CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE

A SOUND, SENSIBLE ADDRESS.

Hed the atmospheric conditions been anything like favorable, instead of being as bad as could possibly be, there would probably have been 80,000 and a number of ladies marching or riding in the parade, as against 25,000 in 1885. They were all here waiting to fall in line, but at the last moment many of the organizations were compelled to desist from participation. Nevertheless, the consaion was made memorable by the vast attendance.

tendance. To-day the Governors of eleven great states—New York, New Jersey, Connection and Massachusetts in the north and east Pennsylvania and Mayyland, among the middle States; Ceorgis, North and South Carolina and Louisiana, in the south, and Wisconiai, in the far west—participated in the national ceremonies, and thereby emphasized the complete restoration

of national unity.

Every foot of standing room along the route of the procession, fully two miles in length, was occupied; windows commanding a view of the parade brought fabulous prices and advantageous seats on the public stands commanded prices ranging from \$5 up and down. The main stand from which President Cleveland reviewed the paradle was avected immediately in

public stands commanded prices ranging from \$5 up and down. The main stand from which President Cleveland reviewed the parade was erected immediately in front of the White House. It was 150 feet long and quite deep, and had a comfortable seating capacity for 1,100 persons, 600 more than the corresponding stand erected on the same site for the inauguration of President Harrison. It was decorated with effective taste. Cushioned seats were provided for the President and his Cabinet, who surrounded him, and folding chairs were supplied for the diplomatic corps, who were surpplied for the diplomatic corps, who were arranged immediately behind him. On either side were seats for Sénators, members of the House of Representatives and specially invited guests.

A detailed and itemized report of the great inauguration parade, which started at 11.10 s. m., is of course impossible, when a mere enumeration of the various regiments, companies, posts and civic organizations participating occupies three newspaper columns. But some of the notes and incidents of the parade are here set down at random. Among the magnificently

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promacy as a nation and to the beneficent pur-poses of our Government than a sound and stable currency. It- exposure to degradation should at once arouse to activity the most enlightened statesmanship, and the danger of depreciation in the purch-sing power of the wages paid to toil should furnish the strongest inconduct to prompt and conservative precau-

when their exercise is deemed necessary to maintain our national credit or avert financial disaster.

Closely related to the exaggerated confidence in our courtry's greatness, which tends to a disregard of the rules of national sactey, another danger confronts us not less-orious, refer to the prevalence of a popular disposition to expect from the operation of the Grovenment especial and direct individual ad-

to expect from the operation of the Government especial and direct indiffidual advantages. The verdict of our voters, which condemned the injusti e of maintaining protection for protection's sake, enjoins upon the people's servants the duty of exposing and destroying the broad of kind of paternalsm. This is the bane of the paternalsm. This is the bane of the paternalsm. This is the bane of the paternalsm. The is the bane of the paternalsm. The is the bane of the paternalsm. The state of paternalsm. The state paternalsm. The paternalsm of the paternalsm. The paternalsm of the paternalsm. The paternalsm of the sortid gain to be derived from their Government's m-integance, it undermines the self-reliance of our people, and substitutes in its place dependence upon governmental favoritism. It stiffes the spirit of true Americanism and stupefics overy emobling trait of American citisenship. The lesson of paternalsm ought to be unlearned the paternalsm ought to be unlearned the paternalsm ought to be unlearned to the support of the people. The acceptance of this principle leads to a refusal of bounties and subsidies, which burden the labor and thriff of a portion of our clissons, to aid ill-advised or languishing enterp isse in which they have no concern. It leads a spanish to the first of the proting of grateful recognition of patriotic service and prostitutes to victious uses the people's prompt and generous impulse to aid their cours in their count in their counts.

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The passage of the President along the avenue was one continual ovation of the most enthusiastic kind. The superbly drilled battalions of regulars under the command of General Brooks, formed his escort.

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Nourishing Feed Advecated by a Famous Physician.

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In trapping tigers for export the Malays dig a hole about ten feet deep, making the bottom twice as large in area as the top, to prevent the animal from jumping out after being once in. The whole completed, small brushwood is lightly laid over its surface, and close by in the direction of the mouth of the pit a bullock is chained to a tree. On seeing the bullock is chained to a tree. On seeing the bullock the tiger springs for his expected prey, and alights in the pit. A bamboo cage is placed over the pit, which is then filled with earth, the tiger gradually coming to the surface. Once in the cage, the Malays lace and interlace bamboo and ratan under the tiger. Spring-guns are sometimes used, but not often, as they are dangerous to dogs and human beings.

