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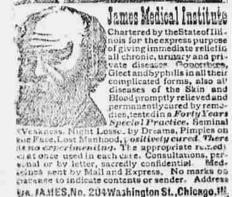
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How One Presidents Have Been Sworn

Cleveland Has a Large Variety Presidential Examples to Choose From-An

> Interesting Review.

hicago Herald. From the earliest times it has been the custom to induct public rulers of every degree into their offices with more or less pomp, pride and ceremony, and the inauguation of our republican presidents have proven little exception in this respect save that something of democratic simplicity has seemed to prevail when comparing their incoming with the coronations of heriditary monarchs in the old world. A committee, headed by Charles Thompson, the venerable secretary of the continental congress, was sent by the last of these at Philadelphia to inform Washington of his unanimous election as president, arriving at Mount Vernon about midwinter, 1788-9. As a preparation for the assumption of the office he had sent abroad for a massive Swiss watch, a pair of English custom-made boots and a suit of English tailor made clothing, having friends in Europe whose similarity in size made it easy for the measurements of the latter articles to be taken on the spot by proxy. Ere long he set out, in company with the benign lady whose name is so intimately associated with his own, on his tedious winter jour-ney to New York, where the newly formed government was to be temporarily located. The inauguration was to have taken place March 4, 1789, but our first congress did not even meet until that day, F. A. Mohlenburg being chosen the first speaker of the house, and Vice President Adams being sworn in as presiding officer of the senate-probably by one of the senators. Since then the retiring vice president, or the senator acting in that capacity pro tempore, has sworn in his successor precisely at noon on inauguration day. Counting the vote and various business delayed the more important inauguration until April 30-a bright though showery day-when congress, assembled for the nence in old city hall, sent Vice President Adams to inform Washington of their readiness to see him sworn in, and he, the soul of dig-nity, formally replied: "I am quite ready to proceed," being then conducted to its "ancient portioo," where, in the presence of a great crowd, many of whom rom the surrounding country had slept in tents on the battery the preceding night because of the lack of better ac-commodation. He took the eath at the

monarchical in form. An inauguration ball had been talked of to celebrate the occasion, but various causes conspired to postpone it, though causes conspired to postpone it, though in the evening the city was brilliantly illuminated, some of the designs being mest unique and a little ridiculous. A ball was given, however, May 7 in a temporary building erected for the purpose, every lady having presented to her by the management as a souvenir of her by the management as a souvenir of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the president elect had much to do and that he might not have had time the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion a handsome fan containing a temporary of the occasion and Jesse 16. Grant meeting with injuries which caused that this propensity would crop out in his inaugural address and therefore pre-balling from a flight of stairs death by falling fro the occasion a handsome fan containing a medallion portrait of Washington, who was I been That was attended to before fond of dancing, performed a minuted with Mrs. Livingston, afterward enjoying could be continuously and the white house, afterward enjoying could be continuously as a second of the continuously and the continuously are continuously as a second of the con handsome residence for the president, but I read your address everybody would pal feature of his administration. Washington preferred renting one for himself on Cherry street, where were held the first of those famous receptions so noted in our early social history. Washington overlooked the furnishing of this residence himself, inspecting, according to his own written instructions to his steward, "green window curtains," and 'Mrs. Morris' mangle for ironing clothes". Lady Washington held afternoon receptions twice a week, at which the general was usually present and he had semiweekly evening levees, which were broken up when she would say, rising with a stately smile: 'The general always retires at 9.' At these brilliant gatherings might be seen at one time or another all he blood , beauty, fame and fashion of the nation, no one out of government and aristocratic circles presuming at that time to intrude. Refreshments were served at these gatherings, but were discon-

hands of Chancellor Livingston, and de-

livered his address, attending divine ser-

vice in company with both houses of con-

gress almost immediately afterward.

When he had said "I swear, so help me

God," some enthusiastic individuals in

tom was soon discontinued, as being too

inued by President Van Buren. Washington's second inauguration was very quite affair, the address being so rief that it would hardly make a decent sized newspaper paragraph, and it was delive ed to congress in the old state house, Philadelphia, being then considered addressed to that body rather than to "the people," and our legislatures thought a vote of thanks necessa y for its dehvery. The date was March 4, 1793, the eath being administered by Chief Justice Jay.

