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## THE NEW PRESIDENT.

able document. It was evidently prepared with the most extreme care and promises well, so far as the general interests of the country are concerned. | came a long line of the regular army and Of course, we cannot endorse all that he volunteer companies from different States says, but there is much that will find a warm response, provided, that he would does not cool on his own atterance. He proclaims the doctrises of his party, but this was expected, as a matter of course. It is not a man's honest opinious with which one can quarrel, but the manner in which these opinions are enforced on others. The most objectionable feature is the contralizing tendencies which creep out in his references to the Union ; this is the latter-day Republican doctrine and that on which the two great parties are arrayed, and will continue to be ar raved, before the country. Vr. Gartield urj. is to the funding hill but is in hivor of a therough reconciliation between the two sections : he leads upon the issnes which resulted from the war as set at rest, never again to be disturbed ; be is bitterly opposed to Mormonian, and thinks that it is a shamo and a reproach to the land ; he hints that he is in favor of the present protective taria, bot does not absolutely commit himself to it. ha is plain in his belief in a bi-metalic blooming in Wilmington's gardens toudd corrency, is in favor of the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the coast, is apparently in favor of an American p-otectorate, on whatever plan skies of New Hauover offer its flagrant may be adopted for crossing the isthmus fucense to the powers that rule the hour and speaks warmly in favor of Civil here, but that North Carolina's arch become thereby enthusiastic in the praise Service Reform. There are the salient points of the ins down the avenue Arthur, who had been augural. They read well, but promises sworn is earlier, was administering the are not performances. If the new President will act up to them he will certainly deserve well in many things from the country. But we cannot forget what Mr. Hayes said four years ago and experience renders us cantious. There is a real satisfaction, however, in knowing that there is now a gennine executive at the head of affairs, instead of the traud which was foisted upon the people four years age.

## was construed to mean national disaster and the coming vengeance of God! The

seers of the first Republic, on the appearance of such dismal portents, would ries and smoke of sacrificial incense-not with the blatant voices of triumphant ness," said his wife. horn and drum! By 11 o clock, however,

the sun began to shine, and a cannon aunonneed the moving o the inaugural procession. From a commanding position on the avenue I saw it all. The following was the order of march:  $\Lambda$ platoon of police, splendidly mounted and handsomely uniformed, came first .--President Garfield's inangural 18 an Grand Marshal, Gen. W. T. Sherman, surrounded by a brilliant staff, followed immediately. Then came the members of the staff of the General of the army. Then, in order mentioned in programme,

The finest of the clubs was the Fifth Ward Republican Club, of Philadelphia. This club wore new Spring overcoats over their usual dress, and large purple silk badges embroidered in gold. They had three gorgeouslypainted flags and a banner of imperial purple velvet embroidered with gold. Preceding the four-horse carriages containing Hayes, Garfield. Wheeler and Senators Bayard, Pendleton and Anthony, was a troop of horsemen composed of high army officers. These were mounted on fine horses, brillightly exparisoned. The officers wore cavalry helmets with yellow plumes and a great deal of gold lace on their blue upiforms. The cartiages followed. Haves and Garfield both looked pale. I like Garffeld's face. He resembles the photographs scattered over the country. The populace of course applauded and Gar. field responded very gracefully to the enthusiasm that greeted him. I noticed that the Marvland regiments marched to

the familiar tune of "Maryland, my Maryland." Among the thirty-six arches that spanned the streets and avenues I took a good look at the one which here the coat of arms of the Old North State in the centre. I wished for a garland of the flowers that are now

to its beauty. Not that I would have the rich rellow jessamion nor the pure white byacinth, nor the fragrant vielet that blossoms so luxuriantly under the sunny

#### MOUNSHINE

A doctor went out for a day's hunting, and on coming home complained that he have filled the air with threatening augu- hadn't killed anything. "That's because you didn't attend to your legitimate busi-

> "Archimedes, you say, discovered specific gravity on getting it to his bath; why had the principle never before occurred to him?" "Probably this was the first time he ever took a bath."-Harvard Lampoon.

An American, after dining at a London restaurant, paid his bill and was about leaving when the waiter suggested that the amount did not include the wait. er. "Ab," said the mun, "but I didn't tinned story of the lives of real men and eat the waiter."

A young lady was caressing a pretty spaniel and murmuring: "I do love a nice dog!" "AL!" said a dandy, standing near. 'I would I were a dog.' "Never mind," retorted the young lady, sharply, "you'll grow."

The treuble about taking a medicine warranted to cure all diseases is that it may not know exactly what is wanted of it, and in that case it will go fooling around in the system trying to cure you of some disease that you have not got.

The last piece of rustic laziness en countered by out-of-town correspondents is that of the man who, being asked what ailed his eye, auswered, "Nothin; I shut it coz I can see well enough with one. Sometimes I shut one, sometimes t'other." "What in the world could that pretty Miss Young see in old Gray, I wonder?' remarked a lady in the horse car yesterday, "I don't know, unless she fell in love with him as an especially old antique. She's an cuthusiastic collector you know.

