INAUGURATED.

William McKinley Sworn in as the Nation's President.

PARADE AN IMPOSING PAGEANT.

Garret A. Hobart Takes the Oath as Vice-President.

Chief Justice Putter, of the United States Supreme Court, Administered the Oath of Office to the New Chief Magistrate ... Directly Afterward President Me-Kintey Delivered His Inaugural Address in the Presence of an Engrmous Assemblage-Alscorted from the Capital to the White House...The Inaugural Parade Comprised About Twelve Thousand Men and Consisted of Two Divislors, One Military, the Other Civiess-The Ball Held in the Pension Building --- Magaificent Decorations Make the Scene One of Splendor--- The Direworks at Night in the Ground's Surcounding the Washington Monumenter-Mrs. Me-Kintey's Handsome Inaugural Cown.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-In the presence of a cheering multitude of people, on a stand erected at the east front of the Capitol, William McKinley, of Ohio, was About three minutes before 12 o'clock Mr. Stevenson administered the oath of office to Mr. Hobart, and then, with a very brief acidress, at the stroke of 12, declared the Senate of the Fifty-fourth Congress ad-

office to Mr. Hobart, and then, with a very brief address, at the stroke of 12, declared in Senate of the Fifty-fourth Congress adjourned without day.

The new Vice-President, an extra session of the Senate briefly-fifth Congress together and administered the oath to all newly elected Senators in alphabetical order.

The Senate then took a recess, and the procession moved from the Senate Chamber to the sland at the east portice. In front of the rotunda. The way was led by Sergeani-at-Arms Bright, of the Senate, and a squad of Capitol policemen. Then followed President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley, Vice-President Hobart and former Vice-President States, the Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Cover and the members of the Senate and House, and others who had tickets to the stand.

The cath of office was administered to President-elect McKinley by Cutef Justice Fuller, and the new President then made his insurural address.

At its senelusion, he returned to the Credent's room in the Senate wing of the Cambert, and from there was escorted to the White House and bosening of the camon, and the shoots of a clamorous crowd.

A notable figure on the stand where William McKinley took the eath of office as President stoom in the Senate wing of the Cambert Senator and Senator of a clamorous crowd.

A notable figure on the stand where William McKinley took the eath of office as President was his venerable mother, who, despite her slighty-seven years, came on from Canton to witness the trimph of her sen, Mrs. McKinley took the oath of othe Presidency Area by Senator was the first and Mrs. Garfield the second.

After a brief resid in seclusion, from a stand created on the part front of the White House President McKinley reviewed the Parade.

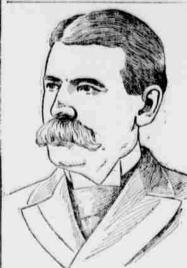
The President Berlews the Parade.

The President Reviews the Parade.

The reviewing stand from which President McKinley and a distinguished party of guests indeed at the procession was not included in the general blds for stands, but was made the subject of competition in designs by architects, and was erested on plans which are of particularly chaste conception.

The general arrangement of the parade consisted of two grand divisions—the first military and the second civic. Chairman Hanna tensored to General Horace Porter,

McKinley, and it rode immediately in front of his carriage. The veterans of the Twenty-third Ohio Regiment, to which McKinley, Rosecrans and former President Hayes be-longed, marched directly in the rear of the Presidential carriage.



(Grand Marshal of Inauguration Parade.)

The following Governors of States, with their staffs, participated in the parade: Governor Frank S, Black, New York, Governor Frank S, Brake, Iowa, Governor Francis M, Drake, Iowa, Governor Funis M, Drake, Iowa, Governor Lloyd Lowndes, Maryland, Governor Lloyd Lowndes, Maryland, Governor Asa S, Bushnell, Ohio.
Governor Edward Boofield, Wisconsin, Governor Edward Boofield, Wisconsin, Governor Josiah Grout, Vermont.
The parade was a brilliant one in every particular, and the various organizations filed past the reviewing stand in accord with the time schedule laid down by Grand Marshal Porter.

of the domes to the edges of the balcony surrounding the entire building. The busting used was challs cloth, of which over 100,000 yards were used in beautifying the big room. The prevailing colors were white and yellow, intertwined in chain drapery around the balconies.

