

A few minutes after one o'clock Thursday afternoon (as certified by the Postal Telegraph Company) Major Mc-Kinley, with bared head raised his right hand and swore before God to defend the constitution of the United States, as the chief executive officer of white house could scarcely be driven. all this people, for the next four years. Chief Justice Fuller, who administered the oath of office, appeared more solemn than on any previous occasion, he having officiated in 1889 and 1893. Every word of the oath was read and uttered in clear, distinct tones that were plainly heard several hundred feet away. Mr. McKinley was calm and collected. This was the occasion to which he had looked for many years. Now the moment was at hand when he was to assume the highest office ever created by man. He bowed his head slightly as the chief justice read. As he pronounced the words of the oath assigned to him he raised his eyes alightly heavenward. There was something in it all that marked the occasion as severely solemn. The effect was not host on 50,000 people that througed the vicinity of the historic east portico of the capitol. The cheer that went up as President McKinley lowered his hand began with a low sound which raised from the extremes like the rolling of distant thunder. As it burst at its highest pitch it almost shook the capitol. It is always customary to cheer the new executive as he concludes the eath of office, but no president was ever inducted into office with such manifestations of joy. As the cheers died away the new president turned toward the throng, and, with bible still in hand talivered his address to the people.

## THE DAY'S CEREMONIES.

Now President McKinley Was Inducted Into Office.

Washington Special: There have been many inaugurations in Washington but in many respects that of March 4, 1897, will go down in history as excelling all that have gone before.

The citizens of the capital city worked to that end with a degree of energy anknown even in this ceremony-loving community and the great popular demonstration was a unique and shining success in every particular. In beauty, in taste, in novelty the decprations of the city were incomparably superior to anything ever seen in Washington; the magnificent body of regular United States troops was more numerous than any gathered since Grant's great display at the close of the war; seventeen sovereign states had their citizens in the line of parade and over sixty civil organizations helped to swell its magnificent proportions.

Along the broad avenue, on every open space, were crected grand stands that, instead of being disfigurements to the scene, as has been the case in days gone by-mere scaffolds of rough boards—were not only comfortably covered and of pretty architectural design but were most appropriately and substantially decorated.

The citizens had spent money with a liberal hand to beautify their houses and with the aid of the thousands of flags of every kind loaned by the national government Pennsylvania, the great artery avenue of the city, was turned into a rainbow of bright color, in which Old Glory predominated.

The line of march of the parade was longer than usual-full four miles in fact-made so to ease the pressure of spectators upon the line in the central section of the city and to insure the maintenance of the line unbroken, Gen. Horace Porter, the grand marshal reviewed the parade from a point on Vermont avenue and K street well sions toward the place set for disband-

The rain of Wednesday was followed a northwester which, while sweeping away the heavy clouds, also attainat times almost the proportions of a gale. This moderated, however, during the night and as the sun rose in the morning there remained only a smooth, steady breeze straight out from the morthwest, which held the myriad of flaga flying over the city out at their will length and brought just enough frost in it to stimulate the circulation

of the early risers. Everybody agreed that it was 'an ideal inauguration day as far as the weather was concerned, for those who expected to march in the parade, while the increasing warmth of the sun a mounted higher in the blue sky restured in the persons who feared for ir comfort in the covered grand

> five minutes to 18 o'clock Senator of the senate committee conduct the inauguration ap-

NAUGURATION-OF RESIDENTOS the capitol. Five minutes after 10 | the front of the steps of the senate

from his reception-room on the arm of Senator Sherman. He looked calm and walked firmly. Just behind him came Secretary Porter, with Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin. Capt. Heistand of the army, with Abner McKinley, brought | dent Cleveland, who stepped out next, up the rear and kept back the people and then to the President-elect. Senhotel corridors.

As the president-elect emerged from the private entrance of the Ebbitt on 14th street, beside the tall form of Senator Sherman, there was a roar of applause that shook the buildings. The street was packed with a solid mass of | President's room and President Clevepeople, through which the carriage that was to convey the president-elect to the | room. While the police struggled to clear

a passage through the crowd the president-elect stood at the head of the granite steps and bowed his acknowledgments. The applause became deafening as he crossed the sidewalk and mounted the carriage step, so great that he stopped again, while the horses reared and champed uneasily in the din, and turned from side to side with uncovered head, his face expressing the appreciation he felt of this great manifestation of popular esteem.

