

# Vast Crowd Sees Wilson Take Office.

## Vice President is Wildly Cheered.

### MARSHALL TAKES OATH

Chief Magistrate Pledges Program of "Building Up." Reviews 30,000 Marchers. Much Pomp and Glitter.

Woodrow Wilson, former governor of New Jersey, was inaugurated on Tuesday afternoon as the twenty-eighth president of the United States, the eighth son of Virginia to rise to that office and the first Democrat, since the second election of Grover Cleveland, twenty years ago, to receive the highest office in the gift of the American people.

Just one hour before the oath of office as vice president had been administered to Thomas Riley Marshall, former governor of Indiana.

Thus for the first time in sixteen years the Democratic party came into control of the government again, amid scenes of stirring animation and with impressive ceremonies, marked in the main by simplicity, and yet retaining that degree of dignity, with some of the pomp and spectacular display that inevitably attaches to the induction of a new chief executive of the nation.

The elaborate ceremonies followed a fixed program covering over five hours. It began in the morning with the drive of William Howard Taft, the retiring president, the president-elect and the vice president-elect from the White House to the capitol, where until noon Mr. Taft was occupied with the measures passed in the closing hours of the Sixty-second congress.

The inauguration of Vice President Marshall was practically coincident with the assembling of the new senate and the swearing in of the new senators. Following this, came the chief ceremony of the day, the inauguration of President Wilson, before a crowd of many thousands at the east front of the capitol. Then came the return of the presidential party to the White House and the review of the inaugural parade of 30,000 or more marchers, military and civic.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall had remained with their families at their hotels through the night. As the hour approached for opening the ceremonies they were joined by the inaugural committee of congress, made up of Senators Crane, Bacon and Overman and Representatives Rucker, Garrett and McKinley. To this committee was assigned the first function of importance in the proceedings, that of conducting the new president and vice president to the White House for formal greetings with President Taft, followed by the drive of the presidential party to the capitol.

**The Ride to the Capitol.**  
Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson occupied carriages with the members of the inaugural committee; Mr. Marshall and Senator Gallinger, president pro tempore of the senate, following immediately in another carriage with other members of the committee; more carriages following with members of the retiring cabinet.

Pennsylvania avenue and the main thoroughfares converging at the capitol were packed to witness this move of the presidential party to the capitol. From the White House to the capitol steel cables strung along the curb held back the spectators and all traffic was suspended.

At the capitol the committee of arrangements was ready to conduct the president and President-elect Wilson to the marble chamber known as the president's room, just off the lobby leading to the senate chamber. Others of the committee were at hand to conduct Mr. Marshall and Senator Gallinger to the vice president's room, at the opposite end of the senate lobby.

The arrival of the presidential party was a full hour before the time set for the inauguration ceremony. This was to give sufficient time to Mr. Taft to sign or veto bills being passed in the last hour of the expiring Sixty-second congress. The cabinet of the outgoing president accompanied him, to inspect bills pertaining to their departments and to advise the president as to his signature or veto.

Meantime other thousands filled the seats in the big amphitheater surrounding the platform at the east front of the capitol, where the new president later took oath of office and delivered his inaugural address.

The justices of the supreme court were scheduled to be the first to enter, but owing to the delay in proceedings, they were preceded by the diplomatic corps, as the diplomats were ushered into the senate chamber while all of those assembled rose. The justices of the supreme court headed by Chief Justice White, in their somber robes of office, presenting a marked contrast to the brilliantly garbed diplomats followed.

The representatives of foreign nations were headed by Ambassador Jusserand, of France, dean of the diplomatic corps in the absence of the venerable Baron Hengelmueller, the ambassador of Austria, who is absent from his post on leave and is not to return.

Then, escorted by the president pro tempore of the senate, and a committee, the incoming vice president entered

the chamber and took his seat prepared to be called to the rostrum to take his oath.

Three minutes later President-elect Wilson, with President Taft walking by his side, and followed by members of the retiring cabinet and the members of the committee on arrangements, was escorted into the chamber. The retiring and incoming president occupied chairs immediately in front of the vice president's rostrum.

**Marshall Takes the Oath.**  
First in the order of the proceedings was the administering of the oath of office to Vice President Marshall. Arising from his seat among the senators, the new vice president was escorted to the senate rostrum, to the right of the presiding officer. The office of vice president being vacant by reason of the death of James S. Sherman, the administration of the oath to the new vice president fell to the lot of Senator Gallinger.

