THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. hat Many Men of Many Manes

Have to Bay About It. New York Herald : President Harrion inaugural address is an emirently reada-ble one; because it is a conspiruously honest state paper. It is not recessary to agree with his policies to give it this ap-proval. Men must differ in opinion said policies but he wins the grantitude of opponents who states his case clearly and frankly and does not condescend to puis ble, somistry, evasion or double destine. In that view we say that Mr. Harffson vesterday spoke, not as a politician, but

President Harrison is a protectionis and following his own political faith and the impulse of party chiefs he make the issue of protection so cearly and loose tively that if his party should hereafth attempt to run away from it they would have to run away from him also. He commits his party so decidedly to the principles and practice of a protective tariff that, until the issue between bretection and free trade is decided, it mast we think, remain the one question on which parties will divide. The new I res he atter for evasion on ether ade the first message in recent times in resident has planted himself party squarely on a protective

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When he tries to unbend and treat the Southern States as a part of the Union cutifled to all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the 'most favored States," he ingloriously fails to specced. "He goes up like a rocket but comes down like a

Atlanta Constitution: There is nothing in the address, so far as we fan see, to quote a phrase much affected by the side show professors; and yet between the lines it is easy enough to rend the an-mouncement that the Republican boa constrictor is to be on view for the next four years, and that it will require a large

mr. Harrison says that no presidents that have a sectional policy, but he makes it very plain to those who have ears that he is in full sympathy with the Republication. who, for purposes of party conques at the North, maintain the r North, maintain the nigro vote is fully suppressed at the South. His is deals with this subject very ntly, but the finger-marks of parti-

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ATTE GEORGIA TOWN.

THE CASHIER OF TO ASHEVILLE.

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any tage on in southern Georgia. He is live workstye, and full of energy, and ring term of administration the city one of the finest Starts a solant which has no superior Panys Per derides being the leading spirit in maky ther enterprises which will w York World: The historical and forey his name with that of Ameri-patriodic homilies in President Har-eus his world prosperity. Under his marging the town has begun to take resident has to say upon the its possibly tamong the leading cities of a lons of the day which interests the State Among other schemes, a large Harrison, while "rejecting altracy cle", thirty acres, has been pur-the suggestion of a special execu-tion and section of our country of Anages, which is to be concerted into a part Laton park-and will be

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A South Legal Opinion. Munday, Esq., County county. Texas. - says tric Bitters with mos My brother also was d Electric Bitters

be would have died Price 50c. and \$1 at

The British Embassy will pay for burying forger Pigett 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 busi-

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

The silver pen with which senator In alls, as President protem, of the Senate. as been affixing his name to bills and esolutions has been stolen from hisroom it the capitol The sergeant-at-arms will save to buy a new one for Mr. Morton.

The Blackbern-Chandler episodeshould ause no sectional ill feeling. The Southrners think to less of Blackburn since Chandler abused him, and New Hamphire will fall down in speechless admiraion before a leader with a blue nose and

When Abraham Lincoln was struggling with the office-seekers, Artemus Ward flered to take his "Great Moral Show" o the White House, and turn the anaonda loose. Several Harrison would give anything fast now for the presence the genial Attemus.

Ben Butler is the champion mascot o he nineteenth gentury. By the admission of the new States the government is obliged to purchase 8,000 national flags with forty stars apiece, and Ben, as wner of the United States Bunting Company, will be \$200,000 richer by the ransaction, Happy Ben Butler.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has deided that a wife's will is supreme in one mergency. A woman with a tumor gave her consent to the surgeon to remove it and shealied. The husband, who orbade the operation, sucd the surgeon, but the court decided that the wife's consent was sufficient.

The Sultan of Turkey is occupying hi eisure hours in standing off his creditors. The Kussian Minister in particular has been dunning the Commander of the Paithful very hard recently for the unpaid indemnity on the last Russo-Turkish war. The usual palace expenses, however, have not been curtailed.

It is proper enough to judge a man by the company he keeps, particularly when he makes his own selection. President Harrison cannot make his administra ion any stronger than his cabinet, and his cabinet is a weak one. His grandfather managed to cram more brains nto one department than he has put into us aggregation.

position a bill making it unlawful for any rate against freight received from the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad or o make rates by which, either directly or ndirectly, by rebates or otherwise, freights may be delivered at a less rate when received from other roads than rom points along the Atlantic and North Corolina radrond in proportion to distance haufed. The violation of this et is made a misdemeanor punishable by fine of not less than \$100 for each and every violation.

