THE DAILY BEE **O**MAHA

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

THE BOURBON

Crowned with Freedom's Wreaths

Amid Rejoicing Multitudes.

A Genial Sun Smiles on the Son of Destiny.

And Democracy's Throat Send

Forth Hosannas.

All Previous Inaugurals Over-

A Beautiful Day, a Great Crowd

and Greater Enthusiasm.

The Presidential Pageant: Mam-

moth and Magnificent.

While Flags and Streamers Wave

Approvingly in the Breeze.

The Oath of Office Taken Before

150,000 Persons.

The Inaugura! Address Rehashes

the Democratic Platform.

and Patriotic Platitudes.

The Close of Congress One of

Wild Confusion.

The River and Harbor Bill Bur-

isd in the Senate.

But All Other Appropriation

Bills are Rushed Through.

Geo. Grant Placed on the Army Re-

tired List by a Unanimous Vote-

Gorgeous Scenes in the Sen-

ate-Tom Hendricks

Takes the Gavel.

RING OUT THE OLD,

THE BOURBON BARK AFLOAT.

as to-day. As early as 10 a. m. the streets

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- There are fully

shadowed By Grover's.

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throng, estimated by Senator Hawley at capital invested and workingmen employed in lay it on the table. 150,000, TAKING THE OATH. At the conclusion of the address he turned the chief justice and bowing to him, said; an now ready to take the oath prescribed law." As the chief justice arose to adby law." As the chief justice arose to ad-minister the oath the vast assemblage cheered again and again. The crowd preserved per-fect quiet while this impressive ceremony was taking place. After the oath was adminis-tered the throng crowded around the front platform and effered congratulations. CLEVELAND'S INAUGURAL.

FELLOW! CITIZENS: - In the presence of thu vast assemblage of my countrymen, I am about to supplement and seal by oath which

I shall take, the manifestation of the will of a great and free people. In the exercise of their power and right of salf government. they have committed to one of their fellow citizens a supreme and sacred trust, and he here consecrates himself to their rervice. Civil services reform should be in good faith enforced. Our citizens have the right to pro-tection from the incompetency of public cm-ployes, who hold their positions solely as the reward of partisan service and from the corruptive influence of these who promise and the vicious methods of these who promise and the vicious methods of This impressive ceremony adds little to the solemn sense of responsibility with which I contemplate the duty I owe all the people of land. Nothing can relieve me from the anxiety lest by any act of mine, their interhose who expect such rewards, and those ests may suffer and nothing is needed to who worthily seek public employment. They rightfully insist that merit and competency strengthen by resolution to engage every shall be recognized instead of party subser-viency or the surrender of honest political befaculty and effort in the promotion of their welware. Amidst party strife the people's ief in the administration of a government shoice was made, but its atlendant circum-

stances have demonstrated a new strength and safety of government by the people. In each succeeding year, it more clearly appears that our democratic people needs no apology and amondments. All discussion as to their fit- senate. that in its fearless and faithful application is ntas for the place accorded to them as Ameri-can citizens is idle and upprofitable, except as to be found the surest guaranty of good gov ernment. But the best results in the operait suggests the necessity for their improve-ment. The fact that they are ditizens enritten them to all the rights due the relation, and charges them with all its duties, obligations Together With a Tariff Straddle and responsibilities.

Moreover, if from this hour we cheerfully and honestly abandon all sectional prejudice and distrust, and determine with manly confi-dence in one another to work out harmonious-ly the achievements of our national destiny, we shall deserve to realize all the benefits which our happy form of government can be-

On this auspicious occasion we may well renew the pledge of our devotion to the consti-tution which, launched by the founders of the republic and consecrated by their prayers and patriotic devotion, has for almost a cenand patriotic devolution, has not at the a con-tury borne their hopes and aspirations and of those who will succeed to the blessings of our national life. The large variety of diverse and competing interests subject to federal con-trol persistently seeking the recognition of their claims need give us no fear that "the greatest good to the greatest number" will fail to be accomplished. If in the halls of the national legislation that spirit of amity and mutual concession shall prevail in which the constitution had its birth, if this involves the second or a network of private in the president-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, of Toledo, and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont. The

blue tapestried seats of the diplomatic gallery remained longest vacant, but they too were filled by quarter past 11. A querum of sens-tors having arrived, the business of the senate proceeded, with frequent and long interrup-tions while awaiting the action of the cen-ferees on appropriation bills. The only events of the early proceedings which were not upon as to-day. As early as to a, in, the secrets along the line of march were crowded. Al-most every building in the city is decorated, graceful arches span the streets through which the procession is to march, and the decorations

of the platform, followed by President-elect Cleveland, Chief Justice Waite and the sergeant at arms of the senate. Cleveland than began his inaugural address to a vast

the treasury to tempt extravagance and Hawley, Jones, (Nev.) Lapham, Miller, Nye,

