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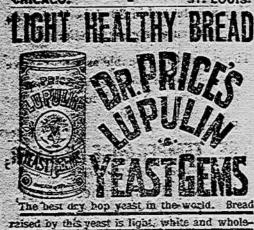
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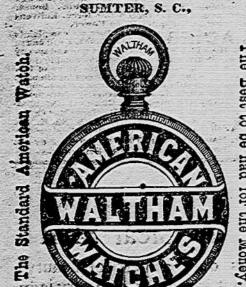
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gard to our professional and personal stand- nia avenue, bore upon its rounds the waved, the bands seemed to play with ing, and to give increased confidence in our words "Sheriff." "Mayor," "Gover-greater vigor and the drums were beat-statements and in the genuiness of our testinor," "President," thus gracefully en with greater vehemence; the fifes' monists and reports of cases, we print the known and of the bighest personal character. President-elect. taining a listory of the discovery of and mode of action of this remarkable corative on the line of march; were gay with agest and a large record of surprising cures bunting Large American flags en- United States having been announced, the platform, and other persons including New York regiment, the Grenadiers tis. Asthma, etc , and a wide range of Chronic diseases, will be sent free. Address Drs. STARKEY & PALEN.

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[For the Watchman and Southron.] THE OLD BOY.

Who is it gets in us when babes, Learns us to cuss before we can prattle, Makes us get mad, smash the milk bottle. Kick up: squall, scream and vell, Aild raise a fuss-akin to b-11? The Devil.

Who picks at us when little boys, Makes us get mad, smash up our toys, Play in the dist and tear our clothes, Makes as stick splinters in our toes. And anything else, gracious knows? The Devil.

Who is it troubles us when men, Gets in our war, leads us to sin, Makes as to fret, quarrel with our wives, Worries a man, no matter how he strives, Makes us unbappy nearly all our lives?

Now see here Devil, arn't ron ashamed To worry us so when we are Mamed -For all your blasted speaking tricks? You'll outdo man; no matter how he kicke, And if he ever falls from grace, right there he always sticks.

But never-mind; your time will come, For every one must meet his doom; And you'd better get on your knees and So you'll meet the Lord on Judgment Day, With a penitent heart, and sins forgiven; And go back to your place with the Angels in Heaven.

CLEVELAND INAUGURATED.

Crowds.

parties, in clubs and companies and reg- when the march was resumed ments. The hotels were filled a week the lare comers, who brought little be- a dozen mounted policemen.

from point to point to see what they whose carriage followed. participants and the crowds

A WONDER OF DECORATION.

The building at the corner of Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, occupied by the Pension Bureau, was perhaps the most elaborately decorated structure in the city, and the decorations were at once pleasing and unique Long lines of streamers were suspended between the flagstaffs on the roof just, had congregated on the broad piaza to below the eaves On either side of the the east of the Capitol and on the terbuilding an simmense golden eagle race to the west. The approaches to clutched the long lines of red, white and I the building, both for carriages and peblue banning which were artistically destrians, were blocked with strangers woven into a vast network, covering the going to and from the great structure entire building At the intersection of On the streets north of the building milthe lines of bunting shope stars of gold, itary companies and societies were formand framing the whole design were ing and preparing to march to the cenhandsome shields bearing the names of tre of the city. Hundreds of people, the States of the Union all linked to- who had passed the night in Baltimore gether with gilt chains. At the second and who had arrived on early morning story slender staffs bore graceful tri-col- trains, lined the thoroughfares. ored standard- with the names of the various Presidents of the United States. The west front of the building repre- plaza sented the legislavive branch of the Govcovery in medical science, and all that is sented the legislative branch of the Gov-claimed for it, consider it a duty which we eroment. A mammoth picture of the owe to the many thousands who are suffering Capitol was flanked by great Roman steps to the east front of the Senate faces, and above all colossal heralds wing deafening cheers arose from the sounded pars. At the corner of the crowd builing the Goddess of Liberty, armed with sword and shield, represented the carriages, with four horses fairly prancexecutive branch of the Government, ing, entered the west of the plaza. Prior An eagle bearing the national shield to its arrival the people stood en masse do not know or believe to be true, nor pub- surmounted this figure, and an excel- before the east front. Policemen on lish and resumon als or reports of cases which lent oil portrait of heroic size of the horses rode among them, and with President elect was suspended above shouts and clubs cleared a passageway, the shield bearing the name of the State | The carriage began to move through of New York. On the south face of the the passageway preceded by a military building Justice, blindfolded, with escort The people cheered first faintly

buildings.

