammar. For aught I know, the last resolution of the South Carolina Convention may have been worded in sufficiently good grammar, but it is an attempt, unique in its disgracefulness, to whitewash an act of the dirtiest infamy. Let us leave grammar alone in these days of shame, and rather ask whether people act according to the first and simplest rules of morals and of honor.

Page 27 W in L's Time, Brooks says that Seward was fond of good stories and was himself a capital story teller as well as capital smoker, and his segars were famous for their high quality. Use this with Lincoln as a story-teller.