330.Hale submitted a conference report on the

naval appropriation bill, announcing the ad-justment of the differences between the two houses, the house having receded on all rubstantial points. The report was agreed to. The Chair (Edmunds) announced his signa

There should be no pretext for anxiety touching the protection of freedmen in their rights or their security in the constitution and its amondments. All discussions as to their security in the constitution and its amondments. All discussions as to the formation in the security in the constitution and its amondments. All discussions as to the formation in the security in the constitution and its amondments. All discussions as to the formation in the security in the constitution and its amondments. All discussions as to the formation in the security is the security in the security is the security in the security in the security is the security in the security in the security is t After a short delsy Conger called up the

iver and harbor bill Plumb moved to lay the bill on the table.

Agreed to-yeas 28, nays 20, Allison presented the conference report on the sundry civil bill, showing adjustment of all differences between the two houses by

but wants of an active and enterprising popu-lation may well receive the attention and the patriotic endeavor of all who make and exe-ute the federal law. Our duties are practi-al and call for industrious application, an in-elligent perception of the claims of multial tready to add the business, was con-gress, having finished its business. Was con-ready to add the president of the United States that con-gress, having finished its business. Was con-ready to add the president of the United States that con-gress, having finished its business.

Early this morning, Randall submit-SENATE CEREMONIES. BRILLIANT SCENES IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. WASHINGTON, March 4. —A little before 11 o'clock the doors of the president's gallery were opened and people entitled to admission were escorted in. Among them were Cleve-land and Mrs, Hoyt, sister of the president: were escorted in. Allong them were offered land and Mrs. Hoyt, sister of the president-elect; Rev. W. A. Cleveland and wife and their two sons; Mr. Hastings, nephew of the ment had been reached. The house insisted ment had been reached. The house insisted upon its disagreement, in each case, until the amendments relative to public buildings were reached. Randall asked that they made by those members who desired to amend

Toledo, and Golorei and Mrs. Lamons. The made by those members who desired to amend the presidents. Along the front are Roman the presidents. Along the front are Roman filled by quarter past 11. A quorum of sense tors having arrived, the business of the sonste quorum, was declared. Forther consideration of the conters are figures of the capitol at one end proceeded, with frequent and long interrupsubmitted a conference report on the naval the other, complete the great picture, which, appropriation bill, announcing disagreements, with its fluttening flage and banners, is the As the clerk was reading the report daylight handsomest upon the street. Elborate prep-

the moval appropriation bill. Agreed to, Keifer offered the following resolution: "That the thenks of congress be tendered the

solemn oath of office, lips reverently pressed solemn oath of offics, lips reverently pressed upon the book, the address to present thous-ands and 1 stening millions, the return to tha and a such loss, the address to present thous and a such and l stealing millions, the return to the executive mansion, and the thing is done, and elected members of the senate, thus by this simple process completing the reorganization the scepter has passed from the hands that have held it for twenty four years to those of that body, in a very brief space of time, and the senate of the Forty-eighth congress

