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GENERAL BENJAMIN HARRISON, Inaugurated President of the United States,

March 4, 1889.

BENJAMIN HARRISON was born at North Bend Ohio, August 20, 1833. He graduated at Miami University, in that State, in 1851, and soon after entered the law office of Hon, B. Storer, of Indianapolis, where three years later, at the age of 21, he commenced the practice of law. A legislative investigation, which was entrusted to him by Governor Wright, was worked up with such dexterity as to bring him to the front as a skillful lawyer, and elicited the highest praise from

all parties. Soon after the outbreak of the rebellion, when President Lincoln called for \$00,000 volunteers, he entered the service as lieutenant; and a regiment having been formed mainly through his energy, he was appointed its colonel, and at once entered the army of Kentucky and Tennessee, under General Hooker. There he rendered such distinguished service that he was made Brigadier-General. He continued in the army till the close of the war, and was in the final review at Wash-

remained there six years, retiring in 1887. During his service as Senator he was a bold and eloquent speaker on the leading political measures. Extracts from his speeches read well, and have the ring of pure metal. General Harrison is rather under the average height, with fair hair and a heavy blond beard. He is de-

scended from English ancestry, one of whom was a

prominent General in the time of Cromwell, to whose

lot it fell to sign the death-warrant of Charles I.

In 1881 he entered the United States Senate, and

ington when the troops were disbanded in 1865.



VICE-PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON Inaugurated March 4, 1889.

Another of his ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, while his grandfather, General William Henry Harrison, was inaugurated President of

the United States in 1840, though he died soon after. "The private life of President Harrison has been as conspicuous for its purity as his public career has been successful. In the community, in the home, and in the church, his life has been ever that of a noble, honorable and stainless man. The Republic may well congratulate itself that its citizens have chosen such a representative of the social purity and moral purposes of the American people. So far as the power of the President can avail, no taint of dishonor shall be suffered to stain the administration during the four years that Harrison shall exercise the duties of his exalted office. Certainly with a President thus eminent as a citizer, a soldier, a statesman and a man, the nation should enter upon the new administration with

a universal feeling of pride, of safety and of hope." VICE-PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON. LEVI P. MOBTON was born in Vermont in 1824, his father having been a clergyman. Commencing as a clerk in his native town, he soon became a partner in a mercantile house in Boston in 1849. Five years later he established the house of Morton & Grinnell in New York, with a branch in London. His firm in London and New York was made the depository of the Alabama claims award, and, as such, became widely known. He was chosen in 1872 as a representative in Congress from

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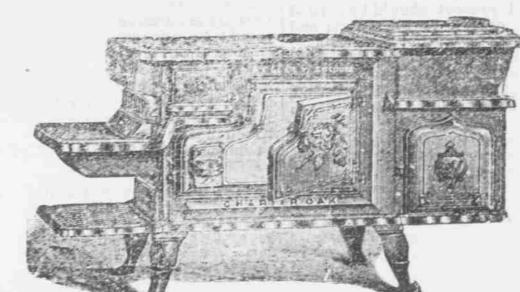
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Churches, 7:30 p. m. ture at house of M. Louisson, 10 a. m. By L. J. Levey, Isafes, implements builder's sundries, etc., 12 m.

THE DAILY

Be just and fear not: Let all the ends thou aim'st at be Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's.

BAGUA CANAL.

Canal Company, to which we have agua Canal in 1894. already alluded, has brought that great enterprise prominently before the public, and awakened a much larger measure of interest in the subject than has hitherto existed.

Commander Taylor, of the United States Navy, delivered an address before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia not long since, in which the whole question of future interoceanic canal traffic was treated in an exhaustive manner.

The business awaiting the construction of the canal was tabulated

as follows: 2. Trade between Atlantic and Pacific ports of United States. 145,713 3. Trade between Atlantic ports of United States and foreign

countries west of Cape Horn. 752,585 4. Trade between Pacific ports of United States and foreign 5. Trade around Cape Horn of

with Europe.....

