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THE NEW ERA. To-day the Republic enters upon a new contention and the intrigues of selfish demaneasure, holds the destiny of the nation in his hand, assumes the dignity of the highest office in the gift of any people. General Grant begins his civil career under peculiarly favorable auspices. By the grandeur of his

wichedness of Andrew Johnson. Fresident Judge Woodward and graceful act than the of the Society of Friends.

Grant will, we believe, make his administrato do a courteous and graceful act than the of the Society of Friends.

tion intrinsically excellent. to the cabinet, was still fought with bitterness | great public questions. and ferocity; but under Grant we shall begin The rise of Mr. Colfax in public life has so reap the real fruits of victory; and for the been remarkable. He has not been the first time in the history of the Republic see special hero of any great political event; he all men, of every color, before the law. We advantages; be has no large fortune, such as tion of him and his "policy." do not expect that this 4th of March will be sometimes suffices to command, it not buy, the beginning of a golden age of unchanging political success; there has been nothing

to lead the people to a triumphact consummation of their high hopes.

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Makon 9th, at the Exchange—Valuable Real Est. in earrying out his theories of reform, will ship of the modern American type, which th carrying out his theories of reform, will ship of the modern American type, which have to contend with secret and open opposition of a most formidable and powerful character. There will be a wealthy lobby to fight and discounds. There are which we have and accordance of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There are which we have and accordance of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There are which we have and accordance of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There are which we claim to be the best type in the world, in spite of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There are which we claim to be the best type in the world, in spite of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There are which we claim to be the best type in the world, in spite of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. There will be a wealthy lobby the provided that the modern American type, which we claim to be the best type in the world, in spite of the old togyism that contrasts it unfavorably with that which presents and discounds. character. There will be a wealthy lobby to fight and discomfit. There are whisky rings, and Treasury rings, and Indian Bureau rings, and railroad rings, all with their hands in the public purse; all rich, powerful and unscrupulous. These must be broken up and scattered before any successful attempt can be made at retrenchment. The finances of the nation must be taken from the hands of the nation must be taken from the hands of the original and the secure and property and the legal rights of the humblest clitical must be guaranteed everywhere;

contrasts it unfavorably with that which prevailed also in this riung, and provailed also in this country when the pro-slavery oligarchy ruled it. But with all this, Mr. Colfax could never have won so high a place in the confidence of the people, if it had not been for his known purity of character and his perfect fidelity to the people and to the political principles he adopted in his early manhood. Newspaper men take especial pride in Vice President country when the pro-slavery oligarchy ruled it. But with all this, Mr. Colfax could never have on so high a place in the confidence of the people, if it had not been for his known purity of character and his perfect fidelity to the people and to the political principles he adopted in his early manhood. Newspaper men take especial pride in Vice President Cubiney, tools, percental property of the National Iron Armor and Ship Building Computy.

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claims, passing from Seward's dilatory con- viser of President Grant, as he was of Presitrol, must be settled upon an equitable basis; dent Lincoln. the Indian question, serious and full of diffi-FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS

These schools, and their quiet, unostenta

in the name of the people, that he shall be planted all through the Southern States. nfettered and unembarrassed by any of the tious but morally grand work, must not be lost sight of by the people of the North.
The first impulse to establish and maintain them was a good and generous and patriotic one. It was not the expression of a mere sentimentalism, but the earnest recognition of the great need of the emancipated millions of the | S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Streets. there was a deep principle at the back of it, and a principle so full of good-will to those must not be permitted to die out of the

Among the schools which have been established for the education of the freedmen those under the direction of the Society of Friends in this city. The Friends' Associa-2,573 scholars; in the night-schools, 635; and in the Sunday-schools, 2,952. In the Normal classes of the various schools, there

condition, and in much encouragement to prosecute the work in which they are en-

by the independence, the sound judgment and The American people, through their repre- and women who, either by virtue of their

very force of contrast with the unalloyed will hold an parties in the very force of contrast with the unalloyed will deduce as was contained in the resolution of wichedness of Andrew Johnson. President Judge Woodward. No one knows better how the staid, quiet and thorough administration the staid, quiet and thorough administration was believed by the believe make his administration to the Poet-office.