he bearant by 9 o'clock. The arrival of thous-adds of visito's from every part of the coarri-try, the marching and counter-marching of troops, the motes of the bands which accom-pany them, the fluttering of flags, and the pres-ence upon the streets of thousands and hous-though the main doer at the east from that hul-capital building to the great platform that hul-seen. From morning to the present moment the capital have been crowded. Along Penn-ylvania avenue and the geonnals about the city generally were decorations, flags and moves of all sectors and streamers and screate and so and thousands on thou ands, from who was and streamers and screate and screate and screate and screate and screate and the optical the streamers and streamers and screate and screate and screate and the screate who and streamers and screate and screate and screate and screate and screate and screate and the screate thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands and the screate the capital building to the great platform that hul-be of mice was to be administered to President Cleveland. In front of the screate through, the mains on the and streamers and screate and screate and screate and screate and screate and the screat the capitol have been crowded. Along Penn-sylvania avenue especially, and throughout the city generally were decorations, flags and banners and streamers and garlands and devices of all sorts to welcome the arr.ving of throats came a mighty short as the proces-son and precident, to be, appeared, marching forward to the platform, upon which the members of the press had already been seated. The president and vice president elect took the president. Every building of any conce-quence upon the avenue where the president seats at the center well in front assigned them passes on the way from the capital to the White House was decorated. Some very simply, others lavishly. The principal hotels and huines house his seat there simp y, others lavishly. The principal hotels and business houses were elegantly decora ed Broad braids of red, white and blue sweeping across fronts of large buildings in graceful, bers and combinations interspersed with flags and festcons and motions and motions and house and house were the first of the gratest office in the sight of the gratest method. As the new president took his sent there are subscription of the sent to their seats, as assigned. As the new president took his sent there as a pressure forward by the great crowd, the hum of voices and the struggle to get sight of the men who was then and there to assume the duties of the greatest office in the sift of the greatest office in the gift of the greatest nation on earth. Those who were near enough to gratify this desire flags and festoons and mottoes, and banners crowsed by partraits of the coming and de-

parting presidents, formed most pleasing offects. Many of these decorations were es-pecially handsome and must have required months, faultlessly attired in black, his familiar features a trifle pale from suppressed an immense outlay on the part of those who foot the bills of to day's doings. Among the most elaborate of these are those upon the fronts of the bension office, where more than a thousand dollars was expended by clerks in that the dollars was expended by clerks in inaugural address.

that office in decorating buildings. Around two fronts of the great six story building is a network of red, white and blue bunting fastened at intersections with golden stars and colored rosettes. Some idea of the ex-tent of this is given by the fact that over 1500 yards of this material were used for this purpose. Along the top and lower portions of the building are shields ural address was crected almost on a level with the floors of the senate and the house, and directly in front of the main entrance to with names of the states, and on Pennsyl-vatia aveaue front others with portraits of the presidents. Along the front are Roman fasces surrounded by American flags, and at the genrers are figures of Peace and Liberty,

of throngs were abroad early, walking and

The Inauguration Ceremonies.

That the there is the contrary with which he treated all members and for the ability and fairness of the how a during the Forty sight counters. In the deliberations and for the deliberations of the how a during the Forty sight counters. The deliberation of the speaker for the contrary with which he treated all members and for the ability and fairness of the how a during the Forty sight counters. The deliberation of the speaker for the contrary with which he treated all members and for the deliberations. The deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberation of the deliberation the deliberati Casecon (Was) Callom, Frye, Hale, Harris, barrow to temp: cartavagance in the solution of a string climit of the solution of the future string climit be protected from the formation of the property of the ration and the property of the proper

Pennsylvania avenue, occupied by the pension pureau, was perhaps the most claborately de-corated structures in the city, and the decoratons were at once pleasing and unique. Long incs of itreamers were suspended tetween the flagstaffs on the roof, and just below, on either side of the building,

tive branch of the government. An eagle bear-ing a national shield surmounted the figure and an excellent oil portrait of heroic size of the president elect was suspended above a shield, bearing the name of New York state. On the south face of the building justice, bladfold with On the south face of the building justice, blindfolded with sword and scales, represented the judiciary. Altogether the effect was very pleasing. The hotels were testefully dec-ounted. Willards was prefusely draped in festoons of gayly colored fabrics, awords of welcome wrought in timel shone above an immense blazing star at the doorway, and a great arch of gas-jets spanning the circle, enclosing a symbolic owl head, of the Ameri-cans club of Philadelphia. saw in him a man whose fact seemed familiar by reason of the events of the past six

RLEGANT DESIGNS.

wreathell in cunningly woven buntings, trans-formad the marble facade or the metropolitan into a thing of beauty. The Ebbitt house was fairly covered with flags and picturesque fig-ures and the other hotels showed great ingi-nuity in devising pleasing and original decor-ations. A great floral ladder reaching to the roof of a business house on Penusylvania avenue here upon its rungs the words, agitation of the great part in the drama of real life, which he was to play. When silence was obtained, President Cleveland began his WASHINGTON, March 4.-The stand on which the president was to deliver his inaug-

