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VOL. II.—WHOLE NO. 255.

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The Evening Gazette.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1889.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

FIRST EDITION.

HARRISON'S INAUGURAL.

WHAT THE LONDON PAPERS SAY ABOUT IT.

Not Written to Please Anglo-American.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, March 5.—The Times doubts whether President Harrison's proposed new departure relative to the naturalization laws would be advantageous, either for America or for the rest of the world.

Mr. Blaine's foreign policy, it says, appears prominently in the address. The general assertion regarding coinage, duties and harbors is probably intended to cover both the Sumner and the Tamm cases. In the department of finance the Times thinks President Harrison's views are not very clear.

The Daily Telegraph says there is nothing at all in the address to excite alarm. The fact that Harrison is so well disposed to deal with foreign affairs in a calm and equitable spirit will be remarked with satisfaction by every country in the old world with which America has friendly relations and occasional differences.

The Chronicle says the address will be searched in vain for anything calculated to excite the sympathies of Englishmen.

The Standard says: The message on the whole is disappointing. Harrison was under obligation to strike a reasonable chord. Some of the phrases suggest Whitman, but it is not reasonable to credit the president with the full inspiration of Whitman's poetry. It is certainly not written to please Anglo-American.

All the Unionist dailies make a point of Harrison's references to law and order as a lesson to England on the Irish question.

AGRICULTURE.

Which is not flattering to the Irish.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

BELMONT, March 5.—The North German Gazette, referring to what it calls the remarkable contrast between the utterances of American newspapers published in England and those of German American papers, charges the former with bringing groundless accusations against Germany, and placing the events in Samoa, in such a light as to make Klein's criminality appear as heroic.

While the German American press points out moderation of Germany. After quoting the opinion of the London and New York press, it says that the hostility to Germany is due to the hatred and envy of a section of the American population, especially the Irish.

They have also repeated charges which have been made by the Irish press, and which are entirely unfounded.

THE FAIRING—Held at Shanghai.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

SHANGHAI, March 5.—The steamer "City of New York," which left San Francisco, March 3, for New York, was met by a section of the American people towards modest and industrious competition, is due their dislike of Germans and their persecution of the Chinese.

The German in more industries and more contented for his popularity in America.

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We have a few suit lengths and a few Trousering left over,

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Manufacturer of all kinds of Varnishes and

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SECOND EDITION.

THE PARNEIL COMMISSION.

Another Letter Which Pilets Wrote.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, March 5.—The Parneil commission resumed its sittings this morning.

Mr. Parneil, who presided, read a letter which Pilets wrote to the commission on the 2nd inst.

The letter was read in full, and the commission then adjourned until to-morrow.

ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

The First Report of the Commissioners on Tain.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, March 5.—The first report of the commissioners on Tain, which was submitted to the House of Commons on the 2nd inst.

The report is a long and able one, and contains many valuable suggestions.

It is a pity that the report is not more generally known.

ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

The Commissioners on Tain.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GAZETTE.)

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