GROVER'S SECOND INCOMING

Inaugural Ceremonies Consummated During a Very Unpleasant Storm.

FEATURES OF THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Remarkable Interest Shown on Every Side in the Movements of General Harrison and His Family-Their Farewell to the Capital.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) MASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.

A second time Grover Cleveland has been concurred president of the United States. His second incoming was not, however, under propitious surroundings. It was not Cleveland weather. Inauguration morn found Washington covered with a white mantle and the air filled with flakes of snow. One might have said that the snow storm was an emblem of the chastity which the great expectations of the democracy attribute to the incoming administration were it not that the snow in the middle of the streets was quickly turned into a muddy slush, suggesting a further comparison which would be odious.

Mr. Cleveland and President Harrison drove to the capitol, despite the driving snow, man open brougham. The greatest interest centered in the scene in the senate chamber itself. Every seat was occupied when at high noon the venerable doorkeeper, Bassett, performed his biennial act of turning back the hands of the clock in order to make legal the signing of belated bills from the house. The galleries were crowded with a quadrangular crowd of people rising from their edge to the very niches supporting the busts of departed statesmen

Although the number of tickets issued was supposed to be equal to the exact capacity of the galleries, enough persons had found entrance to the senate - wing of the capitol to crowd the corridors and doorway leading into the galleries. The senate and senators-elect were huddled together in one side of the chamber door.

Some of Those Present.

In the space behind them were governors of states, ex-senators, persons who have re-ceived by name the thanks of congress, and others who, by law, are entitled to admission to the floor. The other half of the senate chamber had been set apart for the diplo-matic corps, members-elect in the house of representatives and the members of the rescut house. So unusually large was the at-endance of the diplomatic corps and so many are the new representatives-eject that long before the members of the present house of representatives entered the senate chamber the room was crowded and there was a long delay before they could be provided with seats or standing room.

Of course everybody looked for Mrs. Cleveland, but she entered so quietly and was dressed so plainly that few recognized was dressed so plainly that few recognized her, and there was not the gentle outburst of hand clapping among the ladies which usually greets the appearance of the first lady of the land. Mrs. Cleveland was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Perrine, and by Mrs. James T. Norris of the reception committee. From her seat Mrs. Cleveland could overlook the entire senate chamber and command a perfect view of the semi-circular space in front of the chair of the presiding officer, where two seats had been presiding officer, where two seats had been placed side by side for the president and president-elect and vice president-elect.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a dress of dark gray. a seal cape and a straw-colored bonnet. She chatted to those about her, and evidently enjoyed the scene and the movements of the actors in the drama on the floor below. Behind her sat the ladies of the Stevenson

family, to whom she frequently turned and conversed. The brilliant costumes of the ladies, the nodding plumes of their bonnets, the picturesque variety of the diplomatic corps on the floor and the almost universal black worn by the men were the principal elements of color in the scene. elements of color in the scene.

Harrison and Cleveland Compared.

of Senator Ransom.

Both Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Cleveland were applianded by the galleries. Mrs. Cleveland smiled and straightened her figure with an evident degree of pride as her husband took his seat by the side of President Harrison. The two men were in marked contrast as they were thus brought into clear invitages into the thus brought into close juxtaposition, be-coming the cynosure of thousands of eyes. Mr. Cleveland, much the tailer of the two. looked ruddy and vigorous, as if he were at least physically able to endure the strain of the conflicts which await him.

All the members of his cabinet, except Judge Gresham, were seated on the floor of the senate, and it was noted that they looked oth ponderous and sturdy. Mr. Hoke Smith, the new secretary of the interior, attracted the most attention and was obv easy under the scrutiny to which he was

The ceramonles preceding the inauguration itself were quickly enacted. Mr. Mor-tion was visibly affected in reading his part-ing words which were heartily applauded. He then administered the oath of office to his successor, whose speech was also applieded. When the oath of office was administered to the senators whose terms begin today the procession was formed for the march to the elevated platform which ad been erected on the east front of the capitol, where the president-elect received his oath of office and delivered his inaugural address.

View of the Crowd.

The spectacle outside was a wintry one. The great plaza in front of the capitol was jammed, several acres of men and women all gazing with upturned faces toward the great bronze door at the center of the capitol whence the hero of the day was to emerge Beyond this densely packed throng, which surged this way and that way under the influence of the chilling wind, there stretched long lines of soldiery awaiting the word of command to escort the new president to the reviewing stage a mile and a half away to the west of the capitol. The whistling wind now and then bore to the ear the strains of a distant band marching to its assigned post

It was nearly half past one when Mrs Cleveland and her party walked down the main aisle of the grand stand and sat down man asse of the grand stand and sat down just back of the little enclosure where her husband was about to take the oath. The crowd recognized her and set up a lusty cheer. A long wait and Vice President Stevenson, President Harrison and Presi-dent-elect Cleveland came down to the front of the stand exerced by the country.

of the stand escorted by the committee.