"SHERIFF," "MAYOR," "GOVERNOR," "FRESI

DENT."

the capitol. It was almost one hundred feet this graphically syn. bolizing the life work of for an inauguration, and was covered by 2,000 chairs. These were occupied by senators, members of the diplomatic corps, and the judges of the supreme cout, members of the house of representatives and press representa-tives. the president elect. All the government build-ings on the line of march were gay with buntaross the granito front of the great building, and relieved its severe architecture, by giving it an appearance in keeping with the gala day. Handsome resettes and designs in particulared bunting

the and ber the crowd in front of the stand had inadorned the state war and havy department creased until it becan e one solid mass of hubuildings. Long bafore the hour set for the movement of the procession, the music of manity, =00 feet in front of the stand and 100 on either side. hundreds of bands heading the different or the crowd continued less solidly in the rear ganizations seeking their posts blended me confused roar. of this multitude. The trees in the great Everywhere the shrill lawns were filled, and the rols of the sur-nota of the fife and the kettle drum was rounding dwellings were covered. On the heard. By 10 o'clock the entire population oof of the capitol some two hundred or three nundred men and boys had congregated. In homes and occupied the streets on the line of hundred men and boys had congregated. In adproaching the avenuss and street the milimarch. The crowd was something unprece tary companies and society organizations were dented, even in this city, accustomed to renassed in columns, forming a brilliant vista crive the outpourings of the nation's popula Men, women and children pushed and a far as the eye could reach. tion. On Elevated platforms enterprising elbowed in the vast throng, yet it was a good photographers had placed their instruments to perpetuste in photographic designs the as-cembly on the stand, and the sea of hats and natured crowd, and evidently disposed to do ustice to the occasion.

president-elect; Miss Hastings, Miss Nellie Yoemans and Miss Annie Yoemans, nieces of

100,000 strangers in the city to day. is ever the surrender or postponement of private in before were such crowds seen in Washington | terests and the abandonment of local advantages, compensation will be found in the as-surance that thus the common interest is sub-

SEALED WITH A KISS.

when the heat of partisanship should be merged in the patriotism of the citizen. To-day the executive branch of the government equiescence in the popular will and sober conscientious concern for the general weat

day the executive branch of the government is transferred to new keeping. But this is still a government of all the people, and it should be none the less an object of their af-fectionate solicitude. At this hour the ani-mosities of political stilfs, the bitterness of partisen defeat and the exultation of partisan triumph should be supplasted by ungrudeing continents.

on many buildings are very elaborate. PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

breakfasted with his family at the white house about 9 a. m. An hour later Vice Presidentelect Hendricks, in company with Senator Hawley, of the committee of arrangements drove up to the white house in an open barouche lined with crimson satin and drawn by four beautiful white horses. Just as he arrived President Arthur's carriage containing Senators Sherman and Ransom started to Arlington for the president elect. This carriage was also an open barouche drawn by four spanking bays. After a short delay Cleveland entered the carriage in company with the senators and was rapidly driven to the white house, where President Arthur and Hendricks were waiting. At 10:30 the presidential party left the mansion and entering their carriages, took the places in the line of the procession which had formed in the mean-

CLEVELAND AND ARTHUR

and Senators Shorman and Rausom occupied the first carriage. They were greeted with the loudest enthusiasm.

The first division of the procession eccorting the president-sleet then began the march to the capitol. The scores on Pennsylvania avenue almost baille description. The great surging mass hid the sidewalks. Above them stately buildings were covered with cloths of various colors, arranged in patriotic devices. The soft, spring-like b, eszes stirred The soft, spring-like breezes sinumerable flags and streamers, and the special clashed bits al aids, in brilliant uniforms, hither and thither, lending animation to the scene. The regular troops came first, then the ranks extended clear across the avenue and presented a most imposing appearance. The marine corps, with its magnificent band, came next, followed by the artillery battalions. This portion of the processing unwanted of far barts proceeded as far south as the front of the treasury department, then halted to parade rest, in order to afford an oppor-tunity for the presidential party to fall in when the march was resumed. line. The president's elegant carriage was preceded by Gen. Slocum, the chief marshal and his staff, and a troop of United States cavalry. Su rounding the carriages were a dozen mounted policemer