Total tonnage. ragua than by any other route, and the assembled teachers. 2,500 miles less than by the Cape of Now, sir, as the different methods

over other routes. ing commerce of San Francisco, the which a great deal of patient work no considerable annual surplus will resources of the entire Northwest and constant trial are necessary to remain. We will fortunately be able coast are to be taken into considera- speediest and best results, and as public debt any small or unforeseen tion. Portland, Ore., with 40,000 in little or nothing can be effected by a excess of revenue. This is better habitants, last year handled 12,500,- convention meeting but once a year, than to reduce our income below our 000 pounds of wool and 1,500,000 inasmuch as, in the first place, there necessary expenditures with the repounds of hops. Her domestic ex-ports amounted to \$9,000,000 and 1,000,000 each little detail of primary teaching change of our revenue laws and an ports amounted to \$9,000,000, and in a manner to be of lasting benefit increase of the public debt. It is her foreign exports amounted to to those concerned; and secondly, as quite possible, I am sure, to effect her grain fleet numbering seventy during school sessions, I beg emped 1,500,000 cases.

the State, or 25,000 square miles.

tories will be stimulated by the ing, I would beg leave to sugther the most friendly disposition toward resulting from shortened and conse- course of instruction to be folquently cheapened water transpor- some of our most pressing needs. We tation to distant markets. This will need fewer generalizations and more add largely and rapidly to the esti- copious and exhaustive details of ormated business of the canal from these sources, the figures in the above table being based on present dinary lessons as employed in the class-room; less flowery eloquence and rhetorical display, and more blackboard work and illustration, in conditions. The acreage and pro- which all present should be invited duct of the wheat fields of Eastern and encouraged to take part; and Oregon and Eastern Washington above all, we need that the instructor bring himself down to the same have doubled within ten years, and plane and level with the understandthere is enough vacant wheat lands ings of those receiving instruction, to permit the same phenomenon in order that the less favored ones in within the next decade. The lumber point of education and experience trade of Oregon and Washington might be able to gain some insight into better methods and principles presents the most notable develop- of teaching, and to grasp and hold ment of any line of commerce during on to something, however little, the past year. In 1886, the total which may prove of lasting and pershipment was 6,000,000 feet. In manent benefit to them. . 1887, it averaged 4,000,000 per month, or eight times the total of 1886.

comparison with the total foreign her bustle,

Hosonulo Arios-Practice, 7:30; business couragement, and in spite of obsta- Per S. S. Mariposa, San Francisco, cles and disadvantages, and slight favoring circumstances might open K. of P.—Oahu Lodge, Fort street: up for us large possibilities in our Mystic Lodge, King street, 7:30 p. m. relations with voince English-speak. CHURCH SERVICES-St. Andrew's Cathedral. | ing peoples whose foreign commerce already exceeds \$500,000,000 per Arction Sales-By J. F. Morgan, furni- year. The total tonnage entered and cleared at New Zealand ports in 1885, exclusive of coasters, was 1,032,-

has grown to what it is without en-

700, of which a considerable part was by sail with Europe. It might very well happen that a part, at least, of this European trade with New Zealand will choose the Nicaragua route, not so much for the distance saved over Cape Horn as for more favora ble weather, winds and currents to he met with in the latitude of the The stimulus which American do

mestic and near-by foreign commerce will receive from the safe and sure progress of an inter-oceanic canal toward completion, the natural increase, in six years, of all the WEDNESDAY, : MARCH 20, 1889. classes of trade within the zone of not less decided. He announces the attraction of the canal, and the fair probability of additions from the BUSINESS TO BE DONE BY THE NICA- European traffic by sail with Japan, Pacific groups, should render it safe | the affairs of this continent that | and workmanship. The spirit, cour-The granting of a charter by the to predict a total tonnage of six to United States to the Nicaragua six and a half millions for the Nicar-

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinious expressed by our correspondents,

The Normal Classes.