Mr. Cleveland in spite of the chilling blast bared his head, while all others of the party buttoned their overcoats tightly and showed by their nervous movements that they felt the cold. Mr. Cleveland sat down in the large leather chair beside Chief Jus-tice Fuller and after taking a small roll from his inside pocket and transferring it to his outside bocket, rubbed his ungloved hands, apparently to restore stagnant cir-culation. President Harrison turned up the fur collar of his overcoat.

fur collar of his overcoat. Diplomats Easily Discouraged.

The weather during this ceremony was in tensely cold and diplomats after remaining a few moments succumbed to the discomfort of the stand and retired. Only the French. German and Chinese ministers remaining. As soon as everybody in his immediate neighborhood was seated Mr. Cleveland rose, advanced to the edge of the perform and began the delivery of his inaugural address.

He did not refer to his manuscript, but shot his words into the fierce wind with a readiness which showed that he must have theroughly memorized his speech. The delivery occupied less than twenty minutes. On account of the wind none of his words were audible at a distance of sixty feet.

Chief Justice Fuller then delivered the cath, using for the purpose the hible which

oath, using for the purpose the bible which belonged to Mr. Cleveland's mother, and which was used for the same purpose eight years ago, and which was used as well to administer the oath when he became gov-ernor at Albany.

ernor at Albany.

And so with the kiss of Mr. Cleveland's lips upon the bible at the conclusion of the cath the republican party passed out of control of the federal government. Mr. Cleve-

land turned to his wife and gave her a hearty kiss. President Harrison shook hands warmly with his predecessor and suc-cessor and then the two men entered the open carriage which was waiting to lead the triumphal procession down Pennsylvania

General Harrison's Good Health.

When President Harrison entered the sen-ate chamber just before the oath was ad-ministered to Vice President Stevenson he surprised many by looking not only well but hearty. Four years of time and bitter griefs have whitened his hair and added a few wrinkles to his face, but there is a ruddiness in his counternace a glow in his cheeks a in his countenance, a glow in his cheeks, brightness in his eyes and firmness in his step which speak health and strength. President Harrison were a suit of black, a Prince Albert coat buttoned full to his high collar, a black cloth overcoat with an edging of dark fur and a silk hat with a deep mourning band. He is the picture of health for one of 59

and when one considers what he passed through during the week just closed the splendid constitution of Indiana's ex-presi-

dent is emphasized.

General Harrison has practically held a public reception at the white house on every day of this week. There has been a perfect stream of callers. Added to these manifold stream of callers. Added to these manifold social duties has been an enormous amount of work which has come to him from congress and the executive departments. There were thousands of men, wenten and children present at the last public reception held by him on Thursday afternoon. Every night this week he has been on duty till 11 or 12 of deek.

Last night General Harrison, after enter-taining at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, repaired to his private office and entered into consideration of bills which had been passed by congress and awaited his sig-

Not a Pleasant Occupation.

This work is taxing in the extreme. It re-This work is taxing in the extreme. It requires the closest mental attention and the most exhausting physical effort. It was long past midnight when he had attached his signature to the last of the bills before him. All other members of the family had retired. Knowing that he must be up at an early hour this morning, the most memorable day to him since he entered the white house, he threw himself upon a lowner and short with. threw himself upon a lounge and slept with ut undressing. Congress was in session all

At 6 o'clock this morning a servant entered the president's room and awakened him. No somer had President Harrison made his somer had President Harrison made his tollet than he was presented with an armful of bills sent from the capitot. He sat down and began to run them over when there was a call for breakfast. It will be many years before, if ever, General Harrison forgets that meal. It was the last one he ate in the house which promised so much happiness, but which has been so different.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and the two children were present. There was an effort at enjoyment, but the events of four years crowded their memory, and at times there were tears silently stealing down saddened cheeks.

Just four years ago this evening the Har-

Just four years ago this evening the Har-rison family, full of promise, happiness and long years of hope, ate their first meal in the white house. There were present the president, Mrs. Harrison, their son and daughter, the grandchildren and others less directly connected by blood. It was a happy family with health and distinction and good theer everywhere. Nothing was appressive heer everywhere. Nothing was suggestive of the events which have since transpired.

The contrast this morning when the last meal was partaken of could not have been much greater. A half hour after breakfast found President Harrison at his desk looking over bills from congress, signing official doc-uments, receiving telegrams and callers. Mrs. McKee at once set about to put the white house in perfect order for the new occupants. Fresh cut flowers were brought cupants. Fresh cut flowers were brought from the conservatory and placed in vases in almost every room and corridor about the house. Palms and other pit plants were brought forth to add to those already distributed about the mansion until the grand old house was made to look its best. The chef was given instructions for the preparation of an elaborate luncheon for president and Mrs. Cleveland. It was to be ready by the time they reached the white house from the capitol after the inauguration. To the preparation for this Mrs. white house from the capitol after the inanguration. To the preparation for this Mrs. McKee gave personal attention. At 10:30 the cabinet arrived in carriages ready to go to the capitol. At 11 o'clock Mr. Cleveland drove up for the president, and shortly thereafter the latter entered the carriage and the little procession started to the white building on the hill.