This brief ceremony was followed with impressive silence as the oath was slowly repeated by the new official, standing with upraised hand.

Vice President Marshall had now been formally installed as the presiding officer of the senate. This much accomplished, the senate of the Sixty-second congress adjourned sine die to reorganize immediately as the new senate of the Sixty-third congress, with its new presiding officer directing its affairs.

A prayer by the chaplain of the senate was the first formal action of the newly organized senate. With this solemn function over, Vice President Marshall delivered his inaugural address.

At this point the inaugural ceremonies passed from the state of quiet and solemnity in the senate chamber to one full of color and animation as the out-door exercises of administering the oath to the new president began at the east front of the capitol. In the shadow of the great dome an immense stand to hold thousands had been erected.

At the front and center of this vast stage were the seats for President Taft and President-elect Wilson. Chief Justice White, about to administer the oath of office, was seated at the right of the president-elect. Flanking this central group were the associate justices of the supreme court, the vice president, senators and former senators. Back of them, ranged in order, those who had come from the senate chamber.

In groups here and there were governors of states, many of them with their showy staffs of military and civil officials.

Facing the inaugural platform was a dense crowd of spectators, many of whom had come hundreds of miles to see the Democratic party enthroned once more, which packed the wide plaza and struggled for vantage point, while further back the long lines of military and civic organizations took position to await the formation of the parade.

**New President Cheered.**  
The appearance of the incoming president upon the portico was the signal for round after round of cheers arising from the throats of these thousands who had stood in the broad plaza in front of the capitol for many hours. The shouts continued while the inaugural party was taking seats on the platform.

Applause came from the crowds near the entrance of the capitol door or former Speaker Cannon emerged. It swelled into a larger volume as William J. Bryan came forward with the other guests comprising the membership of President Wilson's cabinet. Governor Fielder, successor to President-elect Wilson as governor of New Jersey, came out to stand with Senator Martine.

Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Redfield, Mr. Burleson, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Lane, Mr. Wilson, Professor Houston and the others of the new cabinet were escorted to seats as the crowd voiced its approval by cheers.

Mr. Wilson and her daughters took seats close to the square platform at the left. At Mrs. Wilson's request Mrs. Marshall took a seat beside her. The two women walked forward to the rail to look at the crowd. The Misses Wilson joined them.

With this setting of animation all attention was directed to the two central figures of the assemblage—the president-elect about to take the oath of office and the chief justice of the supreme court, ready to administer the oath.

Then there came a hush as these two, rising from their seats, stood together at the center of the platform, the chief justice with the Bible open in his hands—the same Bible on which Mr. Wilson took the oath as governor of New Jersey—the president-elect with uplifted hand.

Slowly the chief justice repeated the oath as it is prescribed by the constitution:



WOODROW WILSON,  
Sworn in as 28th President of the United States.

a presidential salute of twenty-one guns boomed over the news that a new chief executive had been inaugurated.

President Wilson at once began his inaugural address, again being roundly cheered as he stepped slightly forward to speak.

The presidential party were then escorted to the White House, where luncheon was served, shortly after which Mr. Taft said goodby to Mr. Wilson and left with Mrs. Taft for Augusta, Ga.

**President Wilson Reviews Parade.**  
The army of inauguration, 30,000 strong, swinging with measured tread to the blare of a brigade of bands, marched in review from the capitol to the White House, a magnificent tribute of welcome to the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

High on either side of the avenue, its buildings and reviewing stands were packed with humanity, rising from the solid masses along the curbs to the dense throngs in balconies, windows and store tops. And through this valley of humanity and color a martial host undulated and rolled along with the steady sweep of a great river.

As the procession took up the march, the noted Essex troop, of New Jersey, swung in behind the carriage in which President Wilson and former President Taft rode. Then came Vice President Marshall's carriage and behind that the Black Horse troop, of Culver Military academy, prancing and bowing to the lively music. A roar of welcome opened up before this whole party as it started and swept along behind it.

Then came Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, and grand marshal of the military bodies. Then the army contingent, headed by the West Point cadets; long straight lines of gray lacing the avenue, each line stepping as one man, heads up, chests high, plumes adusted, rifle barrels glistening. An aviator greeted them.

Tramping close behind came the First Battalion of Army Engineers, the Seventeenth United States Infantry and band from Fort McPherson, Ga., and a regiment of coast artillery from Fort Monroe. The crack Seventeenth, in full marching order, a solid column of full dress service blue, swinging easily to the lively music of their band, made a splendid appearance.

