from the United States. 3). P. Bell has been nominated in the Nin h Corgressional district of Georgia THE armistice between Turkey and

contenegro has been extended 20 days to llow time for negotiations. THE bill passed by the recent Georgia egislature requiring \$25,000 deposit Mire insurance companies has been inful by the Governor. Tare regular March meeting of the

And of Pardons has been postponed-Ad the next meeting will be held on the 1. st Tuesday of April, 1877. JOHN A. floop, one of the pall bearers at Rev. Bernard Keenan's funeral, was mailtar boy at the first Mass the deceased

elebrated in the old stone church Lan Tur Superintendent of Schools has sent circulars to the county superintendents directing that, in place of the usual chard report, an educational history of addiagunty-be prepared. Tan total number of hogs packed in Chainnati from November 1 to February

1. inclusive, was 523,576. The number packed during the same time last season Commissioner upon the charge of obtain-

ig about \$1.899 pension money upon drammient representations. Three equive committee of the Underwater's Association of the South have varies of the association in Atlanta on the Ban of May 1877.

A royal decree is published at Madrid, the purpose of agulating in favor of desestablishment of the English

MALL advices from Bermada, say a severe gale prevailed there February 10, causing much damage. The pilot gig Localla, with a crew of five persons, is opposed to be lost.

Professor Bernd, superintendent of are Normal School. Las resigned his pothe regisination to take effect at

Le close of the present term. . lightave done but little work for the

71. an-hing condition. at. Bristol Gazette urges the constructown, would be of incalcuable benefit. a public insurance ber, alts during the

te ngathe kingly ones of Europe, QNE of the prettiest women in Rome daughter of Mrs. Loring Andrews, in the mines has been extinguished, but

Gily about two days in the week. JUDGE LEONARD, of Clearfield county, county. brated his 77th Lirthday recently by a family dinner party, at which were presages, including the judge, aggregated 426 or an average of 71 years. contecting with the Orange and Alexade uca strilroad, a distance of forty miles, nd train-lag new running regularly.

e drain of then from agricultural labors a rune disastrous famine than of 1874. Pennyand creek, in vicen upheaved by an by law. ad to have been cans d by gas. At he some time several old and deserted g 62 wills commedeed to flow slightly

that, from a careful estimate, the average er who get any leaves is 19; the number PRADELY, it is suggested

lingly resembles the late Andrew.

especially in profile; and he

its the same sharp pointed standingand/bhæk silk stock, while his ironbuir is brushed down smoothly after ... n.anner of Mr. Johnson. In Prussia the Socialist party is gain-- pre acquiring confidence; in Russia

presents are making history, which Poston the Christian religion is being -Mr. M. D. Conway writes to the Cin-

and Commercial that he is certain that T-idential struggle in America has and of the royal family of England more arriv on its throng, and that he has not lead of a republican gathering for six

THE British Admiralty have ordered dish Moshterranean squadron at Malta. waters is regarded as in furtherunderstanding with the other atch from Sf. Petersburg to Reu-

legram Company says the stateextained in a dispatch to the hist Tuesday, that at an extradiand of the ministers, held on in antiv when peace is signed be-Porte and Servia and Montenedately untrue.

a noticing the death of Mr. Vanderthe London Spectator says,: "In but in England nobody expects a implied to leave sixpence to any-

FINERAL AMOS B. EATON did not die s son's house in New Haven, Conn., Seednesday, us reported; but in the hen his seat to listen to a lecture by hald G. Mitchell. When he was stricko by the disease he fell from his chair

way named Gantz, of Dauphin atv. while hunting rabbits secently in alls, found a pack of paper under a

More than a first the has been accurated to the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Carping of the Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of the Carping of the Web Haryton. Ohls, Soldiers' Home and the Lieutenand of WHILIAM A. J. McClure, an inmate honest and proper motives.

Bradford Peporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVORD.

Towards, Pa., Thursday, March 8, 1877 REPUBLICAN STANDING COMMIT

In pursuance of resolution, the Republican Star ing Committee are requested to meet in the Grand at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of taking action action in regard to selecting delegates to State Con vention. The members are also requested to come prepared to furnish names for Vigitance Commit-W. H. CARNOCHAN, Chairman. J. B. M. HINMAN, Secretary;

PRESIDENT HAYES.