view of the President and Vice Presiitors during the morning.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ESCORT.

o'clock, that the Presidential party en- burst. President Arthur with President-elect seated. Cleveland on his left, Senator Sherman | Mcanwhile Vice President-elect Hen- ter 1 o'clock he concluded, and turning | A striking uniform of olive green facing President Arthur and Senator dricks, escorted by Senators Edmunds to the Chief-Justice and bowing to him, with black plumes, which attracted deut-elect. The second carriage con- and had been received with applause, outh of office prescribed by law."

gates and entered the line the occu- inet, Judges of the Supreme Court, elect stood fronting the Chief-Justice met the expectations which had been Putnam County, Ga., Sept. 17, 1825, Twenty-third Wisconsin Volunteers, aries, the public schools of South Caro-

excitement of the moment. The Vice signed them. President-elect and President-elect came in for the principal share of enthusiasm, officer. Senator Edmunds, said: and both of them raised their hats and lined both sides of the carriage-way. The first division of the procession, escorting the President-elect, then began

its march to the Capitol. THE PRESIDENT'S ESCORT.

The scenes on Pennsylvania avenue almost baffle description. A great sea of apturned faces bid the sidewalks. Over it the stately buildings were covered with cloths of gorgeous colors, arranged in patriotic devices. A soft spring-like breeze lazily stired the innumerable flags and streamers Special aides in brilliant uniforms charged hither and thither, lending animation to the scene. The police regulations were perfect, and the broad avenue with its hard, smooth surface was completely cleared of everything that might obstruct the pageant.

The United States regular troops came first, thus departing somewhat from the order of the 'programme, with the probable object of insuring a clear marching space. Marching in division The Most Brilliant Celebration that front, their ranks extended clear across the Federal Capital has ever Wit- the avenue and presented a most imposnessed-Magnificent Decoration of ing appearance. The United States the City-The Unprecedented marine corps, with its magnificent band augmented for the occasion, followed WASHINGTON. March 4 -Washington the artillery battalious. This section of entertains to day a hundred thousand the procession proceeded as far as the strangers They began to come before south front of the Treasury Department the dedication of the monument, and and then balted and came to parade rust. they have been coming day and night in order to afford an opportunity for the ever since. They have come in family Presidential party to fall into line,

The President's elegant carriage was ago, and private boarding-houses and preceded by General Slocum, chief mardwellings have since done what they shal and his staff, and the First City could to lodge the shelterless and feed Troop, a Philadelphia caval-y organizathe hungry Nevertheless, not few of tion. Surrounding the carriages were address was erected almost on a level

sides their patriotic memories and exult. The party received an ovation all ing hopes, tramped the avenues last along the line of march. Men cheered, were abroad early, walking and riding accorded to the Vice President elect, tives of the press.

highly creditable appearance.

THE SCENE AT THE CAPITOL

Before 9 o'clock fully 3.000 people

At 11 o'clock the crowd had increased to 6,000 or 7,000 and crowded the

Gen Hancock and Lient -Gen Sheridan arrived, and as they ascended the

Twenty minus later the President's sword and scales represented the judici- but as it proceed d the hurrals increasary. Altogether the effect was very ed, hats were lifted and thrown into the air, handkerchiefs were waved above A great floral ladder; reaching to the the heads by both ladies and gentlemen, roof of a business house on Penusylva- tiny flags beld by patriotic elders were symbolizing the life and work of the shrill sounds were more piercing, and the bugles' blasts louder and louder.

compassed the gray columns of the President Arthur was escorted by ed in the arrangements occupied the and the Busch Zouaves of St. Louis Treasury, and long lines of penants of Senators Sherman and Ransom from the steps and residue of the platform and The gap between the third and fourth every hue of the rainbow ran across principal entrance of the Senate to chairs portico: tlemen rigidly denied themselves to vis- was reaching a conclusion one of the When Mr. Cleveland began the crowd tators. The New Jersey soldiers in occupants of the gallery exclaimed, applauded whenever he paused to take their plain uniforms with red blankets "Three cheers for Grover Cleveland!" breath, but after awhile it contented it- rolled above their knapsacks also at It was precisely at the hour set, 10:30 which became the signal for a new out- self with cheering as he made his prin- tracted attention, as did the Washing-