Commanding no less interest than the West Point cadets came the midshipmen from Annapolis. In their regulation short navy blue jackets and tan leggings, the young sailors were received with waves of cheers.

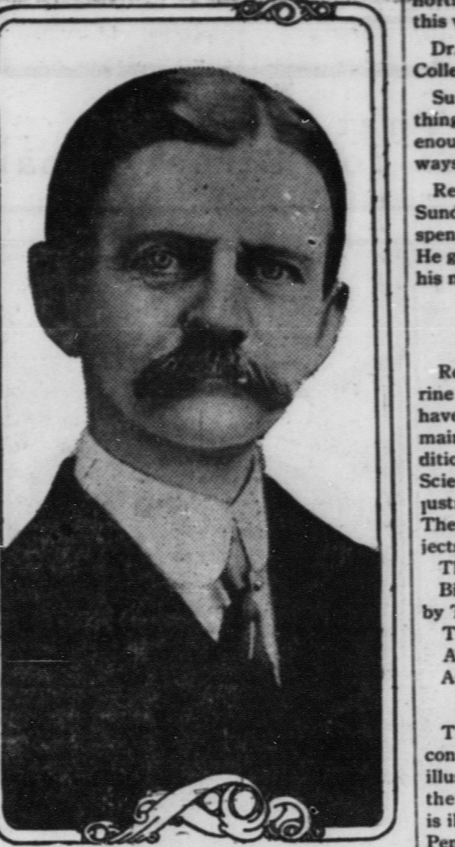
Then marched the second division, made up of national guard details. Delaware's troops led, headed by the governor and his staff. New Jersey—President Wilson's own state—sent its entire organized militia establishment, including its battalion of naval reserves.

In line came the state troops of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Georgia, Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan, Ohio and other states.

**Indians a Striking Feature.**  
Cadets from the Carlisle Indian school in their uniforms of cadet blue, were a subject of remark in contrast with the remnant of their ancestors, who arched wrapped in multi-colored blankets and in full feathers and war paint.

Cadet battalions from the Virginia Military Institute and Culver Military Academy brought up the rear of that section.

The third division, made up of veteran and patriotic organizations, was suggestive of the fast diminishing ranks of the veterans of the north and south. Both sections were represented, the nearby northern states and the District of Columbia furnishing the larger number of men in blue, with here and there the men in gray mingling with their former adversaries.



THOMAS R. MARSHALL,  
The new Vice President of the United States.

accompanied by thirty-five "real" Indians in full tribal regalia, was marching at the inauguration of the first Democratic president in twenty years.

### BRYAN HEADS CABINET

Nominations Sent to Senate and Are Promptly Confirmed.

President Wilson sent his cabinet nominations to the senate and they were promptly confirmed. Following is the list:

For secretary of state—William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska.

For secretary of the treasury—William Gibbs McAdoo, of New York.

For secretary of war—Lindley Murray Garrison, of New Jersey.

For attorney general—James Clark McReynolds, of Tennessee.

For Postmaster General—Albert Sidney Burleson, of Texas.

For secretary of the navy—Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina.

For secretary of the interior—Franklin Knight Lane, of California.

For secretary of agriculture—David Franklin Houston, of Missouri.

For secretary of commerce—William Cox Redfield, of New York.

For secretary of labor—William Bauchop Wilson, of Pennsylvania.

To say that these selections as a whole gave the politicians and statesmen a new thrill in the shape of a surprise would not adequately convey the fact. Even William Jennings Bryan, who has the most important place in the new cabinet, admitted the sensation when he asked about the personalities of three or four of the men. His interest justified the inference that he had not been consulted by President-elect Wilson in selecting all the members of the cabinet.

The names of three of the men in the list were not even heard of in connection with cabinet places until Monday. These were Franklin K. Lane, a commissioner of interstate commerce; David F. Houston, an agricultural college president, of Missouri, and Lindley M. Garrison, vice chancellor of the New Jersey judiciary.

Bryan was not alone in seeking information concerning the identities of all three men. Every member of congress and politicians at the national capital sought light of the same sort. It developed that the three men have been on the mental slate of the president-elect for two weeks and that not even his most intimate friends knew of it.

Lane seems to have attracted the attention of the president by his work in the interstate commerce commission in handling railway problems. Lane has never been conspicuous in partisan politics, though he is a Democrat.

