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### Rockingham, N. C., Thursday, March 12, 1885.

Cor. McCLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, describing the grand imposing and impressive lesson of the sovereignty of the American ment that accepts a radical political revolution with every attribute of patriotic obedience to the government." Exactly so:

RIDDLEBERGER of Virginia, Ma hone's pal in the Senate, objected Justice of the Supreme Court and swore to the confirmation of Bayard's ap- that he would maintain the constitution functions which, by the Constitution and curing the disease, in this condition pointment to the Cabinet, on the ground that the distinguished appointee was not enough in sympathey with American ideas as shown to the White House he took his position tution of the United States only assumes at first, I would have been a well man by his resolution offered in the Senate in condemnation of the dynamite conspiracy in England. Rid dleberger was after gratifying a litthe private vindictiveness and to military organizations. The parade was minister for a time is yours, the suffrage curry favor with Irishmen who have votes in Virginia. Bayard is in the Cabinet, nevertheless.

### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The country may well point with pride to the man and his demeanor, and the incomparable speech to the to the Capitol. I was impressed by his and reasonable estimate of their fidelity peo sle which signalized his entrance pallor, his expression of weariness, and and usefulness. Thus is the people's upon the high duties of the Presi deney. He said all that was necessary to say and said it in chaste, around the densely packed hall between faith in the Republic. courtly, and striking language. We Senator Pendleton of Ohio and Mr. It is the duty of those serving the peo-like his faithful recurrence to first Merrick of this city. The scene, the enprinciples and steady devotion thusiasm of the crowd, the greatings of the Government economically administhroughout to the Constitution, tion, was evidently new to the Presipromising "to be gaided by a just dent. He was pleased, and did not the citizen, and because public extravaand quetrained construction" of that know how to conceal it, or rather did gance begats extravagance among the sacred chart of our liberties. The not try to conceal it. As a result he was people. We should never be ashamed country desires no more—nothing of blase. His face were a large uncultiless. The South is, and should be, vated smile, such as might be worn by a and most compatible with the mission particularly well pleased. She is healthy country lass at her debut in the of the American people. Those who are honored in being permitted to fur- city, and in the surprise of finding her- selected for a limited time to manage bonored in being permitted to introctive, and in the surprise or inding ner-nish the statesmanship for the cabinet in the persons of Bayard, Lamar and Garland. It is noteworthy is the natural outcome of ander and of life which among their fellow citizens the POPULAR SNUFF in many sections, that the only illustrious persons re- simplicity of character. As for the forferred to in the inaugural by name liter in re, every one knows he has it, were Monroe, Washington and Jef- and some good Democrats fear he has needs of our people in their home life ferson, all Southern men and slaveholders. Exit sectionalis n, and a long farewell.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

wisely and patriotically wish him well. A due regard for the interests and

w and dirt road bill both ment. " Nows and Obest per sition to improve est and the

and cursed roads is yet in

### ature. THE CABINET.

Thomas Francis Bayard, born in tare. Wilmington, Delaware, Oct. 29th, 1828, is Secretary of State.

Daniel Manning, born in Albany, N. Y., August 16th, 1831, Secretary of the Treasury.

William C. Endicott, about 58 years of age, born in Salem, Mass., Secretary of War.

William C. Whitney, born in Conway, Mrss., in 1839, and now effort, and a correct appreciation of the recognized instead of party subserviency a resident of New York, Secretary

of the Navy. L. Q. C. Lamar, born in Patnam county, Ga., on September 17th, mg. But this is still the government of anxiety touching the protection of the 1825, and now resident of Missis-Topi, Secretary of the Interior.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINSTON, D. C., M'ch 7, '85.

Regular Correspondence of the Rocket

Never did the sun hine more benignver Cleveland was inaugurated President of the United States. The superb broad evenue which stretches from the ('apitol to the treasury had been swept as clean s a floor and it was kept clear from ourb to ourb. The sidewalks, windows, and hundreds of temporary balconies were filled, it is estimated, by more than display in Washington on inaugu- two hundred thousand spectators .ration day, said: "It was a most Promptly at half past ten the president ial cortege started from the White House to the Capitol. The President and President-elect rode in a carriage drawn by people and the law-loving senti- four tay horses, and were driven at a walk the entire distance.

> Bible used was one that had been pres nted to Mr. Cleveland by his mother. on the stand that had been erected for cession of 25 000 uniformed civic and and most respectable looking ever seen

here. The day was the finest ever youchder the most cheering auspices.

