# THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Outline of the Arrangements for Next Thursday's Big Demonstration At Washington.

Thursday, March 4, when William Mc-Kinley will take the oath of his office With one of the most imposing processions ever set in motion in this country and attended by one of the most bril-Hant assemblages of statesmen, financlers, public men and leaders in the various pursuits, ever gathered to gether in this country's capital, the leader of a distinctive policy will be ushered into the chief office.

The day of inauguration is the only day that Washington becomes cosmo politan. It entertains thousands of visitors, snatches sleep from its interesting populace, half starves its more unsophistocated and patriotic sightseers and dances at least one night There are three things to see and do on this day of days-march in or see the parade, watch the president elect take the oath and attend the inaugural ball in the evening.

The elaborate reception always given new presidents is the work of all political parties and unprejudical to a highly satisfactory degree. President Washington's services were strikingly simple and Mr. McKinley's will be as strikingly elaborate as the democratic American limits display.

Preparation for the auspleious event has been under way for some time. A score of committees and dozens of men have been planning and figuring and spending the thousands of dollars sub scribed and appropriated in a royal

#### GRAND PARADE.

Fifty thousand men, who will march twenty-four files front, six pacesapart and will take four hours to pass the reviewing stand, will constitute the most imposing feature. Governors and their staffs in brilliant uniform, national guardsmen, regulars, marines civic bodies in uniform, brass bands in impressive profusion, will all pass be fore grand stands capable of seating 150,000 people, while thousands more will line the sidewalks.

Military display has not always characterized inaugural parades. William Henry Harrison's inauguration was dignitied by the presence of the Philadelphia Grays, the crack military organization. This was the first time that a company of soldiers from beyoud the limits of the District of Columbla attended on such an occasion. All of the political organizations that appear in the parade will be required to wear uniforms. Furthermore, they will be interspersed with soldiers in such a manner as to relieve the mono-

General Horace F. Porter as grand marshal has decided that the parade shall move in the order of states as they were admitted to the union. The only carriages that will be permitted in the line will be the ones occupied by the presidential party. Drilling by companies will not be permitted during the parade, and floats will not be allowed in it.

### INDIANS IN LINE.

Among the features will be an Indian exhibition in which the progress of th savage from his first known estate will be shown at a glance, with some not too wild Sioux as the most savage savages in the land, and Indian police laborers, students at Hampton and Carlisle, the Carlisle Indian, and a few Indian statesmen to round out the illustration of In Ban advancement.

with blue attended by 200 Virginia cavalry. All will wear the old type of gray slouch hat identified with the adherents of the Southern Confederacy, and badges containing portraits of Mc Kinley and Hobart, pendant from blue and gray slik ribbers, with an Ameribears the motto, "There shall be no North, no South, no East, no West, but Then, headed by the Marshal of the a common country.—Washington."

Bicyclists were refused place in the

line in common with many other or- the party followed by members of conganizations as, if all were allowed to march who wished, the parade would be too large to handle. The marchers | tion will take place. will be dismissed this year at Washington Circle instead of at the White House as formerly.

There will be the usual two parades-

Washington Letter, Philadelphia Record. | hour. In the evening, Mr. McKinley The grandest demonstration ever at- and wife will dine at the White House, tending the inauguration of a president | The cabinet officers to be and the cabiof the United States will be made on het officers about to retire will also make their formal visits on that day. Etiquette requires that these calls should not last longer than half an

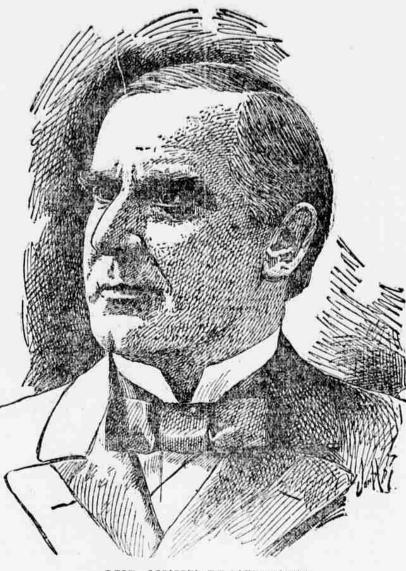
> The last official day of President Cleveland's term is a hard one. He must there will be sign or veto the last bills passed and and flowers. hurry through with the final Cabinet

ley, his private party and the diplomatic corps.