Vice Chancellor Garrison ranks high in the judicial organization of the home state of the president. He is a personal friend of Mr. Wilson, who holds him in the highest regard. Mr. Wilson had "pegged" Vice Chancellor Garrison for the place of attorney general. He finally prevailed on him to take the place of war secretary.

**HORSE ENDANGERS WILSON**  
Rears and Plunges Toward President's Carriage on Return to White House. One startling incident took place on President Wilson's return to the White House on Tuesday.

A cavalryman's horse reared toward the president's carriage, and at one time it looked as if he would plant his forefeet in it.

north, as several flocks passed over these parts this week.

Dr. L. E. Kidder visited among the schools of College township this last week.

Sunday we had a snow-storm that beat any thing this winter so far, and had it lasted long enough would have filled the fields and high ways.

Rev. S. A. Snyder preached his last sermon on Sunday for this conference year, and as he has spent four years on this charge will be changed. He goes with the best of wishes from this field to his new work.

**BOOKS, MAGAZINES, Etc.**  
Recent issues of The Theosophical Path (Katherine Tingley, Editor, Point Loma, California) have set for this magazine a high standard, fully maintained in the March number, which, in addition to its valuable articles on Theosophy, Science and Art, is one of the most superbly illustrated numbers that have yet appeared. These articles, although on widely different subjects will all repay reading.

The Love of Art, by R. W. Macell.  
Birth is not a Beginning; Death is not an End, by T. Henry.

The Alcohol Demon, by H. Corry, M. D.  
An Hour on Olympus, by W. A. H.  
Astronomical Notes, by Helios.

**THE MARCH CENTURY.**—The March Century contains many special features, both in text and illustration. Robert Hichens's travel series on the Balkan peninsula begins in that number, and is illustrated in color by Jules Guerin. Joseph Pennell's new series of lithographs also begins in the March number.

Three of the March Century features are given timeliness by the approach of a democratic president's inauguration—"The Kind of a Man Woodrow Wilson is," by W. G. McAdoo; "Woodrow Wilson as a Man of Letters," by Prof. Bliss Perry, and "Grover Cleveland and his Cabinet at Work," by Hilary A. Herbert, who was Secretary of the Navy in the last Democratic administration.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's new serial, "T. Tembarom"—the New York reporter who inherited a \$350,000-a-year estate in England—is continued, with synopsis of the opening chapters. Other fiction is by Lucy Furman, Hugh Johnson, Charles D. Stewart, and Horace Hazelton.

A Guerin painting is the frontispiece. An inset, also in color, is the reproduction of a portrait by William M. Chase (Century's American artist Series.) Other illustrations include W. M. Berger, Reginald Birch, F. R. Gruger, E. M. Ashe and Oliver Herford.

**TIDBITS.**—A neat little publication of 100 pages of bright and witty clippings has been sent us by the West Bay Publishing company of Cleveland, Ohio. It is worth to any one enjoying good sayings or desiring an hour's relaxation from the wearing grind of every day life double the price it sells at (25 cts.). If the present issue meets success additional ones are promised regularly.

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**Low Fares to the West.**  
Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale daily March 14 to April 14 inclusive at reduced fares. Consult nearest agent, or O. T. Boyd, D. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa. 58-10

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.  
**New Advertisements.**

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.**—The frame dwelling house at rear of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell's property on Logan Street. Owner desires the house to be removed. 58-9-tf

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**—The Orbison house, on Spring street. Apply to MISS ORBISON, care of Mrs. S. W. Beach, Princeton, N. J. 58-9-tf

**FOR RENT.**—One good house. Three offices, steam heated, in Exchange building. Storage rooms. F. W. CRIDER. 68-9-4t

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**—Letters of administration on the estate of Chester A. Harper, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Mrs. MAIZE H. BROUSE, Administratrix, Bellefonte, Pa. 58-5-6t

**NOTICE IN DIVORCE.**—In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, No. 198, September Term, 1912. Kathryn Meckley vs. James M. Meckley. Please take notice and you are hereby notified that the undersigned, having been appointed Commissioner by the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, to hear and take the testimony in a certain action for divorce brought by Kathryn Meckley, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at his offices in Crider's Exchange, North Allegheny Street, in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, at which time and place you are hereby notified and required to appear if you think proper. WILLIAM GROH RUNKLE, Commissioner. 58-10-3t

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