The promenade music stand was located at the cast end, and was draped in a shade of deep yellow. The orchestra stand was in the centre of the south side balcony, and was draped in Moorish style, in white and yellow. In the centre of the building was a rustle fountain, with white and gold fish basking in electric-lighted waters.

The effect when the lights were turned on the decorations was marvelously beautiful. There were 8700 ground glass incandescent lights used in the room and fifty are lights. The 148 fron ciliars supporting the balconies of the court were jacketed with yellow and white challic, and on each pillar were sixteen lights. The drappings throughout the room were entirely of yellow and white.

At the west end of the court, up above the second balcony, hung a large National flag, consisting of red, white and blue incandescent lights, which by a mechanical contrivance gave the effect of the waving of the genuine bunting. On the south side of the court, above the band balcony, was a set piece, with the names McKinley and Hobart on streamers, and done in electric lights, surmounted by a shield of red, white and blue and the American cagle.

At the east end of the court was perhaps the most pleasing feature of the whole constructed, reaching flity feet out into the court, to accommodate the ourhestra. This was beautifully draped with yellow and white, and a large, deep arch had been constructed, reaching flity feet out into the court, to accommodate the orchestra. This was beautifully draped with yellow and white, and a large, deep arch had been constructed, reaching flity feet out into the court, to accommodate the orchestra. This was beautifully draped with yellow and white, and a large, deep arch had been constructed entirely of y

ty-live vases filled with tropical paim leaves, paims and such growing plants as would heep bright and fresh during the ball.

In the rear of the balconies there were prize effects of laurel festoons, caught up with green wreaths and traceries of Southern smilax. From each corner of the room, starting at a point about ten feet above the floor, paims extended to the ceiling. The four stairways and leading approaches from the ground floor to the second balcony walls were thatched with evergreens, conveying the idea of an arbor, and about this were placed singing birds in eages.

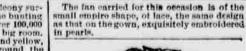
Banquet and Fireworks.

Mrs. McKinley's Inaugural Gown,

During the progress of the ball the ban-quet was served. The Banquet Committee received proposals from numerous enterers for the privilege of preparing and furnishing the supper at the inaugural ball, and it was given to a Philadelphia cateror, who was guaranteed the sum of \$6000 by the commit-tee. The number of supper tickets, the price of which was one dollar each, was limited to 6000.

of which was one dollar each, was limited to 6000.

The fireworks display was better than formerly, because it was entirely aerial in character and free from the set pieces which splutter and fixele and are of interest only to those in the immediate vicinity, even if they are successful. The fireworks display was made in the Washington Monument grounds, directly north of the monument. The chief feature was the production of an American flag of immense proportions that remained suspended at a high altitude for twenty minutes, a constant shower of stars falling from it. There were also flights of rockets, bombs and other beautiful and noisy things in profusion.





The lining for this gown is of white satin, heavy and rich. Around the battom inside are half a dozen ruffles to give a full effect particularly to the train.

M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

Statement of the Portfolios Generally Assigned to the Members.

With the announcement that Cornelius N

Bliss, of New York City, would be appointed Secretary of the Interior, the Cabinet of President McKinley is complete. Mr. Bliss was born in Fall River, Mass., in 1833, Early was born in Fall River, Mass., in 1833, Early in his he entered upon a mercantile eareer, in which he has been unusually successful. He is the senior member of the New York dry goods firm of Bliss, Fabyan & Co. Mr. Bliss has taken a prominent part in Republican polities, both city and State for years, but has never before held office, except the honorary one of member of the Pan-American Conference. He was chairman of the New York Reemblican State Committee in 1878-88, and long has been Treasurer of the Republican National Committee.



As completed by Mr. Bilss's appointment the list of Cabinet members is as follows: Secretary of State—John Sherman, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury—Lyman J. Gage, of Ullonder

of Lilinois.

Secretary of War-Russell A. Alger, of Michigan. Secretary of the Navy-John D. Long, of

Massachusetts.
Attorney General—Joseph McKenna, of California. Postmaster General-James A. Gary, of

Maryland, Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson, of Secretary of the Interior—Cornelius N-Bliss, of New York.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

The Fortifications bill was passed and unendments to the Monetary Conference bilt were concurred in.

