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GENERAL GRANT has started for Mexi-THE new Cabinet with the exception o

dent GARFIELD clearly outlines the

Ex-President Haves and wife arrived evening and were met at the depot very enthusiastically by 1,000 citizens who escorted them to their residence.

Bulls to a large number have failed in the Forty-sixth Congress, because they elid not reach the last stage of their passage, and will therefore fail, as one Congress cannot take up any unfinished business of another where it was left.

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A BATTLE AND A LESSON.

must.wait.

JUDGE J. W. McDill, of Union county Iowa, has been appointed by Gov. GRAR to the vacancy caused by the resignation of United States Senator Kirkwood. Judge McDust was a member of the 43d vitalized by the Federal authority. and 44th Congresses, and also of the He recognizes the duty of the execu-

THE Yorktown Centennial Committee 47th Congresses, and the Governors of all every part, and that a part can nevthe States and Territories. The latter er be permitted to dominate the will be conferred with at once, to learn whole. And this has considerable what military organizations contemplate significance because it relates to the

vania Railroad Company, just published, shows gross earnings to the year 1880 of. over seventy millions dollars, and net pro- The utterance of the President detits of nearly twenty-eight millions. As compared with preceding years it shows pany, after paying large dividends, has national supremacy in national afplaced to the credit of profit and loss ac- fairs. count nearly eight millions of dollars.

THE Insane Asylum at Danville, Montour county, Pa., was destroyed by fire Menday morning 6th inst. All of the frage has distempered the relations occupants, nearly 500 in number, were of the white and colored populations afely removed without loss of life, to a there, the enfranchisement of the detatched building. At the time of the freedmen was inevitable. There can, tire the inmates were in the chapel which he says, be no permanently disfranunder control. A few escaped—one being found twelve miles away. The building was twelve years in process of erection and was only completed last_year. Loss classes must accommodate themselves \$600,000. The trustees have already to the new order of things by mutual

THE National Guard of Pennsylvania, which appeared at Washington seven or eight thousand strong, and constituted one of the more imposing features of the ignorant the causes of disagreement inaugural procession, appears to have cre- will disappear. This is a stateman- Ruddiman, on Thursday, March 10. ated a profound impression. The display like view. This generation will not was certainly creditable to Pennsylvania, be privileged to witness the complete not on account of the numbers of the militia, but because the men composing the militia presented something more than _the appearance of dress parade soldiers. They were not gaudily uniformed, and their soldierly licaring and excellence of the regular troops, who appeared in the same procession. No State in the Union now has such well-organized militia as Pennsylvania and the work has all been debt is to be refunded in accordance accomplished within the past three years. with the laws finance based upon It is an honor and a credit to the State wherever it appears.

THE Sundry Civil bill as agreed on in committee contains some of the most out-Congress. A few examples only are ne- giving the great Republic a foremost cessary. Ex-Governor Curtin, who contested Representative Youwis seat, was carth. allowed \$8,000 for making the contest, and Yocum was given \$8,000 for expenses in defending his title. BISBEE and HULL contestants from one of the Blorida districts, get nearly \$10,000 each as sala. has ended in a manner satisfactory 1y, and \$3,500 each for expenses, making to nearly everybody it may be profitthat Congressional district cost the coun-able to review the battle and commit try \$27,000 in addition to several hundred its lesson to memory. He is no voted by Congress and committees to the looks back upon the long and bitter most glaring scoop of the Treasury is in struggle in Harrisburg and dismisses appropriating several thousands to a it as an accidental collision. It was claimant for a seat in the 28th Congress, no more an accident of politics than The claim only having recently been rais- the great war of 1861 was an accied, after the lapse of 32 years.

A condition occurred on the Potomac in the discharge of their duties as Railroad, fourteen miles south of Balticitizens. The time has gone by when more, Maryland, at 5 o'clock, Saturday the people elect to hand over matters afternoon; between the presidential train which lie within their choice to any-HAYES and family to their home in Ohio, body. A sturdy protest rang out in bill. and the returning visitors in attendance 1876, but it was not heeded. But at the inaugural ceremonies, and a train what wasstill more significant, a great policies. This bill provides that all life engines bound for Washington. The join the protest freely admitted that train from Washington was made up of four Pullman sleeping cars next to the engine cinity. The next three contained the Cleveland City Troop, which was a spe- Harrisburg may as well be taken to versy. cial escort to President Garrield from heart by Republicans everywhere. ing as a special escort to ex-President The sixth coach was a special car of Jas. a personal conflict, a struggle for the eral Relations. Mason, counsel of the Lake Shore, and mastery between the two men who of A. C. Armstrong, an officer of the bore the standards for their respecsame road, from Cleveland. It contained the families of these gentlemen and their friends, and was followed by a baggage

