MELVIN BROS.

Saturday Morning, March 7, 1885. THE JOURNAL will next week present the inaugural address in full.

court house has killed my chances lic records.

Phila. Times vs. the Saulsburys.

of the Legislature, and his friends, see opened the way for the carriage. several issues of that paper last week. of his chief. The Times has in many instances At the last moment it was decided address. called for.

because they deserve it.

THE INAUGURATION.

Cleveland and Hendricks Take the Oath of Office-A Brilliant Spectacle-100,000 Visitors Added to the Multitude in Washington-Ceremonies in the Senate-Vice-President Hendricks Opens the Extra Session-President

of Chester A. Arthur. other call than their own desire, and McShea, a most careful efficient witnessed at the seat of the govern- horseman, and footman's duty was Magistrate into office.

which the eye rested. As noon ap- building. proached the sun seemed to melt the en in an atmosphere full of sunshine. MORNING HOURS OF THE PRESIDENT

ELECT. the side streets. Mr. Cleveland's movements from the earliest hour of the day are of interest, and are herewith chronicled:

By sunrise the scene in the vicinity of the Arlington Hotel, Mr. Cleveland's headquarters, was one of animation. Hundreds of persons stood on the sidewalk upon which fronted Mr. Cleveland's apartments. The heavy lace curtains prevented the by- a short recess this morning, was in Notwitstanding the great crowds that valuable farm or plantation situate on going on within the rooms, nevertheless the crowd gazed intently up at the windows.

Mr. Cleveland arose about half-past in the dining-room attached to his were all filled, and the occupants sat | Senate wing of the Capitol about 11 | adapted to the growth of grain, fruit and suite. Ample justice must have been in a listless kind of way transported o'clock, though the President and vegetables. About 100 acres are in wood and timber, from which a large quantity came down stairs about ten o'clock bearing a tray of well-cleaned dishes, thus demonstrating that amid all the P earlier there was really very little excitement of the day, Mr. Cleveland had not lost his appetite. Down to be done. stairs Col. Lamont was kept busily engaged in receiving cards from call- The brother and sisters of Mr. ers upon the President-elect, and uni- | Cleveland were among the early arformly refusing them admission to rivals at the gallery, and were accomthe apartments above. The future panied by Private Secretary Lamont. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Daniel | They were all evidently disposed to Manning, who occupies rooms in avoid observation as much as possianother part of the hotel, called upon | ble, and walked yery quietly to the the President-elect immediately after front row set aside for them in the the latter had finished his breakfast. reserved gallery. Mrs. McElroy, the tion could be obtained. The parking security, He remained but a few minutes, and sister of President Arthur, his son, of the Capitol was one mass of heads, the purchaser receiving the rents for the good order, will be sold cheap. Apply to then retired to his own apartments Chester Allen Arthur, Jr., with sev- for nothing could be seen of the bod- present year. to prepare for the trip to the Capitol. eral of their friends, sat just in the

Col. James G. Barret and Mr. Wil- rear of the Cleveland party. They the rest had climbed up to the tops liam M. Galt, in charge of the inaugu- are old acquaintances. ral ceremonies, called early and consulted Col. Lamont with regard to certain little details in connection

with the ceremonies. Cleveland, his wife, Mrs. Hoyt, Miss Cleveland, the Misses Youmans and sat in the parlor for a few minutes to gerously near to twelve. Capt. Bar- dozen more. see some friends who had called to rett, the white-haired assistant serdies of the party were attired in clapped approvingly. plain woolen costumes. After retime had arrived for them to prepare to go to the Capitol. Col. William their ample gowns trailing the floor the Bible, did so with an earnestness g H. May, of Maryland, deputy ser- behind them like the train of a soci- characteristic of the man.

cially detailed to provide carriages extraordinary honor of swearing in a and escort the family of President Democratic President, Chief Justice Cleveland to the Capitol, and see Waite had provided himself with a that they secured the seats which new gown of the finest satin.

were provided for them. OFF TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