John Adams was also inaugura ed at Philadelph a, March 4, 1797. Washingon being present, and listening with nite dignity to his successor's sulogy of is administration. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Elsworth, and there were numerous though formal festivities, Mrs. Adams being already famous as a leader in our republican court. Adams' incoming was more graceful than his outgoing, for he started on his journey to Quincy several hours before daylight March 4, 1805, not waiting to see his suc-

cessor sworn in. Jefferson and his partisans had had much to say of old world apishness and monarchical ceremony under the federal rule, but there are two curiously contrathe capitol on a white horse, which he tied to a tree near the rail fence then military and civic procession whose grandeur quite ansettled the equilibrium of Jefferson, however, abolished levees,

irg it is recorded.

representation of the superiority of naassumed the reigns of government the caster, making only one chang

Monroe's first inauguration, March 4,

very hearty nor brilliant.

capitol, waiving all questions of precedence. This was oil upon the waters, yet notwithstanding the magnitude of the assemblage we have heard of no accident.' As the British had captured and burned Washington during the war Monroe had a brand new white house to live in, and the beginning of a brand-new capitol in which to be inaugurated. Jefferson was a widower at the time of his presidency, his daughter, Martha Jeffer-son Randolph, being the lady of the white house. Mrs. Madison's reign here was specially brilliant, that of quiet Mrs. Monroe being noted by the marriage of her daughter to Samuel L. Grosvenor, subsequently postmaster of New York, which took place shortly before her father's uneventful second inauguration, and was the first of the few marriages

The most noticeable thing about John Quincy Adams' inauguration was the extreme length of his inaugural address. Like his father, he did not pay his successor the compliment of witnessing his son's term, as he, like Van Buren, was a widower during his occupancy of it.

A magnificent carriage had been prepared for Havrison's use at his inaugural ceremonies March 4, 1841, but he preferred to ride upon a milk white horse of exquisite beauty. The day was snowy, and a bitting sleet was falling, through the crowd threw up their hats crying, "Long live George Washington, president of the United States," but this cusout had read much and was so fond of air- Waite.

know that you wrote it. Mine is not as ster spent an entire day in refashioning speech. t, returning at night to the residence in ed ill and asked him what he had been doing. "Doing!" he retorted; "I gness you'd look ill if you had committed the crime that I have, I've killed seventeen Roman-proconsula-dead as smelts, every

Vice President Tyler was privately sworn in April 4. 1881, the nation being in mourning for Harrison's untimely death. There was quite among people who thought the matter of moment as to whether Tyler should be styled simply

March 4, 1850, it was only Frank Pierce's eloquence which kept his vast inaugural audience from freezing to death, the day was so bitterly severe even in Washing

New comes our first bachelor pres dictory accounts of his inauguration, one dent, James Buchanan. We had had of which represents him riding quietly to several widowers in that office, but he was the first who had lived always in a state of single blessedness. Tyler was a surrounding that building; and taking the widower when he became president, beoath very unostentationly at the hands of Chief Justice Marshall, who also officiat-Gardner, of New York city, whose weded at the inauguration of Madison, Mon- ding was the social sensation of the day roe, John Quincy Adams, and the first in-coming of Jackson. Another declares that he rode at the head of a gorgeous Mrs. Polk, whose reign at the white Mrs. Polk, whose reign at the white house was very successful, is also still alive, residing at Nashville, where the Teeth are troubles one things, both in coming and going. Thousands of children executive mansion was very glosmy, her maked having bren greatly increased shortly before the inauguration by the tragic death of her son and only chi'd in a ralway accident. The "first lady in the Isnd' during Buchauanis administration was trice. Miss Harriet Lane, now Mrs. Johnson, who loved the strange lonely, cold, reserved man with a devotion that was wonderful and failing. Thousands of children executive mansion was very glosmy, her maked shortly before the inauguration by the tragic death of her son and only chi'd in a ralway accident. The "first lady in the Isnd' during Buchauanis administration before the invaluance of the Heart Despondency and brings the roses to many a puny time was his riece. Miss Harriet Lane, now Mrs. Johnson, who loved the strange lonely, cold, reserved man with a devotion that was wonderful and failing. Though Washington was then a dirty, swampy city of less than 60,000 inhabitants, 150,000 recopie we e said to have tanks, 150,000 recopie we e said to have the dirty little village of Washington, Tennessee legislature pays her an assumate then witnessing the first of such scenes. Visit in a body. Of Mrs. Taylor like is Jefferson, however, abolished levees, remembered. Mrs. Fillmore was an acmuch to the indignation of the ladies, complished society woman. Mrs. Pierce who once visited him in a body was an invild, and her sojourn at the on the regular afternoon reception day, executive mansion was very gloomy, her succeeding in the object of their visit. the land' during Buchanan's administra-Lavees were, however, revived under tiln was his riece, Miss Harriet Lane, Madison, and are now the established center of Washington acciety. lonely, cold, reserved man with a devo-deferson's second inauguration was a tion that was wonderful and failing. very quiet affair, and but little concern- Though Washington was then a dirty, At Madison's incoming he was a living