icies in review at this time, because Since the last number of the Rz- those details were freely discussed PORTER went out to its patrons a in these columns at the time. The peaceful revolution has been consum. REFORTER supported the Marty that mated. President HAYES has laid refused to participate in the caucus, down the symbols of his office and hot because it cherished personal op-President Garriero has assumed the position to the gentlemen tho insist, ing bills were passed smally ! dignities and responsibilities of the ed that the caucus should be para-

Ressre Lincoln and MACVE and converse of the United States, and corporations of Macve And Individual States, and corporations of the United States, and corporations of the United States, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. There that whole country has been snow, and the things of the States, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. There that whole country has been snow, and the states of the United States, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. There that whole country has been snow, and the state of the United States, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. There that whole country has been snow, and the states of the United States, and corporations on the States, and corporations of the States, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. There there are the country has been snow, and the states of the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold and convey title while the Commonwealth, and authorized to hold the authorized to hold the authorized the commonwealth and the been held by a punished of the state, and corporations of dynasties in other lands. The commonwealth and authorized the lands of the state, and corporations of the state, and Chief Magistracy. There has been mount for it did not. So far as the even. In his inaugural address Presi. the people.

The lesson to be enforced is that

at their home in Fremont, Ohio, Tuesday recognizes the grandeur of national electoral capacity. When they indidestiny and recognizes as a philoso. cate a choice that choice must be pher and a statesman the possibili- respected. And if any set themselves ties of the future. The country has up to stifle such choice they will inseldom been privileged to read a pa- evitably provoke resistance. The per from its Chief Magistrate so dig- result may not be utter destruction nified, so calm, and withal so com- of those who resist popular will, but prehensive as President GARFIELD's it can never prove less than a severe check to policy of that kind. The people can always dictate terms if It is to be noted that the incoming they will, and if their demand is just, President makes no rash promises. and rigidly persisted in, no combina-He does, indeed, say in plain lantion can succeed against it. District guage, that the laws must be enforced and every part of the Constitution vite the disintegration of any party. tion to uphold the supremacy of the It is for the people to say who shall nation with a proper recognition to the autonomy of the States. He

HARRISBURG LETTER.

old quarrel which began in the Con-HARRISBURG, March 5, 1881. - The are coming back, and will be for several present was a short legislative week, the days, looking very much like the boy who vention which framed the Constituwork of which commenced with a session had been kicked in the face by a muletive and has never been composed beyond controversy up to this time. Nothing of special importance is usually know more. accomplished at these night sessions, and fines his position to be that of the this one proved no exception to the general rule. Two prominent Philadelphia Republican party which holds to members indulged in a little sarcasm in reference to a local bill affecting that city, but these amiable performances partici-The President recognizes the situpated in by representatives of the city of ation in the South as difficult, and brotherly love are becoming so common while admitting that universal sufthat they are regarded as rather monoto-

Mr. Furth asked that the Religious Liberty bill be placed on the calendar. It had been reported negatively. He made than any other for cool, calm and delibera strong speech in its favor. On agreeing, the yeas were 90 and the nays were 41. there can be no step backward. The stitutional majority.

idea of the President is that the The resolution providing for an ad-

not be accomplished at once, but were 98 and nays were 10. members from Representative Wm. H. A large number of bills were read on first reading, after which the House ad-

reconciliation of the South. We journed. In the Senate, on Tuesday morning the 1st inst., a perfect flood of petitions and As regards national finance the President is in full accord with the presented. Among others, were those in present policy of the Government. favor of the suppression of the liquor drill have been favorably compared with The credit of the nation is to be traffic, against mutual assessment corpomaintained, values are to be real and rations, and favoring the bill making wonot forced and fictitious, and the men eligible to boards of charitable insti-

> Among the bills introduced at this session of the Senate was an act creating a centuries of experience. There is no board of rallroad companies and defining doubtful ring in these atterances of their powers and duties.