Health of the County.

Dr. H. B. Weaver, county superintend ent of health for Buncombe, publishes the following in the bulletin of the North Carolina Board of Health, just received: There has been accepidenic of diseases onong domestic mimals. The general sanitary condition of the county markably good, with the exception of a little entarrhal trobble. All of the public buildings are in good samtasy condition We will soon have the Hyatt system of iltering water in encration. Then the

health of the inmades of the jall and poor house to excellent. Mrs. Cost Married.

Charlotte Cor. Richmond Dispatch, Quite a sensation was created here his afternoon in seciety circles when it became known that Mrs. Alice W. Coxe had wedded Amos Walker, a prominent broker of New York, Mr. Walker arrived the city four days ago. The marriage eremony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. E. Wil liams, on Tryon street, no one but mem bers of the family being present. The yedding took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the couple immediately boarded the train for an extended bridal our through the West. The bride is quite a favorite in Charlotte society, and is the divorced wife of Prank Coxe, of

On a High Plant and the Policy Liberal. Henderson alle Times

We are gratified to note the great in provement made in the Asheville CITIZEN under the new man gement. It is now conducted on a high plane, and the polley is liberal. It is a paper that all can ead with pleasure and then recommend to their neighbors. Mrs. E. McMinn has been appointed correspondent and agent at Hendersonville. This is a wise selection, and as we knew that the talents and energy of Mrs. McMinn will do much for the town and County in this new field, we bespeak for her the encourage ment of all our people.

Why is it so many suffer from rheuma tism, aches, pains, kieney diseases, liver complaints, heart affection, etc.? It is simply because they will not come and be healed. All diseases begin from a want of iron in the blood. This want of iron makes the blood thin, watery and in pure. Impure blood carries weakness and distress to every part of the body Supply this lack of iron by using Brown's Iron Bitters, and you will soon find yourself enjoying perfect freedom from aches pains and general ill-health.

Offered at Law's Clearing Sale: Seven best plated Gravy Ladles at \$1 worth \$1.75; odd pasterns triple-plated Forks and Spoons as half price, 31c.; best plated Butter Kilves at 50c., worth from 75c, to \$1 each; Odds and ends (fine goods) are being all closed out almost for a song. Sall and examine goods. They are all laid out on separate

MORE RAILROADS.

CAPT. ATKINSON'S PROJECTS ABOUT TO BE REALIZED.

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

Vesterday afternoon a CITIZEN reporter interviewed Capt. Natt Atkinson who has for some time had in charge several new railroad projects, and from him learned that the situation is now of the most promising character. He said that work would likely commence, and dirt be thrown toward the bulding of two or three more roads to this city within the next six months, provided our people do their duty in aiding these lines. Por the time being, details relative to these matters are withheld for predential reasons, but the situation is one that gives us great hope.

We shall, however, within the next few weeks be able to lay the whole matter before our readers.

Just think what Asheville is to be with two or more new railroads. We are now approached by railroads front four different directions. These lines go out respectively, north, south, east and west: "The new lines approach as midway

between these points, making eight lines coming to Asheville. "Asheville now has," said the Captain as fine a system of sewerage as the

South can boast of, thereby giving us absolute immunity from disease. "Then we have the only electric street railway south of Richmond.

"Our graded school system is unex celled by that of anycity, North or South "Our electric lights furnish a most brilliant illumination for the whole city and far into the surrounding country. "A government court house find post office will be commenced within the next sixty days that will be 'a thing of benuty and a joy forever. This will bossibly

cost \$200,000 before completed. The Oakland Inn Female College wil very soon be put under full headway and will be second to no institution the kind in the South, it being owned by the Northern Presbyterian church, which has all the money they want, when they desire to go into projects like these.

"The Asheville Female College, of this city, under the supervision of the M. E. Church South, has long been known as in institution of unsurpassed merit Having as they have, a most central and beautiful location, it is a great bless ing to Asheville and its patroits in a dozen other States.