Members of Congress will receive no mile-age for the extra session of Congress, the law authorizing it only for the regular

The President sent to Congress the com-plete report of the World's Columbian Ex-position commission. The report is extremely voluminous, the typewritten pages filling five large leves.

Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, secured the passage of a joint resolution through the providing that a copy of the Congres sional Record shall be furnished, upon ap-plication, to each newspaper correspondent. The President transmitted to Congress a ommunication from the Secretary of and accompanying reports from the United States diplomatic and consular officers on the passport regulations of foreign countries.

Mr. Cummines, from the Committee on Library, reported favorably to the House the bill appropriating \$100,000 to aid in the cree-tion of a monument at Fort Greene, Brock-lyn, in memory of prisonship martyrs of the Revolutionary War.

Revolutionary War.

Paintings, statuary and bologna sausages were, at a meeting of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, taken from the free list and placed on the dutlable list. The duty in each case was fixed at twenty-five per cent. ad valorem.

The bill introduced at the desire of the wholesale tea merchants of New York by Senator Hill and Representative Quigg passed by Congress. Exact standards are to be fixed and Inspectors appointed to prevent the importation of unwholesome or impure teas.

The House Committee on Military Affairs decided to report favorably a bill to authorize the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers to establish a branch in Vermillion County, Illinois. An appropriation of \$200,000 is carried by the bill.

As a result of the proposition before the Legislature of Utuh to place a statue of Brigham Young in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, Mr. Barrett (Rep., Mass.) presented to the House a bill amending the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill so as to provide that no statue shall be placed in Statuary Hall until accepted by a joint resolution of Congress.

The House of Representatives passed a bill providing for the adjustment of labor troubles between carriers of Interstate Com-merce and their employes. It requires the Commissioner of Labor and the Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in case of trouble between a railroad company and its employes, to make an effort to settle it by conciliation. Failing in this, a board of arbitration is to take hold of the matter, both parties to be bound by its award.

CYCLING NOTES.

Bicycles are no longer luxuries; they are

Connecticut has 80,000 wheelmen, and 48, 000 are said to be voters.

A good many of this year's lamps are fitted with danger signals behind. Over 122,000 persons visited the recent bi-yele show in New York City.

Advertising by way of bicycles is forbidden by iaw in Liverpool, England. Manufacturers expect to sell twice as many bicycles this year as they did last.

During the last two years in England over \$100,000 was invested in the cycle trade. Holland imported bicycles last year to the value of 2,500,000 florins. This is not such a bad showing for such a small country.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

HELD UNDER BAIL

A Hearing in the Libel Case Against Dr. Swallow.

Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, was held for court by Mayor Patterson on two charges of criminal libel. He gave bond of \$500 in each case. The grand jury will pass on the cases on March 15. Dr. Swallow was repcases on March 15. Dr. Swallow was represented by Attorneys James A. Stranahan and E. W. Jackson. Some of his Methodist brethren also sat with him at the counsel table. Mr. Delanoy and Mr. Stewart had legal consel in District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia; District Attorney Detweller, of Harrisburg; John, Weiss. Lyman Gilbert, Ocorge Kunkel and Bert Millar. Mr. Jackson tried to waive a hearing, but the prosecution objected on the ground that the accused should be given a chance to deny their guilt. Mayor Patterson decided in favor of the prosecution. guilt. Mayor Po

the prosecution.

A most singular gas explosion occurred near Energy. B. M. Schaffer J. B. Schaffer and J. B. Kennedy were seated on a traction engine, going along the public highway when they crossed the pipe line of the New Castle Gas company. The weight of the engine broke the pipe and the escaping gas, instantly igniting from the fire in the engine, caused an explosion that shook the ground for miles around. The Schaffer brothers were hurled high into the air, and, alighting in the soft mud of an adjoining field, escaped were arrived high into the air, and, angining in the soft mud of an adjoining field, escaped without any serious injury. Kennedy, who was seated over the fire box, was badly burned, but it is thought it will recover. The engine was considerably damaged.

Another Oil City Boy Lost.