the new President. He is a stalwart | Mr. Gordon offered a resolution calling Republican, devoted to the principles upon the Attorney General to test in the rageous appropriations ever made by any of the party, and only intent upon proper courts of this Commonwealth the constitutionality of the act creating the office of Recorder of Philadelphia, which position among the nations of the was referred to the Committee on Judi-

ciary General. An invitation from the Institution of the Blind of Philadelphia, to an enter-Now that the Senatorial conflict tainment at the Opera House, on March was received and accepted

The following bills passed finally: An act granting power to counties, cities (except cities of the first and second thousands of dollars worth-of time, de- friend to the Republican party who in this Commonwealth which have issued bonds or other evidence of indebtedness, to redeem the same, and issue new bonds therefor, with or without interest coupons

A supplement to an act entitled "An act relating to actions of ejectment, approved dent. It was made inevitable by ill-December 14, 1863." advised interference with the people

An act to facilitate the administration of justice in the separate single judicial districts of this Commonwealth, and to authorize judges to hold court out of their districts in certain cases. Senator Davies had charge of and took an interest in this

An act relating to life and fire insurance of empty passenger cars drawn by two many men who refused to openly and fire insurance policies shall have attached to them correct copies of the application signed by the applicant and the way to the various points of interest. the protest was founded in reason. by-laws of companies containing referand tender. The first was a special car, The unvoiced protest was not less a ences to the application of the insured, containing citizens of Shamokin and vi- warning than that which was voiced. and unless thus attached the policy shall The lesson of the late deadlock at not be received in evidence in any contro-

> House resolution providing for adjourn- of holding 25,000 persons, and every ment from Wednesday until Tuesday the seat was sold. At ten o'clock A. M It gives point and emphasis to the 8th, at 10 o'clock, was concurred in.

Among the new bills introduced in the House on Tuesday morning the 1st inst. tive supporters, it might be assigned was a very just and righteous one (by Mr. to the domain of accident. But it act to provide for the corporal punishment nue, between nine and ten A. M., on right and front. Ruddiman, of Philadelphia), entitled "an car. Next came the special car of DAN. was, on a limited scale, what the upon all male persons convicted of will- the north side, facing south, with TEL.P. ELLS, President of the Ohio Cen-conflict that raged all over the land fully beating their wives or beating any right resting on Seventeenth street. o'clock Senator Pendleton introduced tral Read, and President of the Commer- from June to November last was other female person, and the manner and The carriages for the Presidential General Garfield, who at once delivite cial Bank of Cleveland, in which were his known to be at the time. Nobody place of inflicting the said punishment, party and the Cleveland Troop (the ered his incoming President's record)

The general appropriation bill was

taken up on second reading. The House policy of his administration. He the people will be supreme in their went into Committee of the Whole and Mr. Wolfe moved that the bill be postponed for the present, which was agreed to after some debate, when the House ad-

The vote by which the three bills in the interest of temperance (above noted) were passed is very encouraging to the cause. No business of special importance was transacted in either branch of the Legislature on Wednesday the 2d inst., altho' first division passed around the south a good deal of necessary routine work of the Capitol to the east front, where was gone through with prior to the adjournment over until Tuesday next, which the scene of his inauguration. An with the inspirations of its history in their had been provided for. Immediately after the adjointment most of the statesmen started for the city of magnificent distances, to take in and enjoy the inauguration. Having no curiosity to gratify on the states of the statesmen distances, to take in and enjoy the inauguration. Having no curiosity to gratify on citizen soldiers of Pennsylvania autonomy must be maintained at all the adjournment most of the statesmen hazards. To strike it down is to in. started for the city of magnificent disthis sight-seeing occasion, your correrepresent them in every branch of spondent concluded that Washington government, not for any body to say City would be a good place to be away Cabinet, the members of the 46th and simply says that the whole includes it for them. This is a Government from on Friday the 4th inst., and did not subject his 260 pounds of rheumatic humanity to the jostling, jamming and crowding incident to and inseparable from all such demonstrations. A good many of those who did enjoy the inauguration

> of the House on Monday evening, Feb. 28. they are not near so handsome, but they liquors-one of the questions which will, during the balance of the session of the Legislature, claim a large share of its attention. A very strong effort is being made to get a general license act passed which will be satisfactory to all sections of the State, but great trouble is found in reconciling the many different views and interests. Indeed, this whole liquor business is a most delicate and difficult thing upon which to legislate, and it calls more ate consideration, to the end that just,

discreet and wise action may be taken.