"Dr. Browning's new home hotel, in the direction of the Swannanda, is to The Legislature has passed without op- eclipse everything in the nature of hotel architecture and accommoda-

prises now under beadway and in the immediate future, can there be one so dull and stupid as not to be full of

Capt. Atkinson said that in addition to all the enterprises above mentioned, Asheville was destined to become a great city in the next few years, and no one would be more earnest in aiding its de velopment than himself.

Capt. W. T. Dickenson Dead.

Died, at the Carolina House yesterday afternoon, of pneumonia, Capt. W. T Dickenson, of lyy, in the 65th year of his age. Capt. Dickenson had been confined o his bed about one week, and westerday morning was apparently considerably better, but a relapse took place with the above result. Capt, Dickenson was a prominent farmer of Buncombe. and was universally esteemed by those who knew him. He was a Mason, and will probably be interred with Masonic rites. The remains will be buried at Stockville, this county, to-morrow, at which time and place the funeral services will be held.

TARIFF SPLINTERS.

"Any man who carries a tin dinner-pail which is taxed, without his consent, for ourposes other than to defray the lawful legitimate expenditures of the govrument, is not a freeman, because the right to impose such a tax carries with and implies the right to tax or take the property of the citizen in an arbitrary manner and without justice, and my State that does that is not a democracy but a despotism, and the taking is not taxation but robbery. More than 000,000 only one man should protest, he s entitled to redress, or the claim of the preamble of the Federal Constitution, hat it was ordoined to establish justice, s but the merest figment of words."-

General Randall is a great godsend to he Republicans. Their terror has been hat they would be compelled to vote on the Senate tariff bill, That curious Republican production-which lays a duty on cabbages and makes sauerkraut duty free, which raises the duty on wool and owers that on woolen goods, which in he name of protection to home manuacturers deranges every legitimate industry in the country and favors only moopolists-has been the terror of the House Republicans. To pass it they forenation of their constituents. To vote against it they did not dare, because it is party measure. To amend it they did ot know how .- New York Herald.

As far as the West and South are concerned, the tariff gives them no protec-tion from New England and Pennsylvania. Alabama iron meets Pennsylvania ron in the Louisville market. The mills f Augusta meet the products of the mills Lowell in Memphis, in St. Louis, in Chicago with no protection whatever. If there is any virtue in protection, i should be applied now between the States; f ever the infants of New England needed rotection from competition with Old ingland our mills and factories need protection from competition with the long established mills and factories of the East. This is the test which demonstrates the insincerity of the advocates of the tariff.-Henry Watterson.

President Harrison's eulogy of the tective system hardly comports with his warning to great corporations to more scrupulously observe their legal limitathat an unlawful expedient cannot be come a permanent condition of govern-ment- A yoke is a yoke, whether it be formed of leather or of gold; and Monopoly could not exist unless supported by an unjust system of tariff laws.—Phila-delphia Record,

We can view with forty-two'd the

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

mail Talks About Patents Gen R. B. Vance-The Weather-The Churches of the Day.

[From our Special Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Your cornes pondent has been occupied most agree which many, of more than ordinary importance have recently been issued.

AN ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY Is one that we have discussed and white romises to work miracles in this con paratively new science. The newly dis covered battery is said to be very simple n construction and operation, its chief component part being lead, which in a melted form is poured over and through a mass of salt. Subsequently, the salt is lead when cold, honey-combed with small cells of varied shapes and sizes.

This all seems very simple, and per haps our informant may have been playing off on our greenness, but he tells us, that h produces the very best storage battery vet invented, and with wonderful reduction in cost, weight and dimensions and that one of cubical form, eighteen inches in size, will hold enough electrici-

MOVE A STREET CAR ALL DAY. This sounds a good deal like humbug lon't it? But our informant assures us that many wealthy people have taken hold of it, and say that they expect to have it so perfected that a man may soon earry a battery as large as a silver dollar in his vest pocket and use it to propel his buggy or earriage. Good-bye. then to horses and coachmen. We wilk wait and see further before investing, Another patent, which is likely to bring

onor to our nation, is one for an IMPROVED IRON STEAMSHIP. Which is said to be the most rapid, and the most comfortable yet introduced. and at the same time insuring safety, as t will be almost impossible to sink. In ease of collision, three-fourths of the last annual session. ressel may be destroyed, but the other ourth can be navigated into port, no

matter what may be the distance. He says that this steamship patent was sued some time since to Robert M. Fryer, who at once organized a company here for its construction and trial, but a correspondent of the New York Herald got wind of it and so ridiculed the scheme as to destroy the company.