At twenty-five minutes past ten in one by one and without parade or President Arthur's private carriage, notice took their seats. Secretary drawn by four clipped bay horses, Teller seemed to to be the happiest containing Senators Ransom and one of the whole cabinet. He will "THE talk about money - your | Sherman, arrived at the H street en- exchange his cabinet portfolio for a trance to the hotel. They were with- six years' term in the Senate. of negotiating loans in Caroline," out ceremony ushered up stairs, wrote a Baltimore capitalist recently | where Mr. Cleveland was ready and to a Denton business man. The ar- waiting to receive them. After a gument is short but eloquent against few preliminary remarks they dethe indifference of many of our peo- scended the stairway and proceeded the United States," while every delay was so brief that it was not ple concerning the safety of the pub- to the carriage. While that vehicle one on the floor rose and stood in noticed. was being turned around Mr. Cleve-land stood on the steps of the hotel walked down the aisle and took a for a few minutes. He was immedi- seat. In a few moments President-While we are not fully advised as ately recognized, and a burst of pro- elect Cleveland appeared. His ex- Cleveland sent to the Senate to-day to the merits of the controversy now longed cheers went up from the pression was calm and unmoved. the following nominations for memexisting in the Delaware Legislature growing out of the proposed constitu
thousands of the assembled thousands of throats of the assembled statemen arose to multitude. The ride from the hotel their feet as he walked down the Secretary of State—Thomas F. Baytional amendment giving New Castle to the Executive Mansion was very aisle and took his seat beside the ard, of Delaware. county increased representation in short, but all along the route there President. Some one in the gallery Secretary of the Treasury-Daniel that body, we presume it has two was one continuous sound of cheer- called for "three cheers for Grover Manning, of New York. sides to it, like most other political ing. The crowd in the vicinity of Cleveland they were given with a Secretary of War-William C. controversies; and because the Hon. the White House was immense. It will. This proved too much for Mr. Endicott, of Massachusetts. John F. Saulsbury, who is a member was with difficulty that the police Edmunds and he threatened to have Secretary of the Navy-William C.

fit to champion the negative side and AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION. | was repeated. Vice-President Hen- | Secretary of the Interior-L. Q. C. defeat the amendment, for reasons Upon arriving at the Executive dricks next came in, and stepped Lamar, of Mississippi. which they deem good, is no sufficient | Mansion Mr. Cleveland was conduct- to the platform. Mr. Edmunds then | Postmaster General-William F. justification for the Philadelphia ed to the Blue Parlor, where he was administered the oath of office to Vilas, of Wisconsin. Times to have made the virulent ti- welcomed by President Arthur and Mr. Hendricks as Vice-President of Attorney General-A. H. Garland, rade upon the Saulsburys and their Vice-President-elect Hendricks, who the United States and presiding offi- of Arkansas. influential following that appeared in had arrived a few minutes in advance | cer of the Senate. Mr. Edmunds, | The New York Sun, which bitterly

done good service, but this time its that President Arthur and his suconslaught is as unseemly as it is un- cessor would ride to the Capitol in the former's private carriage, drawn Huntley, chaplain to the Senate. He one can question the fitness of Mr. For a quarter of a century and by four bay horses in silver mounted said: more the Saulsburys have held al- harness. The President's coachman, we ask thy blessing, O God, to relations of the country;" it regards most uninterrupted sway in the coun- the venerable and faithful George rest on the retiring President of these Mr. Manning as a man "of much cils of Delaware, and been looked up Albert Hawkins, handled the rib- United States, and upon him whose judgment, moderation, dignity and to by the people of that State for bons, as he has on similar occasions presidency of this Senate has added power;" Mr. Lamar is pronounced guidance in matters of public con- since the inauguration of the late steadiness to its legislation, and giv- "a man of genius," and it says Mr. cern; at no time during this period, President Lincoln. Footman Bever- en kind and careful attention to the Endicott has "gained distinction as a not even when party rancor was bit- ly Lemos sat by his side on the box. rights and privileges of its members, judge, and his appointment to the terest, has there ever been a word The top of the carriage was thrown as those officers this day transfer war office is wise and comendable." uttered from any reputable source back, and the cushioned seats were their responsibilities to other hands, The Sun also speaks highly of Messrs. casting dishonor upon one of them. covered with luxurious bear and buf- grant, we pray, that they may carry Whitney and Vilas, and says, while They have held public office to be a falo robes. At twenty minutes be- with them the blessing of God. May it has objected to Mr. Garland on the public trust, and have rendered fore eleven o'clock Chief Usher Pen- they never cease to be objects of Thy ground that on many important quesfaithful service. They have been dle came out upon the portico and by fatherly care. honest, capable and true to the peo- three distinct claps of his hands sum- "Give Thy blessing to him who is not democratic, "of his ability as a ple, whose confidence they retain moned Coachman Hawkins and di- about to be inducted in the high of- lawyer there can be no question. rected him to stand by to receive the fice of President of this Republic. President and President-elect. On May his life and health be precious the portico were several police, a in Thy sight. May he receive the From an Exchange.