When President Harrison left the white

After the usual guests were seated the vice president-elect, escorted by Senator Mc-Pherson, and finally the president-elect marched down the aisle leaning on the arm McKee was hurrying orders at the executive margin. house not to enter it again as chief magis-trate, that is not under four years at least,

For Cleveland's Reception.

There had been left undone nothing that abor or genius or expense could conceive to labor or genius or expense could conceive to conduce to attractiveness or the comfort, or happiness of President and Mrs. Cleveland. The courtesies extended by General Harrisca and Mrs. McKee to their successors have surpassed everything in the history of changes, and is tonight the talk of every one in Washington. They have not only shown kindness and counters but a courtiness which will make courtesy, but a courtliness which will make a new era in outgoing and incoming administration eliquette.

After the inauguration and after Mrs. Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. Perrine, went forth to the white house from the capitol, they were met by Mrs. McKee and given a cordial welcome. Colonel Lamont had only a short time before arrived with Baby Ruth and everything was indeed homelike to Mrs. Cleveland. Baby Benjamin Harrison McKee and his little sister, Mary Lodge McKee, were taken to the residence of Mr. Wanamaker during the forenoon so that Mrs. McKee was the only member of General Harrison's family only member of General Harrison's family present in the white house upon arrival of the new mistress. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother were made at home and shortly the president and expresident arrived, the latter only lingered long enough to bid his successor and Mrs. Cleveland goodby and ushered Mrs. McKee into the carriage. They were driven directly to the residence of expostmaster General Wanamaker where an elaborate luncheon was spread and where elaborate luncheon was spread and where gathered the members of the old cabinet, their wives and a few immediate friends. The luncheon was a sort of love feast where expressions of affection were made and tears mingled with the goodbys. It was 3:45

o'clock before the luncheon was over. Started for Indiana.

The goodbys were all said and the distinguished son of Indiana entered a carriage with the remnant of his little family and was driven to the Pennsylvania railroad depot to begin his journey home. He was accompanied to the train by all who were present at the farewell luncheon. The Pennsylvania train was in the depot ready to star. It consists af hot the depot ready to star*. It consists of but three cars, a Pullman sleeper, a baggage car and a private parlor car. When the carriages containing the ex-president and his friends rolled up to the station there were gathered a number of those who wished to re-emphasize their personal esteem for the great statesman by seeing him away and by expressing by words to him their wel

It was but a few minutes before all were aboard. The train is to run through to Indianapolis. It is under the personal supervision of Mr. George W. Boyd, the assistant general passenger agent of Pennsylvania railroad, who has for years been a warm personal friend of General Harrison and accompanied him to the personal friend of General Harrison and accompanied him to the personal friend of General Harrison and accompanied him to the personal friend of General Harrison and accompanied him to the personal friend of General Harrison and accompanied him to the personal friends of the personal fri companied him upon most of his journeys during the past four years. Mr. Boyd will direct the running of the special train till it reaches the Hoosier capital.

Personnel of the Party.

The ex-president's party consisted as it The ex-president's party consisted as it pulled out of the station at 4.07 p. m. amid cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs of ex-President Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee, Baby Benjamin and Mary Lodge McKee and their nurse, Lieutepant John Parker, George W. Boyd, Marshall Dan M. Ransdell and Mr. G. F. Tibbott, who has been the president's faithful stemographer for four years and proven himself the most popular of the many attaches of the popular of the many attaches of the white house. The train will run as a second section of the Pennsylvania limited express which leaves here for the west at 10:10 p. m. It is not expected to stop be-tween Washington and Pittsburg, except at Baltimore, York, Harrisburg and Altoona. It will arrive at Pittsburg about 11 o'clock tonight and be sidetracked in a quiet suburb of the Smoky city. of the Smoky city.

The party will stop on the train tonight

and breakfast upon it on Sunday morning. General Harrison is opposed to traveling on Sunday and tomorrow morning it has been arranged that Rev. J. P. Kumler, a Presby terian minister at Pittsburg and an of

friend of the Harrison family, will ca and escort General Harrison and Mrs. McKee to church. They will take luncheon or dinner with Mr. Kumler and at night time return to the special train, and a late supper will be served on the train, and some time after the limited express has passed Pittsburg for the west on the Pennsylvania line, probably at 1 o'clock, the ex-president's special will re-new its lourney.

1 o'clock, the ex-president's special will re-new its journey.

The senedule of time arranged by Boyd will take the party into Indianapolis about 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning. A recep-tion committee is expected to meet the president at Richmond at 8 or 8:30 o'clock and accompany him to his home.

