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Inauguration Week.

During last week the Democratic

Governors of nearly all the states, which

elect Chief Executives at the last

November election, were inaugurated

and are now warmly seated in their

chairs. The daily papers report the

inaugural meetings as very largely at-

tended by the people. It is another

evidence of a revival of the lapsed in-

terest, on the part of the people, in the

political economy of their several com-

monwealths. The addresses, delivered

by these new governors, were charac-

terized throughout as plain, earnest ex-

pressions of purpose on the part of prac-

tical statesmen to work out the popu-

larly expressed faith for capability and

honesty. These men will be masters un-

der the people to administer govern-

mental affairs with economy and dil-

igence. The prosperity of the country

during the last twelve months is the

best proof that the people of the sev-

eral states, of all sections, are a peo-

ple of judicious business tact and won-

derful energy. They desire the same meth-

od in those, whom they call to the po-

sitions of honor and trust in their gift,

that they require at their own hands.

The primal object in power, delegated

to officials by the people, is that it be

used for the protection of the State and

the good of the masses, and not used

as an attribute of personal aggrandize-

ment and advancement by him who

holds the sceptre for the time. That it

has been so considered and used by the

masses, and that the republicans now

turned down, can not be disputed. That

the new Governors will not so use it,

we think their inaugural addresses

clearly indicate. The possibilities of the

country in the new year, just dawned,

are greater than the achievements of

the last one. By a wise series

of administration in the several

states this prosperity can be greatly

fastened. By unwise measures it can

be fatally hampered. We believe these

men, lately chosen by the people, will

all score a high mark through 1883 and

thus pave the way to further national

prosperity by the election of a demo-

cratic President in 1884.—*Maryland.*

Mr. George Colton.

A MAN LOVED AND ABUSED MORE

than any man in Maryland

—ESTIMATE OF HIS CHARACTER.

Communication in the Eastern Star.

Born in England and left at an early

age an orphan in Maryland, friendless

and wholly without resources, he has

worked his way up to opulence and

great place. As a lad apprenticed to a

tailor, some years thereafter a mer-

chant, failing in business in 1848 and

compounding with his creditors at six-

ty cents on the dollar, receiving a re-

ceipt in full, and yet four years later

balance in full with the entire interest,

struggling and toiling on, at times so

poor that an assured breakfast was no

assurance for dinner, but still persever-

ing, we find him postmaster at a little

hamlet in Anne Arundel county, next

an employe in a tobacco warehouse,

then an editor, and for the past eigh-

teen years editor and proprietor of the

Annapolis Republican, one of the ablest

Democratic papers in the State. In

1868 and several sessions thereafter a

useful and prominent member of the

Legislature; a bold projector, invest-

ing some \$20,000 in his printing office

and as the closest bidder receiving the

State printing which has since been

turned him a handsome profit on his

venture, and to-day he is the only man

prepared to do efficiently on short

notice the necessary printing for the

Legislature.

A man so highly esteemed by his

brother journalists of the State that

for many years he has been president of

the Editorial Association of Maryland,

a director of the State in the Balti-

more and Ohio Railroad Company, a

progressive and enterprising farmer,

owning and managing a large estate in

Anne Arundel county, an extensive

traveler, a keen observer, his book of

travels in Europe being one of the

most interesting and instructive pro-

ductions recently issued from the press.

A shrewd politician, successful, suc-

ceeding without dissimulation; too

strong a man to condescend to the

mean shifts of many of his opponents

and political assailants; a frank man

of ability. Now, as president of the

board of public commissioners, doing

excellent service for the welfare of the

citizens of Baltimore; a strong party

man; a man who sympathizes with the

rights of the people, and who is not

in every worldly call made on him.

Private Sale

OF A

SMALL FARM

NEAR DENTON.

By virtue of a power of attorney I will

sell at private sale, the

WILLIAM C. SLOAN FARM,

situated on the east side of the county

road leading from Burrsville to Potter's

Landing, containing

62 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less.

The improvements consist of a small

DWELLING HOUSE

and a barn.

In case I do not find satisfactory pur-

chaser for the above property at private

sale on or before

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1883

I will on that day between the hours of

1 and 3 o'clock p. m. sell the same to the

highest bidder on the following

TERMS OF SALE.

One third to be paid in cash on day

of sale, the residue to be paid in six and

twelve months, the deferred payments to

be secured by notes with approved secu-

rity. Title papers at purchaser's expense.

CLINTON COOK,

Attorney for Owner.

ORDER NISI.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline County, in

Equity. No. 26.

John A. Downes, Mortgagee, vs. Josiah Carr.

Ordered this fourth day of January in the

year 1883, that the said Josiah Carr, the

defendant in the above entitled cause, do

pay to the said John A. Downes, the

plaintiff in the above entitled cause, the

sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon

at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from

the date of the making of the said

promissory note, until the same shall be

paid in full, and that the said Josiah Carr

do pay to the said John A. Downes, the

plaintiff in the above entitled cause, the

sum of \$100.00, with interest thereon

at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, from

the date of the making of the said

promissory note, until the same shall be

SPECIAL FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY OF 1882

LARGEST STOCK OF SILVER-PLATED WARE

At SHANAHAN & WRIGHTSON'S Hardware

Store, Easton, Md.

Special attention is called to our magnificent as-

sortment of fine Triple Plated Silver Ware,

which we have just received direct from

the factory, consisting in part of

Silver-Plated Tea Sets, of six pieces; Butter Dishes,

Dinner Castors, Pickle Stands, Spoon Hold-

ers, Coffee and Tea Pots, Cream Pitchers,

Sugar Dishes and Slop Bowls,

separate from complete set.