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it is not worth making much of. Its insolence is the more marked from its being addressed to "the People of the United States,"

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It has only one wheel:

It is built in such shape

The man who propels it

f two parallel bars,

While the vehicle goes

Shingles and shavings,

And, the lighter the load, It can travel the faster.

&It is useful to carry

nte his feet then in motion,

FIRE-PROOF SAFES. b4 th s tu 8m sps CHAMPION SAFES

Messes. FARREL, HERRING & CO., No. 629 CHESTNUT Street. GENTLEMEN: Cn the night of the 18th instant as is well known to the citizens of Philadelphi our large and extensive store and valuable stock of merchandize, No. 902 Chestnut st., was burned. The fire was one of the most extensive and destructive that has visited our city for many years, the heat being so intense that even the marble cornice was almost obliterated. We had, as you are aware, two of your valuable and well-known CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES; and nobly have they vindicated your well known reputation as manufacturers of

een required. They were subjected to the most intense heat, and it affords us much pleasure to inform you that after recovering them from the ruins, we found, upon examination, that our books, papers Yours, very respectfully, JAS. E. CALDWELL & CO.

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steadily as to lead to the belief that a heavy storm was likely to prevent the inauguration from taking place outside of the Senate Chamber. Notnding the rain, the different companies commenced to move towards the localities where the procession was to form at 10 o'clock. 25,000 people were estimated to be on Pennsylvania venue alone, and three times as many probably Curtains, Linens and Housekeeping Dry Goeds,

The colored Zouaves were the first to move towards the White House, and their marching attracted much notice. A company of fifty colored men, who walked all the way from North Carolina to witness the inauguration, elicited much attention.

Sornes in the senate chamber. The colored Zonaves were the first to move to-

A HUGE CROWD

WASHINGTON.

LAST NIGHT

SCENES IN THE CAPITOL AND

ELSEWHERE.

The Grand Procession

To-day.

SENATE CHAMBER.

Both branches of Congress were in session broughout the whole of last night, and until

greatest inauguration known to our history.

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRANT FROM PRUSSIA.

atrects singing patriotic airs.

THE CEREMONIES IN

THE INAUGURATION FROM

The Senate, after enjoying a recess from half past three o'clock A. M., met again at ten o'clock this forenoon. But few Senators were present, and the time was spent in the passage of backward bills.

An entend were hearthy cheered for their three appearance and the gay decorations of their carriages. The Sheridan Guard of Wilmington, Del., also made a fine show. In fact there can be little, if any, discrimination, the whole parade making so splendid a feature. The procession was about one hour in passing a given point. Mils.

The galleries began to fill at an early hour, and by ten o'clock were packed with ladies and gentlemen who had been provided with tickets of ad-

themen who had been provided with tickets of admission. All without the much coveted cards were rigidly excluded, and therefore the crowd, though great, was not so large as to render comtaining the sent of the ort unattainable.

and change their seats, and in a few minutes the deaks to the right hand side of the chamber were with the dark costs, and their tongues would not visitors, and other guests, who kept constantly

be still. The crush at the eastern door of the Senate wing, through which alone people could

Yestors, and other guests, who kept constantly coming in.

The Diplomats however entered in a body, and get admission to the Capitol, was fearful, and that they had become frightened by the tremendous pressure. Quite a time after their arrival in the galleries was spent in repairing damages. So great was their clatter that Senator Trumbull anally got up and notified the people that the galleries would be cleared if the noise did not sub-side, and for a short time there was comparative

pertinacity.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.1 WASHINGTON, March 4.—The day dawned in

The long granite portice of the Treachry Department, Ironling on Fifteenth street, was early occupied by those ambitious to secure a fine position for a bird's eye view. Later in the morning every window along the route was occupied by crowds of spectators, the streamers and mottoes decorate the line of pro-cession, and the general joy of the occasion is manifested in the elaborate preparations made

BY TELEGRAPH.

