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hundred. The public had no part in it, zling nitst again and later ceasing alto-While the distinguished audience was gether. gathered in the senate chamber the prest-

bills which the dying congress was send- at the head of the procession the soldiers ing to him. The galieries were already filled, tier on titude had been, their bright uniforms, gay

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tier, with hand omely gowned women and standards and accoutrements of brass and men conspicuous in every profession of life. The diplomatic corps, headed by the ambassadors, as the personal representatives of their European sovereigns, marched in, broad rain-drenched avenue, through a livglittering with gold and affame with rib- ing lane of people. The crowds had waited bons. The admiral of the mavy and the general of the army, stiff in gold braid, had taken their places

The judges of the supreme court in their satin gawns, the speaker and members of the house, the governors of the states, were all there when the brilliant assemblage feit. an electric thrill as the vice president-elect was announced.

Central Flaures Enter.

The greatest curiesity existed to see this dark-skinned Porto Ricans in the Ameriman, so much in the public eye during recent years, and instantly all eyes were states and the political clubs of the civic turned toward him as wheat in a field is blown one way in a gale. He halted a which escorted the president and vice presmoment beneath the clock at the entrance. drew himself up until he seemed a foot taller and marched down the aisle crect ultaneous bursts of music, the clatter of and with the bearing of a soldier. He acknowledged the round of applause that nodding plumes, the rumbling of artillery greeted him and smilled up at the gallery, where his wife and children sat.

The president, who was the last to enter got an even more enthusiastic reception. He never looked better and never scemed more graceful and at ease

When the ceremony in the senate, a little tedious despite its brilliancy, was over the idential party. floor and galleries emptied into the corridors, through which the people jostled and squeezed into the rotunda and out on the platform from the cast portice of the capitol building. Upon it were to be seated the senators, representatives, diplomatic corps, supreme court and some of the invited guests. Flanking it on either side were other stands, black with people, while the steps to the house and senate were precipitous hillocks of humanity.

Rain Drenches the Diplomats. Overhead on the ledges of the facade, and

even on the galiery surrounding the dome, were others still, as if a great tidal wave for the open barouche drawn by four horses, at the street crossings, which were left of humanity had been dashed against the front of the capitol and receding had left chairman of the committee on arrange- avenue was denied.

Governor Deckery of Missouri, Governor Barnes of Oklahoma, Governor Smith of Maryland and Governor Longino of Milodalpp When the president and vice president dent, in a little side room, was signing the had quitted the scene to take their places branch of the government faithfully exce

lee, March 4, 1901.

The protracted sessions of the last few stretched across the place where the muldays, involving work day and night, imposed severe physical strains on the sengold and such showing no bad effects of the wetting they had received. The proand turn to the inauguration of the presi cession wound down the hill and up the dent all was in readiness in the capitol. The crowds began to gather on the streets carly, with hope that the day would be patiently through the rain rather than lose

a thousand strong.

States Sender Homage.

The states of the union rendered their

that no party feeling dominated today's

great event by the attendance of fourteen

governors, representing north, south and

west, most of them accompanied by nu-

merous staffs. There were Governor Odell

of New York, Governor Yates of Illinois,

Governor Bliss of Michigan, Governor Van

Sant of Minnesota, Governor Richards of

Wyoming, Governor Stone of Pennsylvania,

Governor Dietrich of Nebraska, Governor

Shaw of Iowa, Governor Crane of Massa-

chusetts, Governor McMillan of Tennessee.

better than the leaden skies early promtheir places and when the parade appeared ised. By 7 o'clock the government departtheir ardor seemed undampened. ments that had been turned temporarily Cheers for the Parade. into barracks for visiting troops began to