journment on Wednesday was amended to be feared will be for many years to whom Generals Hancock and Sherito read "from Wednesday to Tuesday come, the perplexing and harrassing ques- dan were especially noticed. The great majority of these prayers, too, are for legislation having for its object toxicating liquors, except for medical winter's experience here, been presented

disposed to give them a fair hearing than seats reserved for them. The Sena- equal citizenship. There can be no perage the present Senators and Representation tors and all other occupants of the are the present Senators and Representa- tors and all other occupants of the tives. This is encouraging to those who floor rose, and remained standing its fullness of blessings so long as the law are opposed to having doggeries at every corner, and they should continue to make galleries applauded by clapping of obstacle in the pathway of any virtuous are opposed to having doggeries at every rnown to their Senators and Representatives. No definite action has so far been announced, and he was escorted by had on the subject, and it is not deemed

necessary to take either time or space in Pendleton to a seat on the right of are in various stages of consideration. pray that He who hath told us in His holy word that no drunkard shall enter the ness of vision as will enable them to see the right, as well as the courage, the maniness to do their full duty.

INAUGURATION The Twentieth President of the United States

AN EXCELLENT INAUGURAL ADDRESS. Despite the storm and inclement weather on Friday morning last, all

Washington was early astir, and crowds of all ages were making their been arriving laden with military and civilians, and it was estimated that fully 30,000 strangers were in the city. Stands had been erected all along Pennsylvania avenue, capable along Pennsylvania avenue were crowded with spectators to witness

svivania avenue and New York ave- elevated stand a short distance to the

national distinction and prominence. After these again the military.

At various points along the route were stationed organizations of citizens ready to fall in on the return of the cavalcade. This arrangement had been decided on with sound judg- covers an area fifty times greater than the ment by General Sherman, who original thirteen States and a populatio brought his long experience to bear twenty times greater than that of 1750. in the selection of one division to the Paramount buty of the execuescorf the President-elect to the Capitol, and organized the others to fall in without confusion on the rethe President-elect was escorted to poses of good government. And now, a the scene of his inauguration. An the close of this first century of growth headed by the veteran General Hart-ranit, followed, and the other organ-izations fell in line in due order.

But to execute that with the Constitution is the paramount duty of the Executive.

Even from this brief review it is maniforming an imposing and massive fest that the nation is resolutely facing to the front, resolved to employ its best

AT THE CAPITOL At half-past eleven o'clock the head of the procession, passing around south wing, reached the east tial carriage was driven to the lower entrance of the Senate wing, and the President-elect, accompained by the Vice-President-elect and Senators laws should be no longer a subject of de-Pendleton and Thurman, entered the building and proceeded to the Vice-President's room, where they remained until twelve o'clock.

the Capitol thronged the approaches to the Senate long before the doors were opened, and within a few minprivate gallery next to the diplomatic gallery, and Mrs. Hayes sat between them. The floor of the Senate began amended Constitution, has fulfilled the great promise of 1776 by proclaiming "liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." be sold and drank, and how to regulate ed invited guests, including a number its selling and drinking is now, and it is of army officers of high rank, among

The composition of differences can- the year and nays were called. The year precedented extent, in reference to re- minutes afterward the Supreme Court were 98 and nays were 10.

The use of the House was granted for the purpose of hearing an address to the that are pouring into the Senate and Justice Waite, and clad in their robes which wronged and enfeebled both. It House of Representatives ou this subject. of office, entered the Senate Chamber. and marching slowly down the centre aisle, took the seats prepared for an amendment to the Constitution to pre- trum. Ex-Justices Swayne and them in front of and facing the ros Strong also entered with their former colleagues. Shortly before twelve purposes. The temperance people and o'clock General Garfield and Presiorganizations are evidently at work in a dent Hayes entered the chamber arm great change has caused serious disturba way that they never have been before; in arm, escorted by Senators Pendle-and it may be added that their petitions ton, Anthony and Bayard (the Com-baye not during my twenty five or more) and follow. have not, during my twenty-five or more mittee of Arrangements), and followed by the members of the Cabinet. to a Legislature composed of men more They proceeded down the aisle to for the negro race between slavery and hands and waving of handkerchiefs. citizen. The Vice-President-elect was next