tered their carriages and took the posi-, Senators Sherman and Ransom es- hibition of foreign contract labor called blue with black shakos. The 5th tions assigned to them in line. The corted Mr. Cleveland to a chair on the outloud long and continued applause, but Maryland, about 500 strong, in black party entered their carriages as follows: left of President Arthur, where he took his allusion to the civil service reform helmets and blue suits, who are old In President Arthur's carriage- his seat. The audience then became fell pretty flat. The address was very favorites in this city, were warmly wel-

bowed right and left to the crowd which nouncing that the Vice Pre ident of the United States is in the Sena - Chamber. and, if agreeable to him, I will now administer to him the oath of office."

Hendricks, taking the gavel, then call- for the ceremony. ed the Senate thorder as in extra session of the 49th Congress, and had the proclamation convening it read. Praysaid: act 1 2 2 Lance

"Senators: - In entering upon the duties of the office to which I have been chosen, may I express the hope and desire that our relations may at all times to assure you that in the discharge of most absolute impartiality. It is some years since I was connected with the business of the Senate and it may be that I shall find myself less familiar with its routine and modes of proceed- of them shook his hand. ing than formerly, and therefore I may have occasion to leab upon your indulgence and to ask your support."

The Schate was now in session by Artue of the proclamation of the Presi dent of the United States, which the the procession to the White House. Secretary read. The new Senators and re-elected members were then sworn in. The law of the proceedings for the idauguration ceremonies was then read, and in compliance with its provisions the persons assembled in the Senate Chamber proceeded in order to the platform at the east front of the Capitol

THE INAUGURATION

The stand on which the President was expected to deliver his inaugural with the floors of the Senate and House, and directly in front of the middle entrance to the Capitol. It is about one night from pecessity, and breakfasted women waved their handkerchiefs and hundred feet square, the largest ever this morning with the coffee and sand- clapped their hands, and the greatest erected for an inauguration, and was wich venders of the markets and street enthusiasm was evided by the great covered by two thousand chairs. These throng. President-elect Cleveland kept were occupied by the Senators, mem-The morning opened bazily, but with his silk hat in hand and bowed to the bers of diplomatic corps. Judges of the Berrett, of the Inaugural Committee. excellent promise of fair weather, which right and left as the carriage rolled Supreme Court, members of the House took his place at the front of the system of hispection was fulfilled before 9 o'clock. Throngs slowly along. The same reception was of Representatives and the representatives and the procession started ington. The number of men who Senate March 4, 1867, but was not ad- at the polls in the memorable election of

could of the public buildings, parks. Next came the National Democratic Chamber the crowd in front of the stand shout from the concourse of people who sights and monuments before the great Committee and the Inaugural Committee and Indicate and events of the day began. Fifing and tee in carriages, followed by the district mass of humanity for nearly four hun- filled the street for several hundred tive Mansion for rest before all the with success till 1874, when he was honest vote and count which turned the drumming and marching of clubs and militia; headed by the Washington dred feet in front of the stand and more yards both ways The Pr sident quiet- civic organizations had passed. Many elected Governor of Arkansas, without rascals out: The attention of Mr. Tilden: troops were the enlivening elements of Light Infantry. The marching of this than one thousand feet on either side. ly bowed his acknowledgments and took other persons also left the stand before opposition, and at the expiration of his was attracted by his sagacity and courage the early forenoon, while morning seres organization, with its unusually broad The crowd continued less solidly in the his seat. A good deal of confusion was the parade was over because of weari- term was elected to the United States exhibited in that contest. Mr. Whitney's nades tendered to popular political favor front, was almost perfect, and it suc- rear of this multitude. The trees were caused in the vicinity of the grand ness. rites served to amuse and interest the ceeded in making the difficult wheel at filled and the croofs of surrounding stand by the efforts of the police to clear the southeast corner of the Treasury dwellings were covered. On the roof the street for the approaching proces- President and party proceeded to the has taken, high rank as a lawyer from The friendship of Mr. Tilden given him Whatever it is possible to do with building without breaking, a' feat of the Capitol some two or three line, sion. The work was finally accomplish- dining-goom of the White House, where the day he entered the Senate, and has then has never been withdrawn or scantling and houris and buiting and which even the United States reg dred men and boys had congr gated cd, but with great difficulty, mounted they partook of a lanely prepared for for some time been a member of the weakened. wilt to bedeck a city for a celebration ulars did not attempt A number of In the approaches, avenues and streets police riding into the dense throng of them by ex-President Arthur. There Judiciary Committee. He is of me-Washington has undertaken and per- colored military companies formed part military companies and society organi- spectators and driving them back with were present, besides the members of im height and speaks with clearness. of the first division, and presented a zations were massed in columns, form their batons ing a brilliant vista as for as the eye Local division of the Grand Army of could reach. On elevated stands enter stand was a grand sight and it was the several athers. the Republic closed the escorting divis- prising photographers had elevated their generally expressed opinion that no ions Their movements were executed instruments to take in photographic de- more brilliant pageant had ever been with the most commendable prompt- sign the assembly on the stand and the witnessed in this country. All the ortinually like the waves of the ocean.