THE PARTY BECEIVED AN OVATION known love of justice and by our power. It is the policy of pence suitable to our interests. It is the policy of neutrality, refusing any share in foreign all along the line of march. The men cheered. an along the file of march. The men cheered, women waved their handkerchiefs and clapped hands, and the greatest enthusiasm was evinced by the immense throng. President-elect Cleveland kept his silk hat in his hand, and have it is hard here in the termination of the sile of the sile hard to be a sile of the sile hard here is the sile here is there is the sile here is the sile here is the sile here i and bowed to the right and left as the car-riage rolled slowly along. A number of col-ored militia formed a part of the first divis-ton, and presented a highly creditable ap-pearance. The local divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic closed the escorting divisions. son

Army of the Republic closed the escorting divisions. At precisely 12:30 p. m., the procession ap-peared coming out of the east door of the cap-itol. President Arthu to red to the front to the business interests and make

programme were outbreaks of applau powers of the federal government and those which greeted the announcement of the

eserved to the states, or to the people, and PASSAGE OF THE GRANT RETIREMENT BILL by a cautious appreciation of those functions which, by the constitution and and the reception of the president's message these functions which, by the constitution and laws, have bren especially assigned to the ex-autive branch of the government. But he who takes the oath to day to preserve, pro-tect and defend the constitution of the United tect and defend the constitution of the United and the to nomination of General Grant to the newly created vacancy. The applause was hearty and prolonged, and was not suppressed by Edmunds. The which every patriotic citizen-on the farm, in the workshop, on the busy marts of trade and everywhere-should have with him. The constitution which preseriber, his not. States only assumes the solemn obligation strival of the diplomatic corps, fifty strong, which every patriotic citizen-on the farm, in clad in their uniforms varying from silken everywhere-should have with him. The the gorgeous gold-bedecked dresses of the Chineso to constitution which prescribts his oath, my countrymen, is yours. The government you have chosen him to administer for a time is yours. The suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be announced and were escorted to be a suffrage which excents the will be a suffrage which excents have chosen him to administer for a time is unannounced and were escorted to seats in yours. The suffrage which executes the will of freemen is yours. The laws and the entire before the entry of the members of the sucheme of our civil rule from the town meet- preme court, arrayed in their ample black silk scheme of our civil rule from the town meet-ing to the state capitol is yours. Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate under the same high stattion, though in a different sphere, exercises a public trust. Nor is this doorkeeper, Captain Isaac Basset. The su-preme court justices were placed upon the right front of the chair. all. Every citizen owes to the country a vigi-lant watch and close scrutiny of its public ser-President Arthur was now announced, and vants and a fair and reasonable estimate of

their fidelity and usefulnes. Thus is the peo-ple's will impressed upon the whole frame his coming was greeted with warm clapping ple's will impressed upon the whole frame-work of our civil policy-municipal, state and federal and this is the price of our liberty, later and the buzz of conversition was sgain suspended in anticipation of the announce and the inspiration of our faith in the re-

ment: It is the duty of those serving the people THE PRESIDENT-RENT in public places to clesely limit public ex-penditures to the actual needs of the govern-ment, economically administered, because this and halted within sight of the assemblage \$ 00,000 for a building at Springfield, O of the United States," Mr. Cleveland, who bounds the right of the government to exact tribute from the earnings of labor or property of citizens, and begets public extravagaues among the people. We should never be ashamed of the simplicity and prudential above the din. demanding "three cheers for economics which are best suited to the opera-tion of a republican form of government, and nost compatible with the mission of the A merican people. Those when are selected for a limited time to manage public affairs are still of the people, and may do, much by their example to encourage constantly with the dignity of their official functions, that plain way of hie which among their follow citizens aids integrity and decorum bilitting the occasion, the oath $w_{\ell B}$ administered to him by the president pro among their fellow citizens aids integrity and tempore four institutions, the needs of our people in Edmunds then turned to the front. He res retted that it was necessary that the busi-

their home life and the attention which is de-manded for the settlement and development of the senate should have been transacted so towards the hastily close, spoke fealingly of the resolution passed by the senate thanking him for the admirable and impartial manner of the resources of our vest territory dictate the scrupulous, avoidance of any departure from that fordgn policy, commended by the history, the tradition and the prosperity of our republic. It is the policy of independence declared the Senate adjourned without date. forced by our position and defended by