The red, white and blue profusion of ormer balls will somewhat give way this time to the ideas of a professional decorator. Flowers, plants and softly oned lights will not play havec with the rich colors of the ladies' dresses as complained of heretofore. The court in the pension building will be line with white and gold throughout. In the ceiling there will be three canopiethe great central pillars will be hidden by covers of gold and white. Over this background, which must be very elegant and effective in so large a hall, there will be a fine display of ferns

card and it is estimated that 15,000 perde will pay the price. No one can en-

Orders have been placed for 5,000 palmeeting on the morning of Thursday in metto palms and 200 cases of smilax time to receive Mr. McKinley, Mr. Ho- from Alabama, besides over 4,000 pots



### OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

1,500 strings of asparagus plumosa,

To premote conversation for those

music by a band of sixty-five pieces,

THE PRESIDENT'S PROMENADE.

The event of the evening will be the

arrival of the president and wife. They

are expected about 10 o'clock and will

be received with great eleat. Apart-

use and with Vice President Hobart and

wife they will promenade the ball

room. Supper will be served at mid-

night for \$1.00 extra, provided by a

wine. This is in accordance with the

views of the president, and may serve

as a precedent, particularly after the

disgraceful scenes at the last ball, when

too much liquor served to make some

THE MENU IS AS FOLLOWS.

Raw Oysters in Ice,

Consomme in Cups.

Brolled Oysters,

Oysters a la Poulette.

Chicken Cutlets.

Sweetbread Patties.

Terrapin, Philadelphia Style.

Chicken Salad, Lobster Salad.

Crab Salad.

Game Pattles. Boned Turkey.

Pate de Fois Gras.

Assorted Sandwiches,

Lemon Ice.

Roman Punch. Assorted Cakes.

Fruit.

To make access to and egress from

the hall possible minute instructions

o that they may be able promptly to

guide everyone approaching the hali

to enter, and a plan has been agreed

to by the liverymen that instead of

waiting for a coupe, Herdie cab, fourwheeler, or coach, a man or a couple ready to leave may take the first ve-

hicle like his own upon production of

Those who do not care to go to the

ball will find plenty of enjoyment. The town will be wide open. For those who

wish to view the white house at night \$4,000 worth of fireworks will be burned in the white let. One of the pieces will

be an American flag, 250 by 500 feet.

suspended by balloons in the sky im-

mediately over the heads of the multi-

tude present. One display will be a

are to be given to the police on duty.

Vinalia Ice Cream.

Smithfield Ham

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Phildelphia caterer, but there will b

people boisterous.

Tongue.

his ticket.

bart, members of the new Cabinet and | of maiden-hair fern, 500 blooming comittees. The President and Presi- azaleas, 1,000 yellow genestas, 300 acadent-elect will walk side by side to the carriage, the others following and the great parade is then started. Mr. Cleveland will alight first, at the entrance to the Senate. The party will be escorted palms in pots, 3,000 or more Easter lifles to the Marble Room, where President and 1,000 lilles of the valley. Cleveland will leave them, going directly to the President's room, which he has not entered during his present term. There he transacts whatever business comes before him.