Western Pensions. The following pensions granted are re-

ne lonwing pensions granted are reported:

Nebraska: Original—Elias J. Randall, Caleb Gaskill. Additional—Edwin Stewart, Bayton Aedres, David A. Anderson, Isaac C. Catlett, Clemment H. Lane, Burton Fuller, Henry B. Shields Restoration—Amos S. Eager. Increase—Richard A. Standish, William J. Edmanson, Henry F. Garzee, Original widows, etc.—Sarah A. Vincent. Indian war survivor—Richard Hogeboon. Original—John O. Dawson. Increase—George W. Kirkpatrick, Benjamin F. Brown, John Fetter, Elon E. Greenman, Josiah Hall, John M. Brockman, George Walker. Additional—William U. Wilbite, Jared L. Dearinger, Reissue—Benjamin F. Evans. Original widows—Rectina Warner Mother, Annie M. Travis. Indian war widows—Pamelia B. Paine.

Iowa: Additional—David L. Jones, Joseph A. Gansell, John Roth, Battus Bosch, increase—Thomas Parsons, Emory S. Robinson, Brintford T. Weeks, Joshua T. Curtis, Frank Pose, James Lawary, William Bitner.

Frank Dose, James Lawary, William Bitner, Reissus—Christian Small, Samuel Reid, Reissus and increase—James S. Lee, Orig-inal widows, etc.—Sally—Sproul, mother; Horace G. Williams, father; Mary E. Pugh, Horace G. Williams, father: Mary E. Pugh, Ellen Dougherty, Indian war survivors-William Lowman, Christopher Bauer, Joseph Ford, Alva R. Hoskins, Junius B. Morrison Abram S. Liddle, Additionat-Mark P. Kelly, James E. Ward, Andrew Anderson, Increase—William Bedins Reissue—Ollie W. Holcomb, Milton K. Walker, Original widows, etc.—Mary H. Wilder, Charlotte M. Seely, Nancy A. Flathers, Rebecca J. Hestwood, minors of Joseph Smith, Indian war survivor—William W. Richey.

South Dakota: Original-Hugh Close Additional — Francis Carver. Increase—William M. Hartupee. Original widows, etc.—Anna Fritsinger. Indian war survivor -James D. Jenkina. Original - Peter Weck-and. Reissue - George H. Hill. Additional - John W. Parker.

Miscellaneous

Postmaster General Wanamaker is pre Postmaster General Wanamaker is pre-paring for a western tour of pleasure and observation. He will pass through Omaha and will stop over a day. Mr. Wanamaker's first visit to Omaha was in company with President Harrison in May, 1891, and he is said to have been so favorably impressed with the city that he desires to look it over. P. S. H.

Judge Jackson Sworn In.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- A small gathering of personal friends and ladies of the supreme court assembled in the supreme court this morning in advance of the great inaugural ceremonics of the day and wit-nessed the introduction into the office of justice of the surreme court of the United States of Judge Howell E. Jackson, suc-cessor to the late Justice Lamar.

PRETTY CAPIAIN WILSON. .

She Married for Love and Lost Her Salvation

Army Shoulder Straps. FORT DODGE, Ia., March 4.- Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- Captain Wilson of the local branch of the Salvation army has been court martialed and dismissed in disgrace from the army for marrying against the advice of her superior officers. Captain Wilson is an extremely pretty girl and had always been one of the most active and efficient officers the army had. Some time ago Tom Esclinger, a young man who was not an army member, began paying her attentions. In a short time a violent love affair was in progress. Tom foreswore his worldly way and joined the army. Captain Wilson promised gress. Fom foreswore his wordily way and joined the army. Captain Wilson promised to marry him. Nearly all the local army members objected to the marriage, claiming that their captain was throwing herself away on a worthless young man. Major French and Captain Nelson came up from Des. Moines and brought all their influence to bear to prevent the marriage, but in vain.
Finally the young people were married by

the Baptist minister. Captain Wilson was promptly shorn of her shoulder straps and dismissed from the army.

Northwestern Extensions.

Sioux City, Ia., March 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Chicago & Northwestern company has a party of surveyors in the field, running a line from Ida Grove, on its Maple River division, northwest to Moville, the present terminus of its Wall Movile, the present terminus of its Wall Lake division, thence west to a function with the Sloux City & Pacific road at Sergeants Bluff. The latter road is now operated as part of the Northwestern. This is over practically the same line located by the Sloux City, Chicago & Baltimore, bids for the reading of which was averaging the same line. grading of which are now being received.

Bullet in His Heart. DAVENPORT, Ia., March 4.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Thursday afternoon Emil Bauer, a young German, disappeared from here. Late Friday evening he was found dead in his bed at his boarding house. It was thought he died of heart trouble till today, when his body was prepared for burnal. Then a bullet hole near the heart was found and later the revolver was dis covered to his room. He is supposed to have

committed suicide. Editor Harsh Dead.

CRESTON, Ia., March 4 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-Sam D. Harsh, editor and proprietor of the Daily Gazette, died at 7:30 last evening at the home of his father, State Senator J. B. Harsh. His death resulted from an attack of la grippe, which culminated in consumption. Sam Harsh was one of the most promising and popular young men in the state, and his death will cause universal sorrow. He was in his 23d year.

