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The golden days have fallen upon the capital. The air hath in it all of June except the breath of roses, and that drifting incense which the censers of the honeysuckle hold. I think this premature balminess and warmth of atmosphere superinduces a general languor and issuitude. People of extreme opinions whom I meet look, In a moist, disheveled way, open lo village of Springfield again.

perinduces a general languor and hasaltude. People of extreme opinions whom I meet look, in a moist, disheveled way, open to conviction. Men of profound aggressive energies wander vaguely along the avenue, shirt collars limp and pendant, moist globules upon their brows, and maps of Asia, in yellow dust, upon their coat-tails, with such a nerveless incertitude of purpose that one might think them about to stop a policeman for the purposes of inquiring whether they were really awake, and this was March, and that, yonder, the capitol, and so on. Seriously, there is a grim reality in the clutch of this velvethanded demon, the spring fever. I think it has even tempered the accribity of legislative debate. I passed an hour in the gallery to-day, and really the tranquility and peace of that asylum of bald-headed sinners I can like no nothing save, perhaps, the council cumber (if there be one) of those mild-eyed dwellers in the happy isles, sought long and fruiteesly beyond the baths of all the western stars by the Ulysses. Some question of coffee, I think, was being discussed—something about the duties thereon—and a mild vow was made by a thin gentleman, with a bald head and blue spectacles. I am conversant with No. 75 Main Street, WHEELING, VA

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the Star and States for five cents. Heavy persons, whom you tave never recube-fore, with moist hands, eyes luminous with intoxicating berryinges, bresk through the crowd and wildly shake your hand. They

intoxicating berroiges, break through the crowd and wildly shake your hand. They convict you of both they met their before somewhere. You say you have been there, whereupon you are instantly saddled with an acquaintance who grasps your hand fifty times a day, and whom you heartly wish at the—autipodes.

As to news, there is very little, and even of that little the Ariel of the telegraph informs you almost before we know it here. The President elect exhibits symptoms of having been recently subjected to a good deal of hydraulic pressure. Probably his cares sit as lightly upon his shoulders as they would upon sthose of any conscientious man, alive to the gravity of the duties which the ianuguration on Monday pext will usher in. But the burden is heavier than that which Atlas bears. The President elect encounters not only the difficulties of rule at this most momentous crisis in our history, but the added complication of a most formidable schism in this party. He has been, during the week, pulled hither and thither, alternately hy the conservatives and the ultraists, till I am much mistaken if, in his inner heart, he does not wish himself back in the quiet village of Springfield again.

Speaker Pennington's Parewell. A motion was made to adjourn, when the Speaker rose amid marked silence and

delivered the following address:

"Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:—We have now arrived at the close of the Thirty-Sixth Congress. During its progress scenes of an extraordinary character have been witnessed. Several States have seceded, and all their members, with one exception, left this hall. No lover of his country can witness such an exhibition without feelings of the deepest anxiety.—As your presiding 'officer, I have not felt it my duty to deviate from the established practice by entering into discussion on the floor. Indeed, the demands upon the time of the chair are sufficient in its view without, and it is wiso the Speaker should not delivered the following address:

of the chair are sufficient in its view without, and it is wiso the Speaker should not
be entangled in the conflicts of debate.
"You will permit me, therefore, before
parting, to say publicly what is well known
to many, if not all of you, that I have ever
been and am now, and I trust ever shall
remain, a devoted friend of the Union of
the States, and favorable to any just and
liberal compromise. The report of the the States, and favorable to any just and liberal compromise. The report of the Committee of Thirty-three of this House met my cordial approval, and I have never besitated to declare my belief that a convention of all the States to consider actual or supposed grovatices was the proper and most available. The theory, "As a member of the Union, I declare my conviction that no tenable ground has been assigned for a dissolution of the ties which bind every American citizen to his country, and impartial history will so decide. My confidence in the American people is such that I believe no just complaint

duties thereon—and a mild vow was made by a thin gentleman, with a buld head and blue spectacles. I am conversant with coffee, but know little of duties, consequently the discourse presently waved tediour. When the gentleman with blue spectacles reached "fithly," I reached for my hat, and, shaking the dust of the gallery from my sandals, ascended the dome, or rather, the pillared tiers whereon that superifous convexity, crested with Crawfords master-piece, is to be feared.

It is a good place—this light, brind gallery, iron-railed—from which panoramically to view this approving, chaotic town. Seen from this point, the city anrolls its dusty magnificences of distance; the stipendous harmonics of list design reveal themselves in broad avenues, which converge upon the capitol as all the roads of the luman empire-converged upon that golden milestone by the Pincian gate, moreover, distance lends enchantment here as elsewhere. The town is a congenity of horders, inharmoniously sown with golden bees, but something in the dust, the remoteness, the sunlight, touches them into respectability, if it does not light of a grand Appin Way among thoroughlares. Very straight, very broad, and, seen from a distance, makes a false pretense of being splendid, which it is not, but only escapes squalor by a hairs breath. Why did they attempt to built acity where no city was ever intended to be reared? It will never be a capital, except only in name; never a metropolis like Rome, or Londou, or Paris. The eternal blazon' is against it. Yet it will sometime, of conrac, be clustered about with historic memories. Casar will be slained the capitol, and Bruitz harangue the roughs from the terrace. Who knows but capitives from Pategonia, or some terra firegonia elsewhere—some undiscovered for the House. I claim for myselect only the

stain in the capitol, and Brutus harangue the roughs from the terrace. Who knows but capitives from Patagonia, or some terra incognita elsewhere—some undiscovered tropic isle jeweling the taway forehead of the orient ocean—may be somehow brought hither to rear a new Coliseum. Our civilization must retrograde first, it is true, but history sobs with the record of its retrohistory sobs with the record of ittion was presented by the oldest mem-ber of the House, by whom I was sworn into office, and one whose clevated charac-ter is acknowledged by us all.

