

The Legislature is working hard to get through its calendar. It is pushing things.

The inauguration of President Hayes was a grand affair to be gotten up on such short notice.

Chief Justice Moses, of South Carolina, is dead. This complicates political matters more than ever down there.

There is a wonderful amount of "humiliation" and that sort of thing in the Democratic papers. Out upon ye! Go to work like men and help to fix things up so the like will not occur again.

Business is already brightening up—Men feel better. They feel that the vexed question is settled and that a revival of trade will follow.

The Inaugural Address of President Hayes has been very well received generally. The new President has a very disagreeable task before him to reconcile the many conflicting interests.

It seems Pennsylvania is not to have a representative in the Cabinet of President Hayes. This is to be deplored. The State that has just closed the great Centennial Exhibition should not be left out in the cold.

The announcement of the entire Cabinet has not reached us up to the time of going to press, but enough has been learned to indicate who will be the leading members.

Some political huckster, who abuses the name of "Republican," by making use of it as a nom de plume in the last News, endeavors to belittle our services to the Republican party.

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT HAYES.

At a few minutes past four o'clock, on Friday morning last, after an all night session of both Houses of Congress, the count was closed and Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler were declared elected respectively President and Vice President of the United States for the ensuing four years.

The heated contests which occurred upon the floor of the House were remarkable for the absence of malice and spleen. They were entirely partizan and generally free from personalities.

On Monday, in accordance with the programme, Governor Hayes was inaugurated, in the presence of thousands of the assembled youth of the country, and the nation started forward once more after a long and doubtful suspense.

The contents of the Globe and Journal upon the manner in which many Republicans, in this country, treat their partizan newspapers, has called out one of those sneers, or sore heads, who doubtless is always a candidate for anything that may turn up, who proceeds to insist that the "people have some rights" (?) and to belittle the newspapers. Neither the Globe nor the Journal has attempted, nor does either desire to abridge any right of the people.

port as he can throw in their way, does not deserve the countenance, or the support, of those who wish the party well. The party might just as well support a Democrat for office as to support a man who will do nothing to keep it up.

Here in Huntingdon county individuals have been known to hang around the newspaper offices, crave and urge the strongest support, until they secured an election, and then they turned away, after paying a small pittance for the support, and considered they were under no further obligation to do anything for the party or its newspapers.

The publishers of the respective papers in question are not responsible for the existence of the large number of papers in this county, but on the other hand it is such grumblers, such growlers—long lipped fellows—as "Republican." They are the responsible parties, and we urge the party to take up the cry usually raised by the wild Irishman at Donnybrook Fair, whenever any one of these fellows pokes his head and long ears into range—'There's a head—hit it!'

PRESIDENT HAYES.

Inaugural Address.

He stands by his Letter of Acceptance—His Attitude on Southern Affairs—Universal Suffrage—Should Rest on Universal Education—State Government—Federal Government—No Union North or South, but a United Country—Reform in the Civil Service—An Amendment to the Constitution—Presidential Term—The President—The Financial Condition of the Country—In Favor of Congressional Legislation for Speedy Completion—The States—In Favor of the Electoral College.

WASHINGTON, March 5, 1877. Fellow Citizens—We have assembled to repeat the public ceremony begun by Washington, our predecessors, and ourselves, to inaugurate a new term of the President of the United States.

Under the forms of law, human judgment is never unerring, and is rarely regarded as otherwise than by the masses of the people. The fact that two great political parties have in this way settled the dispute in regard to which each had a strong opinion, and which was the proper course to be pursued in solving the question in controversy, is an occasion for general rejoicing.

It has been reserved for a government of the people, where the right of suffrage is universal, to give to the world the first example of a great nation in the midst of a struggle of opposing parties for power, hushing its party into silence to yield the issue of the election, according to the forms of law.

With respect to the two distinct races, whose peculiar relations to each other have become a subject of constant discussion, and perplexities which exist in these States, it must be a government which decides the interests of both races carefully and equally.

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ple both equally, and to put forth my best efforts in behalf of a civil and peaceful forever free out in our political affairs, the color line, and the distinction between North and South, to the end that we may have not merely a United North or a United South, but a United Country.

I ask the attention of the public to the program of reform in our civil service, which is a reform not merely in the personnel, but in the principles of the system.

It is not our wish to interfere with the free exercise of the rights of conscience, but we are determined to see that the public office should be secure in its tenure as long as his personal character remains unimpaired, and the performance of his duties satisfactory.

In furtherance of the reform we seek, it is important to recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the Presidential office, and forbidding re-election.

With respect to the financial condition of the country, I shall not attempt an extended history of the embarrassment and of the prostration which we have suffered during the past three years; the depression of our various commercial and manufacturing interests throughout the country, which began in September, 1873, will still be fresh in the minds of all.

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The Speaker of the House read yesterday a communication from the Hon. J. M. McKim, of Philadelphia, to donate to the city of Philadelphia the Pennsylvania State building, on the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets.

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Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7, 1877. A Respectful Woman—The Telegraph Riots—The Grand Duke—Business.

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As City, located the Land Department of the United States, has been advised that the first of the Smoky Hill river, fourteen miles south of Salina, purchased September, 1868, by the United States, and located by McPherson county, were very long since paid for, and other purchases contemplated.

The Philadelphia, Pa., telegraph riots, which began on the 23rd of last month, and which have since been spreading to other parts of the country, are reported to have been caused by the telegraph company's refusal to reduce its rates.

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Pickings from our Exchanges.

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Dry-Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, &c.

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