Senator Sherman, sitting on the rear right seat, and Senator Mitchell and Mr. Porter occupied the front seat. At | ing respectfully until they were seated. 10:10 the start was made for the white house amid renewed cheering by the

dry troop, comprising about 100 men,

o'clock the president-elect emerged | wing, the carriage following at a brisk gait. General Porter swung from his horse and stood at the door of the carriage. Senator Mitchell first alighted then Senator Sherman, and General Porter gave a helping hand to Presi who pressed upon the party, even in the ator Caffery, a Democrat, escorted President Cleveland, and Presidentelect McKinley walked after, beside his secretary of state, who towered above him. Thus they entered the scuate wing of the capitol. President-Elect McKinley went at once to the Viceland and cabinet to the President's

## INSTALLED IN OFFICE.

Senate Chumber.

Washington Special: The senate chamber was the center of attraction and early in the day the galleries presented a picture to which an artist's palette alone could do justice.

The diplomatic corps entered the chamber at 11:45, followed a moment later by the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court. They The president-elect was seated with filed slowly down the aisle in gorgeous regalia and silken robes, the crowds on the floor and in the galleries stand-The members of the house of representatives, headed by Speaker Reed, with Mr. Dingley, the tariff leader, Troop A of the Cleveland crack cav- near at hand, then entered the cham-

commanding officer of the army, and Admiral Brown, senior officer of the Washington and insured safety to the navy, both in full uniform. The members of the outgoing cabinet were in a semi-circle to the left, facing the outgoing and incoming presidents. On the opposite side of the center sisle, in a semi-circle, were Chief Justice Fuller and the associate justices, wearing their long silk robes, the circle of silvered heads and strong faces making a picture of dignity and force. Back of the supreme court judges were the ministers of foreign countries, wearing their rich uniforms of black and red, the breasts resplendent with gold and embroidery, from which hung many court decorations.

The members of the house of reprehall on the right side and on the opposite area of the chamber sat the sen-

As the presidential party took their seats Vice President Stevenson rose and

ators and senators-elect.

the President-elect and his family to coming executive.

Not a movement was made that escaped their vigilant watch, and, while no danger was apprehended from any source, the precaution was taken to avoid against any possible contingency which might arise. Of course nothing transpired to need the services of the men, but they were there and ready in case they should be required to act. These officers did not allow themselves to get far away from Mr. McKinley until after he had taken possession of the White House.

There were all told nearly one hundred out-of-town detectives in Washington from all of the larger cities of sentatives filled the entire body of the the country, who augmented the local force, and not only aided in protecting the President, but assisted in picking up crooks who were there in droves

President McKinley's carriage, in

to ply their "profession." invited his successor to step forward I which he rode to the capitol to be

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND RETURN-ING FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.

with the constitution,

Mr. Stevenson then delivered his vala result of a recent strain.

Mr. Hobart then for the first time exercised his official functions by calling the senate to order. Mr. Hobart moved aside for the blind chapinin of the renate, Rev. Dr. Milburn, who, in impressive voice, delivered the first intocation to the new senate,

As the chaplain closed Vice President Hobart addressed the senate for the first time, speaking in strong, well-

The proclamation of the outgoing and flags. president calling an extra session of the senate baying been read. Vice-President Hobart requested the new senators to advance and take the oath of office. No exact order was observed, the oath being given to four senators

Meantime, while the oaths were be-



splendidly mounted on black chargers, opened the way through the mass of senate officials announced the Vicepeople, with a line stretching almost | President-elect. Mr. Hobart entered across the street; the coachman gave from the right door, bowed slightly to the word to his horses, the carriage fell | the standing senators and officials, and in behind and the way was taken down 14th street to Pennsylvania avenue and to the white house.

capitol the crowds cheered Mr. McKin- awaited, the arrival of President Cleveley with great outbursts of popular ap- | land and President-Elect McKinley. proval. He lifted his hat at intervals. It was just 12:26 when they entered It was twenty minutes past 11 when the main doors, facing the Vice-Presthe head of the parade approached the ident, and attention was riveted at Peace monument on Pennsylvania ave- once on these two central figures. As nue, below the steps to the west front | they moved down the middle aisle Mr. of the capitol. The parade was twentyfive minutes passing the monument, and the manner in which the regulars executed the difficult movements required to make the double turn about the corners was decidedly brilliant.