WE give in another column an account of the inagural ceremonies and wishing success to his administration. is to be opposed on general princiting a steady stream of long-involv-

The Senate has passed finally a bill a months, have once more resumed, ognized bodies, over which he shall swer. If the Usury law should be ion of a marrow gauge infirmed between make in writing as careful, exact and that place and Doylestowie. It says that accurate description and account the illuminativite, Attle go and Doyles possible of such body, of the cloth- words, money, like any other com-Tan Ancient Order of United Works of the apparent age, weight and would bring, and no more. The borlinghuysen, meditating on his grandadd in insurance ber, dis during the height, of any external defect or phyresting each men our only \$14; sical peculiarity of such person or the 1st of December the suffer sical peculiarity any part of the body, and of any the supply of money, flowing then like a classic tower with a barn-floor Dake of Assa, at one time King scars or marks, of the color of the from foreign as well as from domestic entrance. At the end sat Bayard, an, was so attracted by the loss of hair and eyes, and features of the a led to some extent. This disease face, complexion, the condition, presin the same cause, is not common ence or absence of teeth or other pewelding tour, the Countess Von Lin- tances or relatives of such unknown New York of She lately married the persons, and such description and there are very few indications of a revi-val of the could trade in that locality. The transmitted to the clerk of the court Steamit, Branch colliery is in operation of quarter sessions of the proper

of said certificate of description, record the same in a book, which said THE Royal Land Company of Virginia officer is hereby authorized to prois completed its narrow guage railroad cure at the expense of the county, outstile water at Fredericksburg, West and for which service he shall receive the sum of one dollar; and the coroner, magistrate, or officer holding said in- month, The condition of most of the Asiatic | quest and certifying such description. shall receive the sum of one dollar to the cruy, is discribed as deplorable. For such service; and the fees hereby ad almost sure, if continued, to lead to allowed are made a part of the costs LAST week twenty feet of the bed of of inquests, to be paid and allowed

In the return of all inquests for number of Detroit girls, who go out each in any case to have been unnecessayear affergantumn leasy s is 480; the number ry. In all counties having a population of less than 250,000 inhabitants. the coroner is hereby fully authoriza ed and empowered to appoint any number of deputies as he may deem proper to act for him.

We have had occassion to find gress, and to complain that his vote has not always been recorded when we desire to do him full justice, for the distinction of standing entirely his votes during the plate protracted Presidential contest, and to express e immediate concentration of the entire the gratification we have felt in see- room and verge enough." ing Him co-operating with such of Great Britant from both Greek and his tellow-democrats as were desirous

So far as we have had an opportunity of examining the votes, we find cy, it was decided to demobolize the the name of Mr. Powell uniformly recorded in favor of proceeding with the count, and opposed to the fillibustering schemes of the "rule or ruin" portion of the Democracy. he a will without charitable ic. Mr. Powell retires from Congress, his own people, and, as a rule, constituents for his independent and manly course, and has the proud con- open violation of law. sciousness of having contributed to the peace and prosperity of the

country for the next four years. Whatever political offences Mr. PowerL has committed during the term of his service in Congress, the Republican majority in his district will freely and heartily overlook, in which upon being opened proved to view of his action during the exetdrin a number of United States Treasing and important proceedings of evidently been deposited there for the last few days, and admit, though unced genuine, and the value will be they may differ with him in judgment, that he has been actuated by

THE USUBY QUESTION.

While the Legislature of this State s discussing the propriety of passing a stringent usury law, with provisions forfeiting principal and interest in case of violation, a proposition is before the N.Y. Legislature to repeal just such a law. The Times thinks the law ought to be stricken from the statute books, or at least modified. The question of interest has more than one side. The Times

"The lingering popular-prejudice thoroughly exploded—it is now over a century since Blackstone wrote that in former times' good and learned men had much perplexed themselves the Inagural Address of President of interest was morally defensible. HAYES. Everything-passed off quiet- that it seems unnecessary to go in ly, and the address is regarded as an detail over the old arguments to show able and candid reiteration of the that men have a clear right in conof acceptance. The selection of his their money such rent or hire as they Dinos M. Powers, a lawyer of Nor. Cabinet does not give entire satisfac- and the borrowers may agree upon. leach is been held by the United States; tion to all his supporters; but we do The real reason of the reluctance to not feel inclined to criticize until the change the law must be elsewhere appointees are all named. We have even the strongest one, will be found no doubt the new President is act- in the antagonism between country conclude to hold the seventh annual con- uated by patroitic motives in the borrowers and city lenders. The arselection of his advisers, and if time gument is this: The farmers of the shall satisfy him that he has made state are largely in the debt of the A royal decree is published at Madrid, mistakes, he will not be slow to recti- talists petition for the amendment of None will/be prosecuted unless fy them. So far his declarations as a law, which they say they find bur, desks of the lawyers. On a raised A statement is published in London that to the policy of his administration densome. Hence, the farmers, who dais beyond them, in a straight row, by the has been formed by Ritualists seem to accord with public senti- control the Legislature, oppose the ment, and all good citizens unite in movement; first because it proceeds from a natural enemy, and therefore slender, delicate, motionless, emit-