INAUGURATION OF

GRANT AND COLFAX.

Cersion, and an egeneral joy on the obtaining maile sted in the elaborate preparations made everywhere in homor of the eventful day, and the hearty plaudits of the surging multitude.

The first appearance of troops at Headquarters this morning was Company K, of the Elith U. S. Cavally, General Grant's body guard, under command of Brevet Lieut. Col. Mason. They were headed by their fine regimental band, and all well-mounted and finely equipped. They drew up in line in front of Headquarters. Shortly after 9 o'clock Gen. Grant arrived in bits earlings, a fine open park phaeton, accom-Shortly after 9 o'clock Gen. Grant arrived in his carriage, a fine open park phaeton, accompanied by Gen. Rawlings, of his staff, and immediately proceeded to his office, the cavelry band playing lively music on his arrival. Gen. Grant was attired in citizen's dress.

While the procession was forming, and, indeed, before any part of the earliest of the organizations who were to take part in it had reached the various points of rendezvous, an enormous crowd of pedestrians had pushed past the counter current setting towards the White House, and made their way nearly to the entrance of the Capitol. CONGRESS IN SESSION ALL Lines of soldiers and policemen, however, were stationed a considerable distance from the various doors and approaches, and formed an impassable

equaintance with the dispensing powers had recured them a nicket of admission.

The members of his staff had all arrived in advance of him.

Vice President elect Colfax reached headquarters shortly after 10 o'clock, and went immediately into Gen. Grant's office, and after a cordial greeting with the President elect and the members of his staff, entered into conversation with the gentlemen present or ordinary topics. In the meanwhile the troops and military organizations had commenced forming at the different state form which they were to into in the present.

zations had commenced forming at the different points from which they were to join in the procession, and the crowds of spectators upon the streets become more and more dense, crowding every nook and corner, perching upon sign-boards, filling porticos and windows, and even house teps in the intensity of their anxiety to view the grand parade.

The windows of every house along the route were filled.

At the moment that the President-elect was moving to his carriage, the clouds, which had become less dense, gave way for a very few

windows had been deserted of their wares to furnish accommodations for ladies to see the procession. Porticos and platforms were improstreets were crowded with military organizations were constantly serenading prominent men at difwere constantly serenading prominent men at different hotels, and everywhere resounded the strains of national music and the tramp of volunteer companies who came to participate in the terrestest inauguration known to our history. Thousands of people were unable to obtain places to lodge, and these wandered through Cavalry, infantry, artillery and marines are in

Next comes the division under command of the Directly after General Grant reached his office chief deputy marshal, Col. Magruder, with fine Directly after General Grant reached his office at headquarters to-day, the following cable telegram was placed in his hand:

"MARCH 4th, 1869.—To President Grant, "March 4th, 1869.—To President Grant, "President Grant, "March 4th, 1869.—To President Grant, "M

thing of the kind ever before witne

:arm·in-arm.

The third division, under command of General At an early hour this morning the whole city was satir with people moving towards the Capitol and the vicinity of the White House to get good positions to see the inauguration and procession. Grant was greeted with cheers. exision.

About 4 o'clock this morning the weather, which on yesterday was beautiful, changed, and a elight rain storm set in, which increased so treadily as to lead to the belief that a heavy storm. of similar organizations.

The other divisions were composed of the United States Fire Brigade and its visitors, and the City Fire Department and their visitors. President Grant will, among others, receive the firemen at the Executive Mansion after the inauguration.

The head of the procession reached the Capitol, and the President-elect enters to take the cathery deliver his improgral address. The side as the carriage moved along. THE MILITARY.

oath and deliver his inaugural address. The throng of human beings in front exceeds any The firemen were heartly cheered for their fine

parade. The whole line of the parade was densely crowded: the windows, sidewalks and tops of houses were all filled with enthusiastic crowds, cheering and waving handkerchiefs. The police arrangements were excellent, and there was no | minutes, and its sentiments were frequently apnumbers of colored troops and other organizations; but they were without foundation. ARRIVAL AT THE CAPITOL.

cheers from the immense crowd. The Diplomats however entered in a body, and attracted immediate attention by the splendor of their uniform, and by their dignified bearing.