The cheering rose and fell and rose again, give up their occupants, who streamed down Pennsylvania avenue from all direcswept up the avenue around the treasury building and on through the court of honor tions. The hotel crowds began to appear about an hour later, while the railroad to the White House. The regulars, infantry, cavalry and artillery, the jack tars depots contributed a steady, but ever-in-and marines, the sombrero cowboys, the creasing stream of tourists to the crowds already on the streets. Military and civic organizations that had been delayed encan uniform, the militia of twenty-two The sound of brass bands filled the air as divisions swelled the great procession troops and marching clubs, one after another, swung into Pennsylvania avenue at mittee, arrived. ident back to the White House. The eye quickstep, hurrying to the quarters in hopes and mind were alike distracted by the simof a hanty breakfast before setting out for horses' hoofs, the flashing of subres, the in line of the big parade. The livery stables of the city were taxed

From one end of the avenue to the other for the hundreds of aides and staff officers. the troops, keeping step to the martial Before 9 o'clock there was a crush on the and moved off at a sharp pace. music, rolled on like billows of the sea, car lines and soon every car was so their banners and guidons and steel comcrowded that passengers finally mounted the pletely filling the vision. Over all was the roofs. continuous roar of voices greeting the pres-Preparations for holding back the crowd

had been going on for several weeks in in of the vice president. In advance rode a plateon of mounted po- the sinking of heavy iron sockets in the ice, followed by the famous Governor's sidewalk at short intervals all along Penn-Island band, playing "Hail to the Chief." sylvania avenue. Early in the morning a Behind these there broke upon the spectagang of workmen started from the foot of tor's view the grand marshal. General the capitol with a wagonload of heavy iron Francis V. Greene, and his dashing staff. posts and hig reels of wire cable, with Then the handsome City Troop of Cleveland which they made what it was hoped would in grenadier uniforms, the president's per- prove an impregnable barrier against the sonal escort, rode by, their plumes rising crowds surging out on the avenue and spoiland falling to the movement of their coal- ing the formation of the troops, as at some black chargers, but their claims to adearlier inaugurations. By 11 a. m. this miration was slighted in a large measure. hastily constructed fence was in place all The craning, eager crowds had eyes only along the line of parade, with breaks only hr which the president and Senator Hanna, open till 1 o'clock, when access to the

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many times from his mother for bringing

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of the inauguration, headed by Senator steadily pressed back by the lines of blue Mark Harra, himself a national figure. which were making ready to build up the The American navy, which has so disescorting column. The soldiers stood at inguished itself in the lasi four years, was case, leaning on their rifles, and stretched epresented in the ceremonies more nu- in a presty close formation from the White merously than ever before. Half a dozen House down the avenue to Eleventh street. warships, more than has assembled in the Overcoals were the order of the day. This Potomae since the days of the civil war, detracted somewhat from the brilliancy of contributed through their sailors and ma- the display that would have been afforded rines one of the most unique and enjoya- by full dress, but having in mind the long Just received. It's simply impossible to bie features of the ceremony, marcaing over | wait that the regulars have to submit to while the ceremonies are going on at the Down on the water front lay moored the capitol, the officers leaned toward the side famous old flagship Hartford, inspiring of safety,

recollections of the fierce naval combats of Soon after to o'clock the street cars were the civil war, while at the navy yard floated stopped; the scattering groups of soldiers the grim double-turreted monitor Puritan. along the curbs sprang forward at the sharp symbolic of later-day warfare. Further word of command and lined up company down the Botomac lay other vessels, unable front, waiting to take their places in line to get up the river to Washington, but and all was ready for the start to the whose crews swelled the list of paraders. capitol

President Astir Early.

The White House was astir early this omage to the president and demonstrated moruing. Atthough the messengers from VICE PRESIDENT SWORN IN the capitol kept the president well supplied with bills for his consideration until Inte in the night, it was fully a half hour earlier | Oath is Administered in Senate Chamthan usual when breakfast was served. Up to 10'clock the admiral of the navy was the only caller that the president saw and their

conference was quite brief. WASHINGTON, March 4,-11 was 11:40 Several members of the cabinet called o'clock when the president, his cabilater in the morning to look over any bills net and the escort reached the capitol. Mr. that had come from congress, and remained McKinley was conducted to the president's until it was time to go to the capitol. room of the senate lobby, where he was It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock joined by the joint committee of the senate when Troop A of Cleveland, eighty men, and house. The admiral of the navy, the commanded by Captain Bants, filed into general of the army and their immediate the White House grounds through the east staffs also entered and exchanged greetings