"I believe no former speaker ever re-ceived more kindness at the hands of the

edge.

It is very cool and invigorating, this wandering around the circular gallery. One falls insensibly to wondering how the men with paint-pots and hammers ding to such slight projections at such dizzy altitudes. I recollect hearing a story of a correspondent who reported the proceedings of some crowded occasion, clinging ceived more kindness at the bands of the house than has fallen to my lot. Amid all the conflicts of opinion on questions continually arising, you have never over-ruled any decision I bave made. I do not infer from this that I was always right, but I do infer that if wrong the House believed it was through misapprehension and not by design, and that if was your maguanimity that led you to sustain the Chair.

'You will permit me, I hope, to say here, that I am under great obligations to the officers of this House for their assistance and devotion to my comfort. I realtitudes. I recollect heaving a story of a correspondent who reported the proceedings of some crowded occasion, clinging the while with his teeth to the bell rope, writing with one hand and reversing the sheets with the other. But the feats of some of these artisans are even more astounding. They sit astride the slender from bars which gird the frame wirk of the dome, flourishing their brushes or their hammers, chant patriotic staves, make their little jokes, and (who knows?) dream of days wherein they shall be chieftans, like the mighty and much badgered Abe. Up from the Nazareth of rails a prophet has come; why may bet one come up from the paint-pot and forge! I am not sure that the excellent and intepid artizans, with whom now and again I stop to exchange such observations as my grial out-look suggests, cherish any hidden ambitions of the sort. Probably they do not. If one be bitten by the desire of legislative or other fame. Washington is a good place to dissilutionize him.

You shall see here, it may be, a reverend senator bilind with a bad article of whis. the officers of this House for their assistance and derotion to my comfort. I return them all my very warmest thanks.—And now, gentleman and friends, it only remains that I take my leave of you. The parting hour is an honest hour. When I first came among you I declared myself a national map. I am so still, and trust I shall ever remain so. Often in my retired moments I shall think of you and the many scenes through which we have passed.

"My prayer to Heaven for you is, that you may have that blessing that cometh from above, and that the Great Ruler of Nations, in whose hands are the destinies of us all, may restore peace to our country

of us all, may restore peace to our country
bring order out of confusion, and Union
to the present distracted elements. Gentleman, I now bid you an affectionate faresenator bilind with a bad article of whisky; an eloquent representative, purpureal of nose, and moist with the perspiration of yesterday. You shall see crowding the bars, shuffing along the sides, populating the corridors of the blear carvanseri of hotels, at once sepresented every stage of official eminence and every grade of inequi-cty. There are generals, colonels might and captains governors, senators hourslikes are sened as pairs of the members all they tobacco; all spit; a good many pairsed.

You shall see here, it may be, a reverend senator blind with a bad article of whis-

The Feeling in Florida. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, on ourd the U. S. steamer Brooklyn, now at

board the U.S. steamer Brooklyn, now at Pensacola, says:

This movement of secession in this portion of the State of Florida, is a perfect farce, and is destined to become a complete failure. Already the major portion of the inhabitants of Pensacola are fully satisfied, and assert that they have had sufficient of the novel excitement they have been for some time participating in, and now that they are beginning to feel some of the effects of separating themselves from their sister States, are thoroughly disgusted with the sublime feeling of independence.

Personal observation and communica-

of independence.

Personal observation and communication have proven anew to me what I assured you was the case in my last letter, viz; that there are still remaining here many good and true Union-loving men,—men who have been carried away with this suicidal exctement, but are those who have even in the serval interest. this succidal exclement, but are those who have gazed into the future, and have discerned the terrible and inevitable results of the inanguration, and carrying out of this movement.

The town of Pensacola is held in possession by a mob of about 400 persons, 300 of these being from Alabama; those from of these being from Alabama; those from Mississippi that were recently here have decamped to their homes. They came here with the avowed intention of assisting the undisciplined gang, called soldiers, that were here before them, but it would acem their only purpose in visiting this place was, of eating and drinking everything there was to be obtained, either by fair or foul means, and then exacusating; in this they were eminently successful, and when they had accomplished it, shook the dust off their feet against the eities.

The citizens that have visited our vessel inform us that the condition of those so-called soldiers is miserable beyond description; they pussess no money, clothing

so-called soldiers is miserable beyond de-scription; they possess no money, clothing or provisions—in fact, it is nothing more than a drunken rabble, being such a terror to the whole neighboring country, that the establishment of a guard has been neces-sary to protect the wives and families of certain citizens. These outlaws have, in their drunken expeditions, entered flouses when the male members were absent, and with pistols presented at the heads of the fomale members thereof, demanded all the provisions the house contained; in case of provisions the house contained; in case of refusal, as has occurred in one instance, insult upon insult was heaped upon the heads of the unprotected females. Their sole occupation is nothing less than robbery, and every chance that is given is availed of by them.

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"Oh, murther, its dearing me, ye are; an honest married woman, and blessed mother? of lives boys, each big enough to lick the life out of ye. Out of my house, ye munster; and unable so give vent to her indignation in words, she seized his coat collar and fairly threw him into the street. The owner intends to let an agent ants. "Is it yer rint ye as for now?"street. The owner intends to let an collect the rent of that house in future.

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