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The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 37-46-1/2 Brooklyn, New York.

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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., March 10, 1893.

Cleveland Inaugurated.

Mid Falling Snow and Piercing Winds The New President Takes the Oath of Office—The Worst Weather Ever Experienced on an Inaugural Day in Washington—After Thirty-two Years the Truly Jefferson and Jackson Resumes Business at the Old Stand—Over 40,000 Men in the Big Parade.

Four years ago Grover Cleveland surrendered the position of President of the United States to Benjamin Harrison. Last Saturday in obedience to a most emphatic expression of public opinion, Mr. Harrison returned the reins of the government to the hands from which he received them.

Thirty-two years ago the Democratic party surrendered the Government to the new, vigorous and high-minded organization known as the Republican party. And now for the first time since then, a Democratic majority assumes control of the Senate, thus forging the one remaining link in the chain which restores to the party of Jefferson and Jackson absolute power.

So begins a new epoch in the history of the Republic. Grover Cleveland, the marvel of American politics, thrice nominated and twice elected President, became the twenty-fourth President of the United States at 1:58 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, outside the east wing of the Capitol. Mrs. Cleveland, President Harrison, the members of the old and of the new Cabinet and 15,000 people listened to Mr. Cleveland's inaugural address.

The President-elect, in company with President Harrison, left the White House half an hour before noon and were driven along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol, under military and civil escort. The Presidential party were present in the Senate Chamber when Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson took the oath of office and the new Senate was organized and at once adjourned. A procession of the notable personages present in the Senate Chamber was formed. This procession in the order of official precedence escorted Mr. Cleveland to the stand at the east wing of the Capitol.

Mr. Cleveland began his inaugural address at 1:32 o'clock and finished at 1:57. He spoke for exactly twenty-four minutes. The oath of office was then administered. The Presidential party then left the Capitol and drove with the same escort to the White House. Luncheon was served, and President Cleveland took his place on the official reviewing stand in front of the White House. Mr. Harrison sat at once to the right of Mr. Cleveland.

The head of the column reached the official reviewing stand at 2:50 o'clock. Mr. Cleveland stood three hours and a half on the reviewing stand, and was from time to time joined by Mrs. Cleveland. AT THE CAPITOL. It was a cold, snowy, blustering March day, more disagreeable than Harrison's inauguration day. The snow stopped at noon to be sure and there was no rain, but it was so cold that the people in the parade and the people who were on the stands and sidewalks actually suffered. There has been no inauguration day like it since March 4, 1873, when Grant was inaugurated the second time, which was one of the coldest days in the history of Washington. It was so cold that it convinced everybody who was there that Inauguration Day ought to be changed to the 20th of April, even if we have to go back to George Washington's inauguration for a precedent. Everybody who was there four years ago was convinced by the Harrison weather which prevailed that day, that the date ought to be changed, yet it has not been; but if Mr. Cleveland undertakes the matter last Saturday's lesson will probably suffice.

Everybody who had gone to the inauguration, from Mr. Cleveland down, was disappointed that the "Cleveland weather" which had been so confidently counted upon was not forthcoming. DEMOCRACY POURED OUT. Disappointed but undaunted by the snow, the great hearts of Democracy poured out to participate in the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland. The old scenes were repeated; the massing of humanity, rank and file, in surging crowds, with thousands fringing the roof line, the buoyant tread of legions breasting the storm and marching deep into the tangle of streets for places in the grand parade. Numberless knots and lines of soldiers, gleaming bayonets, ringing bugle calls, rattle of drums, prancing horses, miles of bunting, heavy with snow and ice, flapping in the air. It was like getting into a human press to try to penetrate the pushing, shoving, crowding mass. No one pretended to say when the streets became crowded. In the vast concourse of el-bowing and squeezing humanity everything distinctive and individual that formed part of it disappeared.

On the great standing terraced wooden stands that lined the avenue people were packed like cigarettes in a bunch shuddering with cold, waiting impatiently for the pageantry. The galleries built in front of the building were black with people and the house-tops were fringed with them. BOYS ON TREES AND POLES. Boys climbed trees and hung like fruit on the bare limbs. They clambered like monkeys up telegraph poles and barked on swining frames. The bar rooms did a rushing business. Bartenders worked their arms like the sails of windmills. Everyone wanted to fortify himself by stimulants against the raw, penetrating cold. This was the condition of things at 11 o'clock. From this time on in and out of the capitol a vague system was perceptible throughout the distracting confusion. While the troops and civic organizations were massing back of the capitol the ceremonies inside were going on. The galleries of the senate were banked to the doors with beautiful and gorgeously dressed ladies, but none of them attracted so much attention as the sweet-faced lady whose husband was

about to be inaugurated president for a second time. She was dressed in some soft gray-brown material, and wore over her shoulders a very dark-green velvet cape. She was beside her mother, Mrs. Perrine, next to the diplomatic gallery and immediate in front of the charming wife and pretty daughters of Mr. Stevenson.

DISTINGUISHED MEN PRESENT.