gate and took up a position facing the Though wern and weary, the legislative front of the mansion. Veterans of the civil and pavy, war and the first division of the milliary cuted its, part in the day's ceremonies. grand division which formed the escort the bills which the dying congress had under the command of the grand marshal passed. A great pile of them awaited him. had formed on the avenue facing the Several bills of minor importance failed. mansion. The Rough Rider band in their There was some doubt about the St. Louis ators and representatives, yet when the khaki uniforms was also in position some time came to close up the task of legislation time before the time for starting,

Flowers for Rooseveit.

The vice president-elect was out on the steps of the Cowles residence, where he had spent the night, looking at the weather and chatting with several friends from cabinet entered the senate chamber He was bareabout the neighborhood. headed and wore in his buttonhole a

dence

"Roosevelt" carnation, one of a new crim-Standing in the presence of a distinguished on variety that has recently been named assemblage, Theodore Rooseveit was min his honor. Mr. Roosevelt early this ducted into the office of vice president of morning was the recipient of an extremely the United States. The oath was adminisbandsome floral piece from Captain Wiltered by Senator William Frye of Maine, am Flavagan, late of his staff in New president pro tempore of the senate. The York. It was a basket of orchids, roses senate was thoroughly democratic, yet in its and carnations, each flower set in a very simplicity profoundly impressive. route poured in with increasing rapidity. Separate tiny silver trumpet full of water. Upon the floor of the champer were men A little before 10 o'clock Senator Spooner.

whose names are household words in every a member of the congressional joint comvity. The president of the United States was there. Senators and representatives, Soon after Squadron A of New York, brilmembers of the supreme court of the United

liant in their Hungarian uniform of light States, governors of many states, members their rendezvous, whence they were to tail blue and yellow, clattered up and swung of the diplomatic corps, army and nav, into position, opposite the Cowles resiofficers and men distinguished in all the A little later Representative Dal- walks of life were present. The gallerics while stretching far out and away over the o their utmost capacity in housing mounts zell of Pennsylvania arrived and the party presented a spectacle of hundreds of brilentered the carriages waiting for them Hantly attired women.

As the new vice president dropped the Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt's two sishand of Senator Frye he glanced upward at ters and the six children followed soon his wife, seated in the executive gallery. after in separate carriages, going to the She was the first of whom he thought in senate wing of the capitol, where from the this momentous hour and to her he looked from the line of march along the avenue private gallery they witnessed the swearing for inspiration. An instant later he faced the United States senate as its presiding Leaving the White House, officer.

Japanese minister.

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dent's

Galaries Are Crowded.

detachment of the hospital corps with

Mrs. McKinley on Way to Capitol.

At this moment there was a clatter of

hoofs up the avenue and two carriages

drove rapidly down the line, passing the

They contained Mrs. McKinley and her

guests, escorted by Adjutant General Cor-

in on their way to the capitol. The crowd

quickly recognized Mrs. McKinley and her

carriage was cheered as it drove down the

line. Mrs. McKinley's guests were Miss

Helen McKinley, Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs.

Abner McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. Baer, Mr.

Marshall Barber, Mr. George Barber, Mr.

Benjamin McKinley and son, and Mr. and

The second brigade following the regulars

onsisted of the District National guard,

commanded by Brigadier General H. Har-

her by Honorable Wil-

liam Frye.

After the greetings the president signed

Induction of Roosevelt.

Mrs. William Shattuck of New York,

ries, who brought up the rear.

usion as though it were standing still.

stretchers and ambulances

It was just 10:30 o'clock when the presi-The senate was in session, constructively dent entered the White House carriage, having been so since 11 o'clock Saturday drawn by four horses belonging to the exmorning, although recesses taken at interocutive stables. With him in the carriage vals had rendered the mental and physical were Senator Hanna, Representatives Mcstrain the more endurable. Early in the Rae and Cameron. Secretary Cortelyou and morning the galleries had been cleared by the members of the cabinet took places in an executive session and they were not their own carriages, and with a trumpet opened again until 10 o'clock, and then only

to those who held cards of admission to THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE In one of the carriages Admiral Dewey the capitol and to the places reserved for and General Miles were seated together in them in the galleries. Rapidly the galleries full dress uniform. The carriages left the began to fill, and long before the hour for grounds by the east gate and wound on up Pennsylvania avenue to reach the rear of the ceremony to begin they were thronged.

