

INAUGURATED.

Cleveland and Stevenson Sworn In at Washington.

BRILLIANT CEREMONIES.

Thousands of Soldiers and Civilian Parade Pennsylvania Ave.

The President's Address in Full—The Inauguration Ball in the Pension Building—Scenes Along the Line of March—Ex-President Harrison Returns to Indianapolis.

Grover Cleveland, of New York, thrice nominated for President of the United States and twice elected, was inducted into that high office for his second term at Washington with appropriate ceremonies and in the presence of a great multitude.

There was no waste of time in going on with the ceremony of inauguration. With a glance toward his friends who sat next Mr. Cleveland arose, removed his suit hat, and stepped forward to the little desk in the center of the platform.

My fellow citizens—In obedience to the mandate of my countrymen I am about to dedicate myself to their service under the sanction of a solemn oath.

I deem it fitting on this occasion, while indicating the opinions I hold concerning public questions of present importance, also to briefly refer to the existence of certain conditions and tendencies among our people which seem to menace the integrity and usefulness of our Government.

The order of proceeding was almost identically the same as four years ago, and with the exception of the chief participants reversed, and affected little, except in the extent of the demonstration, from the ceremony of eight years ago, which brought Mr. Cleveland to Washington for the first time in his public career.

to Mr. Stevenson, who immediately called the Senate of the Fifty-third Congress to order in extra session, and after he had delivered his speech proceeded quickly to the reorganization.

After the organization of the new Senate under the call for an extra session had been completed by the swearing in of the members elect those assembled in the Senate Chamber proceeded through the rotunda to the platform on the central portico of the Capitol in the following order:

The Marshal of the District of Columbia and Marshal of the Supreme Court. The Vice President. The Supreme Court. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. The Committee of Arrangements. The President and the President-elect.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

President Cleveland's inaugural address was as follows: My fellow citizens—In obedience to the mandate of my countrymen I am about to dedicate myself to their service under the sanction of a solemn oath.

"In dealing with our present embarrassing situation as related to this subject, we must be wise in our temper, our faith in our National strength and resources with the frank concession that even these will not permit us to defy with impunity the inexorable laws of finance and trade.

My relations with the Indians located within our borders impose upon us responsibilities we cannot escape. Humanity and consistency require us to treat them with forbearance, and in our dealings with them to honestly and considerately regard their rights and interests.



PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.



VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON.

pushing enterprises in which they have no concern. It leads also to a challenge of wild and reckless pension expenditure, which overlaps the bounds of grateful recognition of patriotic service, and constitutes a vicious and a people's prompt and vigorous impulse to aid those disabled in their country's defense.



EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

The existence of immense aggregations of kindred enterprises and combinations of business interests, formed for the purpose of limiting production and fixing prices, is inconsistent with the fair fields which ought to be open to every independent activity.

Our relations with the Indians located within our borders impose upon us responsibilities we cannot escape. Humanity and consistency require us to treat them with forbearance, and in our dealings with them to honestly and considerately regard their rights and interests.

While there should be no surrender in principle and without vindictiveness. Our mission is not punishment but the rectification of wrongs. If, in lifting burdens from the daily life of our people, we reduce inordinate and unequal advantages too long enjoyed, it is but a necessary incident of our return to right and justice.

strain me to remind those with whom I am to co-operate, that we can succeed in doing the work which has been especially set before us, only by the most sincere, harmonious and disinterested effort.

The oath I now take to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States not only impressively defines the great responsibility I assume, but suggests obedience to constitutional commands as the rule by which my official conduct must be guided.

TAKING THE OATH.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Cleveland turned to the right and took the oath of office.

Chief Justice Fuller administered the oath shortly after 1 o'clock, before the vast assemblage of distinguished people gathered on the stand at the east front of the Capitol and before the multitude of citizens massed on the east steps.

On the instant that the oath was completed the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired simultaneously by batteries stationed at the Washington barracks, the Washington Navy Yard and Fort Myer.

President Cleveland first turned toward Ex-President Harrison and then toward the Capitol. There was a general rising of the platform audience.