On the floor were many distinguished men, including the governors of eleven States. The members of the new cabinet were also present. Many of the others were old in the public service and of enduring fame before either of the chief actors of the day's drama had fairly entered upon his career. There was Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, the oldest American in public life, and father of the original war tariff. There was also John Sherman, of Ohio, the central figure of a hotly contested speakership fight before the war, and by his side General Gordon, of Georgia, one of the great southern war heroes. Near him was old ex-Senator Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, the commander of the famous Hampton legion. There was H. W. Harris, of Tennessee, who was a member of the electoral commission, and Pugh, of Alabama, who was a presidential elector forty-five years ago; Voorhees, of Indiana, who defended one of John Brown's raiders; Vest of Missouri, who was a member of the Confederate congress; Vance, of North Carolina, war governor of the old north state, and Harris, of Tennessee, who was in congress in the forties. They were grizzled veterans all.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS APPEARS. After Father Bassett had accomplished his momentary trick of turning back the hands of the clock, to the amusement of the galleries, the diplomatic corps, glittering in gold and aflame with gaudy ribbons, rigid with a blending of dignity and pomposity, marched in, headed by Baron Fava, the dean of the diplomatic corps. Following them Speaker Crisp led the members and members-elect of the house to their places. There was a slight pause when Vice President elect Stevenson appeared at the main door on the arm of Senator McPherson. The galleries leaned forward. Mr. Stevenson halted a moment at the threshold and drew himself up to his full height. Then he moved quietly forward to the head of the aisle. A moment later Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison appeared at the door arm in arm. Again the galleries leaned forward, and a slight wave of applause swept across the chamber. The two men who have been twice pitted against each other in a great national contest marched down the aisle together.

MR. CLEVELAND'S APPEARANCE. Mr. Cleveland was perceptibly less portly than when he escorted Mr. Harrison four years ago or when he was inaugurated eight years ago. He was dignified, graceful and at ease. At the head of the aisle he smiled and nodded from side to side in recognition of the salutations. After swearing in of Mr. Stevenson and the delivery of his inaugural in a clear, deep toned voice, the procession formed and marched to the platform in front of the capitol, where Mr. Cleveland was to take the oath. The snow had ceased falling, but the wind was blowing half a gale as the head of the procession emerged from the entrance. On the broad piazza in front of the capitol was the platform, with a seating capacity of over 2,500. A magnificent sight greeted the gaze of Mr. Cleveland as he reached the steps. Below the platform 30,000 people crowded the explanation.

The park on either side was covered with snow. The trees were white with it. Through the interstices shone the bright colors of regimental flags, myriads of points of shining steel flashed on the radiating avenues were long lines of military. The deep blue of the infantry flashed with the red of the artillery and the yellow of the cavalry far as the eye could reach. The steps of the house and senate were black with people and overhead, fringing the circle of the dome, hundreds gazed down from their dizzy height.

GREAT SHOUT FROM THE PEOPLE. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother preceded Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison. A great shout went up from 50,000 throats as the procession moved down to take their places on the platform. The cold wind kept many of the ladies back, but the judges of the supreme court, the senators and representatives, heavily muffled in their overcoats, braved the storm. Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends wanted him to deliver his inaugural inside, but he wouldn't listen to it. After all had been seated Mr. Cleveland arose from his seat between Mr. Harrison and Chief Justice Fuller. He removed his silk hat, held it behind him, and with his other hand on the rail, began his inaugural address. The cold wind was blowing fiercely in his face, but Mr. Cleveland braced it sturdily and manfully.

For twenty minutes he spoke, and so penetrating was his voice in the teeth of the wind that much of it was heard, and 50,000 throats applauded the striking points in the address. Few men in the United States could have made an open air speech in such weather, but Mr. Cleveland did not mind it. It was a courageous, though perhaps imprudent thing to do. After it was over Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison entered an open carriage, drawn by four bay horses gaily caparisoned, and led the way down the avenue, followed by Vice President Stevenson and Mr. Morton in a carriage drawn by four white horses. The other dignitaries entered closed vehicles. In their rear the military escort and the political clubs swept across the plaza and debouched into the avenue below.

When the head of the procession appeared illuminating the scene with bright uniforms, gay banners and stalwart horsemen resplendent with brass and gold and steel they drew the admiring gaze of the legion of spectators, and the plaudits rang from one end of the avenue to the other. The procession, which moved down

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W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

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—COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL—

He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, Philadelphia, Pa. 33 17

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SAVED HIS LIFE

SCROFULA—IMPURE VACCINATION—BEYOND HOPE BUT HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA EFFECTED A PERFECT CURE.

"We are sure that Hood's Sarsaparilla saved our son Joseph's life as that the sun shines. Five years ago on board ship our three boys were vaccinated. Joseph had a very sore arm, so bad that we were afraid it would have to be taken off. At length it seemed to get well, but about two months after, he began to complain of soreness and pain in the vaccinated arm. He had occasionally shown some signs of scrofula, but nothing serious. His arm, however, grew worse and worse. The inflammation and sores also spread all over his body, and he was a mass of corruption.

"The eruption was especially severe back of his ears and over his head and the lower part of his face. We had to cut off all his hair we could, as it was impossible to comb through the mass of hard crust and matter. Physicians did him no good, and three specialists at the Eye and Ear Hospital said

NOTHING COULD BE DONE. They said it was a blood disease caused by impure vaccination. One night I happened to be reading in a paper about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and decided to try it.

"While taking the first bottle, Joseph did not grow any worse; on the second, we noticed that he was improving, and, slowly but surely, the medicine drove away the disease and won a complete victory. The scales and scabs began to fall off; the sores gradually healed up, and

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

new, smooth and healthy skin formed in place of the disease and corruption. Of course it took time, but improvement was steady until at the end of the year the disease had entirely disappeared, and Joseph stood a strong and healthy boy. He is at school and progressing rapidly in his studies.

"We and all the neighbors regard his cure as a perfect miracle." JAMES HANSEN, header in Reubling & Son's Rolling Mill, residence, No. 814 Davidson Street, Trenton, N. J.

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