Wives of Foreign Envoys Arrive.

Shortly before

was brief and was listened to with cose at

Extra Session of Senate Called.

The proclamation of the president calling the senate into extraordinary session then was read by the clerk, the direction for the reading being the first official order of the ew vice president.

At the conclusion of the reading of the proclamation the vice president requested he new senators to present themselves at he desk to take the oath of office. The clerk called the names of the senators in groups of four, and as they advanced to the left the vice president's desk they were greeted with applause from the galleries. In the first four were Senators Bacon of Georgia, Bailey of Texas, Berry of Arkansas and Blackburn of Kentucky. Following them were Senators Burnham, the suc cessor of Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire. Burton of Kansas, Carmack of Tennessee and Clark of Montana. In the order named Senators Cullom of Illinois, Dolliver of Iowa, Dubois of Idaho, Elkins of West Virginia, Foster of Louisiana, Frye of Maine, Gamble of South Dakota, Mr. Pettigrew's successor; McMillan of Michigan, Martin of Virginia, Morgan of Alabama. Patterson of Colorado, Sewell of New Jersey, Simmons of North Carolina, Tillman of South Carolina, Warren of Wyoming and Wetmore of Rhode Island appeared and took the oath.

Announcements were made by their colleagues that Senators McLaren of Mississlppl, Mitchell of Oregon and Nelson of Minnesota were detained unavoidably from the chamber and could not take the oath at this time with the commander-in-chief of the army

PRESIDENT TAKES THE OATH

His Format Induction Accomplished by Chief Justice Fuller Before Immense Assemblage.

exposition hill. Chairman Tawney of the house committee anxiously stood by until WASHINGTON, March 4 .- "He that the president affixed his signature. It was bandleth a matter wisely shall find good; among the last bills signed. A few minutes and whose trusteth in the Lord, happy is before 12 o'clock the last bill which was to he. receive the president's approval was signed

"The wise in heart shall be called pru and the president and the members of the dent; and the sweetness of the lips increaseth the learning."

Kissing these verses of Proverbs xvi with bowed head in acknowledgment of his subscription to the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Fuller, President McKinley, at 1:17 o'clock, for the second time passed completely into the full honors of the presidency of the United States. The book, a dark brown seal teachers' bible about 9x6 inches in size, had been opened 222 at random by Clerk McKenney of the supreme court, who long has made it a point to note as a matter of curious knowledge the verse which chances to meet the lips of incoming presidents.

Immediately around the president were the chief representatives of the nation and the diplomatic agents of other countries, broad expanse facing the east front of the capitol was a vast soldier and civilian assembly. Rain at the time was falling steadily and changing into drops of hail, as

the temperature suddenly dropped capriciously a few degrees. The oath of office was followed promptly by the delivery of the inaugural address. This was short and soon what many persons regarded as the most impressive feature and finest spectacular event of the presidential inaugural

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many people clinging to the dizzy projec-tions. Below, the multitude filed the plaza which greeted the chief magistrate were the line of march began to fill up. and beyond, down the diverging avenues, redoubled as Vice President Roosevelt in patches of color and myriads of points of another carriage drawn by two horses, came steel indicated the assembled soldiery far in view. The hero of San Juan, received, if as the eye could reach.

As the first of those from the senate appeared a fine, drizzling mist began falling, which changed quickly into a pelting rain. Soon it was a veritable downpour. The forbidding aspect drove some back into the rotunda, but many handsomely gowned women, most of the senators and reprecourt and the entire bespangled diplomatic corps braxed the elements.