estimated as to numbers President pliment by raising his hat to every sep-Arthor subsequently said that it was arate command, but the length of the he ever saw. Senator Hawley, as he which sprang up compelled him before After having had some experience in looked at it, thought it numbered 150 .- the second division passed to keep his rival of the President-elect some one his acknowledgements to a slight bow. would occasionally venture to the front the signal for repeated cheers.

procession appeared coming out of the his head uncovered throughout the re- 1854 and went to live in Philadelphia, main east door of the Capitol. Presi- view. dent Arthur stepped to the front of the platform, followed by the Presidentelect, Chief-Justice Waite and the Ser geant-at-Arms of the Senate. All unand again for several minutes.

The persons who were to assist at the ceremonies were seated on the platform occupied seats further on the right, cheered. army, the admiral of the pavy and offi- 18th and several regiments of this dieers of the army and navy who by name vision.

placed in readiness for them in front of At 12:40 p. m., President-elect manity around the President's stand an relieved its severe architecture by giv- the desk. His appearance was greeted Cleveland arose and began his inaugural opportunity to close in again and obing it an appearance in keeping with by hearty applause. In a few minutes address. He was clad in a full suit of struct the line of march. The police the gala day. Handsome rosettes and Capt. Bassett, the veteran door-keeper black, "Prince Albert" coat, high old- not being able to keep the street clear, a designs in parti-colored bunting adorned of the Senate, announced the President- fashioned standing collar and black tie. detachment of regular troops was sent the State, War and Navy Department elect of the United States. As the Presi- In speaking he held his left hand be- to their assistance. The united efforts dent-elect stepped into view and paused hind him, and emphasized his speech by of the soldiers and police only sufficed A large crowd congregated around for an instant to survey the distinguished gesticulating with his right hand. He to make a narrow passageway through the White House, and another equally scene, of which he himself at once be- spoke without manuscript, but occasion- the dense throng, and the various oras large around the entrances to the came the leading figure, the great gath- ally consulted a small piece of paper ganizations which followed passed in Arlington Hotel at an early hour in the ering rose to its feet. The galleries bearing notes of the heads of his dis- review under this disadvantage morning, for the purpose of obtaining a sent up shouts of applause, which were course. His voice was clear and reso- A large number of colored troops soon caught up on the floor, and for sev- nant, and he uttered his words slowly were included in the third division and dent elect as they took the places as- eral minutes the grand hall rang with and occasionally turned about at pauses their soldierly bearing and good marchsigned to them in the line. Both gen- acclamation. As the demonstration as if to note the effect of his remarks ling elicited much praise from the spec-

brief, and at precisely two minutes af- comed.

pants were greeted with the wildest en- members of the House of Representative forward.

thusiasm, men shouring, women scream- tives, the diplomatic corps in official. Clerk McKinney, of the Supreme Court, ment. The Grenadiers regiment of native was lie graduated at Emory Co onel. He resigned his commission ing and waving their handkerchiefs, dress and other distinguished guests stood just to the side of Mr Cleveland New York was also well received. The College, Georgia in 1845. He studied and resumed the practice of the law and all seemed carried away with the had also entered and taken places as and beld the Bible upon which the oath Busch Zouaves, of St. Louis, wore the law at Macon. Ga., and was admitted Jan. 1, 1864. In 1872 Gen. G. F. When quiet prevailed the presiding also holding it with his right hand. procession. Company C. 16th Ohio ford, Miss., in 1849, and was elected in 1877 his brother, E. P. Wilas, at o "The Chair has the pleasure of an- covered, gilt-edge volume, pretty well gray, closed this division of the pro- the Mississippi State University. Dr. preme Court of Wiscousin appointed worn. - It was