I once aent on a tiger-hunt, but it ended in a buffalo-hunt. We organized a party of five Ruropeans and ten natives. We started on foot, because it is impossible to ride through the jungle on horseback. On finding a tiger stootprints, wefollowed them to a ravine, where the tiger had been drinking. Here we took our tiffin, and, while eating, heard groans which we thought were from the tiger. Following the sound, we saw an enormous man-eating tiger dashing away through the brush. Shots were fired without effect. On going farther, we discovered that he had found a buffalo, and had been making short work of him. These buffaloes are not like those found in America, but smaller, and more like an ex. Later this same tiger was caught in a trap. We knew it was the same, for not more than one is found near a village at a time. On an average four or five people were killed by tigers on this road in the course of a year. They generally eize their prey after dusk, and for this reason it is never safe to travel on these roads after 6 o'clock at night. It is at all that a tiger often selects his man during the day, and perhaps follows him for miles, until overtaken by dusk, when he apriogs on him. Two gentlemen were case while gover a pineapple plantation, when they distoure In trapping tigers for export the Malays dig a hole about ten feet deep, making the

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command of First Mate Heary Muller, were Seamen Synder, Magnusen, Forgeson and Martin. During a calm which followed the wreck strong tides bore the small boats westward seven days, when it was found that all the provisions and water, of which but a small quantity had been taken at first, were exhausted. They reached the vessel again on the ninth day, when nearly dead from hunger and thirst. A supply of canned goods was obtained from the barque, which had sunk on the reef and was still breaking up, and a start was then made for Honolulu. Off the Island of Manl, one of the Hawaiian group, heavy gales were experienced, and two days after leaving the vessel for a second time the first mate's boat parted with the other to take the more northerly course. The second boat has not been seen, and the fate of the mate and his party is in doubt.

Shipping Sunk and a Town Demolished In Madagascar.

A Paris cable says: News of a hurricane at Tamatay, on the east coast of Madagas car, or Feb. 22ad, has been received to-day. The wind came and struck the vessels near the mouth of the bay. The Alisimo, a French ship, was stripped almost instantly of masts and rigging, and a few minutes later went to the bottom with all on board. Five coasting vessels anchored within the harbor foundered almost simultaneously and but the men of their crews were saved.

Four other coasters sank before the storm had passed. In Tamatay the streets were swept clean of people and vehicles in a minute. Twenty-two of the best buildings in the place and a large number of huts were wrecked. The roof of the custom to be successed in. The British consulate was demolished and four sugar factories were lost. Further details are lacking.

New Figures in the German.

Among the pretty and original figures

Saloon if He Likes.

STATE AND MUNICIPALITY SHARE THE FLUNDER.

It is, however, in the payment of the octrol duties that the saloon-keepers are made to contribute to the national pures. Thus on every barrel of wine brought into Paris—no matter whether it be Mouton-Rothschild, Chateau-Yquem, or the sourcet picoolo or piquette that ever distorted the face of a bon vivant into a grimace—a fixed ectrol duty of 89 has to be paid. This duty is divided between the State and the municipality of Paris, the lion's share going to the latter. On spirits 16 cents has to be paid per litre (about 3 pints). Liqueturs are taxed according to the degree of alcohol, either as wine, as in the case of a such liqueurs as Vermouth, Banyula, and so on, or as spirita, as with Chartreune, Benedictine, and so forth. This tax is collected, either at the gates of Paris or at the office of the depot at Bercy, which is the Paris bond for wines and spirits.

Every encouragement is given in Paris to

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with respect, with friendly feeling and tender sympathy. It is in your power to lend her a helping hand, to enco her, and sustain her in her work.

That's the Question That All Women and Some Men Will Ask.

"It would be delightful to set my heart pon things as do most girls at my age, o thoroughly enjoy them when I obtain hem, and to cry about them when I do

to thoroughly enjoy them when I obtain them, and to cry about them when I do not."

"I wish you could be persuaded to set your heart upon me," he said: "Because—because I love you!"

"I do not believe you care for me at all," she answered, in her indifferent voice. "And yet," more thoughtfully, "it may be you do, for you are the only man who who has discovered that I have no heart."

"I do, indeed," he persisted, "while you give me scarcely a thought."

She regarded him for a moment with her cool, speculative gaze. He was blushing hotly." "The anyonored "I lowered."

She regarded film for a moment with her cool, speculative gaze. He was blushing hotily.

"Jack," she announced, "I love you? I find you most companionable. But love you—no, I do not."

"Could you not marry me, Lenore? In there any other man whom you could marry?"

"There is no other man on earth with whom I wish to wed; and I do not think I could accept even you."

"I was atraid there might be some one else," he said more hopefully.

"Have you ever observed upon my part a ten lenny to have about the neck of any of my acquaintances?"

"No," he answered. "But, though it might be a bore to have a wife who expected a contant rain of pet names and kisses whatever might be the weather, I would give the world to be sure you love me as tervently as I love you." His voice broke a little, and Lenore vestched him in deep surprise. "I may seem a conceited fool to be any it, but I cannot help feeling I could compel your love. Lenore, if I take the risk will you will take the risk, Jack, I'll marry you."—The Californian.

The Salvation Army poke bonnet has been replaced in Ecgland by a broad-brimmed straw hat, trimmed with stalks of corn. Salvations meetings are now greeted with cries of "Where did you get that hat?" A Veteran. She-You're awfully young to be called

October.

He—Well, I've been in eighteen epgegements, and the girl and I fought like the dence in every one. First Guest-IAII the waiters here are white, are they not? Second Ditto-Yes, on the outside.

At Union Springs, N. Y., a committee of prominent citizens, including Episcopal and I can't afford it. My observe are \$10 a visit, while Dr. Gravely only charges \$1 - Johnny—I saw a fight between a cat and a rat in div. Sally—How did it and ? Johnny—After the second round the cat wasn't in it. Sally—Nousense; Johnny—Not at all. The rat was in it—that is in the cat.