ples; and, secondly, and more spe-DUTIES OF CORONERS AND OTHERS | cideally-although the argument will scarcely be advanced in the debate on the bill-because they lear that a more generous interest law would reduty of the coroner or other magis- mortgage and other loans, and the trate or officer authorized by law to exacting of higher and oppressive hold inquest, out of his charge, to repealed nothing can be more certain than that the rates of interest accurate description and account as lated by the demand for it. In other ty, placid as a May morning. ing and effects found on the person, modity, would then be worth what it ing like a Jewish law-giver; and Fre-

culiarities, by which the body may can make money cheap; but while and looking as if he had the mumps. passed along the prettiest women in Rome passed along the prettiest women in Rome be identified by the friends, acquaintit does not make it bring less than At the opposite end sat Henry B. to the Capitol. color of the King of Wurtemburg. account, under the hand of such officentum. It also places the State in and James A. Garfield, whose head which was in part composed of citi-Tun Lykens Record says that the fige cer, shall, together with such effects the dangerous attitude of enacting laws without enforcing them, and it plunders the necessitous under the zens to take more than seven per minating eyes and a high head. The said clerk shall, upon receipt centum interest, even by voluntary and express agreement, exacts twelve ors of the State if their taxes chance cure at the expense of the county, to be in arrears, and also contains set David Dudley Field, like a medi-

from the laws of other States there is da, and seventeen States and Territories (Arizona, California, Colorada, bunkard creek; in Green county, near as costs of inquests are now allowed | Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana Nevada, New-Mexico, Rhode Island. South Carolina, Texas, Utah, and approval, the court shall have power Wyoming), name a legal 'rate which to disapprove, if in their judgment it prevails in the absence of any ex Station old ladies in Detroit report shall deem the holding of the inquest press agreement, but they all permit special contracts to be made for any rate, although there are very general and commendable provisions require ing agreements for special rates to be in writing. Twelve other States and Territories punish usury by a forfeiture of the excess of the interest paid over a fixed ate, and the still smaller number of eight States declare the whole interest forfeited if more than the legal rate is taken. The laws of fault with some of the political votes and ten per cent. of the principal, given by Hon. Joseph Power L, while and of New-Hampshire three times dish guerrillas can destroy, and even representing this district in Con- the excess to whoever will sue for it But five States (Arkansas: Delaware New-York, Oregon, and Tennessee). provide that usurious contracts are his honest convictions were in an- void and the principal forfeited. Fitagonism with his partizanship. But | nally, New-York is believed to enjoy

"If any analogy can be drawn

An exchange says it has just been of carrying out in good faith the pro- discovered that all the marriage cer visions of the new law for counting emonies performed in Pennsylvania on Sunday have been illegal and consequently are not binding; so says an act passed in 1777, lately discovered among the archives at Harrisburgh. The theory upon which the carrying with him the respect of his of people in the State illegally married, and therefore hving together in

Few persons not familliar with geography will believe that the Pacific Ocean boundary of the United States has a greater extent of coast | Washington, D. C.," was dropped in line than the Atlantic shore. The the United States letter box at the aggregate of our shore line on the depot yesterday. On the opposite Pacific is 12,734 miles, while on the side from that of the address simply Atlantic it is 11,860 miles and on 23." The postal clerks, when about the Gulf of Mexico 6,843 miles. It to forward the postal card, out of is the annexation of Alaska that has curiosity obtained a Bible, and found promoted the Pacific coast to a higher figure than the Atlantic, Alaska having 9,830 miles of coast line.

A PEX-PICTURE OF THE COMMIS-

MARY CLEMMER, in a letter from Washington to the Cincinnati Commercial, thus describes the Electoral Commission in session:

"The gold azure of the incompar-

able day filtered in through the crev-

ices of the curtains, to play hide and seek on the bald heads and across the gray locks of the judges. They sat in a row without their gowns, is an important one, and certainly and looked wider awake than usual. The little pent-up gallery above their heads, where 'Dolly' Madison, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Adams and the belles of that day used to sit, was egainst 'usury' has long been so now well packed with knights of the press, looking, listening, and writing dispatches 19 Opposite the judges, on white brackets against the wall, where the busts of their distinguishand others as to whether the taking ed predecessors - Taney looking strange without his wrinkles; Chase, with little of his living beauty; John Jay by Frazee, and Oliver Ellsworth hy Auger. Here is John Marpledges made in Gov. HAYES' letter where in law, to take for the use of Secretary of State at the same time Secretary of State at the same time. and all the rest of this illustrious

"The room is small, only seventyfive feet wide and forty-five feet high, semi-circle, with white walls, gray pillars supporting the gallery, red youd them, lighted from the roof. Its velvet carpet is of red and brown. its semi-circular seats lining the outer walls are of dark, rich mahogany. sit the justices. Directly before them, this morning, stood Evartsed, splendid sentences.