All the legations were represented, and the ministers of the principal foreign nations were all present except Baron Gerolt, of Prussia, who was detained at home by sickness.

Soon afterwards a buzz of excitations called attention to the appearance, at a slot provided the president and vice President-elect, was entered arm in-arm. THE SCENE IN THE SENATE. The Diplomatic gallery was reserved for the

on the floor of the Senate. It was soon filled their opera-glasses with pertinacity.

lace, and stirscied muchiattention. Mr. Thorn and interest, as well as the return to a specie ton wore but's single decoration, but the breasts basis as soon sait can be accomplished without of many of the others were covered with orders. material detriment to the debtor class or the Immediately after came the Supreme Court, country at large, must be provided for. Chief Justice Chase as its head. They sat justin. To protect the national honor, every dollar of

Washington, March 4.—The great day for the spearance of the United States has arrived, and Washington, was never so crowded with people of all kinds, eager to witness the ceremonies.

THE NIGHT DEFORM SIGNATION.

Both branches of Congress were in session

Both branches of Congress were in session

A moment's reduction and procession ready to move. Waiting for the appearance of the President elect, around headquarters, was a large crowd assembled to see Grant make his appearance. A full company of cavalry and a mounted band were drawn up in this complete the beadquarters, to move into line with their commander-in-Chief.

Both branches of Congress were in session

tions of the Senate worthy not only of its historic | ful study. I will favor any course towards them

Washington:

"In honor of the man and the day, three cneers for the Freeident! [Signed.] The last two were colored organizations.

Philadelphia; the Lancaster Fencibles; the Eagle and with many surmises on the part of the people at this strange proceeding, the procession moved for the Freeident! [Signed.] The oath of office was then administered to Mr. Coliax by Mr. Wade, who immediately declared to the fortieth Congress adjourned sine dis.

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Mr. Colfax called the Senate to order, and clear of people by the police, and everywhere announced that the Senators elect would Their names were called and they advance The scene cannot well be described in this brief four at a time and took the oath. When this was despatch. The windows of every house along the | done the Sergeant-at-Arms announced the order route were filled with ladies, who waved handker- of proceeding to the platform east of the ro-

The President and Vice-President, Supreme Court, Diplomatic Corps filed out, and the crowd in the galleries at the same time made a rush The marching of the various military bodies and the halls and corridors were, for a few GRANT ON THE PLATFORM

solid marble of the whole Capitol, announced the he had commenced delivering his Inaugural. A ter moving on to the platform and getting a the bells throughout the city commenced ringing, being heard by the assembly by the constant roar of artillery stationed near the Capitol.

corted by Senator McCreery, entered the Chamber-General Grant took a seat directly in front of the Clerk's desk, and Mr. Colfax remained stand-There were some apprehensions of difficulty | who were fortunate enough to get on the plat-

whose commissions you hold. I am new ready to take the eath of office required by law.

The President—The hour having arrived for the termination of the 40th Congress, the Senate of the United States stands adjourned without

cents damages.

WASHINGTON, March 4.

the left side. They were dressed in court cost to secure these ends will receive my best efforts for enforcement. A great debt has best efforts for enforcement. A great debt has been contracted in securing to us and our poster-ity the Union. The payment of this, principal type over the Union. The payment of this, principal type over the Union of the Unio

Conclusion of the Inaugural REGLECT OF THE PRESS. As usual no arrangements had been made for representatives of the press. Consequently they had to take their chances in the sarging count, and many were unable to get within hearing dis-

without doing any business.

By the Atlantic Cable. firmer, but not higher; the sales have peen August bales.