> ed and hearty applause. when any conclusion is reached the read-ers of The Reporter will be promptly ed and hearty applause.
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> The House of Representatives, headed by Speaker Randall, next apand fully posted. In the meantime let us peared, and at twelve o'clock Vice- ous poor. They deserve the generous enhope for the best that wise counsels may President Wheeler delivered his valeprevail, and that such a law may be endictory, and the Forty-sixth Congress
> my authority can lawfully extend, they shall enjoy the full and equal protection acted as will do the greatest good to the was declared at an end. The newly of the Constitution and the laws, greatest number of our people. Let us inducted Vice-President administered the oath of office to Senators elect. and the work of the organization bekingdomof heaven, will give his creatures the Senate, Supreme Court and invited guests would proceed to the rations of the President-elect. A pro-

the Senate proceeded to the corridors are grave allegations. So far as the latter and rotunds to the place in the fol- is true, it is the only palliation that can lowing order -: The Marshal of the United States Supreme Court and the Marshal of but to violate the freedom and sanctity of the District of Columbia, the Su- the suffrage is more than an evil-it is a preme Court, the Committee of Ar- crime which, if persisted in, will destroy rangements and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, the President and President-elect, General Arthur and should be counted no less a crime here to Mr. Wheeler, the members of the strangle our sovereign power and stifle its Senate, the Diplomatic Corps, the voice. It has been said that unsettled heads of departments, members of questions have no pity for the repose of nations. It should be said with the utthe House of Representatives and most emphasis that this question of suffrage will never give repose or safety to the nation until each State within its own Senate and officers of the House of Representatives. At half-past twelve the law. But the danger which arises of the several executive departo'clock the President reached his from ignorance in the voter cannot be deplace at the front of the platform, and nied. It covers a field far wider than that took a seat, with Chief Justice Waite of negro suffrage and the present condi-HAYES. The fifth coach contained exPresident HAYES and family and friends.

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delay ensued while a photograph of stitutions, and upon whose will hange the destinies of our Government, can transmit Shortly after half-past twelve

flag equality of rights on all the seas Under this Constitution twenty-five States have been added to the Union with Con-stitutions and laws framed and enforced by their own citizens to secure the manifold blessings of local self-governmen The jurisdiction of their Constitution no on of their Constitution now

The supreme trial of the Constitution ure of civil war. We, ourselves, are witcitizen soldiers of Pennsylvania, and to execute that will in accordance

energies in developing the great possibili-ties of the future. Sacredly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government during the century, our people are determined to leave behind them all those bitter controversies confront of the Capitol. The Presiden- corning things which have been irrevocably settled and the further discussion of which can only stir up strife and delay the onward march.

century threatened the existence of the Union was closed at last in the high court of war, by a decree from which there i no appeal; that the Constitution and the Holders of cards of admission to laws made in pursuance thereof are and shall continue to be the supreme law of the land, binding alike upon the States, and the people. This decree does not dis-turb the autonomy of the States nor interwere opened, and within a lew minutes after eleven o'clock the Senate
galleries were filled to their utmost
capacity. Mrs. Garfield, wife of the
President-elect, and her venerable
mother occupied front seats in the
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The elevation of the negro race from the most important political change we have known since the adoption of the and furnish much the largest part of all constitution of 1787. No choughtful man our exports. As our Government lights taken steps to rebuild. The orign of the fire is unknown.

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The National Guard of Parameters and according to the laws which govern progressive peoples are the people of the people mensely to the moral and individual forces has surrendered to their own guardian-ahip the manhood of more than 5,000,000 people, and has opened to each one of them a career of freedom and usefulness. It has given new inspiration to the power of self i elp in both races by making labor more honorable to the one and more necforce will grow greater and bear rich fruit with the coming years. No doubt the change should remember that under our United States. Freedom can never yield

> The emancipated race has already made remarkable progress. With unquestioning devotion to the Union, with a patience the Sergeant-at-Arms and Senator and gentleness not born of fear, they have "followed the light as God gave them to referring at length to different bills which Vice-President Wheeler, amid renewthe material foundations of self-support

The free enjoyment of equal suffrage is still in question, and a frank statement of the issue may aid its solution. It is alleged that in many communities negro pate in the ceremonies of the inaugu. of the ballot. In so far as the truth of this allegation is admitted, it is answered cession was accordingly formed, and all the late occupants of the floor of cated negroes are allowed to vote. These be offered for opposing the freedom of the ballot. Bad local government is certainly the Government itself. Suicide remedy. If in other lands it be high treason to compass the death of the king, i supreme authority to no successor save the coming generation of voters, who are the sole heirs of sovereign power. If that generation comes to its inheritance blindby ignorance and corrupted by vice, fall of the Republic will be certain

were given a few dored of their own medical party and special income in the way of moral degradation to be reached by any reformatory discipline.

