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O follower of the Vision, still In motion to the distant gleam, Howe'er blind force and brainless will May jar thy golden dream,

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That wanders from the public good, Thou-when the nations rear on high Their idol smeared with blood,

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CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

Washington, Dec. 3.-A gentleman who enjoys (lovernor Cleveland's confidence says that the President-elect is very averse to display, especially of the self-advertising kind, at the coming inauguration. "If I had my way," the Governor is quoted as saying, "I would ride up to the Capitol on a horse car like anybody else, take the oath of office and go back to the White House and begin my duties; but of course there must be a pageant." As to policy the Democrats, he thought, must go slow. "We shall make mistakes any. way, but if we go headlong we shall make very bad mistakes."

Referring to the reported disagreement between him and Mr. Hendricks, he said: "I am not commonly annoyed by what the newspapers say about me, but I confess I was greatly annoyed at that report, which was absolutely false. The meeting was entirely informal, I did not even know Mr. Hendricks was coming. We had a very pleasant chat, politics being scarcely mentioned, and nothing whatever occurred on which to base a report of any disagreement or coolness." Speaking of his plans for the future, he said: I shall resign on the 6th of January, and shall then spend the interval in preparing for my new duties, and, of course, I shall give an attentive and willing ear to those who wish to give me the benefit of their advice." The President-elect, according to this gentleman, had no designs on a se-cond term, but did intend to give the country such a good administration that the Democrats would enter upon as long a term of power as the Republicans had enjoyed.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

Jn regard to Civil Rights Bill, a colored man who wants such a measure is a foolit would give him no more rights than he now enjoys, but might prove a "negro-killer." Negroes now ride in first class cars in this State whenever they want to do so, and no one throws them out of the window or injures them; but if a law required that privilege for them there would certainly be trouble. However, it would give more general satisfaction if a particular car on each railroad train was set apart for the use of colored people. Some arrangement of that sort will be found more agreeable and necessary at an early day.— Charlotte Democrat. The Public Printers appointed in 1881,

and again in 1883, were not and are not prepared to do the public work. The prices paid for the work are not such as to enable them to prepare to do it. The whole profits of the public work for four years would not more than suffice to equip an office for the public printing and binding, much of that equipment, too, being rapidly perishable and needing constant renewal. Hence, the State's work is after all necessarily given by the Public Printers to the printing houses in this city capable in the regular course of their business of doing the public work and which do all work at market prices. The practical results are these: What is called in official reports "Public Printing" and the printing for the Penal, Charitable and other departments (assigned to the Public Printers in and since 1879), for two years, amount—say, merely for illustration—to \$30,000. Of this sum, \$25,500 is paid to the actual printers, and \$4,500 to the constructive printers. The actual printers—the two printing houses in this city-do all that is done for the State. The constructive printers-the Public Printers, that is to say-do nothing whatever for the State. They invest no money in establishing a printing office. They do not read a "proof," or see one.—Raleigh Register.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Mr. Blaine's awful example seems to have caused an epidemic of silence among other Statesmen.—Phil. Times,

Ind. Rep. - Mr. Randail's tariff views and record are so antagonistic to those held by the President, the Vice President and the majority of the House that his election as Speaker would be an act of gross political inconsistency, if not an inexcusable blunder.—Phil. Record, Ind.

- Mr. McPherson's Silver bill suspends the coinage of standard silver dollars and stops the issue of United States notes under the denomination of \$5. These provisions are in accordance with the recommendations of Secretary McColloch and with the dictates of common sense, -N. Y. Times, Rep.

PERSONAL.

- Nicholas Fish, the United States Minister at Brussels, has resigned. - Mr. Blaine, while in New York this week, is the guest of Stephen B.

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