For the second time within a few months an oil City boy has mysteriously disappeared and no trace of him can be found. The last one is James Hardaker, aged 13 years, who has been missing since Saturday. The other missing youth, Alonzo Nellis, is believed to have been drowned.

Jackson Anderson of Davistown, was found burned to death in his cabin. Jackson was an eccentric character, and for years had lived a hermit life. He has lived in his latter lays by the kindness of the people of that vicinity. Monday morning two of his grandshildren took him some food. When they antered the cabin they were horrified to flad the charged remains of the old man lying before the fire, burned almost beyond recognition. The right arm was totally consumed by the fire. It is supposed he foll in front of the fire place, and being too feeble to help himself, he was slowly burned to death.

Jacob Debtor, aged 69 years, a prosperous

himself, he was slowly burned to death.
Jacob Debtor, aged 60 years, a prosperous bachelor farmer, residing three miles north of Jeannette, was knocked down and robbed a few feet away from his door. Two straingers approached him and represented that hey were purchasing chickens, eggs and outer for the Pittsburg markets, and inquired if he had any chickens for sale, and upon his informing them that he had nothing for sale, he was struck on the back of the head and rendered unconscious, and while in this condition his pockets rilled and the house robbed.

Judge Thomas Ewing, of Dittsburg, handold down a decision decharing an act of Ascembiy, passed in 1895, giving special school
privileges to the children of modilers of the
site war unconstitutional. The bill was
passed to enable orphan children of
coldiers to attend school in whatever
listrict they could find the best neconnodations, and then to allow the school
pond where they attended to charge up the
expenses of their schooling to the district in
which they resided.

It stated on good authority that every fur-

which they resided.

It stated on good authority that every furnace in Sharpsville will go into bast within he next 30 days. The Alice furnace has been undergoing extensive repairs, and is row rendy to be blown in. It is owned by Pickard, Wathers & Co., of Cleveland; the lain is owned by M. A. Hanna & Co., of leveland, and the Sharpsville and Douglass are leased Corrigan, McKinney & Co., of the iame place. All these plants have been idle thout one year. About 500 men will be afseted.

seted.

Burgers Fulkerson, of the West New Castle borough, sent five men to the workhouse. They were charged with destroying property of the Pennsylvania railroad company by surning ties, etc. They were sentenced to 90 days each, and gave their names as Joseph smin, of Pittsburg, Frank Grace, of Hamilton, O., James Reed, of Harrisburg, and Thomas Ryan and James Welsh, of Philadelishts.

The Grand jury at Butler recommended the erection of a new jail not to cost over \$75,000, with male and female compartments and a hospital department to be built of Beaver county stone. The Pittsburg and Butler plank read bridge is condemned, and t is suggested that measures be taken to stop loading in the corridors of the court nouse.

March court opened in Ebensburg. The The number of criminal cases down for trial it this term is unusually large, necessitating three weeks of court. The most important of all will be the trial of Joseph Karmoush for murder, begining March 8. Several im-portant civil cases are down for trial. Judge Barker granted 178 liquor licenses out of 214 applications.

Mrs. Mary Walker and Nellie Almes, aged Mrs. Mary Walker and Neille Almes, aged respectively 8 and 10 years, were playing around a fire in the yard of the in ter, near Henderson, when their clothes took fire. The little ones ran into the house enveloped in flames. They were caught and the flames extinguished, but not before they were terribly burned about the legs, body and face.

At the meeting in Bellefonte to secure the certion of a new needlemings in that there

At the meaning in Belegation of a Security of a new penitentiary in that place, a committee was appointed, consisting of the president of the board of trade, Wm. Shortinge, and the two members of the Legislaure from Center county, James Schofleid and Robert M. Foster. They will select five other prominent business men.

At a meeting of the Executive committee of the Westmoreland county Sunday School association arrangements were made for the ioliting of the lifth annual convention at scottales, April 14 and 15. Among the prominent workers to be present are Mrs. Burna thate Superintendent; Dr. H. N. Boop, Dr. J. J. Kephart and Geo. Reynolds.

William Sampson was struck and almost instantly killed by a south-bound passenger train on the Pittslurg, Virginia & Charleston lializona at Vesta Mines, near Allenport. He attempted to cross the track before the train and was run down. He was 50 years old and lived at Stockdale. A widow and seven children survive him.