Making a Hard Fight,

Sioux Cirv, Ia., March 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Attorneys in the case of the state against Atlee Hart, J. L. Lewis and George Crosby, indicted for conspiracy and extertion, through the medium of the and extortion, through the heatigm of the Chicago Sunday Sen, have been arguing a motion for a change of venue for four days It was submitted tonight. Fully 600 affida-vits have been introduced. A decision will be renaered Monday morning.

Burlington Wreck in Iowa CRESTON, Ia., March 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—Passenger train No. 65, on the Burlington, ran through a switch this morning near Osceola, derailing the entire train. Several passengers were injured, though

Mawhor Charged with Murder. SIDNEY, Ia., March 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The grand jury today indicted William Mawhor for wife poisoning, and a change of venue was taken to Pottawattamir

Dr. Gluck, eye and ear, Barker block. FON CAPRIFI CONFIDENT.

He Does Not Feel Alarmed Concerning the German Army Bill.

Berlin, March 4.—Chancellor von Caprivi shows no disposition to either daily with the agrarian party or surrender a single important point to the opponents of the army bill. It is surmised that instead of resting upon Emperor William's support he has underground assurances that guarantee the adoption of the measure. The agrarian leaders are failing to use the strength of the

party to the best advantage.

In castern Russia and western Germany enormous property losses from floods are reported. In Hungary also the rivers are overflowing their banks, submerging villages and sweeping away thousands of cattle. The small river Ranb has swellen to three times its usual size and has wrecked some 3.000 houses in the city of Ranb and the surrounding district. More than 40,000 acres of land have been laid waste near Orvina. A small mountain stream over-flowed during the night and swept away two woodmen's huts. Two men, two women and several children were drowned.

Dr. Gluck treats catarrh, Barker block.

WITH MIRTH AND GAIETY

Thousands Attend the Great Inaugural Ball in the Pension Building.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, HANDSOME COSTUMES

some of the Castumes Worn by the Ladies In Attendance-Elaborate and Artistic Decorations Flowers and Blossoms Everywhere-A Brilliant Scene.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-Much of the spectacular success of the inaugural ball at the Pension building was doubtless due to the modern developments in the use of electricity, of which full advantage was taken. The seene was fairylike. The seent of flowers, the combined radiance of myriad electric globes, the dainty blending of green and gold and white, sparkling fountains of tinted water, perfect harmony of musical instruments, and, what was to many, the most interesting feature of all -toilets of surpassing taste and magnificence—all combined to make a spectacle that will be carried for many years in the minds of those who witnessed it in its foliness.

Fancy a chamber of 400 yards in length, more than forty yards in breadth and fifty cards from floor to ceiling for such are the dimensions of the great court of the pension office building, where the ball was held. Eighty feet from the floor to the framework of the roof, supported by eight pillars. massive in size, wrapped round and round in artistic fashion with banting and ivy and smilax, and studded with numerous electric lights in globes of various colors.

Profuse Decorations.

Three broad galleries range on all sides of the spacious court, the first twenty feet high from the ball room door, supported by many splendid columns, the balcony railing capped by huge vases. But the shining surface of the columns and the bronzed color of the vases were hidden in the masses of the floral decorations, the one covered by hang-strings of smilax and similar pendants, the other filled with growing palms, glittering with thousands of electric beams, Similar treatment was accorded the supports and cappings of the two upper galleries. White, gold and red are draped about the walls of the entire interior. about the wails of the entire interior. Wherever the eye wanders these three colors predominate, with just enough of floral green to make a pleasing effect. The ceiling, 190 feet above the throng, is a mass of white and gold, a magnificent piece of workmanship that elicited admiration from the beholders. Ten thousand yards of material were consumed in draping this vast canopy. The stars and stripes are everywhere, on pillars, on walls and in the waiting rooms. The lower gallery is covered with plush of purest white, gold embroidered and gold fringed, forming a background for American flags and banners, and while in the center of the plush, directly above, midway in the arches below the supporting way in the arches below the supporting piliars, are emblems of chivairy, shields of bronze and steel, highly polished over suits of armor, with a conventional spear in the

Flowers Everywhere,

The floral pieces over each pillar supported the first gallery. On the gallery walls are silk banners representing the forty-four states. The second gallery is decorated similarly, and decked with floral pieces; above each column are vases nearly over-flowing with roses and other flowers, while the sides are covered with national and state escutcheons alternating. Foreign govern. escutcheons alternating. Foreign govern-ments are complimented in the decorations of the highest gallery, which embrace flags of all nations, and, of course, the national

Flowers and growing plants are every Flowers and growing plants are everywhere—about the pillars, covering the music
stands and over the arches. In the center
of the court is a fountain of playing water, translucent in the
rays of electric lights of many
colors. The fountain is surrounded by growing plants, flowers and vines, and its effect
is so unique that it forms one of the most
attractive features of the general scene. Two
great floral arches, each sixty-five feet in great fioral arches, each sixty-five feet in height, are on each side of the court, while in front and surrounding them are the stands for the musicians. The arches are trimmed in pure white bunting, for a back-ground for plants and vines and odorous flowers. They are the crowning features of the room. From the top of one the magic name of "Cleveland," in blazes of electricity, from the other "Stevenson" shines.
The band stands are marvels of artistic

floral beauty. Artistic and Beautiful.

