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duties, makes his journey to Washington without ostentation. He had no desire and would not have been able to repres the popular wish to make his inauguration the occasion of an honest, hearty expression of the gratification of the people over the restoration of the Democracy. But his administration will prove that he is a man of work and not of show.

It is to be hoped that the ground-hog has a sunshiny day for Cleveland's inauguration. WHATEVER may be the fate of the silver currency, the ground-hog still reigns.

ASTHETIC BOSTON, home of baked boans and "culchaw" gots a very severe scoring from one of Massachussetts' prominent citizens, Hon. Amos A. Lawrence, in some timony before a committee of the legislature charged with an inquiry into the condi-tion of affairs in that city. The law against intemperance, he declared, was a practical lead-letter. "The present situation is horrible to contemplate. We are as bad as Sodom and Gomorrah, and deserve their fate. The traffic in the souls of our youth is almost beyond cenception, There are 365 charitable Institutions in Boston, one for each day in the year, and there would be work for many more. These are made necessary by systematic violations of the laws against intemperance and licentiousness." Such testimony coming from a source so unimpeachable should cause Bostonians to desist for a while from the study of the "Thingness of the Hers" and the "Unknowable" and give stiention to the moral relices.

consist is and it has administered kindly consist to those destring to reach that bliss-ful condition. Time, whereof the memory told when it was proper to wear full dress and when it would be glaringly improper. It has even gone into the small details of s the correct thing for evening dress, and it costs very little. Now a days, happily, a nan who has an evening suit, a clean and whole shirt and collar, presentable boots or pumps, and a white necktie is as well equip-ped for the grandest occasion at night as the richest millionaire can be. All the rest depends on himself, on his intrinsic quality, ais breeding, his manners; for the better a

White House to have a president with con-

and it is claimed for him that as a lad teen he in 1854 drew a model of the o serve as a brake were the only points of

not do it too quickly. A roller skate that open to immortality and wealth if he can realize in the roller skate this blossed con-

THE zephyrs that will blow to-morrow will

RICHARD A. PROCTOR says that a hand at whist can be made up in 635,613,559,600 ways.

JOHN TUCKER, ex-president of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, died Monday in Philadelphia.

JOHN S. CLARKE'S famous Dore picture, alleged to be worth \$6,000, now turns out to be the work of an ordinary German artist.

REV. LEONARD WOOLSEY BACON has withdrawn his application for membership in the Presbytery of Philadelphia, owing to difference in point of doctrine.

It was, however, never occupied by Whit-field, nor even finished by him. He had in-tended that it should be a home-school for negro orphan children from the South. with this end in view he had employed a number of Moravian mechanics, whom he had met at Savannah, Ga., and brought with ilm from there as his hired workmen. But before the walls were up to the height of the nd story, a severe winter was upon them and still worse, a yet severer quarrel had sprung up between Whitfield and his Moagreat temper, and peremptorily ordered them off his premises! A row of bricks in the walls encircling the building, between the first and second stories, that may still be seen, tradition says, marks the place where Whitfield stopped building.

the meantime the Moravian workmen went ten miles southward, and there, met by colony of their co-religionists from Germany, began the settlement and building of Bethlo-hem. They bought the whole Nazareth tract, including the unfinished negro-orphan home, from Whitfield. The latter they sompleted in 1743, from which date it has been in the possession and service of the Moravian church. At the present time it is held by the Moravian Historical society, which occupies the second story for its library and museum; while the rest of the spaclous mansion serves as a temporary home for disabled missionaries and their families, the three chief workmen em

ployed by Whitfield on this building, one was Peter Boehler, a graduate, and somewas refer Boenier, a graduate, and some-time professor of the University of 'Jena, and a highly learned man, who afterwards became one of the most distinguished bish-community and who had been the in-John and Chartes Wesley, in London. He visited and practical here at Languager about 1744 or 1765, where his son was justor of the Mersylan causes in the first decade of this century; while a brother corved in that capacity at Little, and died there is 1865. Anthony Soiffert, Boshiar's fellow mechanical Whitfield house, also became a bishop in after years.