LONDON, March 4, Evening.—Sugar on the spot., 39s. 6d.; afloat, 29s. 6d. Calcutta Linseed, 58s. 6d.

ANTWERT, March 4, Evening.—Petroleum firm at 58g58½ francs.

LONDON, March 4.—The decrease of buillion in the Bank of England is £250,000.

Gang of Counterfeiters Broken Un. Forty-First Congress-First Session. if others depart from this fall their dealings with us, we may be compelled to follow their precedent.

The proper treatment of the original occupant of this land, the Indian, is one deserving of careful study. I will favor any course towards them which tends to their civilization, Christianization and ultimate citizenshlp.

The question of suffrage is one which is likely to agitate the public so long as a portion of the citizens of the nation are excluded from its privileges in any State.

It seems to me very desirable that this question should be settled now, and I entertain the hope and express the desire, that it may be by the ratification of the 15th article of amendment to the Constitution.

In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance, one towards another, throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to the left of the same entrance were twenty or thirty of the same entrance twenty deserted the same and proposed the same and proposed the same and proposed the same and proposed to the same and proposed the same

suits, and distinguished representatives of all the learned professions. Among them were exceptions Hamilton Fish, Governor Geary, J. Lathrop Motley, A. T. Stewart, Blahops Ames and Simpson, Rev. William A. Puncheon, of England, and many others. The venerable Jesse Grant also occupied a seat on the floor, and, as was to be expected, evinced a very lively interest in the seenc. At opposite doors of the Chamber stood. Bishop Campbell, of the African Methodist Church, and Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker. Among the crowd of newspaper men in the reporters gallery SENATE.—At 12 o'clock the President elect, escrowd of newspaper men in the reporters galle sat Horace Greeley and Henry C. Bowen of the Independent.

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No. 1006 Chestnut street. Grant's efforts to replace him with an honest completely radical, no matter what the politicians may desire to the contrary; and if

Thursday, March 4, 1869. era of its existence. Tired of wrangling and ogues, the people look with eager eyes to hington, where the man who, in a past achievements he has gained the respect of all his fellow-citizens, and as he takes upon himself the management of the govern-

enc; and the people of all factions and all professions seem to have forgotten the old issues coast. Under Grant's policy of perfect peace, there are already quite a number of colored moralizing the nation, and the sturdy advocate of perpetual, amicable union of all the States. We stride forth with him into the unknown future with full faith in him; with a

faith that was born of his conduct in the hour emerged.

the reconstruction laws must be enforced, proved of so much, advantage to him. As peaceably if possible forcibly if necessary; the Vice President, Mr. Colfax may not have so oreign policy of the country must be many opportunities as he has had in the more of a more decided character, and must be popular branch of Congress for exhibiting conducted less in Mr. Seward's verbose old bis rare general gifts and his quickness in time diplomatic fashion, and more in accor- parliamentary work. But he will make his dance with President Grant's theories of few mark in presiding over the Senate, and he words and decisive action. The Alabama will be a welcome and trusted friend and ad-

The great lever that is raising the negroes revenue department must be taken from the of the South out of the degradation into which hands of those officers who have mismanaged it and filled every community with corruption education. They need simply what all others and disbonesty; and the whole civil service | need, to make them safe and useful citizens nuit be remodeled so that the business of the of this great Republic. The generation of nation may be conducted by competent men, the colored race, yet in infancy and youth, is and an end put, forever, to the system by the one upon which the great experiment of which professional office seekers are placed the capabilities of the race for self-government in positions of power and trust without referige to be tried, and the machinery by which this capability is to be developed and tested is In order that President Grant may accom- to be found in the humble school-houses plieh this tremendous work, to most of which | which the Freedmen's Bureau and the several ne has solemnly pledged himself, we demand, benevolent associations at the North have

gislation which had its origin in the necesity for guarding Andrew Johnson's villainy. If President Grant is to clean the Augean | The first impulse to establish and maintain reform, and are apprehensive of injury to South. It was an impulse, perhaps, but justifiable. If it still remains in existence, who need and deserve so much at our hands how corrupt, in office—and there are many hearts or minds of the people. man. The people of the country trust the and their children, none have been better President and desire him to make his reform | managed or productive of better results than