They stood on the platform in huddled groups, most of them without umbrellas, with the rain trickling down their backs. The diplomatic corps suffered most, with bedraggled chapeaux, ostrich plumes and court finery. The president and vice president, Mrs. McKinley, the chief justice and several others in the railed and covered enclosure jutting out into the crowd were protected from the storm.

Formal Ceremony Performed.

There, in the presence of 20,000 and in sight of twice that number of people, standthe oath of office and delivered his second the Rough Riders upon their bronchos. inaugural. The hushed multitude waited breathlessly to see him kiss the bible and then, despite the rain, they awakened the lege students from the principal universi- at from \$5 up. echoes of Alington across the Potomac with their applause.

Hardly had the inaugural been finished when the rain abated, turning into a driz-



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and the blare of bands.

Prominent in the Parade.

president himself. Both acknowledged the salutes of the vast crowds that cheered them by bowing right and left. A detachment of the Thirty-third Ohio, the president's own regiment during the rebellion. battered and grizzled by time, trudging along on foot in the wake of the carriages, sentatives, every member of the supreme testified to the loyalty of the president's old comrades of the civil war.

Military is Much Admired.

The military as a whole attracted un- 50 cents per foothold. Early in the mornbounded admiration. The regulars, who in ing several unusually thrifty colored team-

have received scant attention, got an ova- side streets just off Pennsylvania avenue part of Roosevelt's command. tion from one end of the line to the other. with elevated tiers of seats rising above

into prominence during the Spanish war, ulous rate within the last week. It is their every day raiment. were Honized. The crowds went wild over rumored that one wealthy senator paid \$500 ties set the crowds off again and again.

The National guard of the several states escorting column from the White House apmade a brilliant showing and many of the proached the scenes on the street became, governors riding with their staffs were if possible, still livelier. The avenue, which overwhelmed with enthusiasm. Darkness had been covered early with a thin and fell as the last of the procession tramped treacherous glaze of moist mud, had y the reviewing stand The brilliant pyrotechnic display scheduled for the night was postponed on ac- known only to Uncle Sam's regular sailors

ount of the weather, but at the beautifully and soldiers the crowds on the avenue were decorated pension building fair women and their escorts danced until the hours of the early morning.

Every presidential inauguration in recent ears has had its parade, always creditable in size and variety, and usually having some distinctive feature. That which followed President McKinley today on his return from the capitol to the White House and passed in review there before him, was different from all its predecessors in the majestic predomination of military features. The civil contingent was quite up to the average in point of numbers, yet by actual count made by the marshals the men in soldierly uniforms outnumbered the civilians in line by more than three to one. In the servied ranks of blue were many soldiers who had carried the country's flag far out into the world and had waged a war which was all in the future when the last inaugural procession marched

along Pennsylvania avenue. Grand Army's Brave Showing. With these younger veterans and in the Grape-Nut: Food to their attention. The place of honor, of the president's escort, marched another contingent made up entirely of soldiers of the civil war, all gray- had, for years, a stomach trouble, I got so haired and showing in gait and bent forms I could not cat anything for breakfast exmarks of the passage of years and of the cept an orange; all solid food and meat lingering effects of the great battles and being out of the question. campaigns in the most stupendous struggle that the world has seen, and it was an Nuts I did so with fear and trembling, but easy prophecy to observe that never again would they be able to make as brave and and great benefit to my health, that I had

numerous a showing in their effort to es- a food I could hold on my stomach, and cort a president on the occasion of his accession to office. At their head, to guicken their step,

Grape-Nuts Food, and in one year I have received with cheers by the crowds, marched the Rough Riders' band, suggesgained 16 pronds. tive of the extraordinary organization which advocate of the food that people suspect marked one of the most inspiring chap- me of being interested in the Co. I have leggings and baggy blue shirts. Commanters in the history of the volunteer armies won over a number of friends who are now of the United States. For the first time in a quarter century it."

the president tode from the White house | Grape-Nuts Food wins its own way withto the capitol without a sucessor beside out any trouble. It can be borne by the ford, all of which were lying in the Potohim in his carriage. Grant was the last weakest stomach, and contains the strongof the presidents of the United States up to est food elements known.