THE BIBLE HIS MOTHER GAVE HIM at Mr. Cleveland's request the Commit-After taking the oath Vice President tee of Arrangements had it in readiness

The crowd preserved perfect silence as the impressive cerediony of adminis-tering the oath was taking place, but er was offered by the Rev. E. D. Hunt- when it was concluded, and as President ley, Chaplain to the Sevate. The Vice Cleveland laid down the Bible after rev-President, then addressing the Senate, erently kissing it, and shook hands with the Chief-Justice, who was first to congratulate him, they cheered loudly and long.

Ex-President Arthur was the second man to congratulate the President, and be harmonious and agreeable. I beg then followed Chief Clerk McKinney and Senator Sherman. President my duties I will seek to observe the Cleveland was then introduced to the remaining Judges of the Supreme Court, to Lieut -Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Hancock. The remaining persons on the platform then pressed forward and many

> As the new President re-entered the Capitol be was again greeted with cheers. He walked to the basement entrance. where he first came into the building, and entered his carriage to be driven in

> At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the Capitol the procession escorted the Presidential party back to the White

The reviewing stand had been profusely decorated with flags and bunting and presented a beautiful appearance. The President and ex-President were placed on a projecting platform, which was covered with flags so as to make a handsome canopy and at the same time so arranged as to afford a clear, unobstructed view of the procession. Arm chairs were placed upon it for their use, but the President remained standing during the entire review.

'It was ten minutes past 2 o'clock when the President, escorted by Col t pass in review The President's ap-Before the President Jeft the Senate pearance was the signal for a great estimated at 25,000.

sea of hats and faces that moved con- ganizations gave the marching salute as they passed the grand stand, and the This immense throng was variously President at first recognized the comsimply immense," the greatest crowd line and the chilliness of the breeze early training was for a mercantile life. 000 people: While waiting for the ar I head covered, and in most cases to limit In view of the fact that the proces- was then in the Senate. He was adof the platform, and his presence was sion was three hours in passing, it is mitted to the Bar in 1851 and in 1853 not a matter of surprise that he had to he was appointed United States District-Precisely at 11:30 the head of the abandon his intention of standing with Attorney for Delaware, but resigned in

lar United States troops and local military organizations, presented a fine ap- his profession. In the winter of 1868-9 pearance as they passed the stand. he was elected to the Senate to succeed covered as they stood facing the crowd. The President saluted the chief mar- his father, and was re-elected in 1875 and the vast assemblage cheered again shal and his aides, and each of the com- and 1881. In 1876 he was a member panies which marched in particularly of the Electoral Commission. Mr.

The second division was composed of have served in the Senate. His grandn the following order: Chief-Justice the Pennsylvania National Guard, father, James Ashton Bayard, was Waite and Senator Sherman sat with There were about 7,500 men in this di- elected to the Senate from Delaware in he President-elect. The Committee of vision, and their good marching and 1804 and served till 1813, when Presi-Arrangements occupied seats immedi- fine military bearing were praised on all dent Madison appointed him one of the ately to the right of the President-elect. sides. Governor Pattison, of Pennsyl- Commissioners to pegotiate the Treaty The ex-President and ex-Vice Presi- vania, rode at the head of the division of Ghent. His nucle, Richard II dent and Associate Justices of the Su- by the side of ex-Governor Hartranft. Bayard, was elected to the Senate from preme Court, the Vice President, the They were recognized as they neared Delaware in 1835 and again in 1841. Secretary and members of the Senate the reviewing stand and were loudly His father, James A., served in the

The diplomatic corps occupied seats on The President and Governor Pattithe left of the President, and the heads son exchanged salutes. The President of departments, the retired general of also raised his bat as a token of respect he army, the lieutenant-geneal of the to the battle-torn flags of the 13th and

have received the thanks of Congress, | Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, commanding the Governors and ex Governors of States third division, received an ovation from and ex-members of the Senate took their the crowd on and around the President's seats just behind the President. The stand He bowed to the President and members and members-elect of the the latter raised his hat. The Presi-In the Senate the President of the House occupied seats further back on dent paid a compliment to the 69th