The executives-elect will have a lunch; and by an orchastra of 125 pieces, led read for them by Vice Presi venson and will stay where they are until Vice President Stevenson puts the customary resolutions and declares he Senate adjourned without day. In the meantime, the families of Mr. Mc-Kinley and Mr. Hobart and other officials have been ushered into the gallery. As soon as the Senate adjourns the door keeper will announce the Speaker and Two thousand ex-Confederates will House of Representatives who, with be in line attired in gray ulsters lined the Supreme Court and legations will

## TAKING THE OATH.

The new Vice President is the first to be sworn in. He will be escorted to the senate by a committee and after taking the oath will call the senate to can flag at the top . ding the pin of order, New senators will then be sworn the badge. The blue a. I gray ribbon and President-elect McKinley will enter, followed by President Cleveland. District of Columbia and the Marshal of the United States Supreme Court, gress and officers, will move to the east end of the Capitol, where the inaugura-

This is an exceedingly simple ceremony. On a high stand, crowded with officials and dignitaries, including President Cleveland, President-elecfrom the White House to the Capital McKinley will bare his head and deand return, and Pennsylvania avenue liver his address. When he chooses, he will be cleared at 11 o'clock in the will announce his readiness to take the morning. Every window on the avenue greatest oath of office possible in the



OUR NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT.

will have its price. In the hotels the | United States, which will be adminis-On private stands, the price of seats stand across the street.

will range from 50 cents to \$4. Mr. McKinley will wake up in Washington on March 3 and will be escerted to the Ebbitt House. Official custom demands that he call on President the last time the pension building will Cleveland as soon as possible and the be used and will be transformed into a latter must return the call within an ball room of admiring magnificence. guests.

guests who are so fortunate as to have | tered by Chief Justice Fuller. Possifront apartments will consider them by but few of the vast audience will cheap at any decent cost. The average hear his address-'twill be pantomime price is about \$10. The committee of to practically all but those near him, public comfort, that has registered but when he kisses the sacred book rooms for lodgers or boarders, has also there will arise a great cheer of satisregistered 325 windows, to be rented for faction and the new president will. from \$7 to \$600, the latter price being with Mr. Cleveland, return to the white for a room with a range of windows. house and review the parade from a

DANCING IN THE EVENING. The inaugural ball will be the dazzling feature of the day. For perhaps

midheaven piece that will for a moment turn night into day. The display along Pennsylvania ave nue will be fine by both day and night Instead of trusting to individual display the matter has been taken in hand by the general committee and a system of decoration adopted that will make the big highway one of full grandeur. The governors of the various states have been asked to decorate and flluminate the arches to be erected in their honor at the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue with the streets crossing frem north to south.

The handling of the great crowds that will be here is an Important feature. The committee of public comfort has plenty of rooms on its list and private houses have been thrown open for

#### t is the people's ball. Culture, wit. DEATH OF THE It is the people's ball. Culture, wit. o be a participant; \$5 is the one magic GREAT GWALCHMAI

ter without the payment of this pell excepting President and Mrs. McKin- The Eisteddiod is Deprived of its Most Historic Character.

ATTAINED THE AGE OF NINETY-FOUR

Madame Edith Wynne and Madame Dolby in the Long, Long Ago .- An Eminent Young Welsh Composer