MR. EDITOR: As the Board of Education has authorized the notification of another series of examina tions of teachers and Normal Classes to be held at the different island 1. Trade across the Isthmus. ...1,217,685 its success or failure in bringing should cease to be careless as to the educational law-givers might not be all races, even the best, whose com-

last convention of teachers are before | and excluded." countries east of Cape Horn . 879,844 | me, and I find that a great deal was spoken about cultivating that esprit 39,818 the profession, the proper exercise 4,507,044 intellect about being logical and The distances from New York to making the children under our care the United States ports on the Pa- reasonable beings, and much more cific are now from 13,000 to 14,000 besides of like tenor, most of which was entirely thrown away on the majority of those present; or, in will be from 4,500 to 5,500 miles, a other words, as a lady teacher aptly reduction of nearly two-thirds. The remarked, the much esteemed and distance from Liverpool to Auck- deservedly popular gentleman pre-

Good Hope. Sailing vessels between practised at present in teaching Europe and Japan would, by way of English to the rising generation of Nicaragua, save at least 3,000 miles our heterogeneous population are dinary demands, and, having added purely tentative, and as many of us are feeling our way to better ways them to our ordinary expenditures, In addition to the large and grow- and means, for the attainment of so to adjust our revenue laws that \$5,000,000. Her merchants moved the best results of teachers' meetings that necessary reduction in our rev-238,000 tons of wheat and flour, and school work in the class room itself protective tariff or seriously injuring three vessels, registered 93,320 tons. phatically to assert, and every The total foreign and coastwise ex- teacher on this island having the ports from the Puget Sound collec- courage of his or her convictions will bear me out in the statement, that tion district, last year amounted to but very few, if any, of the teachers nearly \$9,000,000. The salmon can-present at that meeting, carried away neries of the Northwest coast ship- any store of useful knowledge that was ever after put in practice in There are said to be 20,000 square fore but draw the conclusion that miles of yellow and red fir alone in our Normal Classes held at Lihue Washington, generally known in last year, were not as successful, in trade as "Oregon pine," and the their ultimate design and scope, as

trees of these forests reach twelve could be desired.

But as the fiat has gone feet in diameter and 300 feet in forth, and another convention height. The timber field of Oregon is to be held and attended by is a quarter of the superficial area of all the teachers next month, in the interests of intelligent and suc-The natural growth and develop-to securing and deriving the utmost ment of the Pacific States and Terri- possible good from this next meetgreater profit on their productions, gest that in laying down the lowed, due consideration be given to

> A KAUAI TEACHER. Kauai, March 15th.

The trade between Australia and A woman named Casterone tried offices to promote peace, but never the Atlantic ports of the United to smuggle opium into Port Town- obtruding our advice and never at-States has been quadrupled since fourteen pounds of the contraband tresses of other powers into commersend lately. On being searched, tempting unfairly to coin the dis-1865, though it is still trifling in article was found stowed away in cial advantages to ourselves. We

March 9, 1889.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

The Inaugural Address. cial reference to the Hawaiian Islands in his inaugural, but he referin the Pacific. He declares in unexact a like treatment for our own." This is a fair and timely warning to arisen. President Harrison undoubtforce of the nation.

On Panama his declarations are Monroe doctrine in plain language, America practises toward Europe. interest to Hawaiians:

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THE SURPLUS. "While the Treasury surplus is not de corps which should characterize the greatest evil confronting the the profession, the proper exercise of brain faculty, the development of ordinary annual demands upon our ordinary annual demands upon our Treasury with a sufficient margin for those extraordinary but scarcely less imperative demands which arise now and then. The expenditure should always be made with economy and only upon public necessity. Profligacy and favoritism in public expenditures is criminal. There is nothing in the condition of our counland is 500 miles less by way of Nica- siding over the classes, talked over thing in the condition of our countries than by any other route and anything presently necessary to publie prosperity, security or honor should be unduly postponed. It will be the duty of Congress wisely to forecast and estimate these extraorfind out what methods secure the to apply to the redemption of the JAMES CARTY any domestic industry."