President McKinley had for his companions Food made at the Pure Food factories of commanded by Captain Parkhurst, U. S. A. and the ceremonies. At the conclusion of specially chosen by congress to take charge | Mich.

the escorting column and marched past the White House again at 10:50 o'clock. Grand Among the first persons of note to enter Marshal Greene and staff were at the head were Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British of the line. A body of picked policemen, ambassador; Mme, Wu, wife of the Chinese

mounted, cleared the way for the escorting Along the Court of Honor, and in its immediate vicinity, many of the reviewing column as it swept into Pennsylvania avestands were carried clear across the side nue. A military band from Governor's streets, with only a narrow passageway Island, New York, had the honor of furnishbeneath them connecting with the avenue. ing the music for the first detachment. Further down town, however, the cross

blast the procession started.

Civil War Veterans in Line.

After quite a breach in the line came the formed a vantage point for speculators in veterans of the civil war, headed by General General Corbin, entered the executive galsmall, temporary stands of their own con-Daniel E. Sickles on his - charger. Two struction. Everything, from soap boxes to flour barrels, were brought into requisition, bands supplied music for the veterans. At the head of the line was the uniformed vetand standing room on these frail structures was soon at a premium of something like erans, followed by the Union Veteran Legion seat, which had been reserved for her. and they in turn by veterans of the Grand Aimy of the Republic, the contingent being the old days before the Spanish war would sters, with a score of wagons, appeared on led by the Rough Rider band, made up of

There were more than 1,000 of the Grand The crowds fairly rose as the jack tars the wagonbed, capable of accommodating Army of the Republic and kindred veteran rolled along with their sword-bayonets like from ten to twenty people each. These organizations in line. Some of them were a thicket of steel above them. Admiral seats were auctioned off. The prices of uniformed almost as in the day of the civil Dewey, General Miles, General "Joe" window seats in the houses and stores along war. Others wore nothing military but a Wheeler and many other officers who came the line of march reached an aimost fab. slouch hat, and many marched along in

A notable feature in this section of the the West Point and Annapolis cadets, for a single room for the day in a hotel column was a colored contingent composed ing in a soaking rain, the president took marching with clock-work precision, and near Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth of a few score of the negroes who had served street, while ordinary second-story win- their country during the civil war. Squad- of the president pro tem. Supporting the The Porto Rico regiment, the Richmond dows have been regularly sold at from \$25 ron A of Ohio followed as a personal guard Grays, in confederate gray, and the col- to \$50, and single chairs in store windows of honor to the president. Immediately be- executive and judicial departments of the hind the Ohio squadron came the carriage As the hour fixed for the departure of the of President McKinley.

Crowds Applaud the President.

by a continuous applause-men cheering chamber, the guests were seated. and women waving their handkerchiefs and dried up to a point where even the novice equipage drove down the avenue. clapping their hands-as the magnificent felt safe on his horse. With that precision president was in high spirits and bowed and members of the house of representa from right to left to the cheering crowds and was hatless most of the time. Senator in the rear of the rows of senate desks. Hanna attracted much attention as he sat Speaker Henderson was escorted to a seat

full regiment of this command.

crowd sent up a mighty cheer.

the carriage containing the members of the president pro tem. cabinet and the committees of the two houres.

corps was announced. Headed by the dean of the corps, Lord Pauncefote, the ambassavelt and President McKinley.

announced. Governor Roosevelt was es mediately to the right of Senator Frye, the president pro tem by Mr. Spooner of Win sylvania of the congressional committee.

upon the jeft of the ambassadors, Followins the members of the cabinet came Admiral Dewey and Lieutenant General Miles. accompanied by their aides.

Just in advance of Senators nounced. Hanna of Ohio, Jones of Arkansas and stepped down the main aisle to the red leather chair, which had been placed for him immediately in front of the secretary's desk, where he faced the assem-

president sat the members of the con-Spooner and Jones, in the order named, on his right, and Representatives Cannon, Dal-

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o'clock Mrs. McKinley, escorted by Major Its good effects are immediate and lery. She was accompanied by the mem. lasting. It is also very palatable, agreebers of her house party, and was assisted able to the taste and acceptable to the years' experience, 15 years in Omaha. down the aisle of the gallery to a front most delicate stomach.