At this sension of the s

The prosperity which now prevails is without a paralell in our history. Fruitvation of the public credit and the re-Congress should provide that the compul-If possible such an adjustment should be made that the purchasing power of every

ment, in connection with the currency of ized by the Constitution to make any form of paper money legal tender. The present issue of the United States notes has been sustained by the necessities of war, but such parer should depend for its in use and its prompt redemption in coin at the will of the holder and upon its compulsory circulation. These notes are not money, but promise to pay money. If the holders demand it the promise should be

coined dollar will be exactly equal to its

lower rate of interest should be accom-plished without compelling the withdrawal of the national bank notes and thus long service in Congress, and to say that DUR AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFACTURING

INTERESTS. The interests of agricultural deserve they have yet received. The farms of the United States afford homes and employus industrially independent and are open-ing to capital and labor new and profitable fields of enployment. The steady and city. healthy growth should still be maintained. Our facilities for transportation should be promoted by the continued improvement of our harbors and the great interior

waterways and the increase of our tonage on the ocean. The development of the world's commerce has led to an urgent demand for shortening a great sea ing ship canals or railways across the Isthmus which unites the two continents. gested and will need consideration, but none of them have been sufficiently matured to warrant the United States in extending pecuniary aid. The subject, liant electric light was thrown down tending pecuniary aid. The subject, the four wings, diverging at right vice—first as captain of a company the four wings, diverging at right vice—first as captain of a company of cavalry, which was in the service engage the attention of the Government with a view to a thorough protection to American interests. We will urge no narrow policy nor seek peculiar or exclusive privileges in any commercial route. but, in the language of my predecessor, I believe it to be "the right" and duty of the United States to assert and maintain such supervision and authority over any nteroceanic canal across the Isthmus that

connects North and South America as will protect our national interests. POLGYAMY SHOULD BE PROHIBITED. The Constitution guarantees absolute

religious freedom. Congress is prohibited from making any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The Territories of FREEDOM OF THE BALLOT MUST BE PREto the government that in the most populous of the Territories the constitutional guarantee is not enjoined by the people, and the authority of Congress is set at his wife and mother retired from the naught. The Mormon Church not only offends the moral sense of mankind by House. The company included all sanctioning polygamy, but prevents the administration of justice through the ordinary instrumentalities of law. . In my judgment it is the duty of Congress, while respecting to the uttermost the conscientious convictions and religious scruples of every citizen, to prohibit within its jurisdiction all criminal practices and especially of that class which destroy the family relations and endanger social or-der. Nor can any ecclesiastical organization be safely permitted to usurp in the of the National Government.

THE CIVIL SERVICE HE FAVORS. The civil service can never be placed on law. For the good of the service itself, for the protection of those who are entrusted with the appointing powers against the waste of time and obstruction of the public business caused by the inordinate pressure for places, and for the protection of incumbents against intrigue and appointed

THE PURPOSE OF THE ADMINISTRATION. Finally, acting always without the auinvading neither the rights of the States nor the reserved rights of the people, it daily paper published in Portland. will be the purpose of my administration He served four years in the Legislato maintain the authority of the nation, ture of Maine, two years as Speaker and in all places within its jurisdiction to enforce obedience to all the laws of the House of Representatives. In ited education at the academy of the House of Representatives. In John McLeod, in Washington city; Union in the interest of the people; to demand rigid economy in all the expenditures of the government, and to require election up to 1874. In 1869 he was in 1835, and was admitted to the par the bonest and faithful service of all executive officers, remembering that the of-

tist fervor. Ex-President Hayes im in that State and in Minnesots until room in the rear of the Senate Chambon, deceased, in the Senate of the ber, where an informal reception took United States; was subsequently place. At 1.80 the party, entering elected as a Republican and was retheir carriages, were driven to their elected in 1877 for the term which places in the line of the procession, will expire in 1883. Mr. Windom's which, at 1.40, started upon its return | most noticeable public service was to the White House.