Grand Marshal Rorter, waiting at the top of the hill, signaled to the Cleveland troop escorting the Prestennounced that they had dential carriage. They wheeled into crowds.

There was a stir of interest when stepped to the seat near the presiding officer's desk.

All this was but accessory to the All along the line of march to the main scene which had been so eagerly Cleveland was a trifle in advance, stepping haltingly and with a suggestion of his recent rheumatic trouble. His face looked grave. Mr. McKinley followed closely, his poise being easy and dignified. He bowed to the presiding ton, with the McKinley party, whose officer and, with Mr. Cleveland, was seated immediately in front of the platform, facing the senate and the

On the left sat Major General Miles, members of the party; accommanded

ing administered, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley sat talking in a low tone. It was clearly a most agreeable exchange, for the old president and the new smiled every now and then as they nodded acquiescence to each other. It was noted that Secretary of State Olney and Secretary Lamont were not among the cabinet officers present.

It was 1:05 p, m, when the last oath was administered, and then the formal exit began, the supreme judges going first, then Mr. Cleveland and President McKinley and the other officials fol-

lowing. Just before the official party withdrew Mrs. McKinley and the mother of the president were escorted from the gallery to the east front of the capitol, where the oath of office was about to be taken by the new president. The occupants of the public gallery were held in their places for some time in order not to block the procession of officials. Gradually the chamber was deserted and the scene of action removed to the east front of the capitol.

Detectives on Guard. There were at least two men on board the Presidential train from Cannames have not appeared in the published lists. They were two of the shrewdest detectives in the country,

who, almost unknown, even to the

and take the oath of office. Mr. Hobart | sworn in, was guarded on each side advanced to the desk, raised his right by two mounted officers, detailed for hand and took the oath in accordance | the purpose. The entire length of the avenue was picketed by the best men on the force, while a large detail of edictory address, speaking hoarsely, as officers were stationed about the capitol grounds.

Innegural Bull Details,

The inaugural ball closed the celebration of Mr. McKinley's induction into office. The great court of the pension office, in which the function took place, was gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting and forests of tropical plants and potted flowers. The arched galleries had been hidden by greens and superb designs in lights

The ball proper opened with the arrivel of the President at 9:30, and as he entered with Mrs. McKinley and the Presidential party the full Marine band announced it with the opening march. After disposing of their wraps the President with Mrs. McKinley made the tour of the ballroom, leading the grand promenade. This was his only public appearance at the function, as he then retired to the suite of apartments set aside for his use, and there received a few friends and the most distinguished guests. Vice-President Hobart accompanied the President to the ball, this arrangement having been made to facilitate the reception of the privileged gnests.

London's Daily Drinks.

Some interesting figures concerning he quantity of liquor consumed in London are given in Cassell's Magazine. It appears that about 177,000,000 gallons of (British) beer are drunk in London yearly, and 485,000 gallons daily. Taking 485,000 gallons as 78,000 cubic feet, a barrel 76 feet long by 36 feet in mean diameter, measured internally between the bung and the head, will hold this quantity. The quantity of wine consumed in a day is about 5,500 galions, or 44,000 pints, which could be stored in a wine vault 52 feet square and 1 foot deep. Of spirits-home and foreignabout 16,000 gallons are drunk daily by Londoners. The tea consumed yearly in the metropolis amounts to 33,000,000 pounds, or about 90,000 pounds daily, against 112,000 pounds daily of coffee beans, and 8,800 pounds



VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART.

His "Scrap' Book. James J. Fitzgimlet, the prize fighter, was showing a visitor through his library.

"This," he said, picking up a volume filled with newspaper clippings concerning himself, "is my scrap book."

Pet toads are sold at eight pence apiece in Paris.

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