SAMOA WILL BE PROTECTED. "It must not be assumed, however, that our interests are so exclusively American that our entire inattention to any events that may transpire elsewhere can be taken for granted. Our citizens, domiciled for purposes of trade in all countries and in many of the islands of the sea, demand, and will have our ade quate care in their personal and For the Toilet, the Bath and the Handkerchief. commercial rights. The necessities of our navy require convenient coaling stations and dock and barber privileges. These and other trading privileges we will feel free to obtain only by means that do not in any degree partake of coercion, however feeble the government from which we ask such concessions; but, having obtained them by fair methods and necessary to any modication or impairment of the concession. We shall neither fail to respect the flag of any friendly nation or the just rights of its citizens, nor to exact like treatment of our own. Calmness, justice and consideration should characterize our diplomacy. The offices of intelligent diplomacy or friendly arbitration in proper cases, should be adequate to the peaceful adjustment of all international difficulties. By such methods we will make our contribution to the world's peace, which no nation values more highly, and avoid the opprobrium which must necessarily fall upon a

HANDS OFF PANAMA. "We have happily maintained a policy of avoiding all interference with European affairs. We have been only interested spectators of their contention in diplomacy and in war, and ready to use our friendly have a just right to expect our Euro-

nation that ruthlessly breaks it."

commerce of those colonies; but it OUR SAN FRANCISCO LETTER. pean policy to be the American policy of European courts. It is so manifestly incompatible with those precautions for our peace and safety which all great powers habitually observe and enforce in matters affecting them, that a shorter water way between our eastern and western General Harrison made no espe- sea-boards should be dominated by may confidently expect that such a purpose will not be entertained by W. H. TAYLOR .. red generally to American interests any friendly power. We shall in the future, as in the past, use every enmistakable terms that American deavor to maintain and enlarge our Bullders privileges and American agreements friendly relations with all great privileges and American agreements powers; but they will not expect us to look kindly upon any project that that "we will respect the just rights would leave us subject to dangers of the privileges and American agreements powers; but they will not expect us to look kindly upon any project that they will not expect us to look kindly upon any project that they will not expect us to look kindly upon any project that would leave us subject to dangers of the privileges and American agreements powers; but they will not expect us to look kindly upon any project that would leave us subject to dangers of the privileges and American agreements. of the citizens of other nations and hostile observation or environment. We have not sought to dominate or absorb any of our weaker neighbors, but rather aid and encourage them Germany that there will be no hesi- to establish a free and stable governtation or backdown on the part of ment, resting upon consent of the this country in the dispute that has people. We have a clear right to expect, therefore, that no European government will seek to establish edly speaks the sentiments of the colonial dependences upon the terrivast majority of American citizens tory of these independent American on this question, and he will be states. That which the sense of jusbacked up in his policy by the whole | tice restrains us from seeking, they may be reasonably expected willingly to forego."

"The construction of a sufficient and lays down the principle that number of modern war ships and this country will expect the Euro- their necessary armament should pean governments to preserve the progress as rapidly as is consistent New Zealand, Fiji and the South same principle of non-interference in with care and perfection in plans age and skill of our naval officers The following extracts are of most and seamen have many times in our history given to weak ships and inefficient guns a rating greatly beyond that of our naval list. That they will again do so upon occasion I do not doubt, but they ought not by premeditation or neglect be left to risks and exigencies of unequal

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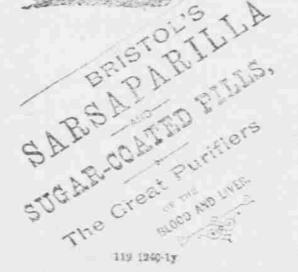
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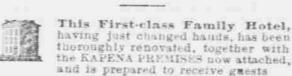
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