"The judges sat intently gazing on this intellectual wonder. Field took a calm, contemplative view, Thereson period, superintendent of the Key- which provides that it shall be the sult in the calling in of existing looked out-either side of his very through his large glasses. Bradley high nose, and neither eye could tell The machine sliop and Coal company. The machine sliop and Coal company. The machine sliop and Coal company. The argument is specific to the middle, big as Jove, replace them. The argument is specific to lazy to launch a thunderbolt. any tales on the other. Justice Clifbefore giving any unknown or unreccious, but it admits of a simple an- Justice Strong, with a white head, sharp features, and foxy eyes, was fussing about in his chair, as if the argument were a bore. Justice Mil for the use of money would be regular leaned back, the image of sereni-Then there was Edmunds, look-

> could procure loans at reasonable most inconsequent nose ever set as a rates, for at every increased demand vestibule to go grand a head. It is sources, would be so abundant, so whose fine, strong head and face honpractically in xhaustible, that facti- or his grandfather, and next him, tious rates could not be imposed. Thurman, muilled to the ears in a No halt being made, and amid cheers The Usury law never has and never | cashmere scarf, worn with neuralgia, seven per centum, it does not cause | Payne, of Ohio, a classical-looking it to jump from seven per centum to gentleman; and Josiah G. Abbott, of President, ex-President and the Vice fifteen, twenty, and even to thirty per Boston, who looks like Hawthorne; President elect, the suite attending. and face certainly do not lack zens on foot, who walked on either strength of outline, whatever else side of the carriages, came the civic they lack; and George F. Hoar, of part of the procession in three divisplea of protecting them. And as if Massachusetts, trim, clear cut, and to make a merit of inconsistency, the gray; and Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, Lubry, and embracing citizens and

> "Among the lawyers within the circle leaned back Stanley Matthews, per centum from the unwilling debt- looking like Brigham Young; and as straight as a ramrod beside him the charters of more than one privi- tative and disappointed cat, who had leged corporation which are author- just missed his prey. There is someuzed to take two per centum per thing unmistakably feline in the cold, pale, half-shut eyes, and the half-cru- head of the Hartrant Club, and was cl tace lines, radiating from the long, hard-shut mouth of this man. in very strong argument in favor of height and head he is not without radical amendment. England, Cana- majesty; but Nature, when she fashoned him, left out the final drop of divine sympathy which makes the

> and spoil his temperament." example, they show how very dependent England is, for food alone, on foreign countries. In 1876, for instance, her importation returns show this: For imported breadstuffs she paid 000; for butter and cheese, \$75,000,-000; for eggs, \$13,051,156. Bread | number of occupants being ladies. and meat cost \$450,000,000 in the Iowa and Missouri forfeit the excess | year, independent of what was produced at home. The time is probably not far distant when the immense pleasure grounds, will be put under members of their staffs. tillage as arable land, or used as alone in attaching any criminal pentween these two extremes there is place only on extradinary occasions.

> > THE following is the text of the

tor of the Figaro: -PARTS. February 26.—Sie: I began on the 15th of this present month suit for a judicial separation against the Marquis de Caux. The matter being before the courts I shall make no further observations upon a subject to which the legal authorities will have to pronounce. I was shown this morning or rish articles published in your paper on the 21st and 22d of this month and I take the first opportunity in my power to protest against a story which is absolutely incorrect. I arrived at St. Petersburg on the 1st of December last; my husband and myself tesk upour residence in a suite of apartments in the lotel December last; my husband and myself tesk upour residence in a suite of apartments in the lotel December last; my husband and enjoying the consideration that has always been given me, surrounded even to the last hour of my stay by numerous and henorable friends and escorted, by them to the very carriage which brought me straight to Parls, accompanied by my mid, my the-artical agent and two servants. I arsarrived in Parls yesterday for the purpose of attending to my suit, and in order that I might appear to-morrow beforg the president of the triound. I request you to publish this in your earliest number.

Administrative and my suit and my servants.

A postal card, addressed to "His APPEARANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND Excellency RUTHERFORD B HAYES was written: "Exodus xviii., 21the selection referred, to was as

21. Moreover thou shalt provide out of all the people able men such ing came the members of ex-Presi-

THE INAUGURATION.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHANT

Hayes Inaugurated President.

Four Years More of Peace and

Prosperity for the Nation.

imposing Ceremonies.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

THE CABINET.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- At 10 clock, President Hayes, accompanied by his son and Senator Sherman, went to the Executive Mansion. where he was met and cordially curtains shading the windows be greeted by the Ex-President, who was in waiting to escort him to the Capitol. In the meantime the grand inaugural pageant started, about a mile from the White House. Lieutenant-Colonel Grant in field uniform. and Colonel Amos Webster, of the District Militia, special Aides to the President, preceding the great parade. reported at the Executive Mansion that the procession was approaching.