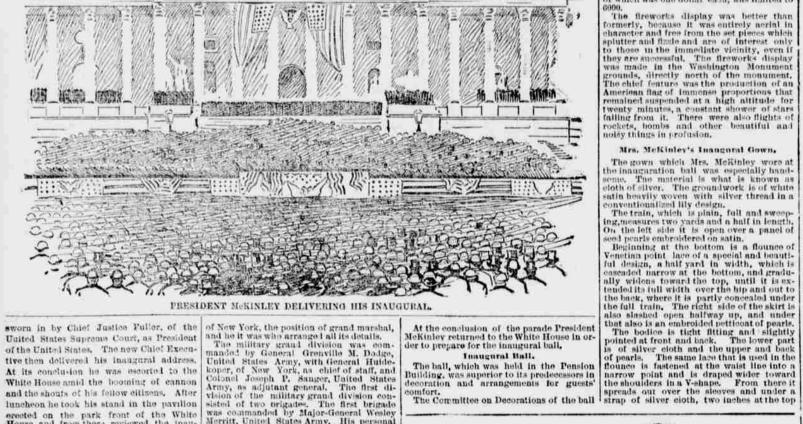
Burgiars attacked the town of East Springleid, in Eric county. The general store owned by O. L. Cross was burgiarized and the safe blown open. The loss will amount to less than \$500. The postoffice was also ourglarized and the stock of ready cash and postage stamps was carried off.

Charles Morrison, detective and brakeman for the Aliegheny Valley railroad, was killed near Kittanniag. He feil under a train and his head and left leg were cut off. He was from Altoona, but during the last year re-sided at East Brady.

In court at Bellefonte, counsel for peti-tioner voluntarily asked for the withdrawal of proceeding in the Sheriff contest, on the grounds of insufficient evidence. This leaves the Democratic Sheriff in possession of the office.

George Bahnizer, of New Castle; James Harper, of Beaver: C. F. L. McQuiston, of Butler, and R. A. McKim. of Mercer, have been appointed to make a new survey of the line between Lawrance and Mercer counties.

A movement has started to leagalize the the sale of liquor at Apollo. A bill to repeal the prohibitory act of 1856, so far as it relates to Apollo borough, will be introduced in the Legislature, March 30.



sworn in by Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, as President of the United States. The new Chief Executive them delivered his inaugural address. At its conclusion he was escorted to the White House amid the bootsing of cannon and the shouls of his fellow citizens. After luncheon he took his stand in the pavilion erected on the park front of the White House, and from these reviewed the innugural parade. At hight he attended the inaugural ball which was held in the Pension Building.

The parades, installation ceremonies and social functions which attended the induction of President McKinley were on a most elaborate and impressive scale. There was a much larger turnout of United States froops than on similar occasions, and while the civic boolies were not so numerous they were all uniforned in some distinctive manner, and, what is more important, all had a chance to merch up the Avenne an anomore.

There were four batteries of heavy artil-

a much larger turnout of United States troops than on similar occasions, and while the civic bodies were not so numerous they were all uniformed in some distinctive man-ner, and, what is more important, all had a chance to march up the Avenue, an oppor-tunity denied many clubs in the past who stood in line on Capitol Hill until night and



CHIEF JUSTICE PULLER. (He administered the oath of office to Presi dent McKinley)

then dispersed, tired out and disgruntled with the consciousness of a long journey for

no purpose.

Fifty thousand American flags made of paper and 15,000 portraits of McKinley and Hobart had been distributed to residents along the line of the parade from the foot of the Capitol to Washington circle, for decorating their windows, and 1000 American flags of large size had been loaned by the War and Navy Departments, and were also used for street decoration purposes. The war and Navy Departments, and were also used for street decoration purposes. The cornices of the roofs of the reviewing stands were tastefully decorated, but there was nothing striking in the way of outdoor garniture during the celebration.

Administering the Oath, ortly before 12 o'clock the President and Shortly before 12 o'clock the President and his Cabinet, the President-elect, the Vice-President and the Vice-President-elect reached the Capitol, flaving been escorted from the White House by the route of the inaugural procession before an immense concourse of spectators. The incoming President occupied the President's room, and Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Hobart the Vice-President's room.