Senators and Representatives stand between tion has under its charge thirty-two schools him and the fulfilment of his designs, they and fifty-one teachers, principally located in will be held to strict accountability for their North Carolina. In the day-schools there are failure to do a manifest duty. We hope that the earliest work of the new Congress will be

to execute the popular will in this respect. Grant's administration will be as fruitful in are 182 pupils preparing themselves physical as in other blessings to the country. for the work of teaching. A recent tour It will witness the completion of the Pacific of inspection among those schools railroads, and the beginning of that enormous resulted in a very favorable report of their traffic between the Pacific and the Atlantic cities which will bind the two sections closer than ever. The land will be traversed by men gaged. The purpose of the Association is to of all nations, on their way to the countries | make the schools self-supporting as rapidly of Asia, and we shall have an immense tide as possible, and, in some localities, this end is of wealth from this source flowing in upon almost, if not quite, accomplished. The simus. Perhaps Darien will be severed, and ple rudiments of an English education are through the isthmus canal, built by American accompanied by a careful training in the dienterprise and controlled by us, will come rection of a more civilized order of life. The ment, the voice of passion is nustical every—the commerce of the world, bringing rich Normal classes are steadily increasing in end; and the people of all factions and all prosperity and rapid settlement to our Pacific number and advancing in proficiency, and

coming of that better time for which all true time agricultural interest of the great traffic than that of old men have longed through so many years. men have longed through so many years.
The "era of good feeling" has at last begun.
The South yields its allegiance to a man in The South yields its allegiance to a man in whom it knows there is no sectional pride will pour into the South, developing its rewhom it knows there is no sectional pride or disdain, and who is great enough to dare to be just at the risk of offending his partisan supporters. The North treats him because it recognises in haps more, we have a right to begin to-day. That the four years which we begin to-day. That in Philadelphia, alone, is amply able to sustain the second plished the people will use this philanthropic work, and it will be a new ROKHILL & WILSON North trusts him because it recognizes in it may be accomplished the people will use this philanthropic work, and it will be a new that corruption in high places which is decause to be grateful to the Deity who gave us of good deeds, whose imprint is upon almost wisdom to choose this man for our leader, every charity that adorns and ennobles the and strength to conquer in that terrible and | City of Brotherly Love, should have its lustre doubtful struggle from which we have just dimmed by failure at this point. But the VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX.

Society of Friends should not be left to do this work alone. Philadelphia is full of good men the strong sense of his recent behavior under sentatives in Congress and by their votes last own descent, or from the well-deserved conmost trying circumstances. We place him November, have so emphatically expressed fidence which they feel in work done by the amid the ruins left by the atrocious mal their admiration of Schuyler Colfax, that the followers of William Penn, should feel glad administration of his predecessor, and give complimentary proceedings in the House yesbim an opportunity such as rarely falls to the | terday were scarcely needed. Still it must | cess will be not denominational, but national. lot of man, to rebuild the wreck, repair the have been extremely gratifying to him to re- They are part of a grand experiment to which nave been extremely grathying to min to reveal done and purify the political atmosphere of its foul vapors. An indifferently good man would win for himself reputation by the would win for himself reputation by the

wichedness of Andrew Johnson. President Judge Woodward. No one knows better how the staid, quiet and thorough administration Market street, below Ninth, Philadelphia.