The carriage of the ex-President, to which four horses were harnessed, was standing at the door, and without delay the President, escorted by the ex-President and Senator Morrill of the Committee of Arrangements, took seats therein, and driving to one of the gateways, awaited the appearance of the military escort. Cheers greeted them as they left the mansion. After a very few moments the procession in the following order, and from manuscript, was processed. The carriage of the ex-President, appeared:

First Division, Brevet Major General French Commanding

Battalion U. S. Artillery.
Second Division, Brevet Lt. Col. Heywood

Battalion marines. Third Division, Col. Fieming commanding. Washington Light Infantry. Band. State Fencibles. Band.

Band.
Weccacov Legion.
Washington Light Guards.
Washington Artiflery.
First Battailon, District of Columbia, colored.
Columbus Cadets. Here the distinguished party, awaitng within the gate way, passed out and took a place in the procession. from those lining the sidewalks, they passed along the Avenue on the way-

Following the carriages of ions, the first under command of Col. same statute book which forbids citi- with a pug nose, coarse cast, unillu- officials on horseback and afoot. The

display was imposing. The procession was forty minutes passing the Executive Mansion. Though not so imposing as previous parades, it was a subject of general cmark that the pageant was in every respect worthy of all admiration.

The weather was pleasant. Gov. Hartranft marched at the greeted with great applause as he was noticed at intervals. The President's carriage was met with frequent cheers. Good order presided.

THE SENATE CHAMBER was crowded. Mrs. Haves occupied highest kin to the lowliest in human a front seat in the private gallery, want and tenderness, and instead, let the ichor of pride thin his blood near the diplomatic gallery. He little son sat on her left, and Mrs. Senator Sherman on her right. Miss Fannie Haves and Mrs Stanley Mat-STATISTICS are telling things. For thews occupied seats beyond Mrs. Sherman, together with other person-

al friends of Mrs. Hayes. THE DIPLOMATIC GALLERY was occupied by Lady Thornton, Senora Mantilla, Madam Borges, and other ladies of the Diplomatic Corps. \$257,223,220; for live stock, \$3,630,- The remaining galleries also presented a brilliant appearance the greater

THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE, excepting the seats reserved for the Court and the diplomatic corps, was crowded with members of Congress parks and demesnes of the nobility and other distinguished personages and rich commoners, ceasing to be including General Sherman and mere preserves for game or luxurious | Major-Generals Hancock and Terry.

About a quarter before 12 o'clock grazing ground for cattle. Then the foreign ministers and the secrealty to the loaning of money. Be- the importation of food will take taries and attaches of the legations entered, headed by Sir Edward letter of ADELINA PATTI to the edi- of Senators' chairs on the right. All

as they proceeded down the aisle to the seats the occupants of the floor rose and remained standing till they had taken seats, and then the

GALLERIES APPLAUDED

states that it my earnest desire to regard and promote their iruses interests, the interests of the promote their fruses interests, the interests of the to the stand of the colored people both equally and to put forth my best effort in behalf of a civit policy which will forever wipe out in our political afforts 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.

by clapping of hands and waving of handkercheifs. Immediately follow-

OBGANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

Vice President Wheeler entered the chamber, escorted by Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, one of the Committee of Arrangements, and was introduced to the Senate. His appearance was greeted with applause. Proceeding immediately to the chair on the right of the presiding officer, he at once commenced his personnel in the commenced of the presiding officer, he at once commenced his early statement and prostration which we have suffered during the past three years. The sepression in all our varied commercial and manufacturing increases throughout the country, which began in september, 1873, still continues. It is very gratifying to be able to say that there are indications all around us of a coming change to prosperous times. his address as follows:

ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER. ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT WHEELER.

SENATORS,—Official station ever brings with it corresponding duty and responsibility. Service in analogous parliamentary spheres has taught how delicate and at times difficult and complex are the duties which the oath I am about to take will impose upon me. As President of the Senate, it is my sincere purposo to lift myself entirely above the silvent of partiamabile, to administer its rules in their true spirit, with court-consfirmens, and by all means in my power to facilitate and expedite your deliberations. In doing this I shall need your aid, your generous fortearance, and at times your lenient judgement upon all of which I know I may rely, when you shall be existed of the rectitude of my intentions. I trust that the relations about to be established between us may be mutually be established between us may be munually leasant, and productive of grod to the best inter-

Arrangements, the President of the United States | litical parties whose members exponse