I had never seen the President until too much of it for practical purposes.

and so great is their cuthusiasm and the scrupulous avoidance of any deparbore the President to death. His time ed by the history, the traditions and the on the day after inauguration was occu- prosperity of our Republic. It is the pied in shaking hands with delegations, position and defended by our known love The stock law for this county, which had no other excuse or object of justice and by our power. It is the line ing passed the Senate, failed to than a desire to meet and greet the policy of peace suitable to our interests. come up in the House for final ac President of the United States. It was any share in foreign broils and ambitions tion. Under a joint resolution to observed that the President shook hands upon other continents and repelling call up bills seriatim this bill could with the President is doubtless a very Monroe and of Washington and Jeffer-10: be reached before adjournment, pleasant souvenir of the memory to those friendship with all national entangling as it stood on the calendar at about who come to Washington, but those who alliances with none." it is thought it would have passed will not take the time and energy that prospertly of all the people demand that the House easily. In the Revenue conscorated to the interests of sixty mil- secure the safety and confidence of busbill the Scuate fixed the rate of lions of people. President Cleveland in ess interests and make the wage of taxation at 25 cents, the House hav- has a great and appalling work before labor sure and steady; and that our sysing previously adopted 20 cents.—

The rate probably as finally fixed importunity of pilgrims who come singly terest- of capital invested and workingwill be 22 cents on the hundred and in batalifons his four years will go men employed in American industries,

### INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Fellow-Cirizens :- In the presence of this vast assemblage of my countrymen pation. I am about to supplement and seal by The conscience of the people demands the oath which I shall take the manifesthat the Indians within our boundaries tation of the will of a great and free shall be armiy and honestly treated as people. In the exercise of their power wards of the Government, and their edand right of self-government they have ucation and civilization promoted, with committed to one of their fellow citizens a view to their ultimate citizenship; and ystematic cn. a supreme and sacred trust; and he here that polygamy in the Territories, deonsecrates himself to their service.

This impressive ceremony adds little for the sheep and to the solemn sen e of responsibility ed world, shall be repressed. The laws with which I contemplate the duty I ing can relieve me from anxiety lest by to compete with American labor, with any act of mine their interests may suf- no intention of acquiring citizenship and fer, and nothing is needed to strengthen bringing with them and retaining habits and effort in the promotion of their wel- tion

> ple's choice was made; out its attend anew the strength and salety of a gov- service reform should be in good faith ceeding year it more clearly appears protection from the incompetency of apology, and that in its fearless and solely as the reward of partison service faithful application is to be found the and from the corrupting influence of

surest guaranty of good government. has a share, largely depend upon a prop- public employment have the right to intime when the heat of the partisan or the surrender of houest political beshould be merged in the patriotism of lief.

the citizen. Government is transferred to new keep all mon, there should be no pretext for less an object of their affectionate solici rity in the enjoyment of their privileges tude. At this hour the animosities of under the Constitution and its amendpolitical strife, the bitterness of partie ments. All discussion as to their fitness A. H. Garland, born in Tipton san defeat and the exultation of parti- for the place accorded to them as Amer y, Tenn., June 11th, 1932, san triminght should be supplanted by ican c.tizens is idle and unprofitable, except as it suggests the necessity for their ular will, and a sober, conscientious continuous continuou ont, July 9th, 1840, bone-tly abandon sil sectional prejudice with all its duties, obligations and retime than those remote from Washingasin, Postmaster Gen | and district, and determine, with work These topics, and the constant and ev-If the council of our national destiny, we shall deserve nominated by President and confirmed by the analysis of the national destiny of State and confirmed by the ship of State and confirmed

ly on human pomp and pageantry than mutual concession." In that same spir-on the fourth of March, 1885, when Gro-it it should be administered, in order to promote the lasting welfare of the counof private interests and the abandonment of local advantages, compensation will be found in the assurance that thus the common interest is subserved and The inauguration ceremony passed off the general welfare advanced.

smoothly. Mr. Gleveland delivered his shall endeavor to be guided by a just address in a clear, strong voice, and and unstrained construction of the Con- out on me for eight years. My mother without other gesticulation than a slight stitution, a careful observance of the and one sister died with it, and I, supmotion with his right hand. When he distinction between the powers granted posing that I would go as other memhad conc'uded he turned to the Chief to the Federal government and those bers of the family had, had depaired of reserved to the State or to the people, life. The treatment of mercury and and the laws of the United States. The laws, have been especially assigned to I was pressed to use Swift's Specific.