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prosperity and peace. "New occasions teach sensational in his career, and no public man took place in the Eighth Ward of Harrisburg new duties." Other issues will arise, as per | was ever more free from demagoguism. Yet | yesterday. Last year a Democrat (W. F. plexing and threatening as those that have he is, at this moment, exalted by the Ameri-Osler, who died lately,) was chosen. At the been disposed of; and we shall have to meet | can people to the second office in their gift, | election, yesterday, P. H. Ryan, Republican, them with as vigorous and keen an intelli- with a better apparent chance of being, be- was chosen by one majority. The Demogence. The coming years will be but a time fore he is an old man, elected to the highest, cratic organ in Harrisburg said yesterday of severer trials, of sterner resolve, of new than any man in the country that morning that if a Republican was elected it duties, of higher aspirations, of broader can be named. The reason of this popularity would be "impossible to elect a majority of

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Grant's Inaugural Address. HIS VIEWS ON ALL THE GREAT

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THE GREAT QUESTION SUFFRACE.

HE FAVORS THE NEW AMENDMENT. THE STORM-FORMING THE LINE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The rain poured iteadily down during the time the various organizations were getting into line between the Treasury Department and Georgetown. Not daunted by the weather, however, the people continued to crowd the streets, watching with great eagerness every movement made.

At quarter to eleven, Chief Marshal General

Webb rode to General Grant's headquarters and

Both branches of Congress were in session throughout the whole of last night, and until daylight this morning. The Capitol presented a very interesting appearance, and thousands of people, consisting of a motley and mixed assembly of elegantly dressed ladies; volunteer soldiers in various colored uniforms, from the plain gray to the more dashy, brilliant sestumes of military Zouaves, and persons representing every nationality, througed the halls, the corridors, the galleries and the well-lighted dome until long after midnight had passed. The mass on the sidewalks was immense: Shop windows had been deserted of their wares to took a seat in his own open carriage, having
General Rawlings by his side. Next came
Speaker Colfax, Admiral Balley and Senators
Yates, Cragin, McCreery, and the House Com-

The streets were with greatest difficulty kept

THE SCENE ON THE AVENUE. good will General Grant rose and bowed on each

was very fine, considering the dreadful condition minutes, in inextricable confusion. of the streets. The regulars were fully equalled by the volunteer organizations from Philadelphia and Albany. The Colored Zouaves made a fine peared from the chamber, immense cheers from appearance, with full ranks and good drill. The | without announced his appearance, and almost arine and artillery corps were striking features | immediately the thunder of cannon, shaking the of the military part of the procession, and made a beautiful display.

The companies belonging to the District, and the several companies from Philadelphis, including the Good Will, Harmony, Taylor, Mantaa the delivery of his Inaugural. At this moment ing the Good Will, Harmony, Taylor, Mantua Hook and Ladder, with beautifully decorated apparatus, formed a very handsome addition to the | while the voice of Grant was prevented from

n consequence of the presence of such large form. On the arrival of the head of the procession at | of President of the United States, I have, in conthe Capitol, General Grant and Mr. Colfax were | formity with the Constitution of our country, conducted to the rooms assigned them amid loud | taken the oath of office prescribed therein.

families and friends of foreign ministers, these gentlemen themselves having been assigned seats with a brilliant essemblage, and the ladies used In the front seats were Mrs. Thornton, wife of Almost at the same moment, and before they the British Minister, and further back was Mrs. ting the public mind I will always express my atiliness.

The Senate Chamber was filled at 11.20 A. M.
The diplomatic gallery was reserved for the diplomatic gallery was reserved for the families and friends of the foreign ministers, the Senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and walked in an imposing procession down the centre size and the senate Chamber and the senate these gentlemen themselves having been assigned imposing procession down the centre aisle and took the seats on the floor of the Senate Chamber. It was seen filled with a brilliant assemblage. The facing the rostrum.

General Grant had meanwhile been conducted in dies used their opera glasses with unremitting in central facing the rostrum.

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5 Inauguration.

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front of the diplomats. The Juniless were argovernment indebtedness should be paid in gold, rayed in their black official gowns.

an orner pairts of the GALLERY tract. Let it be understood that no repudiator. were the wives of the Judges of the Supreme of one farthing of our public debt will be truste were the wives of the Judges of the Supreme of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted Court, heads of departments, and members of in public place, and it will go far to-congress.

The first prominent arrival was about half-past to be the best in the world, and will ten o'clock, when Horace Greeley entered the ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay by the turning of heads to look at him. He ap-

modestly sat in a back seat.