divisions gave the surging mass of hu-

cipal points. His reference to the pro- ton Infantry of Pittsburg, clad in navy

Rapsom on his right facing the Presi- and Hawley, had entered the Chamber said: "I am now prepared to take the much attention, was worn by the Clarke Light Infantry of Augusta, Georgia. tained the Vice President-elect with Lieut -Gen. Sheridan and staff, Major- As the Chief-Justice arose to admin- The New York 69th regiment was in Gen. Hancock and staff, all in full uni- ister the oath the vast assemblage cheer- this division, about 600 strong, and its As the carriages drove out of the form, the members of the outgoing Cab- ed again and again. The President- fine band and excellent marching fully

was administered, the President-elect most elegant uniform of its kind in the to the Bar in 1847 He moved to Ox- Bryant joined him in partners ip, : nd The Bible used was a small moroeco- National Guard, in a showy uniform of Adjunct Professor of Mathematics at became a partner in the firm. The Su-

carrying long gold-headed staves; with He entered the Confederate army in which they beat marching time on the in 1861 as Lieutenant-Colonel of the asphalt pavement. Irving Hall was Nineteenth Mississippi Volunteers, and represented by about one hundred gen- was soon promoted to the Colonelcy of Conway, Mass., and was born in tlemen, all wearing silk hats and spring In 1863 he was sent to Russia by the 1830. His father, Gen. James S. overcoats and carrying caues: Gil- Confederate Government on an impor- Whitney, who had been Collector of more's immense band heralded the ap- taut diplomatic mission. He returned the Port of Boston, a delegate to the proach of the County Democracy long to Mississippi at the close of the war Charleston Convention of 1860, and before they were visible. Fifteen han- and in 1966 was elected Professor of prominent among the great Democrats dred men in light gray overcoats and Political Economy and Social Science of that State, was regarded as one of silk hats; carrying! canes, with Cleve- in the University of the State. A year the leaders of the party. The latter land's head wrought in silver, and wear- later he was transferred to the Profest died in 1878 during the exciting coning purple and gold badges on the la- sorship of Law. He was elected to the test against Benjamin F. Butler. Afpels of their coats, represented this Forty-third Congress and re-elected to ter being graduated from Williston branch of the New York Democracy the Forty-fourth: In the winter of Seminary at Easthampton, William C. The Albany phalanx, numbering eighty 1876-7 he was elected to the Senate, Whitney entered Yale College in 1859: men, presented a neat appearance clad where he has since served. With William G. Sumner, the wellin brown coats, white bet vers and carrying silk umbrellas.

Some comment was excited by the appearance, in the procession of the County, Tenn., June 11, 1832. The English Essays. He was chosen to de-Blaine inauguration club of Maine A following year his parents moved to liver the dration of his class on graduasplendid banner of black and gold float- Arkansas, where he has made his home ton. Entering the Harvard Law ed over five hundred men representing ever since, and which State he has rep- School, he was graduated in 1865, and the Crescent Club of Baltimore. A rescuted in the Senate since 1876. He continued his studies in this city with notable feature of the procession was the was educated at St. Mary's College and Abraham R. Lawrence, now one of the flag cavalry of the District of Columbia, St. Joseph's College in Kentucky. He Judges of the Supreme Court. On his in which the electoral votes of the States studied law and was admitted to prace admission to the Bar he began the prace that furnished Cleveland's majorities tice at Washington, Ark., the place tice of his profession, which he has were represented by horses, one for where his parents had originally settled, since followed. His fidelity to the cause each vote arranged in States by color. in 1853. He removed to Little Rock, of his first clients, brought him many They were followed by the Cleveland where his home now is, in 1856. He more and his reputation as a lawyer and Hendricks Club of Lewinsville, was a delegate to the State Convention was increased by his marked success Virginia, and by a number of mounted that passed the ordinance of secession and fearlessness in several notable clubs wearing colored sashes. . The last in 1861, and was also a member of the cases. brigade was composed of the Veteran Provisional Confederate Congress that In 1871 Mr. Whitney took a fore-Fireman's Association of New York, subsequently met the same year at most part in the organization of the drawing their hand engine, the district Montgomery, Ala. He served both in Young Men's Democratic Club, which fige department, and a Baltimore fire the House and the Senate of the Con- still continues as a vigorous and power-

marched past the Presidential stand is mitted to his seat. He made the test- that year, when the citizens asserted,

At the conclusion of the review the and succeeded Powell Clayton. He has been uninterrupted since that time. ex President Arthur's : Cabinet, Mr. deliberation and force. His wife died The review from the Presidential Vilas, Mr. Manning, Mr. Lamont and soon after he was elected to the Senate. gave most convincing, proof of his sa-

Cleveland's Cabinet.