The death of the venerable bard

preacher and writer, Gwalchmal, otherise the Rev. R. Parry, of Liandudno. deprives the eisteddfod of its honriest and most historic figure, the Welsh Congregational body of its senior minister, and Wales of its oldest and most revered bard. Born so far back as 1804, the old gentleman had attained the patriarcial age of 94-only six years short of a century-and the news of his decease will be received with very great regret by the many thousands of his admirers spread throughout the length and breadth of Wales. At the National elsteddfodau Gwalchmal was active official, and at the Gorseddwhere Clwydfardd (the late Archdruid). Hwfa Mon, and himself impersonated the three primitive bards, Plenydd, Alawn and Gwron-his appearance was invariably one of the sights of the ceremony, his breast being literally covered with glittering silver medals, many of them of enormous size, the trophies of his eisteddfodic victories, At the national festival at Llandadno, in July last, Gwalchmai missed scarcely a single meeting. With one hard leaning on a stout stick, and the other linked in the arm of his daughterwhose death we recorded a few months ago-the old man was one of the first arrivals each morning at the eisteddfod on that eccasion, and his hale and hearty appearance seemed then to juslify the hope that he would outlive the present century. Gwalchmal may be regarded as the last of the Welsh bards who flourished in the 30's and to's and helped to restore the eisteddfod to its pristine glory. He was likewise the sole survivor of the bardle assemwhich in 1832, at the Beaumaris elsteddfod, in the presence of her Majesty the Queen (then Princess Victo esty the Queen (then Princess victo-ria), took part in the ceremony of "chairing" the successful bard, the late "Caledfryn," A typical Welshman, Gwalchmai traced his descent from Carelead of the successful career in Cardiff university, was at Com-stantinople with a friend at the time the Gweirydd an Rhys Goch, one of the founders of Pymtheg Llwyth Gwynedd -15 tribes of North Wales). In his youth he received a superior education, and in 1872 was ordained the minister of the vailey. Welsh Congregational churches at Henryd and Conway. In subsequent years he ministered at Llandovery and Pestiniog, but eventually returned to Llandudno, where the best part of his life had been spent. He was a prolific writer, and for many years enriched the magazines of Wales with his | broken new ground so far as Welsh writliterary productions. Among his pub-lished works are "History of Lian-dudno" (in English), which is the source bute of Modern Babylon" that any writer cla, 50,000 tulips, 1,000 long-stemmed American Beauty roses 5,000 asserted dudno" (in English), which is the source roses, 2,000 orchids, 200 rhododendrops, whence all the writers of the guides to that popular resort draw their Inspira- know Elwyn know all that he fearstion, "Hanes yr Eisteddfod," Ellas," "Enwogion Mon," "Lleoedd o Ddyddordeb Hanesydol yn Nghymru, who do not dance and to regulate the movement of the dancers there will be to Oewn Jones' Cymru ("Wales") comunder the leadership of Victor Herbert, piled the best part of a Welsh dictionary, wrote namphlets on "Education in

"John nothing!

"Ymneillduaeth yn Mon," and "Bard-doniaeth." He contributed 995 articles to Oewn Jones' Cymru ("Wales") com-nifed the best part of a Welsh diction.



GWALCHMAI.

Magazine, wrote a novel, and prepared Weish versions of several valuable English works, including Dr. Dick's "Philosophy of Puture State." It was as a Welsh bard, however, that he was best known; and his trophies included sixteen silver medals, two gold medals, and seven or eight oak chairs. His chief eisteddfodic victories were: 1835 at Llanerchymedd, Subject, "Trafnidiaeth:" 1836 at Bala, "Blegwryd ap Selsyllt a Cherddolaeth:" 1829 at Merthyr, "Coronlad y Frenhines Victoria;" 1842 at Llifon, "Llosgiad y Twr Gwyn; 1851 at Liverpool, "Mordwyaeth;" 1853 at Abergavenny 'Cyffafau Derwyddon Mon;" 1859 at Llanerchymedd, "Y Dychwellad o Babilon:" 1867 at Carmarthen

Welsh institutions was unbounded, and only a few months ago, when the Gorsedd was so flercely attacked by Professor Morris Jones, the aged bard, though in his 94th year, rushed to the fray in defence of his beloved institution, and declared his intention of writing a book which would dumbfound the critics. Possibly, had he lived a

The funeral of the late Weish bard Gwalchmal took place Thursday at Llandudno. The following letter of condolence was received from the Prince of Wales: "Mariborough house, 16th Feb., 1897. Dear Sir-I have submitted your letter of yesterday's date to the Prince of Wafes. His royal highness desires me to express to you his great regret at bearing of the loss which Wales has sustained by the death of the eminent bard Gwalchmai, 11: sincerely condoles with the principality on the sad event.-Yours faithfully. Francis Knollys."

## WELSH NEWS NOTES.

Professor T. Charles Edwards, D. D. wrote the chapters on the First Epistic to the Corinthians and on the Epistic to the Hebrews for "The Hinstrated Ribas Treasury," recently brought out under the editorship of the Rev. Dr. William Weight.