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Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, of Maine; Secretary of the Treasury, William Windom, of Minnesota; Secretary of War, Robert Lincoln, of Illinois; Secretary of the Navy, W. H. Hunt, of Lonisiana; Attorney-General, Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania; Postmas- mine will go, with a mutual friend, a ter-General, Thomas L. James, of New York; Secretary of the Interior. S. S. Kirkwood, of Iona.

It may be classed as fair. Blaine is an old hand at the political bellows, although it is his first appearance in the Cabinet. He is far preferable to us of the South than would Conkling have been; Windom is an Ohio man and has had a continual Congressional experience for thirty-two years; Robert Lan- him. cola is simply a lawyer and the son of Abraham Lincolu and that is about all there is to suy of him as yet; W. H. Hunt is a Louisianiao, a Republican, and but little knows; Wayne McVeagh is odorons, as one of the "visiting statesmen" to Louisiana to whom Hayes owed his, four Democratic party or the people. The years' fraudulent term; James has been Postmaster at New York for many years past and is said by these who know him bost, Democrats as well as Republicans, to be not only an excellent official but a maa of moderate views and of animpeachis, condensed, the personal of the new cabinet. (From our Special Correspondent ) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 1881. EDITOR REVIEW :- During yesterday the streets and hotels were thronged with lightened from about 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., and this morning the city was mantled in snow about ball an inch deep, and until about 10 o'clock a light hail and spow continued to fall. As I watched the unusual, and to me, bitherto unscen, phenomenon of simultaneous thunder, lightving and suow, a superstitions chill thought of passages in the old Greek and Similarly troubled with pain in the chest Roman classes, when such an elemental may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" war on the eve of a great national event as I have. See Adv.

While the procession was marching

oath of office to the new Senators. This done, Garfield, Hayes, the managing committees, the Generals &c., entered the Senate Chamber to prepare for going to the East Portico. Hancock was among these generals. He is one of the handsomest men Lever saw. Ife has the form of an Apollo, and he was lustily applauded, both on the avenue and at the Capitol. He wore a General's uniform. I wish it had been his inauguration.

The diplomatic corps was present in national costumes. Some time I may describe these costumes to your readers. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs.

Garfield, Senior, with other ladics, were interested and privileged spectators, of course. They were dressed in black. Mrs. Haves wore white trimmings. The wife of the President relieved her sombre, but elegant dress by a touch of crim

The inaugaration ball comes off tonight. As tickets are \$5 apiece, \$10 for two, and as it is not Hancock's inauguration, I will not see it But a friend of wears ruffled shirt fronts yet! My lady friend has just interrupted me to show me the elegant set of diamonds, worth \$3,000, that match her costume of white silk and white grenudine, made in combi-

natiou. Judge Settle, A. D. Jenkius and wife, Hon. D. A. Jenkins, Gen. J. M. Leach and other North Carolinians are here. Hugh Waddell, Esq., lost his place the other day by order of Mr. Maynard, but a lotter from Senator Blaine reinstated Cosmos.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

WABBINGTON, D. C. March 4, 1881. Congress adjourned, perhaps because it had to do so, to-day. It finished the absolutely necessary business of the year, but not in a way to satisfy either me! have been. The Apportionment bill was not passed. The appropriation bills were almost all too large. These defects were caused by no lack of intelligence or patriotic effort on the part of the Demo- D. L. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunk-

cratic majority. The session, so far the Democrats could control it, has been a able integrity, and Kirkwood is simply business onc. They have yielded to exremarkable for a long political life. This travagant executive recommendations Senators and Representatives for large appropriations, rather than make an extra session necessary. They allowed the apportionment bill to be lost because to force its consideration was to endanger legislation more immediately necessary. The worst sort of partizanship scens to have governed the Republicans. If they riving night and day, and the legislators did not desire an extra session, and obof two States came in a body. Last struct business to bring it about; they night receptions and preparations for the certainly took advantage of Democratic aversion to such a session, and forced rible weather. As I am mercly a looker terms that cost the country heavily. In on, and am in no way interested in the a word, if the Democrats had had a pomp and pageantry that attends the square and reliable majority in both incoming Administration, I had ample Houses the appropriations of the session time and opportunity to observe what would have been several millions less was passing around me. The first thing than they were, the funding bill would that occurred to me was the peculiar have been passed, promptly enough to weather. It snowed, thundered and prevent the business scare of last week, been passed. There is the best feeling toward Gen. Garbeld, who came on Tuesday. Many Democrats are among his daily callers.

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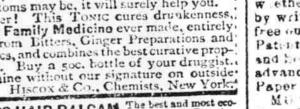
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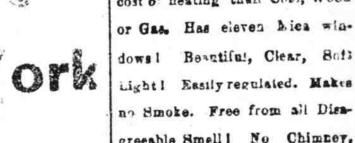


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