THOMAS F. BAYARD.

Secretary of State. Mr. Bayard was born at Wilmington. Del., Oct. 29, 1829. He was chiefly 'educated at Flu-hing School, and his business in New York he returned to Delaware and studied law with his father, Hon. James A. Bayard, who where he remained till- 1856, when he The first division, composed of regu- returned to Wilmington, where he remained through the civil war, practising Bayard is the fourth of his family who Sevate from 1851 to 1869.

DANIEL MANNING Secretary of the Treasury. Convention of 1876 that nominated Mr. sincere satisfaction. Tilden for President. He has been a member of the Democratic State Committee since 1876. Was its Secretary in 1879 and 1880, and was elected Chairman in 1881, which place he now fills He was warmly interested in the nomination of Mr Cleveland for President at Chicago last July, and it is generally conceded that he showed great skill in the convention as the head of

Light Company. LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR. Secretary of the Interior.

"Rip Van Winkle" beards land hair, sixth Congress and resigned in 1860. ship. 47.

AGUSTES H. GARLAND. Attorney- General.

company. federate Congress, being in the Senate ful political factor. He was The procession was undoubtedly the when the war closed. He was elected among those in the club who maintained outh case as to lawyers in the Supreme their rights and fought against the noto-Vice President Hendricks felt some- Court of the United States and gained rious Tweed and Republican-Democratic

and he has since remained a widower. gacity and perfect integrity.

WM. C. ENDICOTT.

Secretary of War. William Crowninshield Endicott. M Cleveland's Secretary of War, was born in Salem in 1827, and is the son of William Putnam Endicott, and Mary daughter of Hon. Jacob Crowninshield, who was a Representative to Congress. He attended the Salem schools, and wasgraduated from Harvard College in the two children, a son and a caughter. Judge Endicott studied at Harvard Law school; and read law in the office of the late Nathaniel J. Lord. He was admitted to the Bar about 1850 and a tew years later formed a partnership with the late J. W. Perry and continued with him until his appointment by Gov. Washburn to a seat on the Supreme bench in 1873. This position he held until 1872, when he resigned on account of his health. In 1882 he He was a member of the Salem Common Council in 1852, 1853 and 1857. 1858 to 1863. He was a member of the Historical Society and of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. The coming Secretary of War is a direct descendant from Gov. John Endicott. Politically Mr. Eudicott is of Whig autecedents, his affiliation with the Democratic party dating from the Bell-Everett campaign of 1860, but he has never been an active politician. Last fall, it may be recalled, he was the candidate Mr. Mauning was born in Albany, of his party for Governor in the State, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1831. His parentage but did not himself appear in the canwas of Irish, English and Dutch extractives, and received a comparatively small tion. He was a poor boy, and his vote. As a lawyer and a Judge Mr. early opportunities for schooling were Endicott holds high rank, and personvery limited. At eleven years of age ally he is a gentleman of the highest he went to work as an office boy at the character. The object of the appointestablishment of the Albany Allas, ment is manifestly to gratify the indewhich was afterwards merged into the pendent allies of the Democracy, and Albany Argus, with which paper he has may be accepted as an indication of ever since, in one capacity or another. Mr. Cleveland's purpose to make them, been connected. In 1873 he assumed if possible, permanent supporters of sole charge of the Argus, and was elec- himself and his party. The rank and ted President of the company, which file of the regular Democracy appear to position he yet holds, though he has acquiesce in that idea, as a shrewd and done little or no writing for some time | polite thing to do, though there are un-He was a member of the Democratic questionably, a dozen leading New Eu-State Convention of 1874 that nomina- gland Democrats the selection of any ted Samuel J. Tilden for Governor one of whom for the Cabinet they would and was a delegate to the St. Lons have hailed with a warmer and more

WILLIAM P. VILAS. L'ostmaster General.