four others at the same place. It was an ex-L. Hayes, Christopher Hager, David Longenecker, and others, sent on as a com-mittee of observation, that determined the choice of James as architect for the Lancaster mills, which were built be-tween 1848 and 1850. Before this James had built a mill at Salem, Mass.; one at Rockport, Mass.; one at Sag Harbor, L. L., and one at Olneyville, R. L. He built one at Reading, in '50; one at Harrisburg, in '50; one in Pitts-burg, in '50; one at Cannelton, O., in '50. He was elected to the United States Senate from Rhode Island and served with distinction even in those days when "there were giants." A prominent Southern gentleman, who

called upon Cleveland when he was visiting called upon Cleveland when he was visiting New York, writes to a friend in this city:

"I like Cleveland's manner very much. It impresses me with the idea that he will make a model president. He 'means business' all the time. Sinecures will be lopped off, and if any unfit men happen to be appointed they will be ousted when their incapacity is discovered." It would not have been difficult for Mr. Cleveland to have nade up a good average cabinet from the gentlemen who were seen at his rooms as callers during his visit to New York. For instance, one day he could have taken for secretary of state, John Jay, of New York; secretary of state, John Jay, of navy, Wm. A. Wallsce, of Pennsylvania; secretary of war, Gen. Jno, M. Corse, of Massachnsetts; secretary of interior, Adonavan J. Warner, of Ohio; attorney general, Jno, Lee Carroll, of Maryland; postmaster general, A. H. Colquitt, of Georgfa. Or, on another occasion such secretary of state, Louis McLane of Maryland; secretary of state, Louis McLane of Maryland; secretary of state, John D. Imboden, of Virgina; secretary of war, Gen. John D. Imboden, of Virgina; secretary of war, ex-Gov. Ingersoll of Connecticut; secretary of interior, R. M. Johnson, of Maine; attorney general, Tios. M. Norwood, of Georgia; postmaster and how, of New York; secretary of war, ex-Gov. Ingersoll of Connecticut; secretary of interior, R. M. Johnson, of Maine; attorney general, Tios. M. Norwood, of Georgia; postmaster and how, of New York; secretary of war, ex-Gov. Ingersoll of Connecticut; secretary of interior, R. M. Norwood, of Georgia; postmaster and how, of New York; secretary of war, ex-Gov. Ingersoll of Connecticut; secretary of interior, R. M. Norwood, of Georgia; postmaster and how, who is a seaman New York, writes to a friend in this city

writes under date of Foo Chow, China, January 18, as follows, to one of his friends at home:

"Since I wrote you in September we have had an extensive cruise, around the coast of China, Japan, Corea and as far north as Russian Siberia. Since leaving the United States we have seen many curious and interesting sights and you have no idea of the strange things that are going on in some parts of the world I have been in. This place is situated on the Min river, 40 miles inland from the sea. The population is over a million. It is the most extensive teashipping port in China. It has been the principal place for the fighting between the French and Chinese. On both sides of the river, from its mouth to the city, is one continual line of forts, water batteries and breast works of different kinds; but they are not of much use to them, as the Chinamen are the most cowardly race of people on the face of the earth. There is no fight in them. What may a ships they have are equipped with the very latest improved guns, &c., and they should be able to compete with any ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the world, but they have no grit to fight. In two hours the French, with five ships in the river, sunk and captured seven Chinese ships, and the balance took to their heels to a place of safety. The tollowing day the French took a run up to within ten miles of the city and silenced every fort and battery on the way, and in quite a number of cases completely writes under date of Foo Chow, China, January 18, as follows, to one of his friends at home:

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Administrator.

B. FRANK ESBLENAN, Att'y. febio-6tdTnoaw

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