Recently, he has again organized in Baltimore, where they have obtained imple capital and all needed facilities and have made a contract to furnish THREE OF THEIR VESSELS

To the Argentine Republic, whose repre sentatives have visited all parts of Europe and America, examining critically, all suggested improvements in shipbuilding, and have adopted this as the

Will undoubtedly soon-beent. As of old the pregnant question is, "Lord, is it 12 sure of some cases that greatly distress. us, For instance: When Gen. R. B. aithfully filled by him for four years past the Government will meet with a neavy loss indeed.

But how true the adage. "It is an evil vind that blows nobody good."

As we are writing of Gen. Vance, we see an old copy of the New York Herald carrying us back to war journalism, and from which we take the following:

Extract from New York Herald, April 1 "The exchange of prisoners seems to go teadily on. We have seen a large num ber of our mountain boys, who have reached home after a prolonged impris nment. Among others, we were grati ed to meet Brigadier-General Vance, who reached home some days since. He looks rather worsted by his life, cheerful and buoyant. The General is a great favorite with the good people of this section, and every one is glad to

Yes; every one was glad to see you, General, in '65, on your return from prison, and every one will again be truly glad to see you now, and to claim you

A CURIOUS SIGN

In the most crowded part of the for benefit of Episcopal church at Tacoma Park." What does this mean? We con sider; St. Thomas has recently proved that it is not the place for common penple to pray. So, evidently, these good 'church" people have determined to offer spiritual refreshments to all mankind We will go into this shring where a man who has not on a gold ring and goodly apparel, can pray to his God, without being ordered out by a high-salaried sex-

"I was cold and hungry, and ye took me in." Yes, indeed, but was it in the true sense of the Master? No, we find that we are expected to support the high church at Tacoma Park, by purchasing soldier, but this bottle of Symphyx is a sandwich for a dime which the other hucksters offer for a nickel. But, then the profit goes to pay a quartette choir, or to buy a vestment suitable for Ash Wednesday, or some such commendable object. O, tempora! O, mores! That any christian church should come to this! We remember of hearing of a Methodist brother, who said, "My brethren, when lesus Christ said, "Let not your right hand no what your left hand doeth," he was no doubt sincere, but evidently istaken, he not understanding these times." So, we think he must have been mistaken when he said to christians, 'Let them that have much, give plente ously; let him that hath little, do his dilligence gladly to give of that little."

Do Not Suffer Any Louger. Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guaran tee Acker's English Cough Rem will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. T. C. Smith &

Those Minnesota school children who were recently eaten by wolves are the A SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

Representatives Carter and Ban ner Use Harsh Language. [Charlotte Chronicle, March 5.1

RALEIGH, March 5 .- In the House this vening during the consideration of a bill allowing Mitchell county to issue bonds, ably to day in talking about patents, of Mr. Banner, (Rep.) insinuated that the committee had failed to do its duty. Mr. Carter, of Buncombe county, said that Mr. Banner told him he (Banner) had lied before the committee. A man who can go before the committee and lie, coming here with impudence, should be

held to scorn-this would-be Republican criticising the judiciary committee. Mr. Banner said that the man did no live who could intimidate him. He was not alraid of any man that lived, and dissolved and washed out, leaving the could not out-lie the gentleman from Bun-

Mr. Carter called him a line Mr. Banner replied, "You are another

Il. I am ready."

The Speaker interfered, and order was The Medical College. We learn from anthentic sources that he "Western North Carolina Medical

Coffege" will be est blished in this city at an early date. The leading spirits in he movement are, irs. S. W. Battle, F. T. Meriwether and J. A. Watson, and the college will be conducted upon the same rules governing instruction, etc., of other colleges of similar o aracter. Application for a charter for the institution is now pending in the General Assembly.

Quite an Honor.

Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, Va. and president of the Southern Surgical and Gynaeological Association, which meets in Nashville, Tenn., next Novem ber has appointed Dr. F. T. Meriwether, of this city, one of the annual essayists for that meeting. Dr. Meriwether read two papers before the same body, at its

CONNELLY'S RETURN

The Departing ex-Clerk of Iredel Superior Court at Home.

Statesville Landmark. "Tuesday evening's train from Chartte brought a surprise to the people of

Statesville, J. B. Connelly, the defaultng ex-clerk of the Superior Court, arrived on it, with his wife and youngest hild They took a carriage at the station and were driven to the residence shaking hands with his acquaintances. He does not look as well as when he left and says his health has not been the same out his spirits are fairly good and his confilence in his own integrity is unshaken. said on the train, on his way up that was neither ashamed nor afraid to ace his enemics. It was supposed, when it was learned that he was in own, that he would be at once arrested out Sheriff Allison was in the country Puesday night and vesterday and so he as not disturbed. The sheriff is in own this norning but no steps had been taken in the case up to 11 o'clock. Ex-Judge Montgomery, of Concord, and ex-Solicitor Adams, of Asheville, ere here last Saturday having been ethined in Connelly's interest, to asertain of Solicitor Long what bond ould probably be required in case of his eturn, and it's believed that the return If the fugitive is a result of the visit and

pursuance of the advice of his counsel." The First Symptoms of Death. Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in arious parts of the body, sinking at the of the stomach, loss of appetite, leverhness, pimples or sores, are all positive idence of possoned blood. No matter w it became poisoned it must be puri ed to avoid death. Acker's English food Elixir has never failed to remove rofulous or syphilitic poisons, Sold un the positive guarantee by T. C. Smith &

teb5daw1w Pa, is it right to call a man born in Plane a Pole? "Of course, my child."

"Well, then, if a man is born in Hol ad, is he a Hole?" Parents Criminally Liable.

More than half of all deaths-occur be ore six years of age. An army of inno away each year. Parents are criminally responsible for this. The death rate of ldren in England is less than half thi Acker's English Baby Soother has done Bere to bring this about than all other causes combined. You cannot afford be without it. T. C. Smith & Co.

Chicago swindler was recently found inscealed in a house in Buffalo. was a genuine Buffalo hide.-New York

Anecdotes of General Grant. General Grant, on his return to this flicted with a cough contracted while rossing the ocean, and which had stub anly refused to yield to any treatment riend procused for him a bottle of ymphyx, and by its use in a few hours was entirely relieved. He remarked to his friend: "Men look upon me as a great greater than I. My calling has been t stroy men's lives, but this medicine victorious sagior of men. I shall never e without it again."

She. "Don't you think Miss Wabash

He. "They're immense. The New Discovery. ou have heard your friends and neigh be one of the many who know from per sonal experience just how good a thin it is. If you have ever tried it, you are wonderful thing about it is, that when nde given a trial Ir. King's New Discov erylever after holds a place in the house you have never used it and should b afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat lung or chest trouble, secure bottle at once and give it a fair trial. is gharanteed every time, or money r unded. Trial bottles free at F. L. Jacobs

With one more man in it the Cabinet would be almost as important as a crack baseball nine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cut

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all sken cruptions, and pos by wolves a year ago. They are eaten by wolves annually, if the Western news-paper liar feels well enough to be on duty.

They are eaten is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per duty. ATTRACTIVE ASHEVILLE.

LADY'S IMPRESSIONS CON-CERNING ITS BEAUTIES AND ADVANTAGES.

Delicious, Invigorating Air-Laden With Purity and Lite-Giving Strength"-A Wealth of

Beauty and Fashion, Etc. A lady correspondent, having been so avorably impressed with Asheville, its limatic and other advantages, has furnished the CITIZEN with the following, She read the World's write-up(?) of our city, and was disgusted with its inaccuracy and brevity; and, we take pleasure n publishing the subjoined readable sketch from her pen.