vitnessed the ceremonies. Buchanan tive over foreign manufacturers, his en-tire suit of clothes having been raised, prepared and made on the New York bleak, windy cay. He had written and farm of Chanceller Livingston. He rewritten his addresses at Lan

second time amid the cire and anxieties in it after arriving at the capital. A special car, built expressly for him by pose that the festivities were neither Robert McGraw, conducted him to that city, his journey being marked by numerous triumphal receptions. He drove 1817, was intended to be a grand silair, at once to the National hotel, on Pennbeing the first since the peace, but each branch of congress quarreled about seats were nearly poisoned by offensive water, and all the preparations came to a stand-atill. Finally Monroe proposed to be in-augurated on the eastern portico of the procession was formed of brilliant military bands, civic societies, and citizens in carriages and on foot-which had been inauguration ball. A vast crowd was present in the morning, the National Intelligencer excitedly saying: "The number of people present has been actually estimated at from six to eight thousand." presence until midnight, the tickets being \$10, which was said to be cheap enough, considering their size, for they resembled a solid volume." At Lucoln's first inauguration the chief fear of those in the confidence of

the new president was that he would be as-

nies, having just escaped the mysterious Baltimore plot, and multitudes of armed

sasisnated before the close of the ceremo-

men in citizen's clothes, but under the orders of General Scott, covered the roofs of adjacent buildings and mingled with the crowd to prevent, if possible, any at-tempted murder. His inaugural address, which was very long, was an earnest appeal for peace and harmony, closing as follows: "I am loth to conclude. We are which have taken place in the white not enemies; we are friends. We must not be enemies. Though passions may have strained, it must not break the cords of affection. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battle field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land installation, but then Jackson failed to will yet swell the chorus of the call upon the president when he first union when again touched, as surely came to Washington. Jackson they will be, by the better angels of was sworn in with much ceremony, the most noteable thing about his work of the work of the work of the will be, by the better angels of the most noteable thing about his work of the will be the chorus of the call upon the will be the chorus of the call upon the president when he first union when again touched, as surely one will be the chorus of the call upon the president when he first union when again touched, as surely came to Washington. the most noteable thing about his person 1865, the inaugural address for the morbeing a double pair of spectacles, one for row was still unwritten, and Lincoln, reading, the other for use on the street; weary and careworn, seated himself in one reposing on his forehead, while the an armchair with some sheets of pasteother was perched across his nose. At board on his knee to prepare the address, his second inauguration he took the oath of which it has been said: "With the and delivered the address in the open air exception of Washington's second address -a custom which has ever since been it is the shortest; without exception it is followed. Jackson rode to see Van Bur- the best," while Greeley has written of it en, his successor, sworn in, in a carriage that in its pathos and solemnity might be made of the wood of the frigate Consti-tution, still in existence, and now owned by Claus Morris, a small storekeeper in the interior of Geergia. The day was toward none, with chairy for all, let us dismal and rainy. Mrs. Donelson, the go forward in the work we have to do; to wife of his private secretary, had been mistress of the white house during Jack—him who had borne the battle, and for toward none, with chari'y for all, let us his widow and his orphan, and to do all things which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting prace [among

which he rode, bowing constantly to the augurations of Grant. The presidents throng on either side. He was miserably from Van Buren to Lincoln were sworn weak and ill, marked even then for the in by Chief Justice Tamey; those since grave. Harrison was not well educated, Grant by our present chief Justice-

ing his knowledge of ancient history that his conversation sounded like a page of Gibbon or Grote. Webster, who was to be his secretary of state, was much afraid present on each occasion, and Jesse Ri

Courtlandt. Congress had provided a When they met again Havrison said: "If Hayes' noted social reign was the princi-The tender kirs which Garfield gave his

good as yours, of course, but still it is mother, wife, and daughter is the best mine, and on this occasion I think I shall remembered feature of his inauguration, perfer my own poor production to your the festivities of which were consteously brilliant one," Webster was in dispair at graced by the presence of his defeated th's, for Harrison's inaugural he considerival, General Hancock. Arthur took ered very unfit. He therefore proposed the oath twice -once in New York, and that he make some alterations in it, to again upon coming to Washington, upon which Harrison reluctantly agreed. Web-

which he was a guest very jaded and weary. His hostess noticed that he look. Cess in preparing Hood's Saresparills, are The combination, proportion, and propeculiar to this medicine, and unknown to others.

great demand.