A Welsh translation of Mr. J. E. Vin cent's work on "The Land Question in North Wales," has just been published, the translator being Mr. T. R. Roberts of Carnarvon. Mr. Roberts has also writen for a London publisher a handboo to the spas of Wales, and the work is now in the press,

Islwyn's Weish poetical works have low been published by Mr. O. W. Ed-

wards in a bulky volume of 809 paper. "Islayin," declares the versatile editor. wards in a bulky volume of 80 papes. "Islwyn," declares the versatile editor, "is thought by many to be the greatest poet of Wales." In any case this volume—full of Celtic thoughtfulness and mystery, full of Hebrew sanctity—cannot fall to be a mighty power for good.

A statue of the great Daniel Rowlands of Llangeitho, an exact duplicate of the memorial statue which is at Llangeitho, has been presented by a lover of the in-stitution to the Bala Theological collegs.

Lord Bute's experiment in wine-growing at Castell Coch continues to please him, and it pays its way. His yield last year from thirteen acres was forty hogshead of wine, albeit the autumn rains Dies at Swansea-Other Important injured his crops very seriously. Should this realize a fair price, it would allow of something being carried forward to Yeserve;

> The new vicar of Brecon, the Rev E. L. Bevan, is the son of that gifted defender of the church, Archdeacon Bev-um, of Hay. Until the beginning of last year he served as the chaplain of the Gordon Boy's Home at Working, in which capacity he was selected to preach the anniversary sermon on the death of Gordon at Sandringham church,

The Rev. Abel Parry, the noted Baptist preacher, who visited this country a few summers ago, has been appointed by the Welsh Haptist Home Missionary committee to visit the churches on behalf of the forested Moseovich. Forward Movement. Mr. Parry hopes to be able to raise ten thousand dollars to-wards uiding the weak churches of the for very many years a prominent and denomination and establishing new CHIEFER.

> The Celtie society of Aberystwith college has been fortunate in securing the services of Professor Herkomer to deliver a lecture on "Art Culture in Wales, The same society will hold next term its second annual eisteddfod within the coilege walls, and it is worthy of note that the college eisteddfod held at Abery-stwith last year was the first eisteddfod ever held within the precinct of a col

The Most Rev. Dr. Emanuel van due Bosch, O. S. F. C., Archbishop of Agra, has been staying for some days with the Fathers of St. David's Monastery, Panta sapi, near Holywell. His Grace, who for an archbishop is young, being only in his 43rd year, was Hishop of Lahore when he was transferred to the Archiepiscopal See of Agra. Before the Holy See chose him for ecclesiastical dignity he was a friar of the Order of St. Francis Capuch-The archbishop has paid a visit to St. Winitride's Well, which appeared to af-ford him great interest,

The "Herald Cenhador" continues to improve both in matter and taste. The February number is brimful of mission ary news of Interest. A biographical sketch appears therein of Mr. Charles H. great massacre commenced, and at the Cardiff Armenian meeting he recounted some of his experiences in the Turkish capital. Mr. Williams is a native of Coteford, but lived for many years in Ogmor

Wales and things Welsh are acquiring a prominent place in English literature. Ernest Rhys, Owen Rhoscomyl, and Elwyn Thomas have each in turn made their essay. The last named, the popular pastor of Newport, in his recently published "Martyrs of Hell's Highs has, since Mr. Stead's imprisonment ventured upon. But, then, those who

Towyn is bent on pracilsing what he and his re-election to the chair was aswater, when the board met, however, Towyn, occupying the chair protem, series of articles to the Evangelical should not, under any ordinary circumstances, monopolise the chairmanship of any public body, and consequently he would forego the honor, which was thereupon conferred on Mr. L. N. Powell, J. P., Carregeennen, Llandilo, the oldest member from the Llandilo side of the Black mountails. Black mountain.