Banked around the base of each of the eight great pillars supporting the roof, are flowers and plants in profusion, while from the tops of these pillars depend waving rib-bons of smilax fifty feet in length. The col-umrs bear artistic shields, each-having upon it the name of one of the twenty-two presi-dents of the United States and Vice President Stevenson. But these elaborate and tasteful decorations are only made perfect by the harmonious effect of many colored electric lights. The radiance comes from celling and balcony, they peep out from the smilax and fern, they shimmer from the water of the fountain. Thousands of them aid in bringing forth the grandeur of the whole effect

The ball had been in progress for some time before the presidential party arrived. Many persons of distinction from all parts of the country, senators, representatives, prominent politicians, governors of states, officers of the army and navy, diplomats from many lands, inilitia officers, all there, with thousands of ladies, formed the throng that passed through the four great doorways of the building and made merry in the ball

It is estimated that 12,000 persons attended the affair, but only a small portion of these took part in the dancing. The throng was too great to admit of freedom in the waltz and schottische and polka and the pressure about the square sets was so intense that the revelers were given but little space for their terpsichorean evolutions. Mr. for their terpsichorean evolutions. Mr. E. B. Hay, chairman of the committee on inaugural ball and promenade, was floor manager and each of the 120 sections into which he divided the ball room was in charge of an assistant. Chairman Hay had a station near the orchestra—and he communicated with his nides by means of electrical signals. When a square dance was ready to begin, in each section an electric annunciator made known that fact to Mr. Hay and when the last set in the last section had been formed, he gave the order for the music to begin. The program for the concert, promenate and dancing was as follows:

Musical Program.

Grand Inaugural March-The Great Republic-Fanciulli. Band and orchestra. Written for the occasion and dedicated to Mr. Cleveland. Synaphonic poem—Les Preludes. Liszt Selection—The Merchant of Venice. Pinsuti Fantasie comique—Trip to Mars. Fanciuili

DANCING AND PROMENADE. Waltz-Christmas Ecc. Johns
Lancers Feecing Mastur De Koven
Polka-May Rells Santelmann
Promenade Czarine Canno
Lancers Isle of Chabipagne Faust
Waltz-Polar Star Waldtenfel
Schottische Country Band Smith
Promenade Divertissement Espagnoff

Lancers - Road to Moscow Waltz-La Cigale Protoconde - Bai Costume -Polka - Jolly Students March Waltz-Bachelors Favorite Protoconde - New York Waltz-One Beart One Soul Lancers - Robin Hood Waltz-Esnans Waltz-Espana. Polka--High School Cadet March.

Costumes of the Ladies.

The costumes worn by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Stevenson and by the wives of the cabinet officers were not the least attractive of the many elegant toilets displayed.

The gown worn by Mrs. Cleveland was The gown worn by Mrs. Cleveland was made of heavy white satin. empire front and tight fitting back. It was richly trimmed with point ince and embroidered with crystal beads. The embroidery ran up in ravs about twelve inches from the bottom of the skirt, which was pointed in the back. The empire front was outlined with lace and crystal embroidery. The sleeves were large puffs, made of satin, dotted with the beads and had stiff satin bows at the shoulders. A heavy fall of lace completed the corsage.

the gown was simple in style, but very rich and graceful. Mrs Stevenson, wife of the vice president.

was accompanied to the ball by all the ladies of the party who came with her from Bloomington, sive Mrs. Scott, her sister, who is in mouraing. Mrs. Stevenson a gown was a combination of cream and belieforpe of moire antique and velvet. The skirt and corsage were of cream moire. About the bottom of the skirt was a narrow arrangement of the heliotrope velvet. The coreage was decollette with a rich bertha of rare old Duchess lace, outlined by a garlant of violets. Mrs. Stevenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet and she wore no jewels.

the velvetand she were no lewels.

Miss Stevenson were pink chiffen embroidered in colors over pink silk.

Miss Julia Stevenson, white bengaline, with full puffed cibow aboves of rainbow satin and peal passementerics.

Miss Lelia Stevenson, yet a school girl, were a Josephine gown of turquoise blue faille and lace.

Miss Julia Scott wore white corded silk, combined with levender satin.

mbined with lavender satin.

Mrs. James S. Ewing, old rose silk and

Miss Lucy Bunn, lemon brocade. Miss Fannie Bunn, lilac crepc.

Cabinet Ladies Present.

Cabinet Ladies Present.

The cabinet ladies present were Mesdames Carlisle. Lamont and Biasell, and Miss Herbert, daughter of the secretary of the navy. Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Hoke Smith were not in the city, and Mrs. Olney did not feel equal to the task.

