THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

THEY BUNG THEM UP.

Of the four hundred and fifty nominations sent to the Senate by ex-President Cleveland, during the last Congress, only about one-half of them were confirmed by that body. The reason for this inaction, and the only reason, is a purely partisan and political one. Regardless of their oath of office, regardless of their duty to themselves and the people whose servants point.

that the appointees are not only good men, but some are men of a national reputation. Many of the appointments are those which should be the very farthest removed from partisanship, namely, those of education. But in their blind honor—shall we not say dishonor—forgot the people.

President Harrison, while "rejecting allowed President Harrison of a special execuscramble for spoils, these men, high in these appointments to go by default. Thus is established a bad precedent and an ultra-bad practice.

President Harrison could not do a more commendable act or one that would win deed, there is not in the address one word him a greater laurel than by sending back to the Senate some of these very fact as the disappearance of the negro names for confirmation. By so doing he that "an unlawful expedient cannot be would rebuke senatorial laziness and pomanship above partisanship. But such an act, though possible, is not at all probable. It would demonstrate that the much vaunted sincerity contained in suppression of votes. his inaugural message, was in a measure precepts and promises.

men of the Dudley and Wanamaker of contemporary politics. Good taste, good judgment, and a very shrewd sense of what it is better to leave unsaid at profits that accrue therefrom to person and party. Not for the good and honor of their common country.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS.

at the Capital City on inauguration day, President Harrison. This is not an unlast in due form of law, and so it will happen many times in the future. And yet, it is an event worthy of note.

The Cabinet of the President of the United States, in form, in composition in duty and in responsibility is unlike that of any other body in the world. To have several posts of duty for the whole four To this rule there are but two exceptions in ex-President Cleveland's official family. The selections originally made by is one of the best and most statesman-like ever made by a President of the Mr. Cleveland for the portfolios of Treas- United States. ury and Interior were Hon. Daniel Manbench by the President. Their-places have tors of, fraud, and fit subjects for the re-been ably filled during the remainder of straining hand of the rederal power if not

The several departments over which these gentlemen have been the official ingloriously fails to succeed. "He goes beads have been well and ably managed, reflecting great credit upon the President, the counter and themselves. They arise to an the rights and privages and states," he may be a rocket but comes down like a stick."

By the goes and all satisfied with the several departments over which are provided in the rights and privages and states, "he goes and they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. Their stock is of the best and privages what they buy at this place. The reasonable is not best in the right with the country in the place where the properties all the places are privaged by the "may be the "may be the properties" in the place with the country in the place where the properties are properties and privages where the properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are properties are properties. The properties are properties. The properties are properties are properties are properties are prop the country and themselves. They retire in the address, so far as we can see, to from their responsible positions with the offend the taste of the most fastidious, to assurance of the cutire people of their show professors, and yet between the faithfulness, integrity and ability. No higher meed of praise could be given to nouncement that the Republican boacon-strictor is to be on view for the next four any man. If the new Cabinet deserves as years, and that it will require a large well-and they can-they to will be supply of provender to keep him quiet.

Mr. Harrison says that no president granted similar praise four years hence. can have a sectional policy, but he makes it very plain to those who have ears that he is in full sympathy with the Republi Cabinet, faithful public servants, fare-

Beer Lije Halford proposes to act as the mother-in-law of the administration so far as the newspaper correspondents are

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

What Hany Nen of Hany Minds

Have to Say About It. New York Herald: President Harrison's inaugural address is an emisently reada-ble one, because it is a conspicuously hon-est state paper. It is not necessary to agree with his policies to give it this ap-proval. Men must defer in opinions and policies, but he wins the gratitude of opponents who states his case clearly and brankly, and does not condescend to quib-ble, sophistry, evasion or double dealing. In that view we say that Mr. Harrison yesterday spoke, not as a politician, but

