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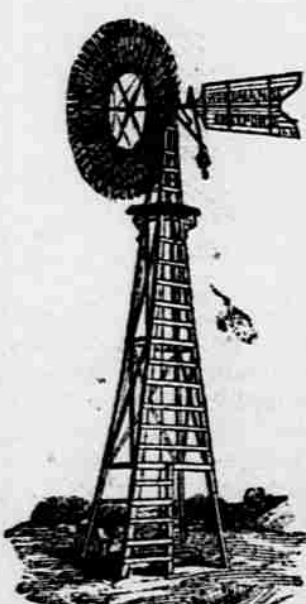
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7, '84.

The last session of the 49th Con-
gress has reassembled, but with little
prospect that any great amount of
beneficial legislation will be accom-
plished before the time of its final dis-
persal. Usually about three weeks
are taken out of this short session for
the holidays, but during this winter
there are numerous other events be-
sides those intimately connected with
intriguing for office, to distract the at-
tention of the members. No sooner
will the holiday vacation be over than
the time will be here for the opening,
counting and declaring of the elector-
al vote, which must be had on the sec-
ond Wednesday in February. Right
upon the heels of that comes the cele-
bration of the completion of the Wash-
ington Monument, upon which the
handful of workmen are putting the
finishing touches. And then the prepa-
rations for the inauguration ceremonies
than which none that have ever
taken place were more completely
elaborate, to say nothing of the hand
that members propose to take in giv-
ing attention to the New Orleans Ex-
position.

Relative to the inauguration, I am
at a loss to know, and the people at
the Capital are puzzled to find out,
how they are going to lodge the scores
of thousands of strangers who are com-
ing to see the inauguration of the first
Democratic President in almost thirty
years. The friends of Mr. Cleve-
land are determined that his access-
ion to office shall be more stilted than
Mr. Jefferson's, who rode to the Cap-
itol on horse-back, tied his nag to a
tree, took the oath of office, and trot-
ted off just as he had been in the hab-
it of taking grist to mill. The Wash-
ington hotels are all first-class, but
they would be rated in Chicago, St.
Louis or Cincinnati several degrees
below the first-class hostleries of those
towns. Willards is an immense car-
avansary, capable of sheltering fifteen
hundred people and dining half of
that number at once. It has already
rejected four thousand applications
for quarters. The Arlington, Ebbitt,
Riggs, National and Metropolitan,
which can accommodate an aggregate
of five thousand guests, have already
agreed to provide for all that they
can possibly find room for, as have all
the eating-houses and other places
where refreshment for man and beast
is usually supplied. Alexandria, (Va.)
five miles away, has also been drawn
upon for all the room that she can
furnish and the prospect bids fair that
Baltimore, a full hour's ride from here,
will have to succumb to the universal
demand for hospitality.

I see that the President urges up-
on Congress the necessity of aiding in
the construction of the Bartholdi ped-
estal, a work which the people of
New York city alone are interested
in, and other people are not. As well
might Congress be asked to help New
York build her East River Bridge or
her Tweed Court House, or any other
of her numerous impositions. These
Bartholdi schemers are begging the
school children and everybody else
for contributions to this pedestal fund,
while they are paying a lazy tramp
of a secretary six thousand dollars a
year for keeping the books, and a host
of other hangers-on who do nothing
under Heaven but draw salaries from
the fund that these imposters are
squeezing from the people. Congress
had best let the fraud severely alone.
DOM PEDRO.

The greatest social sensation that
has occurred in Washington for years
was the elopement of Mary Willard,
the daughter of an army officer of that
city, with William Paxton, a patent
lawyer. Miss Willard was engaged to
a wealthy young man of Kansas
City named Frank Simpson, and ar-
rangements for a wedding, for which
1,500 invitations had been issued,
were about complete. The fickle Mar-
y vouchsafed no explanation to her
affianced, nor asked to be released,
but simply married another man
quietly and fled.

In Arizona three convicted Mor-
mon polygamists have been fined \$500
each and sentenced to three and a
half years in the house of correction
at Detroit. Two bishops were fined
the same amount and ordered to Yu-
ma penitentiary for six months. This
looks like business, and if it can be
kept up the United States will have
to increase the number of its houses
of correction. An Arizona judge and
jury ought to be imported into Utah.

"Why am I not in heaven," asks
Dr. Burchard. Perhaps, dear doctor,
they are afraid you might make a
speech.

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