HENDRICKS THEN TOOK THE GAVEL and called the Senate to order in extra session. Prayer was offered by the chaplain, after which the vice-president made a brief address. policy New senators were sworn in, and after read broils and ambitions upon other continents, and repelling their intrusion here. It is the policy of Monroe and Washington and Jeffer ing the message of the president convening the Senate, the procession formed and filed its way to the platform on the central portico of "Peace, commerce and honest fellowship with all nations, entangling alliances with the capitol.

in to stream into the chamber and the loorkeepers busied themselves in awakening

nany persons who spent the night in the gal-aries. New arrivals made their appearance and the house began to wear a brighter aspect Members who had been sleeping in the cloak room and lobbies came into the hall, re freshed, and proceeded to the restaurant to secure breakfast.

The report of the naval bill was not used. At 7 o, further conference was ordered. At 7 clock consideration of the sundry civil bill clock consideration of the sundry civil bill rectum tances would permit, platforms were erected for spectators. Balconies, which had an unsafe and rickety appearance

amendments of the senate, except one, this being reserved in order that an opportunity might be obtained to offer the amendments. Gould be seen to advantage, had been rented at fabulous prices. Even the roots of build-unanimous consent, that the members should ings and tree tops and boxes along the avenue e permitted to offer their amendments, and voted on. It teing e-pecially tipulated that the yeas and nays should not called and that no question of quorum ould be raised. Pending further action the conference reports on the fortifi-cation and deficiency appropriation bills were submitted and agreed to. The last of the sen-

ate public building amendments being for a building at Winona, Minn , having been read. Stockalger offered an amendment appro-priating \$100,000 for a building at New Al-tany, Ind. Agreed to 56 to 26. Elacthum offered an amendment appropriating \$150 000 for a building at Lexington, Ky. Agreed to,

Agreed to-53 to 42. During the offering of these amendments and the voting upon the Toen a stalwart voice in the gallery arose above the din. demanding "three cheers for Grover Cleveland." This was not held by the assemblage to be in good taste, and Edmunds proclamation that order must be preserved or the galleries will be cleared," was a superfluity. The vice presi-dent-elect was now escorted into the chamber, and without delay, but with solemnity and decorum bafitting the occasion, the oath wes

of the house and protested earnestly against what he characterized as a most unseemly proceedure. The house was preventing the sun-dry civil bill from being adopted, and was ansacted so forcing an extra session, and that was being ose, and done by this demand of individuals for public resolution buildings. "I ask the house," con-thanking tinued Mr. Randall impassionately, "to tial manner let me get possession of this bill in which he had administered the office, and in order that I may send it to the senate, seare concurrence and avoid an extra session." Applause.] He then moved to suspend the

rules to adopt the amendments already offered and to send the bill to the conference The motion was agreed to. committee. At 8:15 Holman reported that the confer-ence committee on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills had been un-The president-elect was escorted to the

He stated that the point of ble to agree. difference still continued to be on the amend-ment of the senate providing for senators clerks. Dockery moved that the house re-

arations had been made for witnessing the parade. All along Pennsylvania avenue, at overy available place, had been erected stands, with seats rising in tiers like those at theater, for spectators. One firm of enter prising speculators purchased from the dis trict authorities the right to erect these stands on all reservations, and on them pro-vided seats for 15,000 people, which

faces that moved continually like the waves of the ocean. This great throng was variously ings and tree tops and boxes along the avenue were called into requisition, while the side stimated as to numbers. President Arthur walks were packed with a moving, crowding subsequently said it was mass of humanity, which it was difficult to

keep off the pavement at times. In front of the White House a huge stand was erected at a cost of \$800, covered and provided with scats and handsomely decorated, from which the president and several hundred invited gentleman and ladies reviewed the procession. Just posite was another grand stand, crowded, Just op course, long before the procession reached that part of the route provided for it. It is estimated that seats had been provided for 25,000 persons, and that 1,000,000 persons viewed the procession at it passed down the avenue after the inauguration ceremonies had taken place at the capitol.

At 10 o'clock Senators Sherman and Ranm, who were to be the escort to President Cleveland, repaired to the Arlington hotel, where the president-elect was quartered, and

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marks.

PRESIDENT-RLECT CLEVELAND BEGAN HIS IN

AUGURAL ADDRESS.