I those duties, I shall not undertake to lay down irrevocable I shall not undertake to lay down irrevocable thickples or measures of administration, but rather to speak of the motives which should animate and its research contains important ends to be at-

deferentise of the nathur The permanent prefication of the country upon who principles and by such measures as will see ourse the complete precedent of an its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their constitutions. President RAYES to the attender of the commission of t PACIFICATION OF THE COUNTRY.

the varied interests, public and private, of those States. But it must not be forgoffen that only a local government, which recognizes and main aims inviolate the rights of all, is a true self-government. With respect to the two distinct races whose peculiar relations to each other have brought upon us the deplerable complications, and perpickities which exist in those States, it must be a government which guards the interests of both traces carefully and equally; which submits glowly and heartily to the constitution and the laws, the laws of the nation, of the States themselves obeying faithfully the whole constitution as it is, resting on which every citizen of the nation is deeply interested, and with respect to which we ought not to be in a partisan some either Republicaus or D mocra's, but followeithers and follow men, to wom the interests of a commen humanity are dear.

The oath of office was then administered to Mr. Ferry; and upon takeing the chair he said:

BENATORS—Accept my sincere acknowledgement for this renewal of your courtesy and confidence.

Services the principles of their party organization but he should strive to be always mindful of the fact that he serves his party best who serves his country best.

fact that he serves and passes country best.

In furtherance of reform, we seek in other important respects a change of great moment. I recommend an amendment to the constitution prescribing a term of six years for the Fresidential office and forbidding a re-election.

FINANCES.

all around us of a coming change to prosected times.

Upon the currency question, intimately connected as it is with this topic, I may be permitted to repeat here the statement made in my letter of acceptance, that in my judgment the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency, with its fluctuations of values, is one of the greatest obstacles to the return of prosperous times. The only safe and proper currency is the one which rests upon a coin basis, and is at all times and prompily covertible into coin.

**EARLY RESIMPTION. EARLY BESUMPTION.

I adhere to the views herefore expressed by me in favor of Congressional legislation in behalf of an early resumption of specks a yment, and I am satisfied not only that this is wise, but the interests a, well as the public relatiment of the country im-peratively demand it. INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

to be established between us may be mutually pleasant, and productive of gread to the best interests of our national commonwealth.

Mr. President, I am now ready to take the oath of office.

The Vice President's remarks:

Were loudly applauded, and he then took the oath of office, which was respected by my honored predections and ought to be strictly observed. The policy hangurated by my honored predections are not of submitting to arbitration and ought to be strictly observed. The policy hangurated by my honored predections are not of submitting to arbitration are now appeared. took the oath of office, which was administered by the President protem Ferry; and his first official act was to direct the Sergeantat-Arms to proceed with the programme of THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

The procession was accordingly formed, and proceeded at once to the central portico of the east front of the Central portico of the central portico of the east front of the Central portico of the central por

THE POLITICAL CONTEST. the Capitol, in the following order: FELLOW CITIZENS-We have reached the close Marshal of the Supreme Court, Busteine Court; of a political contest marked by the excitemen Sergeant-at Arms of the Senate, the Committee of which usually attends contests between great pe cate with carnest faith their respective erec

grounds to the other. The address, though read from manuscript, was delivered with great animation but although his voice was clear and strong, it could not be heard at any considerable distance, owing to the hum of conversation and struggles of the crowds; but whenever he paused for an instant to take breath or to emphasize a sentence,

CHEERS WENT UP

from the multitude, whether the cheerers had any idea of what he was saying or not. The following is the address in full:

THE hard created a public cremonial, by guar by Washington observed by all my predecessors and new the time honored custom which harks the commencement of a new true of the Presidence with saying the propose and the wind of the cromest of a public cremonial, by guar by Washington observed by all my predecessors and new the time honored custom which harks the commencement of a new true of the Presidence with the series of the centest to adjustment according to the leading principers on subjects that now chiefly engage the public attention, by which it is my desire to be guided in the discussing of those duries.

I shall not undertake to bay down irrevocable principles or measures of administration, but rather to be packed of the notive, where she is all and manufactures.

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head in suggest certain important emissions as the dath of onice was attended in accordance with our institutions and establing to the weifers of our country.

To the President by Chief Justice At the outset of the discussion which preceded he recent Presidential election, it seemed to me tring that I should fully make known my senti-

gratulated by the Ex-President, a predical number of others including Senator Conklin, the Justices of the Supreme ion, with difficulty repressed his emo-Court, except Clifford and Field tion. Mrs. Landis has another child

> McCrery, returned to the Senate wing of the Capitol, and the Presi dent taking a seat in the same open barouche in which he had come to the Capitol, proceeded to the Executive Mansion, escorted by the various | obeyance for a time, it may also be fitting to ask military and civic organizations. On the return of the procession to the Executive Mansion, the President was repeatedly cheered. Thousands repaired thither to witness the entrance of the President to his new