President Harrison is a protecti President Harrison is a protectionist, and following his own political faith and the impulse of party chiefs he makes the issue of protection so clearly and positively that if his party should hereafter 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 protection and free trade is decided, it must, we think remain the one question on we think, remain the one question on which parties will divide. The new Presdent speaks so clearly as to leave no room hereafter for evasion on either side. It is the first message in recent times in which a President has planted himself

Philadelphia Record: President Har themselves and the people whose servants rison's inaugural makes two things very they are, the Senate deliberately cast plain. He insists upon the maintenance them all aside, "hung them up," to ena-Blanton, formerly of Breble the incoming President to fill these Congressmen in the Southern States. vacant offices with men of their own party, and thus gain a political vantage vard & Blanton, arrived in

eal emancipation.

It would be impossible to select a lin We have referred to this action of the Senate before in these columns and service were may be thought of the prudence or doubtless shall again, for it is, a most the wisdom of pushing to the front an issue in which a majority of the people of the United States have decided adversely to buy the largest stock of evil. Consequently it should be kept be- to the view of the President. His argu fore the people. Those who have rend our telegraphic columns in full, have seen that those appointments are varied, and embrace many departments, and also the necessary expenses of government, to Asheville. Lookout for which will eat up the surplus. An in-crease in pensions, subsidies for American steamship lines and larger expenditures for the navy are suggested. This is the extreme of protective partisanship.

New York World: The historical and the patriotic homilies in President Har-rison's inaugural address contain nothing that is especially noteworthy. It is what the new President has to say upon the vital questions of the day which interests

together the suggestion of a special executive policy for any section of our country," nevertheless has a hundred pointed ords to say of the alleged denial of the right of voting to negroes at the South to one word of feeble reference to the corof honest denunciation of the wholesale buying of votes which is as notorious a box is as "unlawful an expedient" as the

New York Sun: It is a modest, sensibly true, and that he meant to carry out his conceived, and excellently written essay on the state of the union. It contains no surprise, no novelty of political philoso-No, we predict that no such happy sur-prises are in store for us, however much prises are in store for us, however much we may long for them. No, the offices on every subject he touches could have will be filled by men of the "old guard," been predicted six weeks ago with tolerable accuracy by any intellgent student skirts the edges of the two obviously true without crossing over. It repeats generally accepted maxims and princioles without eant or assumption of supe rior knowledge.

Chattanooga Times: Upon the whole Among the prominent events occurring the address is about the country expected from Gen. Harrison. It indicates that he is going to give us a republican regime and which, because of so much pompand of the moderately stalwart type. In spite of his warnings to the scramblers that he and his cabinet will not be too patient of chronicled, though none the less worthy, their importunities, there is still a strong was the resignation of the members of partisan flavor in this message that wil ex-President Cleveland's Cabinet to The big new broom may sweepslowly at first, but it will sweep with vigor more and more as time passes. If there is a usual occurrence. It has happened many democrat allowed to serve out his comtimes in the past, as it did on Monday mission he will be a rare exception.

There will be no panicky effort to reduce income. The new president wants plenty of money for "incidentals," so to speak.

New York Press: Thoroughly grounded in the doctrine of protection to Ameri-can industry and labor, clear and determined in denouncing frauds on the ballot, dignified and just in all references to the Southern States, honest and sinceré in the treatment of civil service reform, patriotic and judicial in proposing a strong such a council of advisors remain at their but not a jingo foreign policy, business-like and conservative in the suggestions about the surplus, quick to see the necesyears is something very unusual sity of extending our marine and continand fortifying our defenseless coasts, the inaugural address of President Harrison

Richmond Dispatch: We do not wish ning, of New York, and Hou. L. Q. C. to do the President any injustice; but we Lamar, of Mississippi. The former was prejudice against the Southern people Books, removed by death, and the latter resigned that he does not himself realize that he has assumed all through his address that upon being appointed to the supreme the Southern people are suppressers of the term by Messrs. Fairchild and Dickin- for the iron hand of military despotism. When he tries to unbend and treat the Engravings, Frames, Western North Carolina The several departments over which Southern States as a part of the Union entitled to all the rights and privileges

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