> One of the most interesting articles in the current number of "Cymru" is the sketch given by Mr. Stephen Rees, of the late Rev. Caleb Morris. Mr. Morris was one of the Pembrokeshire worthies, and a pillar of Congregationalism, and the persound reminiscences given by Mr. Rees, of his old friend, afford delightful read-ing. The article is prefaced by a good portrail, in which Mr. Morris appears in ministerial robes—the face clean shaven, and the countenance open and pleasing. Photographs are also given of Parc Yd (Mr. Morris' birthplace) and of Pany-groes cemetery, where lie his remains. Mr. Rees gives us such a delightful pic-ture of this old worthy that one can only regret the article is so short.

The Forward Movement of the Welsh ongregationalists for raising a fund of t least 120,000 towards assisting the aker churches, and in moving forward or reclaim the unuttached in Wales and he Weish in English towns," is heghi-ding to take shape. The committee op-soluted by the Weish Congregational along at its last meeting at Bridgerd has met, and has just completed the drafting of a constitution, which in a few days will be circulated among the churches of the denomination. Although the churches have not been visited on behalf of the movement, about 4,000 has already been promised. Mr. Thomas Williams, J. P., of Merthyr Tydfil, has promised 1500 Mr. 2. H. Davies, J. P., of Pentre Ystrad, 100 guineas; the late Principal Herber Evans. "Y Milflywyddiant;" 1877 at Llanwrst, Dewlo Ddyfed."

Flis zeal for the elsteddfod and all Welsh institutions was unbounded, and Welsh institutions was unbounded, and many the statement of the control of the control

in the February number of the Strand Magazine, which can be had in Soranton from M. Norton, there is a pleasing ar-ticle on "Cliff Climbing and Egg Huit-ing," by L. S. Lewis-a name which sounds suspiciously Weish. The article possesses a distinctively Welsh flavor-six of the nine illustrations showing Welsh egg hunters engaged in their perthe critics. Possing, had be lived a little longer he would have carried out that intention. To know Gwalchmai was to esteem and revere him, and his death is sincerely mourned.

The funeral of the late Weish bard Gwalchmai took place Thursday at the critics of the late which hard his colleague. Mr. C. D. Head, of Tenby, are such as would stir the most elugish blood. Weys should not Weish and hooks contain a suitally adapted. school books contain a suitably adapted version of the efforts of these Welshmen, and be illustrated by some of the admirable photographs of Welsh scenery contained in the current "Strand." In school reading books it is the custom to recite the perilous adventures of the na-tives of St. Kilda engaged in this dangerous pursuit.

It is call that the first time the late

Edith Wynne appeared in South Wale "Cymmrodovion Divwestol" in 1838 Three years afterwards she was engaged for a great "National" eisteddfod in the for a great "National" elsted-flod in the same town, when the star of the evening concerts was Madame Dolby, then at the senith of her fame. Edith Wynne was then only a more girl of it and when the great Madame found that she was down on the programme for a line with the humble Welsh maiden, she created a scene, and flatly refue-1 to sing. The story is told in the current number of the Test by Mr. Williams, who was the secdewn on the programme for a line with the humble Welsh maider, she created a scene, and fluty refuer! to sing. The story is told in the current number of the Tyst by Mr. Williams, who was the servetery of that particular effected on. This wynne was in an adjoining coun, he continues. "and when she was informed that the London star would not sing a duet with her, her eyes filled with tears, but she soon braced un and explained, 'Never mind, Mr. Williams, the time may come when even Madame Dollby will be glad of my services,' "And the prediction was verified, for in subsequent years the two artists often sang together.

## FOR UNIFORMITY IN DIVORCE LAWS

Important Legislation by Richard Busteed, jr.

PLAN TO DO AWAY WITH CONFUSION

The Suggestions of the Brilliant Young Attorney Adopted Ten Years After They Were Offered .- Will Other States Follow Pennsylvania and New York?

In the issue of January 31 of our contemporary, the Elmira Telegram, there is quite a long article devoted to the subject of the inequality of our interstate marriage and divorce laws which continuously presents itself to the public at large, and calling attention to the fact that a newly arrived resident of this city and a member of our bar, Richard Busteed, ir., esq., is the inventor of the only feasible method in which it is possible to bring about a uniform marriage and divorce law throughout all the different states of the Union, and is the parent of all the legislation that has been effectuated upon this behalf.