of the Capitol were numerous and very elegant and imposing in character. The Executive Mansion presented an especially attractive appearance with innumerable flage, medallions, evergreen devices and handsome monograms of G, and A. The Departmental buildings were also

flags predominated. A grand triumphal arch spanned the Presidency, in 1860, he was a Fifteenth street, from the Treasury student at the Exeter Academy, and but they have not done all. The preser- Department to the Corcoran building. It was Gothic in design, and ty, where he graduated. After his one end was surmounted by a tower father's death, Robert Lincoln studied fully attained by the administration of my predecessors, has enabled our people to secure the blessings which the seasons brought. By the experience of commer-other end was a flagstaff, with a blue be has been very successful at the other end was a nagstan, with a blue he has been very successful at the charged and silver afford the only safe foundation for a monetary system. Confusion has recently been created by yariations in the relative value of the two arch below. The entire structure tary of the Interior by President metals, but 1 confidently believe that armaigements can be made between the leading commercial nations which will be stone. Thirty sight windows Scotia stone. Thirty-eight windows the office until after Mr. Johnson's in the arch and tower were painted in inauguration. Mr. Lincoln's first sory coinage of silver now required by law imitation of stained glass. In the active experience in politics occurred may not distrib our monetary system by centre of each was a red, white and last year, when he acted as delegate driving either metal out of circulation. blue shield, on which was the name to the Chicago Convention and approximately approxim blue shield, on which was the name to the Chicago Convention and supof a State. Eight similar windows ported Grant to the last. was marked with the names of the lebt-paying power in all the markets of eight territories. Across the top of the arch was two rows of cavalry The chief duty of the National Govern- and infantry guidons. Light iron arches were thrown across all the the country, is to coin money and declare its value. Grave doubts have been entertained whether or not Congress is authorated whether or not Congress is a congress of the Congress whether or not Congress is a congress of the Congress whether or not Congress is a congress of the Congress whether or not Congress whet tcenth street. These were thirty-eight | before he was of age, he became ediin number and were on both sides of the avenue. They were gracefully He was then appointed collector of

The refunding of the national debt at a came a State; above the medallion came Collector, Mr. James was made sun. with 1881 in the centre, and disturbing the business of the country. I from which depended a red, white On the first attempt at the inauguraventure to refer to the position I have occupied on manucial questions during a the arch was a large shield of the made President of the Board of Extime and experience have strengthened the opinions I have so often expressed on these subjects. The finances of the Government shall suffer no detriment which was placed equidistant between the toons of evergreens hung below.

throughout the city were all draped City unanimously nominated Mr. with flags and festooned with gar- James for the Mayoralty and subselands of evergreens. The hotels, banks and business houses also made handsome displays, pictures of the the county convention decided upon President and Vice-President being nominating a straight Republican very numerous.

THE PROCESSION. which was almost interminable, was fully carried out according to programme, and was without doubt the grandest pageant ever seen in the

was a grand success, the broad avenues leading to the building preventing any inconvenience either to carriages or pedestrians. The exterior was brilliantly lit up with many J. Lewis, of West Chester, and was colored lamps. The elaborate decora- in that borough admitted to the bar tions of the interior excited univer- on April 26, 1856. Soon after his sal admiration. In the centre of the admission to the bar he was elected rotunda was the Statute of America. District Attorney of Chester county with a shield in her left hand, and in and served in that capacity for three her right a torch from which a bril- years. During the war for the Union angles from each other. The statue of cavalry, which was in the service was placed on a lofty base deeply for two weeks only when the invasbanked by tropical plants. Cables fon of the State was threatened, in of evergreens, varied with rare and September, 1862, and as a major on bright colored flowers, drooped from the staff of Major General Couch the lofty ceiling, and the pillars were during the emergency of the followgorgeously decorated with flowers, ing year. He was made Chairman of evergreens and heraldic shields. The the Republican State Central Comarrivals commenced shortly after mittee during the campaign of 1863. eight o'clock, and by nine o'clock, In 1870, President Grant appointed when the President was expected, be- him to succeed E. Joy Morris, as tween three and four thousand people were assembled. At half-past nine position he held until towards the o'clock the orchestra of one hundred close of 1871, when he resigned, repieces announced President Garfiela's turned home and took up his resientrace by playing the Inaugural dence at Harrisburg. From there the United States are subject to the legislative authority of Congress, and hence the Ganeral Government is responsible occasion by John Philip Sous 1: the was elected a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, where he for any violation of the Constitution in After being presented to the Recep- served as chairman of the committee. any of them. It is therefore a reproach tion Committee, the President held on judiciary and on legislation. At a reception for over an hour. Short- the beginning of 1276 Mr. MacVesgh y after eleven o'clock the President, removed to Philadelphia. I his wife and mother retired from the WILLIAM H. HUNT, SECRETARY OF THE the leaders of the fashionable and political circles, and was exception-

