

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

What Many Men of Many Minds Have to Say About It.

New York Herald; President Harrison's inaugural address is an eminently readable one because it is a conspicuously readable one.

President Harrison is a protectionist and following his own political faith, he has made the issue of protection so clearly and positively that it is not possible to be in doubt as to his position on that point.

Philadelphian Record: President Harrison's inaugural address makes it clear that his policy is to maintain the integrity of the protective system, and upon Federal protection with the election of Congress in the Southern States.

New York World: The historical and political background in President Harrison's inaugural address is a masterpiece of power.

Atlanta Constitution: There is nothing in the address so far as we can see, to offend the taste of the most fastidious.

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THE GEORGIA TOWN.

HE SENDS HIS MAYOR THE CASHIER OF THE LEADING BANK TO ASHEVILLE.

To Investigate the Workings of the Electric Street Railway, Electric Light Plant, in a View of Its Adoption—Plenty of Enterprise and Money.

There is nothing, if not progressive, in the mind of the mayor of this town.

It would be impossible to find a line of Republicanism that would not be thought of as the presence of the nation.

It is proper enough to judge a man by the company he keeps, particularly when he makes his own selection.

Health of the County.

On a High Plane and the Policy Liberal.

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MORE RAILROADS.

CAPT. ATKINSON'S PROJECTS ABOUT TO BE REALIZED.

Work Probably to Commence Within Six Months—Internal Improvements and Enterprises.

The British Embassy will pay for burying larger plots at Madrid, but there will be no occasion for a monument over his remains as long as the London Times establishment shall continue to do business.

The West Virginia Democrats charged the enemy at all points. They have safely secured the contested Congressional seats, and are reaching for the Government.

The silver pin with which senator Ingalls, as President pro tem, of the Senate, has been affixing his name to bills and resolutions has been stolen from his room at the Capitol.

Ben Butler is the champion mascot of the nineteenth century. By the admission of the new States the government is obliged to purchase 8,000 national flags.

Dr. H. B. Weaver, county superintendent of health for Buncombe, publishes the following in the bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health, just received:

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Small Talks About Patents—Gen. R. B. Vance—The Weather—The Churches of the Day.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Your correspondent has been occupied most agreeably to-day in talking about patents, of which many, of more than ordinary importance have recently been issued.

AN ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY. It is that we have discussed, and which promises to have great success in this country.

MADE A STREET CAR ALL DAY. This splendid good deal like handling, don't you? But our informant assures us that it is not so perfect as it seems.

THE DEPARTING EX-CLERK OF FREEDOM Superior Court at Home.

THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF DEATH. Traces of death, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the feet of the stomach, loss of appetite.

ANECDOTES OF GENERAL GRANT. General Grant, on his return to this country is said to have been severely afflicted with a cough contracted while crossing the ocean, and which had stubbornly refused to yield to any treatment.

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A SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

Representatives Carter and Banner Use Harsh Language.

RALPHIGH, March 5.—In the House this evening during the consideration of a bill allowing Mitchell county to issue bonds, Mr. Banner, (Rep.) intimated that the committee had failed to do its duty.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE. We learn from authentic sources that the "Western North Carolina Medical College" will be established in this city at an early date.

QUITE AN HONOR. Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, Va., and president of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, which meets in Nashville, Tenn., next November, has accepted Dr. F. T. Merritt, of this city, as the chief essayist.

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ATTRACTIVE ASHEVILLE.

A LADY'S IMPRESSIONS CONCERNING ITS BEAUTIES AND ADVANTAGES.

"Delicious, Invigorating Air—Laden With Purity and Life-Giving Strength"—A Wealth of Beauty and Fashion, Etc.

A lady correspondent, having been so favorably impressed with Asheville, its climate and other advantages, has furnished the CRITIC with the following: She read the World's write-up of our city, and was disgusted with its inaccuracies and brevity; and we take pleasure in publishing the subjoined readable sketch from her pen.

"Some persons say that Asheville has a foreign aspect, some that it is an ugly, dirty muddle, with nothing but a fine view of Pisgah to redeem it! Others, that the Lord must have forgotten where he had planned Asheville to go, and had thrown it, highly-pigeoled, anywhere, and it happened to grow there. I have heard the remark, (during a drought), that of all dead, hot, shapeless places Asheville took the lead. Now, I think and say, that Asheville is charming in every respect, and although I am not a critic par excellence, I am a human being, blessed with perceptions which I hope are not dimmed by indigestion or prejudice.

WHERE CAN ONE FIND MORE DELICIOUS, INVIGORATING AIR than that which sweeps through the pine-clad mountains, and comes to us.

LADEN WITH PURITY. And life-giving strength? Where can one see such lovely views at every turn of the head? In the town itself, there is much that is interesting in the way of human nature—the push and energy of its business men.

PRECIOUS STONES IN HER TRADE. The town is a peculiar mixture between the new and old South. Jauntly-tarts, village carts, tanneries, black boards, through the principal thoroughfares during the season, and the lazy scooped-out wagon, as it comes rattling along drawn by its team of yoked oxen, is almost knocked out of the way by the spirited horses and handsome equipments which dash past it, laden with beauty and fashion.

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BETTER THAN SUICIDE.

Professor Arnold says: "An intractable dyspeptic is justified in committing suicide, if he will guarantee to cure any dyspeptic within three months by Akker's English Dyspeptic Tablets, T. C. Smith & Co. feb24-w1v

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THE VOICE OF THE PRESS UPON HIS RETIREMENT.

Boston Post: President Cleveland has deserved the praise of his countrymen in more respects than one.

Boston Globe: Mr. Cleveland has been more wisely slandered than any other man who ever sat in the Presidential chair.

St. Louis Leader: President Cleveland, strong even in defeat, can not be entirely a political corpse, and the fact that his enemies would do well to consider when setting up the pins for 1892.

Fort Worth Gazette: Cleveland will leave the Presidency with the respect of every man whose respect is worth having. The worst enemy of the Republic is that he has been more of a patriot than a partisan.

Chicago Times: Fairness yields praise to Cleveland as one who labored devotedly and in the main successfully, and during whose Administration the Republic not only suffered no detriment, but made substantial progress.

Baltimore Sun: Mr. Cleveland's Administration as a whole will be looked back upon as one that always had in view the welfare of the nation, and the interests of the Union rather than that of a party, and in all of its departments it was honestly and economically managed.

Pittsburgh Post: Reluctant revenues and war taxation in time of peace were wisely associated with an Administration in the interest of the common people. The stream is still there, and the new house is flourishing already, before the Cabinet is completed.

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