In a back Farragut, who greeted General Sherman in a most cordial manner. At the same time came trust, into greater prosperity than ever before), deneral Sickles, Rear Admiral Stringham, Admiral Porter, Generals McDewell, But-calculate what it probably will be twenty-five the cance windrew into the capture in the ment out through the private entrance with Senator Cregin, and took a carriage and drove immediately home. The Senate at once windrew into the capture in the capture General Sickles, Rear Admiral Stringham, with its paying capacity 25 years ago, and Admiral Porter, Generals McDowell, But- calculate what it probably will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of and many other notable warriors by sea and | paying every dollar we now pay for useless luxu-

and many other notable warriors by sea and land. A large crowd of Senators gathered around them, and quite a levee was held. Meantime the business of Congress dragged its slow length along, and the Committee on Enrolled bills were running to and from the White House, to get bills signed and to bring them back.

Mr. Johnson, contrary to custom, refused to come to the Capitol, but remained at the Executive Mansion.

Soon after eleven, Garrett Davis moved to take up the Tenure of Office repeal, but the motion precisely the same sort of dollar to use now, and the final duty of the many be necessary also that the general Government should give its aid specified to secure this access, but that should only be when a dollar of obligation to pay secures the independence of others, and maintain its own, precisely the same sort of dollar to use now, and the first duty of the ment of North Germany began here yesterday. He said that the first duty of the ment of North Germany began here yesterday. He said that the first duty of the ment of North Germany began here yesterday. He said that the first duty of the ment of North Germany began here yesterday. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very conting with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very conting with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very conting with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very conting with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock, to meet the very conting with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far West, which we are now forging with a specch. He said that the first duty of the mountains of the far up the Tenure of Office repeal, but the motion precisely the same sort of dollar to use now, and up to a yea and nay vote of 14 to 25. In not before. Whilst the question of specie paywas lost by a yea and nay vote of 14 to 25. This was the last thing of importance done in the Senate, and at half-past eleven a committee was appointed to visit the President, and inform him that Congress was ready to adjourn.

The Senators then took the seats which had been assigned them, on the tright of the Chamber, and awaited events.

Arrival of notabilities now began to arrive in stragular to the seats which as a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor. A moment's referred to the court of the court of

with their Commander-in-Chief.

Appearance of Grant.

Up to this time the rain had been falling, but suddenly, as if Providence wished to mark this day with Els approval, the sun showed its golden rays from behind the dark clouds. A cheer went up from the assembly at this prospective change in front the sustence of the Journal Clerk of the Senate.

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"The; Vice President of the United States will advance and be inaugurated."

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Yates, Cragin, McCreery, and the House Committee.
The band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and the procession.
A single gun was fired, and the procession.
Upon arriving opposite to the White House a natt was made to await the coming of President Johnson.

And Declines to delicate and senators of which I have been called by the people of the United States, I was a faithful and inflexible impartiality in the administration of your rules, and being determined to co-operate with you in making the delibern-And the Indian, is one deserving of care-following control of the Indian, is one deserving of care-following control of which I have been called by the people of the United States, I would geal with nations as equitable law requires individuals to deal with each other chair and the senators of the Senators effect the fights of all the senator of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senator of the Vice President then took the chair and the senator of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senator of the Vice President then took the chair and the senators of the Vice President then took the chair and the senators of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senators of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senators of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senators of the Vice President then took the chair and select the senators of the Vice President then took the chair of the vice President then took the chair and select the senators of the Vice President then took the chair of the Vice

towards another, throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his share towards cementing a happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty, and had naveled the consummation.

The Assessorship of the First District, and the Internal Revenue Department, that Assistant Assessor N. V. Stafford has taken charge of the Assessor's office of the First District, and that Assessor Frazier has yielded to the authority of Supervisor D. P. Southworth. the authority of Supervisor D. P. Southworth. The Griffith Gaunt Libel Case.

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