few newspaper men and the attend- honest, hearty and unbegrudged coants of the White House. operation and assistance of all good citizens, and may he, together with EN ROUTE TO THE CAPITOL. A minute later President Arthur, those who shall become his immedi- fellow. accompanied by Senator Sherman, ate advisers, be so under the direction came out of the house and entered of thy holy spirit that his adminis-Washington, March 4.—A peace- the carriage, sitting on the right tration shall prove a signal blessing Cleveland never sees Washington ful revolution in the government of hand side of the seat. Then followed to this nation and so a blessing to alive." the United States took place at noon Mr. Cleveland and Senator Ransom. | the world. Regard with favor him the United States took place at hook place a itol, when Grover Cleveland, of New President Arthur, while the two Sen- the eyes of the servant look toward Dead, ain't he? Been dead, ain't he, York, took the oath of office at the ators occupied the front seat. As the hand of the master, so may his ever since 1799? Can't you do better hands of the Chief Justice and became this team, with its precious freight, eyes look toward the Lord his God. than that?" President of the United States in place drew out from under the portico and May he be faithful to his trust, and proceeded toward the west gate, a may he receive wisdom from on high The event was celebrated as became | beautiful red satin-lined carriage, | for the discharge of his duties." the great occasion. One hundred drawn by four white horses in gold After the conclusion of the prayer,

TWO FAMILY GROUPS.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK.

THE SUPREME COURT.

thousand Americans, representative mounted harness, drew up to the all present proceeded, in the order men of every community, from Flor- door for the Vice-President-elect. determined upon, to the east end of ida to Alaska, came together without This carriage was driven by W. A. | the capitol. ment the inauguration of the Chief performed by Thomas Ricker. Mr. had been assembling. By 9 o'clock

ACRES OF HUMANITY. At this point an immense crowd ing: Hendricks and Senator Hawley were there were 10,000 persons in view The day, fixed by law at a time of the only occupants of this carriage. from the platform. As the morning the year when the opposing seasons Before the carriage containing the advanced the crowd grew, and by 11 seem to be struggling in the atmos- President reached the gate leading o'clock the calculation of numbers of phere for the mastery, is seldom a out upon the avenue a squad of six the people was given up, and the calcomfortable one; but the 4th of March, mounted police took positions on culators began to count how many 1885, was an exception to the rule, either side of the carriage, and immeacres of people there were in sight. and the fair weather which began the diately behind it came the personal There were many wild guesses, for day before was continued during the staff or body guard. As the two car- but few have much idea about the inaugural ceremonies. When morn riages rolled out upon the broad and size of crowds, but a fair estimate came bars of clouds lay in the eastern cleanly swept avenue cheers rent the was that if the people gathered in sky. A light mist rose and mantled air, and continued until the carriages view from the east portico were the city, softening every outline on were lost sight of behind the treasury packed close together, one for every square foot of space, it would take President Arthur's family party, eight acres to hold them. By thouclouds, and the day grew still brigh- composed of Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, sands the estimates ranged from forty ter, until the inaugural oath was tak- Miss McElroy, Mrs. Haynesworth, to seventy-five thousand. A medium Miss Nellie Arthur, General Sharp figure between those two estimates and Miss Sharp, took carriages and would probably the nearest to the grew so warm that many raised their