THE MORNING OPENED HAZY,

fulfilled before 9 o'clock.

essorted him to the White House. Senater Hawley at the same time visited Willard's hotel and escorted Vics President-elect Hendricks to the Whita House. After a short time spent there they took carriages for the capitol, being escorted thither by one one the division of the procession, consisting of the regular army, the marine corps and the District militia. Arriving at the capitol, Presi dent Arthur went to the president's room, where he found most of the memburs of the cabinet waiting to transact the last work of the administration, the discussion of the bills being passed by congress in its expiring hours, and the approval by the pres-ident of those that were thought worthy of

spproval. The house and senate were in seesion, very busy, winding up the work of the session, its officers and messengers hustling back and forth between the chambers of the two bodies with bills and reports of the conference committees, everything in the hubbub of confusion and hurry, yet proceeding in

vice-presidents room, where he was followed by Mr. Hendricks and his escort, the two remaining here until the moment should arrive for their entrance to the senste cham-ber, of course not a titche of those who desized to enter the senate chamber to witness the reorganization of that body,

but with an excellent promise of fair weather could be accommedated. Seats were pro vided for as many as possible on the floor and which was

IT WAS WILLING AND ANXIOUS

to be annused, and plucked fun from the slightest incidents; as, for instance, when an unhappy-looking individual passed up the avenue in his shirt sleeves, pushing a wheel-barrow in which reclined with a self-ratisfied the greatest crowd he ever saw." Senator Hawley, as he looked at it said he thought it numbered about 150,000 people. While waiting for the arrival of the presi-dent-electsome one would occasionally presi-tor with a sufficient statistic senator is travely and the white h umbered about 150,000 people. While waiting for the arrival of the presi-lent-elect some one would occasionally volutive in front of the platform and his presence was he signal for repeated cheers. in fcont of the platform and his presence was he signal for repeated cheers. Precisely at 12:30 the head of the procession taining a glimpse of the dent and the president-elect the presiappeared, coming out of the main east door of dent and the president of the capitol. President Arthur stepped to the they to k the places assigned them the presi-and the selves to visitors during the morning. The front of the platform, followed by the presi-dent-elect, Chief Justice Waite, and the selves to visitors during the moreney. The reargent-statums of the senate. All uncovered members of the general inauguration commitas they stood facing the crowd, and the vast assembling cheered again, and sgain for several minutes. When the persons who were to assist at the arbitrary for posal of the president elect.

WHEN MR. CLEVELAND FIRST BEGAN to assist at the ceremonies were seated on the

his inaugural address the crowd applauded whenever he paused to take a breath, but af-ter a while contented itself with cheering him as he made his principal points. His reference to the prohibition of foreign con-

He was clad in a full suit of black, Prince Albert coat, high, old fashioned standing col-lar and black tie. In speaking he held his left hand closed behind him, and emphasized tract labor called out loud and continued applause; but his allusion to the civil service eform met with a faint response his speech by gestures with his right hand. He spoke without manuscript, but occasion-ally consulted a small piece of paper bearing The address was very brief and at precisely 10:02 o'clock it was concluded with an invocabearing tion of the bleasing of providence, and turnnotes of the heads of his discourse. His voice ing to the chief justice and bowing to him, was clear and resonant, and he slowly enun-ciated his words, and occasionall turned about said:

"I AM NOW PREPARED TO TAKE THE OATH at pances, as if to note the effect of his re-

prescribed by law." As the chief justice arose Marks. Washington entertains to day 100,000 strangers. They began to come before the dedication of the monument and they have been coming night and day ever since. They crowd on his right. Chief Olerk Mcdedication of the monument and they have dedication of the monument and they have been coming night and day ever since. They have come in family parties, in clubs and in combanies and reguments. The hotels were filled a week ago, and privats boarding houses and dwellings have since done what they could to lodge the shelterless and feed the hungry. Nevertheless, not a few of the the hungry. Nevertheless, not a few of the later conters, who brought little besides their It is the Bible which Cleveland's mother gave patriotic momories and exultant hopes, tramped the avenues last night from necessity, and breakfasted this morning with coffee at his special request the committee of arand a sandwich from the venders at the ramgements had it in readiness for the ceremarkets and street corners. mony.

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The crowd preserved perfect quiet as the impressive ceremony of administering the Continued on Fifth Page.