After President Cleveland had returned preserve, protectand defend the Consti- of my sufferings. Had I taken S. S. S. the sotemn obligation which every pa- long ago. triotic citizen, on the farm, in the workthe purpose, and surrounded by ex- shop, in the busy marts of trade and President Arthur and a number of dis - everywhere, should share with him .tinguished personages, reviewed a pro- The Constitution which prescribes his oath, my countrymen, is yours; the Government you have chosen him to ad the most imposing ever seen in the city. which executes the will of freemen is The crowd was the largest, best behaved yours; the laws and the entire scheme of cur civil rule, from the town meeting to the State capitals and the National Capital, is yours. Your every voter, as safed to pageantry, and President Cleve- surely as your Oniet Magistrate, under land entered upon his arduous work un- the same high sanction, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust. Nor is this all. Every citizen owes to the country a vigilant watch and close he appeared in the carriage on his way scrutiny of its public servants, and a fair harrassment. He looks older than his will impressed upon the whole frame-work of our civil poncy-municipal, photographs. I saw him again at the State and F deral-and this is the price inaugural ball when he was escorted of our liberty and the inspiration of our

ladies who did not wait for an introduc- tered; because this bounds the right of I do not think Mr. Cleveland will prove courage, consistently with the dignity himself wanting the suaviter in mode th t of their official functions, that plain way aids integrity and promotes thrift and

The genius of our institutions, the and the attention which is demanded for the settlement and development of The city is overflowing with visitors, the resources of our vast territory dictate good will that it is feared that they will ture from that foreign policy commendpolicy of independence, favored by our without gloves. To have shaken hands their intrusion here. It is the policy of

does not belong to individuals, but is such a sound and sensible basis as shall Ters worth of property. The out without their meed of accomplish- and preventing the accumulation of a surplus in the Tressury to tempt extravagance and waste. Care for the property of the nation, and for the needs of future settlers, require that the publie domain should be pretected from purloining schemes and unlawful occu-

structive of the family relation and offensive to the moral sense of the civilizshould be rigidly enforced which proowe to all the people of the land; no ha hibit the mnn gration of a service class my resolution to engage every faculty and customs repugnant to our civiliza-

The people demand reform in the ad-Amid the din of party strife the peo- ministration of the Government and the application of business principles to pubant circumstances have demonstrated Icafairs. As a means to this end civil ernment by the people. In each suc- enforced. Our ci izens have the right to that our Democratic principle needs no public employes whe hold their places those who promise, and the vicious But the best results in the operation methods of those who expect such reof a government, wherein every citizen wards. And those who worthing seek

In the administration of a overnment To-day the Executive branch of the p edged to do equal and exact justice to all the people, and itshould be none the freedmen in their rights, or their secu-

safe in the founders of the Kepublic, and con and above an, a arm determination, by actual dients secrated by their prayers and patriotic united action, to secure to all the people ty, write to of states devotion, has for almost a century borne of the land the full benefit of the best the hopes and the aspirations of a great form of government over vouchsafed to

people through prosperity and peace, man. And let us not trust to human efand through the shock of foreign con- fort alone, but humbly acknowledging flicts and the perils of domestic strife the power and goodness of Almighty God, who presides over the destiny of nations By the Father of his Country our Con- and who has at all times been revealed stitution was commended for adoption in our country's history, let us invoke His as "the result of a spirit of amity and aid and His blessing upon our labors.

What about the fruit crop? The opmion of those who ought to know is that try, and to sesure the full measure of the cold weather augurs well for it. priceless benefits to us and to those Usually at this season the buds are bewho will succeed to the blessings of our ginning to swell and the peach trees national life. The large variety of di- not unfrequently have put on their verse and competing interests subject spring attire and are robed in their o Federal control, persistently seeking rich bloom of variagated five, only to the recognition of their claims, need meet an untimely end from the congive us no fear that 'the greatest good tact with late frosts. There has been to the greatest number' will fail to be no swelling of buds yet this season, and accomplished if, in the halls of national the danger of being cut off by late cold egislation, that spirit of smity and mus snaps is gradually growing less. Fruit is ual concession shall prevail in which a luxury, and the prospect of a good the Constitution had its birth. If this supply of it cause for congratulation. involves the surrender or postponement — Monroe Express.

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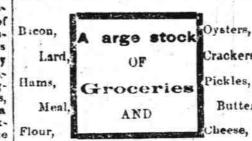
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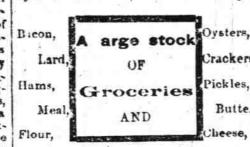
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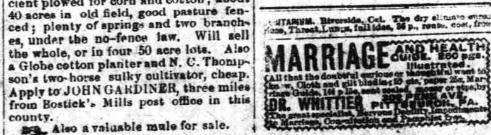
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