Shortly before noon they all assembled in the Senate Chamber, the members of the House and Senate and of the Supreme Court being present.

There were four batteries of heavy artilthere were four batteries of heavy artificer from Washington Barracks, six heavy batteries from Fortress Monroe as infantry, three heavy batteries from Fort Mellenry, Maryland, and four heavy batteries from New York Harbor. These marched as infantry.

New York Harbor. These marched as in-inntry.

There were four troops of the Third Cav-alry, from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; the Ninth Infantry, from Sackett's Harbor, New York; the Seventeenth Infantry, from Colum-bus Barracks; the Sixth Cavairy, from Fort Myer; the light battery of artillery, from Washington Barracks; one light battery, from New York Harbor, and no from Exercision.

Washington Barracks; one light battery, from New York Harbor, and one from Fort Adams, at Newport, and the battalion of Marines, from the Marine Barracks, Wassington.

The second brigade consisted of the Na-tional Guard of the District of Columbia, the Washington High School Cadet Begiment and the battalion of cadets, from the Colored High School. This brigade was commanded by General Cecil Clay, with Colonel Theo-dore Mosher as Chief-of-Staff and Adjutant-General.

Generat.

A second division of the military grand division was composed of the National Guards of the various States, each headed by the Governor and staff of that State who attended, Governor and staff of that State who attended, arranged in order from front to rear according to the date in which the State entered the Union. The third division of the military division was composed of organizations of veteran soldiers, under command of General O. O. Howard, with General S. S. Burdett, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, as Chief of Staff.

The civic grand division was under command of Chief Marshal Brainard H. Warner. The Americus Ciub of Pittsburg acted as escort to Mr. Warner. The largest organization of this division was the National League of Republican Clubs, of which D. D. Woodmansee is President. He had a staff of forty gentiemen. This organization was given a division of the civic division, and Mr. Woodmansee was its marshal.

Woodmansee is President. He had a staff of forty gentlemen. This organization was given a division of the civic division, and Mr. Woodmansee was its marshal.

The second division of the civic grand division was composed of clubs and associations from all sections of the country, who marched in accordance with their seniority of formation. The parade marched iwenty, four files front in close order, and the guide was to the left during the entire march.

General Porter stood at Thirteenth and K streets, and reviewed the parade, looking south. His staff was behind him on Thirteenth street.

The parade bad a longer march than ever before on an inaugural occasion. In former years it was disbanded immediately after passing the White House. This year it followed Pennsylvania avenue to Washington Circle, at Iwenty-second street, defiled into K street, marched down that thoroughlare, which is the widest street in Washington, and disbanded at Mount Vernon Square, Ninth and K streets. Governor Boshneil, of Ohlo, was given a command in the military grand division.

Troop C, of Cleveland, mounted on black horses, was the personal escort of President

Inaugural Ball.

The ball, which was held in the Pension Building, was superior to its predecessors in decoration and arrangements for guests' somfort.



MRS. McKINLEY IN HER INAUGURATION GOWN.

room, to which was appropriated from the guarantee fund the sum if \$13,000, decided upon a beautiful design for the adornment of the bail room, the decorations of which consisted of a background of white and gold, and profuse floral decorations interspersed with thousands of tiny electric lights in colored globes of many times.

Three great canonies, or domes, made of white bounting, swung from the celling, and the draping of the galleries and columns was straking. The domes proper were thirty-six feet across the diameter of the base, and twenty feet in height. Bunting was stretched in graceful, sacceping curves from the base

and four inches at the bottom. This strip

and four inches at the bottom. This strip is also embroidered in pears.
The collar is of pearl-em roidered satin. From it is a high Medici coliar of the lace, wide out and full, to show the pattern.
Long and fairly tight are the sleeves, and they are finished at the wrist with Vandyke effects, embroidered at the eage, from which they fall from narrow lace of the same design as that on the skirt.
With this gorgeous gown Mrs. McKinley wore a number of diamonds to fasten the lace, the handsomest being a diamond star and a sunburst of unusual brillancy. She also wore exquisite side combs.