The following names were sent to the Senate Wednesday to be confirmed as members of the Cabinet: Secretary of State, Wm. M. Evarts Secretary of Treasury, John Sher man; Secretary of War, - Devans;

THE CABINET.

man; Secretary of War, — Devans; the sweeping revolution in the entire laboreys tem of a large rection of our country and the advance of four millions of people from the condition of servitude to that of citizenship, mean an equal feoting with their former maskers, could not occur without presenting problems of the gravest moment to be dead it with as to the emancicated race, by their former masters and by the general government of beneficent it call governments can be built up, and not otherwise. In furtherance of suchons dience to the letter and the spirit of the constitution, and, in a belief in all that its attainment implies, all so-called party interests love their apparent importance and the party lines may well be permaticed to fade into insignificance.

The question we have to consider for the immediate wolfare of thiose is states the questioned government or no government, of sectal order and all the peaceful hadustries and the happiness that belong to it, or a return to barbarism. That abolition of slavery was, a wise, just and providential act faught with good for all concerned its now generally conceded throughout the country. That Amortal of the good of the constitutional powers and influence to exploits the rights of the people it has canancipated, and to protect them in the eclopyment of the gradient while affect of the constitutional powers and influence to exploits the rights of the people it has canancipated, and to protect them in the eclopyment of the gradient of the gradi act. 80, a st. 8 us that just before reaching that city the present session, and could not be passed if reached. Will try to send you a copy of the bill Macon. Ga., and Mobile, Ala., were the amout of their stock, the par value of the

dy lifts its pall from the grave of the defect in our laws which reflects disgrace upon us assassinated CARRUTH to be spread as a people.

If A sells B a horse with warranty, and the beautiful. over the Landis family again. The quarrel between LANDIS and his wife not exceed \$100, a suit can be brought before a juscustody of the two boys, hitherto in damages claimed are ever so small-the injured temporary gives this affecting description of the scene in Court:

a chair, and he took the youngest, Allow me now to give another illustration: gray suit. Mrs. Landis looked in roand a plain black hat without a veil. Both parties paid strict attention to seem to recognize him at any time. When the Judge concluded Mr. Landis and his sister were deeply affected. He arose, and with the children proceeded to depart through the main door of the court room, followed by his sister and nurse. Mrs. Landis rose alone and went into an anteher not to enter. Into this chamber Mr. Landis and the children also entered. Then a scene ensued which will not soon be forgotten. The children, on being taken from the custody of their father, commenced crying and screaming. Charley sobbed out: Oh! papa, papa, where is my papa.? I want my papa! I will not leave him! Kill me!-kill me! or let me go to papa!' Little Dickie sobbed piteously. The wailing was kept up for nearly an hour, and it could be heard all through the building. Mr. Williamson tried to pacify Mr. Landis, who was greatly affected. Mrs. Landis talked with her husband, but he refused to be consoled. The door of the chamber was closed, and even then the heartrending sobs of the children could be plainly heard. Mr. Landis' sister was also deeply moved: She felt keenly the parting with the little ones whom she had cared and watched over for the past two years. to bed with female and kidney disease; cured. After an hour's agony the childrenwere taken by their mother and un-AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE ADDRESS, cle, Capt. Mead, who conveyed them they took a train for Mrs. Landis home in Jersey City. Mr. Landis lispirited, nearly heart-broken, walked up the street to a hotel, and in the evening took his departure for Vinein the adjacent park, and the cheer- land. Outside of the parties intering was kept up for several minutes. ested, the lawyers, court officers and Meanwifile the President was con- reporters, there were only a few spectators; but all were considerably af-Chief Justice Waite, and a large feeted by this simple scene. Judge Reed, at the conclusion of his decis

It is hardly needful to inform your readers tha verybody, horse, foot and dragoons, has scamper ed to the inauguration of General Hayes. It is matter of wonder, too, how readily the people are oming to accept of the situation. It being a per od when bitter partisanship may well be, held it any more wisely were the results reversed. This general acquiescence is another gratifying evidence ment. And now Gen. Haves has it in his newer to do more for the healing of the nation, than any Pennsylvania, so far as may be known through he representatives here; there is an almost unanimou expression of epinion that a cordial disregard of sectional lines shall prevail in fixing the governing power of his administration; not as a matter of po has a President been inducted into the office unfer more favorable auspices for healing all past poitical misunderstandings. He comes to the postion intrammelled by pledges, and while he may not depart from Republican policy he well know that party will expect of him pure men and a purand impartial administration of the government The Senate has fixed upon the 21st instant fo

inal adjournment. As the reach that date the House will set the stake at about the 29th, when ar aljournment may be looked for. A large number of politions were presented during the past week or the interest bill. On Mr. Mver's desk remain four on that subject from Orwell, Monroeton, Le verlooked and which will be presented on the nex occasion. A large number of bills still remain of yet to be placed on the files. Bills on the House files reach over 400, which, with the tardiness bith erto practiced, would bring the session well into tog-lays if all were considered. For the benefit of the people I am happy to say that such a thing i impossible, and many blits-a large majority ne