When he was eleven years old he went expend his time and talents in a work to Wisconsin, where, a few months af- which will pay him only \$20 per ter, he was entered as a pupil of the month. preparatory department of the Univer- The State Superintendent of Educasity of that State. In 1853 he matrice- tion has done a wise thing in asking lated in the Freshman class of that in- Judge Fraser, in his charge to the juthe New York delegation. Mr. Manstitution, and was graduated there in ries throughout the State, to explain ning has been active and successful out-1858. After taking his academical de- the School law and to impress apon long been a director of the Albany and gree he studied law in Albany, N. Y., the district trustees the importance of Susquehanna Railway Company and is of that city in 1860. After his admis- ucating their children. The school law President of the National Commercial sion to the Supreme Court of New is often criticized, but in most cases Bank, of Albany, of which he was first York he removed to Wisconsin, where, this criticism is the result of ignorance director and then Vice-President. He on his birthday, July 6, 1860, he made or of hostility to the general education is also Park Commissioner of Albany his first argument before the Supreme of the children of the State. The law and is director of the Albany Electric Court of that State. In the same year, is very good as it stands. The real 1850, he became a partner with Charles trouble he's with the district trusters T. Wakeley, a lawyer of good standing, and the people. If the people will only Upon the outbreak of the war Mr. Vilas carry out the provisions of the present Mr. Lamar was born at Oxford, entered the army as captain in the law and pay their teachers suitable sal-

A. T. Bledsoe, editor of the Southern Col. Vilas one of the revisors of the The fourth and last division was Review, being the senior professor, statutes of the State in 1875, and the when he left home as a young man, and composed entirely of civic organizations He resigned in 1850, and went to Covand was commanded by Major Thos. J ington Ga., where he devoted himself was partly made by him. In 1879 Mr. Luttrell. The Tammany men, who to the practice of law. In 1853 he Vilas refused the use of his name as a numbered about 1,000, carried silver- was elected to the Georgia Legislature candidate for the Governorship of Wisheaded sticks at their shoulders and and in the following year returned to cousin. He has persistently declined marched nine abreast. They were fol- Mississippi, where he settled on a plan- office, but went to Chicago as a delegate lowed by the Tammany Knickerbockers tation in Lafayette County, He was to the convention of 1881, which homin their quaint ancient costume, with elected to the Thirty-fifth and Thirty- ored him with its permanent chairman-

> WILLIAM COLLINS, WHITNEY. Secretary of the Navy. William Collins Whitney, is a native

known writer and teacher upon Polifical Economy, who was his classmate, Mr. Garland was born in Tipton Mr. Whitney divided the first prize for

prominence in the politics of New York?

Mr. Whitney served as Corporation Counsel of the City of New York two terms, and it was in that office that he

It is estimated that his saving to the city while he was its counsel directly amounted to \$2,000,000; and indirectly to much more.

Starvation Wages for Teachers.

News and Courier. The Abbeville County board of school examiners have agreed that the monthly pay of teachers employed in the public schools in that county shall class of 1847. He warried his consin, be regulated by the grade of certificate a daughter of George Peahody, and has that they hold or the character of the schools in which they teach. The salary of a teacher holding a first grade certificate has been fixed at \$20 permonth, the salary of a teacher holding a. second grade certificate at \$15 per month, and the salary of a teacher holding a third grade certificate at \$10 per month. It is impossible that the services of competent teachers can be secured at these starvation wages. It seems that the only possible way by which the local school trustees could hope to obmade an extended tour of the continent. tain good teachers, in a county where the salaries are fixed at such figures. would be by levying a special tax on when he was elected President of that the patrons of the schools to supplement board. He was City Solicitor from the fund received from the county treasurer. And yet it is true that the strongest opposition to the public schools as: they stand, and to the acceptance of any relief from the Federal Government under the Blair bill comes from Abbe-

ville County.

hest talent in the State is devoted to the work of the schoolmaster. The progressive teachers are struggling to have teaching recognized as one of the learned professions. No reasonable man can expect the teacher to work without fair compensation for his services. If the public schools are to be what they should be and what they are. designed to be, the teachers must be paid a fair price for their work. It is probable that in Abbeville County a sufficient number of good men and women may be found who can afford to work for nothing, but certainly if the work that they do is to be estimated by the salaries that they receive it were better to close the schools than to attempt to carry them on under such conditions. As a rule, poor paying will result in poor teaching. In several counties in the State, notably in Orangeburg and Newberry, the school authorities are moving in the right direction in raising the standard of schoarship Mr. Vilas was born at Chelsea, Or- among teachers, but what inducement ange County, Vt., July 9, 1840, can there be for a well-educated man to

The course of education in South

Carolina is upward. Progress can be

seen all along the line. Some of the