The First Inauguration. ly describes dignitaries at the first inauguration. The oath was a later of the Eighth Circuit. Yet A. M. AIKEN, the balcony of Federal Hail, in Wall pose such an officer of Court because street, New York, where a statue of he is paid \$250 per annum for his ser- Dwellings and Furniture, Barns, Stabuilding had been erected for the ac- less than three times that amount, by direction of Major L'Enfant, a French officer of engineers, who afterwards planned the City of Washington. In front of the balcony wars the latest of the first of the balcony wars the latest of the front of the balcony were the volunteer cording to an able Judge of the State, a large concourse of citizens. General an hour. Hence, any saving of time is Washington is described as having worn a saving of money to the County .that day a plain suit of brown cloth, Laurensville Herald. coat, waistcoat and breeches of home manufacture, even to the buttons, on which Rollison, an engraver, had portrayed the arms of the United States. White silk stockings showed the contour of a manly leg; and his shoes, according to the fashion of this day, were ornamented with buckles. His head was uncovered and his hair dressed and powdered, for such was the universal custom of the time. Thus was his tall, fine figure presented to our view at the moment which forms an epoch in the history of nations. John Adams, a shorter figure, in a similarly plain dress, but with the (even then) old fashioned the tent sore, choked, bruised, dusty, Massachusetts wig, stood at Washington's right hand, and opposite to the President-elect stood Chancellor Livingston in full suit of black, ready to administer the prescribed oath of office. Between them was placed Mr. Otis, the Clerk of the Senate, a small man, bearing the Bible on a sushion. In the back ground of this picture and in the right and left compartments formed by the pillars stood the warriors and sages of

the Revolution. When all was ready Gen. Washington stretched forth his right hand with that simplicity and dignity which characterized all his actions, and placed it on the open book. The oath of office was read, the Bible was raised and he bowed his head upon it, reverentially kissing it. The Chancellor then made proclamation, "God save George Washington, President of the United States of America." A shout went up from the multitude, cannon were fired near by the music played and every one appeared delighted.

### A New Horror.

The latest sensation is the discovery of weevils in eigarettes. It may be that there is truth in this statement, but it appears to be worked up by a reporter who either hates tobocco or else delights in torturing users of the weed. The Philadelphia Times started the report. and, as usual in such cases Northward, many persons are terrified, and there is an anxious search for tobacco without bugs. This weevil is said to resemble the potato bug, and makes war on manufactured goods. They can bore through tinfoil, and confine their operations to cigarettes and plug tobacco. Therefore it may be of some oncern CONFECTIONERIES! to all who use tobacco in such forms to get it as little buggy as possible. The man who chews plug tobacco is the more to be commiserated than the man or woman who smokes eigarettes. Smoking a weevil is preferable to chewing it.

Mr. John Middleton, a cigar manu-

As soon as I find the bugs in my eigarettes I immediately burn the infested box. Some unscrupulous dealers might, however, endeavor to palm off upon unsuspecting customers goods which are almost alive with the disgusting insects. Many tobbacco manufactories are infested with them from cellar to garret, and they prove a most destructive pest. Of course, the presence of the insects cannot be so readily discovered in eigarettes as in other goods. A bug can get into a package of cigareties and give no indications of its presence. There it will breed, and perhaps the pack will be alive with larvæ and be sold, to the consumer without their presence being discovered. The smoker, however, will be made painfully aware of the fact when he lights one of t'e cigarettes and inhales the smoke arising from the incinerated bodies of the inhabitants.

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### A Beautiful Sentiment.

The following beautiful sentiment. which we publish at the request of a lady reader, is worthy a place in any scrap book or collection of gems of thought. It is by a great literary and religious light, Dr. Chalmers, who beau-

oThe little that I have seen in the world known of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon their errors in sorrow, not anger. When I take the histo of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it passed -the brief pulsations of joy, the tears of regret, the feedleness of purpose, it e scorn of the world that has little charilty, the desolation of the soul's sanctiaty and threatening voices within, health one, lappiness gone-I would fail ave to erring soul of fellow man with m ir at a hose lands it come,"

The Grand Jury of Pickens County, the Legislature use their influence to William Dunlap, the artist, graphical have an Act passed providing for a uration. The oath was administered on there are people in this County who op-Washington now marks the spot. This vices, but saves Laurens County not commodation of Congress under the shortening the session and saving time, companies of militia in full uniform, with Court expenses are not less than \$15.00

The position of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph and Messenger is absurdly like that of an unhappy yellow dog going to a circus under a country wagon. It is hitched to the Democratic chariot by a string it dares not gnaw, is being dragged on in the procession to the feast snarling at the wheel horses, snapping at the axle and holding back with no effect except to choke itself. Meanwhile it is being very soundly kicked by many stalwart Democratic brogans, and each salute is answered by an increased shrillness of howl.

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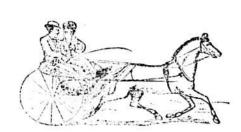
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