The material of Mrs. Carlisle's gown was a supero brocade, in which pinicish mauve shades predominated. The train was a very long and full court train. The waist was elegantly trimmed with point lace and gold seed pearls and had high puffed chow sleeves of the brocade. The neck was finished with rich old lace sixteen inches wide, caught up on one shoulder with estrich tips. caught up on one shoulder with estrich tips. One end was hidden under the velvet how in front, and then carried down the side of the skirt and fastened with a large violet vel-vet bow. Then it was festooned across the front of the skirt in its full width and disap-

front of the skirt in its full width and disap-peared under the train.

Mrs Lamont was attired in a gown with an old gold satin front, the back brocaded with terra cotta stripes. The sleeves were puffed, of veivet to match the color in the brocade stripes. The lace was jabetted around the bottom and up the front and caught with bows. The bodice was of veivet trimmed with gold and many feiture, with

trimmed with gold and pear! fringe, with fall of lace.

Miss Lelia Herbert, daughter of the secre-Miss Lella Herbert, daughter of the secretary of the navy, were a rown of the style of 1830. The material was cream satin. The skirt had no train and stood out stiffly at the bottom, where it was flounced deuply with lace over silver gauge and festooned with bunches of cream roses. The bosice had the lace arranged in pretty bertha fashion. Pearl ornaments were worn.

Mrs. Bissell choice a gown of pale yellow, brocaded satin, striped with pink and blue and finished with an abundance of rare old lace.

Mrs. Morton wore heliotrope brocade and velvet, made in the Directory style and trimmed with minx and Duchess lace. Mrs. Cal Morton, black slik with white Mrs. Paul Morton, corn colored brocade

ed with pale heliotrope satin and a

President and Mrs. Cleveland Arrive. It was twenty minutes to 10 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland arrived at the pen sion office building accompanied by a retinuof friends. Without going to the rooms re-served for them, the president and his wife started on a tour of the ball room. The presstarted on a tour of the ball room. The president led away on the arm of General Schofield, while Mrs. Cleveland followed under escort of Justice Gray of the supreme bench. Following them came Colonel and Mrs. Dan S. Lamout, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Bissell with their daughters-in-law, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Benedict, Miss Benedict and a number of others.

As the party entered the Marine band, at a signal from the doorway, started up with "Hall to the Chief," and this familiar air was the first intimation given a majority of the people present that the guests of the evening had arrived. There was a general movement of those in the center toward the sides of the room, and particularly toward the west, or Fifth street entrance, through which the presidential party had entered. The gathering had by this time numbered fully 10,000 and this immerse crowd was nec-The gathering had by this time numbered fully 10,000, and this immense crowd was necessarily so compact that there was little room left for the promenade of the guests of honor. Several thousand people did not even know that the president and Mrs. Cleveland were in the room. The greatest interest was manifested in Mrs. Cleveland and hundreds of vomen vied with each other in getting to the front of the line. each other in getting to the front of the line where they might catch a glimpse of her

A few minutes only were consumed in the circuit of the ball room and then Mr. and Mrs. Clevelaud went upstairs to their apartments and there received a large number of prominent persons, including senators, repesentatives, foreign ministers and officers of the army and navy. The coming secretary of the navy. Mr. Herbert, then joined the party with Miss Herbert.

Arrival of the Vice Presidential Party.

The vice presidential party arrived at the hour of 10 and a circuit of the hall was made nouron to and a circuit of the half was made in a manner similar to that of the presiden-tial party. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, with their son, daughters and the friends who accompanied them to Washington, then joined the president and Mrs. Cleveland in

The Stevenson family remained somewhat later, as did also several members of the party who came with the Clevelands. Mr. Carlisle was one of those who remained and he and Mrs. Carlisle held several impromptu he and Mrs. Carlisle held several imprompture ceptions in various parts of the hall. Precisely at 12 o'clock the band struck up "Home, Sweet Home," and the assemblage quietly dispersed. The whole proceedings were marked by a staid and stately decorum more characteristic of an ancient minuet than of a modern ball.

The President's Rooms.

In the committee rooms prepared for the president and vice president the same lavish manner of decorations and adornment that prevailed in the ball room, with even more profusion, was repeated. Roses predominated in the floral decorations—great American Beauties, sweet-scented Magna Chartas and Ulric Bruners. In every nook and corner were plants and cut flowers that could not be passed in luxuriance and nicety of arrangement. The president's rooms, three in number, were those used by the commissioner of pensions and his chief clerk—the first arranged as an anter room. This anartpresident and vice president the same lavish somer of pensions and his chief clerk—the first arranged as an ante room. This apartment was covered on one side with vines and flowers, while on the opposite wall a satin tapestry formed a background of magnificent floral pieces. In the president's room, the second of the suite, there were plants, flowers, vines in profusion, banked in the corners and around the walls. A mirror framed in smilax and ferns and spliced over the mantel and in the open fireplace roses and tulips were in the open fireplace roses and tulips were arranged with so much artistic effect as to give the idea of burning coals. Above the mirror, a duplicate of which was on the opposite wall, a star of electric lights, entwined by a wreath of laurel, gave a brilliant effect, while they garingle more flowers. twined by a wreath of laurel, gave a brilliant effect, while ivy gariands, more flowers, flags, banners and rich draperies completed the decoration of the room. A inminture reproduction of the capitol building in immortiality was the principal floral piece in the third room, reserved for the private use of the president and Mrs. Cleveland. Roses and plants were artistically arranged draperies into a veritable bower. The rooms of the executive committee of the inauguration were also profusely decorated.