Having read with Interest the article above quoted we called upon Mr. Busteed for further information and upon our solicitation he handed us the following correspondence which he deemed sufficiently self-explanatory;

Moscow, Pa., July 5th, 1893.

Robert E. Pattison, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania;
Your Excellency: Permit me to first alloigize for this intrusion. In the summer of 1891 I read in a Seranton (Pa.) newspaper the following: "Harrisburg, June 22.—Governor Pattison appointed Robert E. Monaghau, of Chester county, a member of the commission authorized by the legislature to unite with other States in securing uniform marriage, divorce and other haws."

Several days ago the excerpt attached above appeared in a Scranton paper, Will you confer upon me the favor of informing me under what act or resolution of the legislature these appointments were made and how I can, now the legislature in this matter will be appreciated by a kindly perusal of the enclosed. As this is the only copy I can, at this late date, procure, may I crave the courtesy of the cetail I have submitted as extensation for the liberty of addressing you and permit me to remain

Your obedient servant Van Voorhie vs. Brintnall, 85 N. Y. 18.
The venue in this case was laid in
Queens county, N. Y.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Execu-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Executive Chamber.
Harrisburg, July 7th, 1838.
Richard Busteed, Jr., Esq., Moscow, Pa.
My Dear Sir-Your comunication of
July 5th has been received and contents
noted. The Governor directs me to state
that he has referred the same to Gvid F.
Johnson, 608 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, a member of the commission referred to in your letter, with the request
that he give it his attention and communicate with you direct.

Very respectfully,

Very respectfully, WILLIAM F. REBER, Executive Co

Editorial from New York Tribune, November 4th, 1883. Editorial from New York Tribune, November 4th, 1883.

"Much interest continues to be manifested in the discussion of the interest continues to be manifested in the discussion of the interest continues to the manifested in the discussion of the interest coefficiency of the laws of this state to check great evils growing from the easy divorcement of persons. Among the letters received last week by the editor of The Tribune bearing on the subject was one from the counsel of the respondents in one of the columnated cases that draw attention to the laxity of the law in this state. Mr. Busteed relates what has been done since the decision of the court of appeals in Van Voorhis vs. Brintandion help society out of the distinuity into which that adjudication placed it. The state senate referred a resolution adopted by the Bar association looking to a convention of states to discuss the subject of uniformity of laws to the judiciary committee and there the subject rested."

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.

L. Wagner, wholesale druggist, Richmond, Va., says "I had a fearful attack of Sciatio Rheumatism was laid.

## THE QUESTION OF DOWER.

Confusion caused by the present divorce

THE QUESTION OF DOWER.

Confusion caused by the present divorce laws.

Views of Richard Busteed, jr.:

"To the Editor of the Tribume:

Sir—The articles and interviews recent-ty published by the Tribume upon the laws of the different states in relation to marriage and divorce bring before the public a matter of far-reaching consequences already too long unheeded. It is, however, and partially through the Tribume's instrumentiality, becoming a topic of interest to the public at large, as it has long been to me. It had charge of the respondents' case (the children by the first marriage) in the suit of Van Voorhis vs. Brintnall from its inception; and argued it in each instance at the special and general terms and in the court of appeals. Judge Russell, in his interview of yesterday, sugested the only practicable way, if appears to me, out of the difficulty in which the restricted and barrow opinions of the court of appeals in the Van Voorhis-Brintnall case has let us. It is matter of interest, though not generally known, that the senate of this state has taken action in furtherance of about such a bain as that presented by Judge Russell. At the risk of encroaching too much upon your space, and regreting that the matter cannot be condensed I will as briefly as possible state what has been done in this direction. After the decision of the configuration of appeals had been handed down in the Van Voorhis-Brintnall case. Introduced on the fit of January, 182, in the Bar association of Queens county, a resolution calling attention to this subject which provided, among other things, for a committee to confer with our representatives in the state legislature in relation in obtaining legislative netion upon this tople. As chalrman of the committee appointed by the Bar association of Mercas, the Court of subjects of the state legislature in the senae of the pround of adultery, against who rests under the prohibition againg remarriage and divorce are at great variance on the ground of adultery, against who rests under the pr