There are at least four interest bills on the files An act to equalize the rates of interest in this Commonwealth, by revoking all special powers of money," and is made to conform to the act of May 28, 1853, which allows the taking by special contract of eight per cent., but gives the borrower rand was taken as a rebuke, and his months. In short, it is the law we are now acting presence an effense to the whites in | under, and has been worked up as a substitute to that region. For several years they Jackson's bill when that comes atp. A bill to re persistently treated him with all store to the county commissioners the selection of life, shot him, drove his wife into it was negatived in committee, nobody need feel insanity and invalidism and while disturbed by a fancted innovation. House bill No. he lay suffering from his wounds set 352 is an act to regulate nominations for State and county officers by political parties or organizations It is quite lengthy, and makes provisions by law and burned it with a l his possession for what has heretofore been the voluntary action Another letter from New-Orleans of respective political parties. It is a little on the from Secretary Powell, of the Amer- cumulative system, and the rest on the delegate ican Missionary Association, informs plan. It is "too far from Canada" to be reached association, had also been set fire to economical collection of the State taxes on banks, by incendiaries and consumed. The and requires all banking companies doing business noble school buildings, nowned by under this Commonwealth and subject to taxation, the same missionary association, in through the proper officers, certifying under oath

TEE Vineland, New Jersey, tragetice of the peace for damages. has resulted in a decree of the Court, whereby Mrs. Landis is given the the possession of Landis, until they reach the age of seven years. A co- dom of this distinction is too profound for common

"On the opening of the Court Mr.

Dickie, who has just turned four negligently leaves fence rails in the highway. B years, in his lap, where the little fel- in consequence, receives injury to his propertyslight, very slight. He must seek his redress in low reclined during the proceedings.

To the rear of Mr. Landis his wife highway B receives injury to his property, while and her brother Captain Mead, took A to in the act of casting anything there, the inseats. Mr. Landis looked fully ten jured party can bring his suit before a justice. years older than he really is. His It would seem hardly credible that such a state hair is of a silvery hue, and his moustache and whiskers are nearly as congruous contradictory and anomalous laws until white. His face was pale, his eyes the intelligent reader would sicken with disgust were sunken, and his features alto- as he examined the innumerable instances of just gether portrayed a downcast, sullen such "distinctions without a difference," that are disposition. He was attired in a light You may talk to persons seeking nominations for bust health and buoyant spirits. She places on the legislative ticket, and can get a. was attired in a neat navy blue suit hearing on the subject, but when their election is once made sure, you would think from their behavior, that the whole responsibility of the national admini-tration rested upon their shoulders, and the words which came from the Judge. that their duties as legislators were chiefly com-Little Charley now and again looked prised in attempts to look wise and dignified, back at his mother, but she did not mather than to engage honestly and incustriously in the service they were elected to perform. If I get the time, Mr. Editor, I desire in future numbers of your paper to go through the leg-Islative and judicial departments of the State, and to point out many of the absurdities that exist. A Wonderful Discovery .- Our numerou exchanges are filled with accounts of most wonderful cures effected by Dr. GAGE'S MEDICAL. chamber. Here she was met by her WONDER." It is said to be the greatest vitalizer counsel, who tried to prevail upon yet discovered, giving buoyancy to the spirits, clasticity to the step, and making the invalid hearty, courageous and strong...It cures all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Spine; Scrofula and all Blood Diseases; cures Nervous Prostration and Weakness of either sex, restoring Tone and Vigor

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does not prove sound, if the damages claimed do

If, however, A knowingly makes a false repre-

sentation in the sale, and does not warrant-if the

person must commence his action in the Common

Pleas, a justice not having jurisdiction. The wis-

intellects to fathom. Let me state now another

A buys a horse for \$150, pays in cash \$100, and

gives his note for \$50; the seller (vendor) made a

false representation, knowingly, A in consequence

Landis walked in with his children, is chested to the amount of the not given. Suit

which he held by their hands, and is brought on the note. A sets up the misrepresen-

took a seat opposite the Judge. He tation as a defense; to such a case the fustice has

colored nurse. He placed the eldest Query. If a justice is incompetent to try an ac-

boy, Charley, who will be six years is he made at to try the cause when the defendant

was accompanied by his sister and a jurisdiction to try the whole question.

old this month, alongside of him on puts in deceit by way of defense?

some scrofula; supposed to be in constitution; Mrs. I. S. APPLETON, Hillsboro, N. H., spina disease-

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