As the carriage wheeled out into live behind the New Yorkers, who were the special escort, the crowd set up an ear-splitting yell which was taken up by the thousands on the streets beyond.

just seven minutes to three when President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison stepped off their carriage at the main entrance. Mrs. Cleveland and a party of friends had reached the mansion a few minutes earlier, and were waiting in the Blue Room to receive them.

HARRISON LEAVES WASHINGTON.

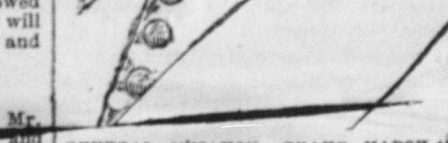
After partaking of it ex-President Harrison and Mrs. McKee bade all good-by and left for ex-Postmaster-General Wamanager's house in a carriage.

The ex-President's train left at 4:07 p. m., and was due to arrive at East Liberty, Pa., a few miles from Pittsburgh, shortly before 12 o'clock that night.

THE PARADE.

A hearty cheer greeted his appearance and the shouts redoubled as he took his place in the conspicuous projection of the structure, where he stood during the parade.

He was followed by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Lamont and other ladies who had been with the Presidential party all day.



GENERAL McMAHON, GRAND MARSHAL OF THE INAUGURAL PARADE.

The bugle sounded "forward, march" and the officers repeated the command and the line of march was again taken up from the point where the head of the column halted.

The parade was greater in numbers and more imposing in military and civic display than that of any previous inauguration.

The 45,000 men in the parade were divided into two grand divisions, the first containing four brigades and the second six. The United States troops comprised the whole of the First Brigade of the First Division, with battalions of unmounted artillery in its lead.

Governor Flower and staff, who rode in carriages, were enthusiastically cheered along the line. Everybody seemed to know him by sight and he was evidently a popular favorite.

The Second Division consisted of about eight thousand men from the Pennsylvania National Guard. They looked and marched like trained soldiers, every man of them, and they won round after round of applause.

A mounted battalion of exceedingly good looking women led the Cleveland and Stevenson Club of Montgomery County, Maryland. They were the sisters and daughters of the members, and in their dark riding habits and low crowned riding hats presented a decidedly attractive appearance.

It was exactly 7 o'clock when the last rank went by the White House and disbanded in front of the War Department, so that the parade had occupied but ten minutes short of five hours in passing in review.

Mrs. Cleveland and half a score of her friends met the President in the corridor of the White House when he came from the stand and helped him off with his big overcoat and gloves. Then they sat down to dinner.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

By long custom the inaugural ball has grown to be almost as much a part of the regular ceremonies of inauguration day as the inaugural address.

The great hall of the Pension Building, simple and unpretentious as the people who own it, was turned into a superb ball room. Myriads of electric lights—the perfection of Edison's genius—sparkled in every nook and corner.

In the center of the pillars a large fountain was made, banked up with palms, ferns, American heavy roses and narcissi. The waters played through ever-changing hues of electric lights.

In all \$15,000 was expended in transforming a huge and plain interior into one of the most fascinating reception halls the country has ever seen.

The President led the way on the arm of Major-General Schofield, while Mrs. Cleveland followed under escort of Justice Gray, of the Supreme Court.

The gown worn by Mrs. Cleveland was made of heavy white-satin, empire front and tight-fitting back. It was richly trimmed with white ermine and garnished with a large pearl.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Mr. Cleveland followed his own president in saluting only the National flag when it passed him. He also occasionally bowed to personal and political friends in the parade.

The material of Mrs. Cleveland's gown was a superb brocade, in which pinkish mauve shades predominated.

The mother of Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Henry Porter's gown was of black velvet with gold passementerie and sleeves of heliotrope fancy-striped silk.

RICHARD OLNEY.

Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General Has His Picture Taken at Last.

Some difficulty was experienced by the press in obtaining a picture of Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, President Cleveland's Attorney-General. There was no picture of Mr. Olney extant, and he refused at first to have one taken, but finally went through the ordeal.



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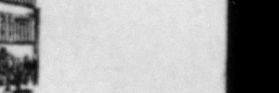
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