"Some persons say that Asheville has a foreign aspect, some that it is an ugly, dirty mud-hole, with nothing but, a fine view of Pisgah to redeem it! Others, that the Lord must have forgotten where d if you want to settle it out of this he had planned Asheville to go, and had thrown it, higgledy-piggledy, anywhere, and it happened to grow. Then, I have heard the remark, (during a drought) that of all dusty, hot; shadeless places Asheville took the lead. Now, 1 think and say, that Asheville is charming in every respect, and although I am not a critique par excellence, 1 am a human being, blessed with perceptions which I hope are not dimmed by indigestion or

> Where can one find more delicious, in vigorating air than that which sweeps through the pine-clad mountains, and omes 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 or its business men. Stop a moment and think what Asheville was ten years ago. Reflect how the men of the place, those who have grown up with her, have had to work their way, without capital, in many instances. Give them

THEIR MEED OF PRAISE For their share in promoting Asheville's prosperity. They have made the place; for none of the millionaires who have come down and purchased lands, would have done so if they had not seen that Asheville was a success from a financial standpoint, and seen a still more brilliant future in store for her. Such men as T. W. Patton, the Pennimans, M. E. Carter, D. C. Waddell, Judge of O. M. Connelly, on Front street, and Merrimon and many others who have vesterday Connelly was on the streets taken prominent positions in the interest

of Asheville, are as PRECIOUS STONES IN HER DIADEM. and should be honored for their work. Look, too, at the women of Asheville. They are refined, kind and gracious, and

The town is a peculiar mixture between the new and old South. Jaunty T-carts, village carts, tandems, buckboards, throng the principal thoroughfares during the season, and the lazy scoop-covered wagon, as it comes grawling along drawn by its team of yoked oxen, is almost knocked out of the way by the spirited horses and handsome equipages which dash past it, laden

BEAUTY AND FASILION. The fantastic Queen Anne mansion, with its turrets and stained glass windows, flaunts its face into that of its vis-a-vis. an old-fashioned square house, with its long piagzas and ivy-covered chimneys. The queer stepping stones, poking up through the mud, or dust, as the case may be, are another relie of ancient days, And by the way persons are apt to feel neculiarly anxious, as they balance themselves from stone to stone, as to whether they can preserve their equilibrium until

they land safely. As a contrast to these, are the electric ights and the electric railway. Gas,too, can be had if preferred to electricity,

A TELEPHONE OFFICE will soon be opened, the first one having proved unsatisfactory. So, the place is progressing rapidly, and each month orings some new sign of it. Cotton, shoe and furniture factories, and other enterprises are continually springing into life,

library, graded schools, a flower mis sion, and a hospital, which is one of the best institutions of the place. A theatre will be creeted before many nonths go by, and thus a long felt want

CHURCHES OF ALMOST EVERY DENOMINA

will be supplied. Good pure water is another advantage

As for clubs, they abound, the Cosnopolitan being the newest. It is esecially elegant, the Penniman mansion having been renovated and improved broughout for the purpose.

Who has not heard of the BATTERY PARK HOTEL

Can such benighted persons be found n case there are a few such, I will state that it was built by Col. Frank Coxe. of Philadelphia, and is charmingly situated upon a high eminence, commanding a grand view of the town below, and the lofty range of mountains beyond. This hotel, seems the presiding genius of the place, for it can be seen from every road around Asheville, and sometimes the genius seems to be in a pretty fiery temper, ojudge from the quantity of smoke he elches forth! Mr. Steele, the manager, is a truly good, conscientious man; is kind and courteous to all. His management s excellent, and no seeker after health or pleasure, could possibly find a more homeike resting place than under the sheltering roof of the Battery Park. There also will be found Dr. Battle, who can easily persuade the invalid to feel improved, and can impress the strong of the superiority of our climate.

As interesting as the town is, it is not until one drives around and sees the

VARIED POINTS OF BEAUTY, That one realizes how lovely it all The atmosphere so dry and invigorating, the exquisite views, and also the feeling of freedom from conventionality (you can drive without gloves if you so please to do) all combine to put one in a good humor and promote enjoyment. What can be C. Smith & Co.

more delicious than a drive along the banks of the Swannanoa, on a balmy, sunshiny day?