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Four years ago the mother of the presi **Doctors' Opinions:** dent, then over 80 years old, was of the presidential party in the executive gallery,

"Aids digestion and assimilation, rebut today she is no more. moves fatigue and improves the appe Almost simultaneously with the presidential party, Mrs. Roosevelt and her tite." friends, principally relatives, entered.

"Sustains life for a long period and Proceed According to Program. nourishes without any other food or Upon the floor of the senate the proceedings were in accordance with a definite prodrink." gram, from which there was no deviation

All Druggists. The members of the senate of the United Refuse Substitutes States were seated in front and to the left THE DEMON OF DISEASE. senate as hosts were representatives of the

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storer of perfect vigor and vitality. There are no failures if the right current is appli-ed. I worked the best part of my life to perfect my Elec-tric Beit and know it will cure every form of WEAK-NESS in man and women-make them Strong and Vig-orous, as Nature intended they should be. You take no chance. If my Beit fails to cure you I will refund every cent you pay for it. DB. RENNETT'S DR. BENNETT'S ELECTRIC BELT

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dor of Great Britain, the ambassadors of the nine supreme court justices were seated. Interest by this time was intense. All were awaiting the appearance of Governor Roose-

Then came Admiral Dewey and General healthy one, and by_the same rule keep a Miles with their spiendidly horsed carriage. Much enthusiasm was developed as the and ministers from foreign countries passed commanders of the land and seas passed down the main aisle. Five minutes later along the avenue, but a great shout went

ience himself with Grape-Nuts Food, that up as the gray uniforms of the West Point he recommended it to a friend for his child cadets came in sight. In their footsteps

came the middles from Annapolis. Both cadet corps had cast off their overcoats and in their spick and span, tight-fitting dress coats of gray and navy blue made an admirable contrast to the more heavily clad regulars who now began to march along.

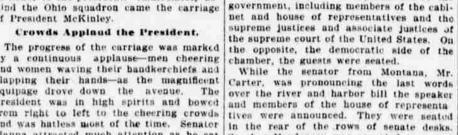
The Eleventh infantry had the right of line for the regulars-a corps of veterans themselves, with white gloves, closely tuttoned overcoats and khaki leggings. With red lined capes tossed back across

their shoulders the Third regular artillery stepped along, company front, giving dash of color to the scene. There was a Porto Ricans Into Line.

Now the Porto Rican battalions came Then "the president of the United into the line of march. They had been States-the president-elect," was anresting on Pennsylvania avenue near Eleventh street and as the red-coated artillery men passed them they wheeled with Representative Cannon of Illinois, members found out, to my pleasure and surprise, precision into their places without causing of the inaugural committee, the president a second's delay in the marching line. The Following the Porto Ricans came a regi-

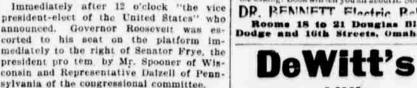
ment of United States marines. They were blage upon the floor. On each side of the Following the marines came the blue ackets with their flat-topped caps, brown gressional committee. Senators Hanna,

der Beiknap of the navy headed this deusing it, any speak in the highest terms of tachment of three battalions from the zell and McRae on his left. As the assemblage again was seated th new vice president ascended to his desk to deliver his inaugural address. Before the delivery of the speech the chaplain of the this time to occupy a similar position. All first class grocers sell Grape-Nuts followed by a light battery of field artillery the divine blessing upon the assemblage senate, Rev. Dr. William Milburn, invoked in his carriage members of the committee the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek. Then the United States cavalry squadron the prayer the vice president began the



beside the president. Following this came to the right of and just below that of the At 11:45 the entrance of the diplomatic

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consin and Representative Dalzell of Penn-Meantime the members of the president's cabinet had entered and had been seated

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