> CEREMONIES IN THE SENATE CHAM- umbrellas for protection from its Just at noon the President and his | Four enterprising photographers escort reached the Capitol, the line had erected stands on high, stilt-like of Talbot county, deceased, I will offer at having moved around the south side structures within 75 yards of the public sale in front of the Court House, in of the grounds to reach the proper platform, and from these they took | Denton, on entrance for the Presidential party. | pictures every now and then of the | Tuesday, April 7th, 1885, The Senate, with the exception of surroundings.

standers from observing what was continuous session from time of people a good feeling existed, and the south side of Choptank river and on meeting yesterday morning. In the though people were necessarily push- the west side of Hog creek, known as "Herinterval of the brief recess the force ed against each other, rather severely containing "Cherries' Regulation," &c., and under the sergeant-at-arms removed at times, explanations or apologies the accumulated litter of twenty-four were always taken in a good natured hours and put the chamber in order. way. The head of the procession es- of land, more or less. later with the members of his family Before eleven o'clock the galleries corting the President reached the The soil is light, easily cultivated, and in a listless kind of way transacted President-elect, in their carriages, of cord wood can be cut, leaving ample firethe stray routine business which de- did not reach the door by which they manded attention. As all the appro- were to enter the Senate chamber for priation bills had been disposed of at least ten minutes.

APPEARING ON THE PLATFORM. High noon had passed a half-hour when cheers went through the crowd both on and in front of the platform, announcing that the President-elect was soon to take his place and then the oath of office. The scene was exceedingly lively. The roof of every house within sight had occupants as did the windows of every house from which a view of the inaugura- to be secured by bond of the purchaser with ies, and some more adventurous than of the trees in the park. Greenough's statue of Washington, which faced It is a recognized impossibility to the platform, presented an unusual be up to time in elaborate parades spectacle. In Gen. Washington's with the ceremonies.

During the morning the Rev. Mr. and ceremonies, and the long hand boys, while a boy sat straddle-legs of the great gilt clock which hangs boys, while a boy sat straddle-legs of the great gilt clock which hangs over the main door in the Senate above his head. His monster feet CLEANSES THE

chamber was steadily advancing dan- furnished reserved seats for a half- HEAD. —AL-TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE. see some friends who had called to geant-at-arms, who has for forty As the President-elect concluded SORES.—REpay their respects. The dressing of the ladies was remarkably plain.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a simple black silk dress cut in the plainest style.

So Res.—Restricted to Restrict the long band while some and turned back the long band while silk dress cut in the plainest style. Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland wore the Senetors smiled and the calleries with the announcement that he was of the Senetors smiled and the calleries. similar dresses, while the young la-Everybody uncovered their heads, and a remarkable stillness followed The justices of the Supreme Court as the Chief Justice read the oath of other preparations. It is a creamy subminutes, they were informed that the of the United States now entered the office. The President repeated every stance. A particle is applied into ERS. Druggists, Owego, N. Y. [M7 1m 3 7 4w

geant-at-arms of the Senate, was spe- ety belle. To do special honor to the CONGRATULATING THE NEW PRESI-DENT.

THE CABINET.

THE TIPTOE OF EXPECTATION.

PRAYER BY THE CHAPLAIN.

President Arthur's cabinet dropped

The Chief Justice was one of the first to congratulate the President. for such he was the moment the simple ceremony of taking the oath of office was concluded, after which there was a general congratulation, in which the ex-President, the cabinet members of the Supreme Court, a number of Senators and members of the House and others took part. As the President-walked from the platform back into the Capitol building he was kept busy shaking the hands The venerable Capt Barrett bowed | that were offered him. This delayed | low to the ground as he announced somewhat the taking his carriage and

> President Cleveland Cabinet. WASHINGTON, March 5 .-- President

the gallery cleared if the disorder Whitney, of New York.

before abdicating, read his farewell assailed Mr. Cleveland during the campaign which resulted in his election, admits that the above "is a solid Prayer was offered by Rev. E. D. and competent cabinet." It says, no Bayard to take charge of the foreign tions his opinions are federalist and

And This Is Thought Funny.