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There are bits of scenery here and there which would

DELIGHT A BIRKET FOSTER. I wish I could describe my feelings during my first drive. It was so beautiful! The river dancing along, over the rocks and pebbles, which, form its bed, the reflection of the rhododrendrons, which line its banks on either side, the mendows, with their green, yellow and brown

ones of color; Dewy meadows, enamelled in gold and green, With violet and daisy sparkling between:" The glimpses of lofty mountains in the listance—some almost

LOST IN GOLDEN HAZE, All unite to form a grand harmonious whole, once seen, never to be forgotten? There are more roads to follow for drivng and riding than I have time to tell of. Richmond Hill, Connally's View, Hazzard's Heights, are all different, and all ine views. The drive through town, up o Merrimon avenue, and out in that direction is lovely, as is also the road to Sulphur Springs, Strawberry Hill and Tahkeeostee farm, in fact, they are too

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS If the grand mountains, standing majestie, like emperors, shrouded in their pur-

umerous to mention, and all abound in

I could write on, forever, like Tennyson's brook-on the subject of my adopted aome-but my chief-object was to dwell on our home people, and the substantial nerits of Asheville. The distinguished and wealthy visitors are warmly welcomed, but, would they have come, even for the air and scenery, had there not been other attractions already alluded

Better Than Suicide.

Professor Arnold says: "An incurable espeptic is justified in committing sui-We will guarantee to cure any dyspeptic within three months by Acker's inglish Dyspeptic Tablets. T. C. Smith PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

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 vilely slandered that any other man who ever sat in the Presidential chair. Pittsburg Leader: President Cleveland, strong even in defeat, can not be entirely

mies would do well to consider when setting up the pins for 1892. Fort Worth Gazette: Cleveland will leave the I residency with the respect-of every man whose respect is worth having. The worst that can be said of him is that he has been more of a patriot than

a political corpse and this fact his ene-

Chicago Times: Fairness yields praise to Cleveland as one who labored de-votedly and in the main successfully, and uring whose Administration the Republic not only suffered no detriment, but nrade substantial progress.

Baltimere Sun: Mr. Cleveland's Ad ninistration as a whole will be looked back upon as one that always had in iew the welfare of all the people of the nited States rather than that of a party; and in all of its departments at was honestly and economically managed.

Pittsburg Post; Redundant revenues and war taxation in time of peace were bravely assailed by the outgoing Admin istration in the interest of the common people. The stream is still there, and the new horse is floundering already, be fore the Cabinet is completed. Harper's Weekly: No Democrat for a

alf century has done so much to redeem the Democratic name and fortune as Mr. Cleveland, and he retires with the corhad respect of a vast body of his countrymen for his patriotic purpose, his integrity, and his courage. Pittsburg Post: He is a Democrat from first principles and believes that in those principles lies the safety and great-

est prosperity of this Government. Dem-

ocracy to him means the common good,

he diffusion of power and wealth equaly to all who strive earnestly without special advantages for any. Brooklyn Bagle: President Cleveland s quitting office with dignity and good soon to realize that they made a mistake in not re-electing him, for they will have o accomplish under awkward auspices

the reforms which he was admirably Cleveland Plain Dealers Those Repubieans who have been styling President Cleveland a "boor," and who have asserted that there was no gentility in the "ex-Mayor of Buffalo," are compelled to admit that he has treated President Harrison with the greatest courtesy since

his arrival at Washington. Kausas City Times: As certain as he ives, Bresident Cleveland will yet be a power in the land in all matters of tariff eform. Even now the masses are gravitating toward him as their natural leader. They will listen eagerly to his counsels and take his advice upon all ocasions, because he is frank, sincere, and

very much in earnest. Albany Times: Mr. Cleveland improves the opportunity to announce that his Democracy is not of the ordinary kind. It is of the most intense character, though That the President should feel called upon to make such a statement is son what surprising. It seems to indicate the existence of a belief that his Democracy has not been as clearly understood by the country as it should have been.

Albany Argus: The standards of pubic service have been raised, the obligation to discharge a service to the State as faithfully as a service to the individual has been emphasized, the period of extravagance, brought on by laxity of governmental conditions following the war, has been made merely an unpleasant memory by the present fact of economy and efficiency in all branches of govern-Brooklyn Bagle: Whether we agree or

not in respect to the measures of Mr. Cleveland's Administration, it seems to us that when history comes to make up its account of it, and when the asperities which interfere with a correct judgment have been softened down, there will be a general consensus of opinion that it was directed by a man of Spartan fortitude, high ideals, unselfish aims, patriotic devotion, spotless integrity and true Amer-

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