Whereas, the laws of the different states and di-

Whereas, the laws of the different states relating to marriage and divorce are no subject to Pederal legislation, and Whereas, a uniform smarriage and divorce has the states in highly desirable, therefore, Resolved, That a committee be appointed to urge our representatives in the state legislature to appropriately request the governor of this state to seek the cooperation of the governors of the several states of the Union to bring about at seartly a date as practicable a convention early a date as practicable a conve-composed of delegates to be appoint

anything more than it was compelled to, anything more than it was compelled to, and notwithstanding my waiver, refused, and notwithstanding my waiver, refused, appen the 1steel the other side had failed to bring in sufficient parties, to pass upen the effect such a decision as it subsequently gave would have upon dower. While the question of legitimacy catches the eye of laymen, yet that of dower, under the decision of the court of appeals as they now stand, is such that to cush it as far as it will go could cause only inextricable confusion. The importance of the discussion now pending in your columns is. I hope, safficient apolegy for the length at which I have written. have writter

Respectfully yours,
Related Busteed, Jr.

Jamalea, N. Y., Oct. 29,

An Act to provide for the appointment

"Ah Act to provide for the appointment of commissioners for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States," as mended by act of 1852. The people of the state of New York, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1.— \*\* It shall be the duty of said board to examine the subjects of marriage and divorce, insolvency, the form of notorial certificates, and other subjects to assertion the best means to effect an assimilation and uniformity in the laws of the states \* \*\*

Laws of Pennsylvania, 1891. No. 14.

Laws of Pennsylvania, 1891. No. 14.

No. 8

AN ACT

Constituting a board of commissions for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States, authorizing the appointment of commissioners and the reimbursement of each for his expenses incurred, and defining the duties of the board, etc.

### THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Mr. Hobart Will Fill the Office Acceptably and with Honor. From the Times-Herald.

Much is said about the coming inauguration of President McKinley, but very little about the inauguration of his associate on the presidential ticket. Garret A. Hobart. That is the luck of vice presidents. It takes a man of real force and ability to maintain himself in the vice presidency, and a man of Mr. Hobart's modesty is very apt to be lost in the shuffle even before the deal

Garret A. Hobart will be the twentyfourth vice president of the United States. The list of his predecessors embraces more men of distinction than the man who does not carry his Amerlean history in his head is apt to think. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Anron Burr, John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren, John C. Breckinridge, Chester A. Arthur and Levi P. Morton were among the best. Eight, or one-third of the whole number, halled from New York. Massachusetts has contributed three-Adams, Gerry and Wilson; Virginia two

-Jefferson and Tyler: Kentucky two-Johnson and Breckinridge; Indiana two and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Maine, Tennessee and Illinois one each. The New Yorkers besides Burr. Van Euren, Arthur and Morton were Clinton, Fillmore, Tompkins and Wheeler. There have been sixty-three presidents pro tempore of the senate, and It is a remarkable fact that the grade of men who have filled this position in the last quarter of a century is even higher than it was in the earlier years of the republic. Wade, Carpenter, Thurman, Bayard, Davis, Edmunds, Sherman and Ingalls take rank in ability higher than dmost any of their predecessors.

Mr. Hobart bids fair to be a successful vice president. He starts with the

mond, Va., says "I had a fearful attack of Sciatic Rheumatism, was laid up almost two months; was fortunate enough to get Mystle Cure for Rheumatism. This cured me after doctor's prescriptions had failed to have any effect. I have also heard of fine results from others who have used it." Sold by Carl Lorenz, druggist, Scranton, 418 Lackawanna avenue.

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