Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

his party henchman behind him, en- private car. deavored yesterday to bull-doze the Speaker of the House, democratic tacpiring party, and was as indecorous as it was ineffectual. After all hope was gone Springer endeavored by interposing dilatory motions to interfere with and prevent the counting of the electoral vote. He was ruled out of order is, getting out backwards, and that by his own Democratic speaker, appealed from the Chair and was ruled down by the House. Capping the climax be then in a manner intended to be sublime but which was only ridiculous appealed "to the people of the country." It was a paltry bit of burlesque, and would have been laughable had at been tess shameful. Thus the democratic body politic in Congress passes from its temporary resustication to obscurity, greater growing the agony as nearer draws the hour of its final dissolution. Not even the promise of a future resurrection lights the darkness of this passover, and in preper appreciation of this unmournnone to it, publishes its last will and but a bad example, it gives that cheerfully, and no member there so dead but that he struggles up to add his crocodile. Like funeral mile-stones dark path of the Oregon investigation, policy which will forever wipe out in and every one points out a grave: hic

The Herald, the leading democratic | South. weekly in this city, came out with a strong editoral last Sunday headed service reform substantially the same "No more Tilden in ours." The as promulgated in his letter of accept-Courier-Journal takes the same ground, ance, and recommends an amendand so do many of the western papers. | ment to the Constitution prescribing They appear to believe that there will a term of six years for the Presiden- SELVER WATCHES AND be enough life left in the party in 1880 | tial office, and forbidding a re-eletion. to run a candidate, but they don't in- "With respect to the financial contend Tilden shall be that candidate. dition of the country, I shall not at-If they should have a new election next month he could not get the nomination. They attribute their defeat | years. The depression in all our varithis time more than all else to his mysterious management of the campaign, and Tilden's letter in to-day's New York papers is naught else than ever, to be able to say that there are an apology to the party under leaders indications all around us of a coming for this same mysterious manage. change to prosporous times. went. It reminds me of a stary they used to tell of Gen. Polk. During the war General Polk ordered a sergeant here the statement in my letter of acto fire a causen which had been loaded when hat and allowed to cool. The sergeant said it would burst. Polk mid it wouldn't. It did, and killed hirty men. Polk picked up the serpologizes to Hendricks.

jacet.

The fillibusters in the House have en sulking all this week, and mak-Randall yesterday and the large maority by which he was sustained, now that the obstructionists are posi- mand it. vely powerless to successfully resist nd even before this will reach you ayes will be President. The inauple and unostentatious as becomes American citizen passing to tha the sham article, this plainness sounding brass and roaring canhomas Jefferson riding on horsehe cath of office prescribed by and we know that they discharged

dent Hayes' Cabinet. It is however sentatives, Judges, fellow citizens, here on dit that a southerner will be ap. and everywhere, to unite with me in pointed to fill the vacancy left by R DUNN EDITOR. Davis on the Supreme beach, and the names mentioned are Herschel V. Johnson and John Haucock. To fill the constraint of force, but upon the this vacancy as it was filled before, will take just about three hundred pounds. It is rumored that the position of Secretary of War will be ten-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, '77. dered John A. Logan. Hayes is ex-When Representative Springer of pected here to-morrow evening. He Illinois, with but a baker's dozen of comes over the rond in Tom Scott's

The British Parliament now proposes to adopt the American meterotics evidently reached their culimna- logical system, and in a report setting tion. It was the last agony of the ex- forth the perfection of the weather bureau in the United States, admits that we are ahead of all the world in the accuracy of our predictions.

Europeau advices are that Russia is adopting the craw-fish movement, that there'll be no war. So mote it be. I for one, don't take any more stock in wars. I got enough in '62-3. MAXWELL

President Hayes' Inaugural.

The inaugural address of President Hayes, delivered on Monday last, is too long to be reproduced by us in full. We therefore give a synopsis and a few extracts from it.

He refers to his letter of acceptance, when placed in nomination, and

"I wish now, when every motive for misrepresentation has passed away, to repeat what was said before the election, trusting that my countrymen ed fact the dying body, with thought will cordially weigh and understand portorial staff, are all young and energetic to posterity where posterity will give it, and that they will feel assured that the leading newspaper of Western Pennsentiments declared in accepting the nomination for the Presidency will be testament. Having nothing to leave the standard of my conduct in the path before me."

He assures his countrymen of the south that it is his earnest desire to promote their truest interests; the inthey made the passage of the Louisia- terests of both white and colored, and na debate, and stood gaping along the to use his efforts in behalf of a civil our political affairs the color line and the distinction between North and

He then repeats his views as to civil

tempt an extended history of the embarrassment and prostration which we have suffered during the past three ed commercial and manufacturing interests throughout the country, which began in September 1873, still continues. It is very gratifying, how-

"Upon the currency question, intimately connected as it is with this topic, I may be permitted to repent ceptance, that in my judgment the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency, with its fluctuations of values, is one of the greatest obstacles of a return to prosperous times. The only safe paper mant's head and apologized. Tilden currency is one which rests upon a coin basis, and is at all times and promptly converted into coin. I adhere to the views heretofore expressed by me in favor of Congressional legisng as much delay as possible, but the lation in behalf of early resumption of lecided grounds taken by Speaker specie payment, and I am satisfied not only that this is wise, but that the interests as well as the public sentiment of the country imperatively de-

"Passing from these remarks on the completion of the electoral count, condition of our own country, to consider our relations with other lands, we are reminded by international complications abroad, the threatening ration is to be without any of the of the peace of Europe that our tradimp and show which have distin- tional rule of non-interference in aflatied preceeding ones, and will be fairs of foreign nations has proved of great value in past times and ought to on strictly observed.

"The policy inaugurated by my cutive chair of the Nation. Pledg- honored predecessor, President Grant, Mr. Hayes is to an administra- of submitting to arbitration grave of economy and reform, the real, questions in dispute between ourselves and foreign powers, points to a new not at all detract from the dignity ty for the preservation of peace, and and incomparably best instrumentalidie occasion. All of the earlier will, as I believe, become a benificent dents were juaugurated without example of the course to be pursued These triumphal arches or mu- in similar emergencies by other nations. It, unhappily, questions of difference should at any time during the period of my administration, arise bentirely unattended to the Cap- tween the United States and any forthere he dismounted, tied his sign government, it will certainly be and walking up to the building my disposition and my hope to aid in their settlement in the same peaceful and honorable way, thus securing to our country the great blessings of luties quite as well as their suc- peace and mutual good offices, with

a'l the nations of the world." withstanding all that has been The selection of the electoral tributhe contrary, I am to-day in- and and its finding is discussed at by good authority that there length, and its actions approved of. vi --- meludes as follows:

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