Some of the Former Balls.

There have been but two intermissions in the series of inaugural balls to commemorate the accession of a newly elected president since the days of Madison, covering a period of eighty-four years. The earlier balls were held on sites then deemed fashiomable, but since given over to variety theaters or beer gardens. Martin Van Buren had two balls given in his honor, but the president and vice president attended only one. William Henry Harrison's brief term was commemorated by three inaugural balls; was commomorated by three inaugural balls, he attended all and danced at one of these with the wife of the editor of the Na-tional Intelligencer. Polk had two inaugural balls, one at \$10 a ticket and one at \$2. The balls, one at \$10 a ticket and one at \$2. The
last, as might be readily supposed, was numerously attended and very disorderly.
Zachary Taylor, who, like Harrison, died before his term, had three balls given in
his honor and attended each of them, accompanied by the vice president. Hierce; poor
Pierce, as his contemporaries became accustomed to call him, wound up his inauguration in a snow sterm and had no ball given
him.

With Buchanan the plan of making temporary provision so as to concentrate all

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The latest novelties in Laces, Veilings and Dress Trimmings will be shown Monday.

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the visitors under one roof began. The in-augural ball was held in a temperary wooden augural ball was held in a temporary wooden structure erected as an annex to what is now the city hall in Judiciary square. Lincoln's inauguration, in spite of the overshadowing cloud of impending war, called for the construction of a similar wigwam on the same square, but Lincoln himself, oppressed with the sense of his coming responsibilities, did not attend. Grant's first inauguration was celebrated by a ball given in the uncompleted north wing a ball given in the uncompleted north wing of the treasury building. Grant and Vice President Colfax were present, accompanied by their wives, and among the honored guests was Horace Greeley, who, four years later, was nominated for the presidency in opposition to Grant's second term. The de-layed decision of the disputed title of President Hayes prevented any ball being given in his hon m.
Garfield's brief administration, which

spened so auspiciously and closed so trage-ally, was commemorated by a ball held in the uncompleted national museum, whose vast proportions, with its arches, corridors and massive dome gave facilities for making the ball the most imposing of the kind ever witnessed in this country. This ball was never equaled until the majestic central hall, or otherwise uninteresting pension building, created by the late Gen-eral Meigs, placed at the disposal of the national authorities a ball room, the equal of which it would be hard to, find anywhere. Whatever changes of administration may occur, it seems likely that the pension building will be the national ball room of the future. Cleveland's first inauguration and Harrison's election were each celebrated by most successful balls held within this building, but neither of them could compare in splendor with the oall to be held there to-

Will Investigate the Charges.

Topeka, Kan, March 4.—In the senate to day a resol tion was introduced authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of accepting boodle made by the Topeka Capital against Governor Lewelling. Attorney General Little, the governor's private scretary, and James Legate. The committee will make a full stenographic report to the secretary of state, who will submit it to the senate at the first session thereafter.

Major Halford Sails for Europe. New York, March 4.—Major Halford statement, is a man, I believe, who sailed today on the French liner La Gas- knows what he is talking about. New York, March 4.-Major Halford

cogne for Havre. He goes to Paris as special disbursing officer for the Bering sea ommission, which will meet there very soon

Dr. Gluck treats cutarrh. Barker block.

Hero of a Wreck. Congressman Belknap of Michigan who did such heroic service at the railroad wreck in Philadelphia last Wednes-day, served for eleven years in the fire department of Grand Rapids, and rose to the position of chief. It was to be expected, therefore, that in an emergency like that of the other day, he would show himself a man of nerve and action; and he goes around now with several cuts on his hands acquired in that very way. A Washington dispatch says that he saved the life of one young woman who was pinned under the wreck with the arteries of her wrists severed. She was rapidly bleeding to death when Belknap crawled to her and with some ordinary rubber bands which he had in is pocket, bound the wrists and stopped the flow of blood. The surgeon, who arrived some time after, said that this course saved her life. The roof of a car was raised with a jack and the daring ongressman crawled under with a saw

Ten Tons of Diamonds.

to release several persons.

London World: An astonishing statement was made Wednesday evening at the Society of Arts in the course of a paper by Mr. Bennett H. Brough on the "Mining Industries of South Africa." He said that since 1867, when the diamond fields were first discovered, there have been exported from Cape Colony more than 50,000,000 carats of diamonds the value of which approached £70,000,-000. Their weight would exceed ten tons; a heap of them might form a pyramid with a base nine feet square and six feet high. Putting it another way, they would fill a couple of Pickford's vans. The figures are large, and are, I should lancy, open to correction; but Mr. T. Reunart, who is responsible for the