"Bet you ten dollars to five Cleveland never sees Washington alive," said a fun-loving Democrat to his

"What's that?" asked his friend. "Bet you ten dollars to five that

"Well, I'll bet you ten to five that

"Where is Cleveland, then?" "Cleveland is in Ohio, my dear."

A Little Spring Poem. The Westminster Democratic Advocate is responsible for the follow-

No more am I a P. M., And with the P. M.'s stand, An ink pad on the table, A stamper in my hand. No more before the letters I'll work with glowing face; For some confounded Bourbon Has got my cozy place.

No more I'll read the postals, No more their contents scan, Nor superscriptions scrutinize, Nor party meanness plan. Auld Clootie take the Democrats, With Cleveland in the van! "Othello's occupation's gone" As sure as I'm a man.

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-OF VALUABLE-

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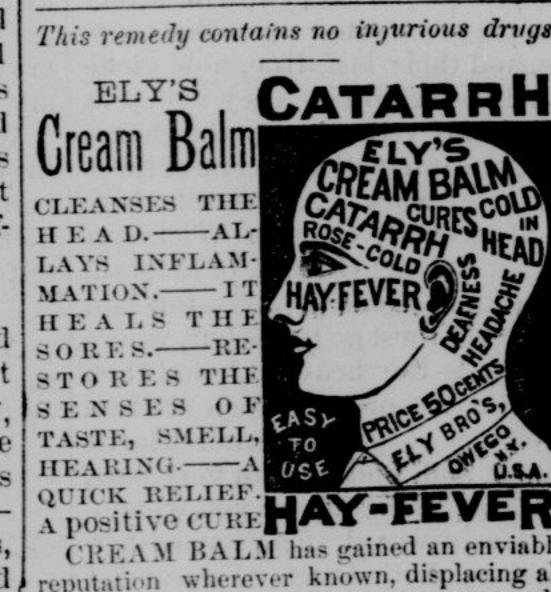
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Tuesday, March 10th, 1885, the town of Denton, on between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, March 10th, 1885, bury, Dover, Del. Michael Colbourn, Seaof that day, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Clara B. George and Jos- between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 eph T. George of, in and to all that tract, p. m., of that day, to the highest bidder for part of a tract or parcel of land situate, and cash, to pay and satisfy the taxes due, inbeing in the village of Marydel, in the First

The following described property wi Election District of Caroline county, conbe sold in fee simple, conditionally. PARCEL No. 3. All the right, title, interest and estate of wife now reside, improved by a large can- and to all that lot or parcel of land situated | Phila ning and fruit evaporating building, a in the Fourth Election District of Caroline phosphate factory, a commodious two-story | county, mentioned in the last will and tes

tament of said Stephen Stanford, containland and premises mentioned and described | State tax for 1882. in a mortgage from said George and wife | County tax for 1882,

to J. H. Holmes, recorded in Liber L. H. Interest from January 1, 1883, line county, and which was afterwards as- | County tax for 1883 signed to John Daily, which mortgage is a Interest from January 1, 1884, prior lien to the amount of \$2,000, and in- Together with costs and expenses now d and to become due thereon. PARCEL No. 5.

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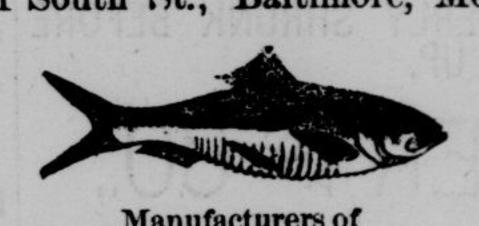
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