ally brilliant in every respect. ILLUMINATIONS AND FIREWORKS. To night the city is brilliantly illuminated, and all the streets are crowd- at the bar. He was as much of a ed with people. At eight o'clock a Union man as it was possible to be very handsome display of fireworks in the South during the war, and took place in the immediate neigh- when General Butler took possession borhood of the Treasury Department, of New Orleans he received valuable which attracted an immense gather- aid from Mr. Hunt. He was an old ing, the streets for squares being Whig in politics, but had been a utterly impassable.

THE NEW CABINET.

Brief Sketches of the Mon Whom Gar-

State, was born in Washington coun. Hayes became President be signified ty, Pennsylvania, January 31, 1830, a desire to make him Collector of and graduated at Washington College | the Port of New Orleans, but Judge ments and prescribe the grounds upon in 1847. He took to journalism. Hunt preferred the Court of Claims, which removals shall be made during Having removed to Maine, he as. and was, in April, 1877, appointed to the same held. sumed editorial charge of the Ken- to that position. He has since held nebec Journal, a weekly newspaper it. published at Augusta, the capital of SAMUEL J. KIRKWOOD, SECRETARY OF the State. Subsequently he conducted for several years the Advertiser, a 1862 he was elected to Congress, and was returned at every successive removed to Richmond county, Ohio, elected Speaker, and served in that in 1843; was elected Prosecuting

performed as chairman of the special Senate committee on transportation in 1873. At the last Republican National Convention Mr. Window received the votes of Minnesota for President. ROBERT T. LINCOLN, SECRETARY OF

Robert Todd Lincoln, of Illinois is a native of Illinois, the eldest son profusely enlivened by bunting, in of the late President Lincoln, and which, of course, the United States now thirty seven years of age. At the time of his father's election to afterward entered Harvard Universi-

THOMAS L. JAMES, POSTMASTER

GENEBAL. Thomas L. James was born in Madison county, New York, in 1881, tor of the paper of his native town. draped with garrison flags, and small canal tolls. In 1861 he went to New flags hung loosely to the ends. On a York city and hegan his official canedallion set in a cluster of flags in reer there as inspector of customs the centre of each was the coat-of- under Hiram Barney, then Collector. arms of a State, with scroll hanging He was three years later promoted below, on which was the name of the to the position of government weigh-State and the year in which it be- er, and when Moses H. Grinnell bewas a staff surmounted by a blazing Deputy Collector in the third division of the ware house department. national colors, above which was a aminers for the Custom House. In shields and medallion. Twelve fes- dent Hayes reappointed him in 1877. In October last the German Repub The various equestrian statues can Central Committee of New York quently, when the Republican committee of twenty-four appointed by city ticket, the nomination for Mayor was formally tendered to him, but declined.

WAYNE MACVEAGH, ATTORNEY

GENERAL. Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania was born at Phonixville, Chester county, Pa., April 19, 1833. He'received his early education in Chester. county. He graduated at Yale College in the famous class of 1853, and then studied law with Hon. Joseph Minister to Constantinople. This

William H. Hunt, of Louisiana, is a native of South Carolina and about sixty years of age. He went from his native State to Louisiana in consequence of trouble growing out of nulification, and became prominent moderate Democrat since the war until he joined the Republican party In 1876 Judge Hunt was the Republican candidate for Attorney General on Governor Packard's ticket and field Has Selected for His Advisces. took a prominent part in the Presi-James G. Blaine, Secretary of dential campaign of that year. When

Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa, was born in Hartford county, Maryland, John McLeod, in Washington city; trail least of levelund, in which were his
family and frends. This coach was folfamily and frends. The coach was folfamily