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At Leipsic a musical critic has been sentenced to five days' imprisonment for describing the leader of an outhestra as a sided. The first toast, "Our City," was re pended to by Roscoe Conklin, who was

Young men or middle-agad ones, sufforing from nervous debility, and kindred York; we have eighty-four languages and weaknesses should send three letter stamps for illustra'ed book suggesting whole it is the most famous and desirable sure means ci cure. Address World's ci y in the world to live it. About the Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Taxation, some one who has figured on it say a, sm unts to about \$25 per family in the United States, \$10 per family less than in Canada.

The Child's Teeth. hoping by this tacit protest to compel malady having been greatly increased lit le eighteen month-old girl, who was their re-establisement, but finding him shortly before the inauguration by the booted, spurred and dusty—having just tragic death of her son and only chi'd in returned from his afternoon ride—not a railway accident. The "first lady in Trailway tragic death of her son and only chi'd in people, but it is just as valuable for hither trailway accident.

A BANDIT'S EXPLOITS,

The Villainous Career of Nicholas Aragon, Once with "Billy the Kid,"

Special Dispatch to the Clobe-Democrat.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., January 28 -The capture of Nicholas Aragon was effected

at a rendezvous near Chapirito, this coun ty. Sheriff John W. Poe, Lincoln county, accompanied by Deputies John Hurley and James Brent, traced Aragon to his hiding-place, and the officers met from opposite direct ons by appointment. Brent coming from Lincoln to Las Vegas and going hence to the place of appoint ment, surrounded Aragon's place of abode; put in the night there, and in the morning sent a Mexican woman to de-mand his surrender. Aragon replied that he would not surrender to any American on earth. Firing opened shortly afterward. Random shots were flying ail day. The attack proved disastrous to the Lincoln officers. For Hurley was shot in the shoulder and instantly killed by Aragon, during the momentary exposure of his person from behind a neighboring jacal. The killing of Hurley greatly excited his comrades, who determined on immediate annihilation of the concealed desperado. Brent was detailed to advance on the hut in the hopes of getting the drop on the prisoner. He crept cautious-ly to the guarded side of the hut, crawled under a small window and raised himself to lock inside, when he was espied by Aragon and shot in the side of his head before he could dodge. Thus wounded, Brent left as he advanced and gave up his mad attack.

He then came to Las Vegas for re-inforcements and giant powder to blow down the hut. Sheriff Romeo, Deputy Baca and Garc'a saddled their horses and rode swiftly all night to Chapiritos arriving at 2 o'clock in the morning. They tried to get a Mexican woman to car y a demand for the band t's surrender, but she was afraid to go in the dark. In the morning she was sent, and Aragon returned word that he would surrender to a Mexican, but first must see his face. Romero then advanced, against the protests of Brent, and walked openly up to the window. Aragon pushed out his gun, put up his hands and said he would surrender if protection was gua anteed him by the sher ff. When taken Aragon was found to be wounded in three places-twice in the leg and once in the shoulder. He was turned over to the Lincoln officers by Romero, who returned to Las Vegas.' Sheriff Poe remained at Chapirito long

enough to bury Hurley on the prairie. His body was wrapped in blankets and deposited in a rude grave. Poe said he would come to Las Vegas with the prisoner, but he has not yet arrived, although anxiously looked for to-day. To-night your correspondent learns from a reliable source that Poe, Bront and the prisoner are lying quietly in camp between Berral and San Miguel,. twentyfive miles below the city. The officers told the informant they propose to remain there several days. But it is anderstood that the late train on the Santa Fe railway will be stopped to-night and Aregan placed aboard and transported to Santa Fe. Mob violence is feared if he is brought to Las Vegas, and the jail at Santa Fe is a strong one, which is probably Poe's reason for changi g plans, Aragon is heavily ironed, and in his

travels to day sat in the middle of a wagen with Winchesters pointed on him from each corner. The meighborhended. They are now anugly hidden in the mountains near Chapirito. As soon as Aragon is deposited in Santa . Fe. Poe and Strong's posse will invade the Ohapirito sountry again and rnn down marderors, upon whom heavy rewards hang for ton years.

Aragon has been a dreaded outlaw in New Mexico, and on him rests many awful murders and insmerable horse and stock thefts. He was deeply implicated in the atrocities of the Lincoln county war of 1878, and he has ranged the country from the Rio Grande east to Braz s. but most of his depredations were committed in Pecasi county two years ago. He waylaid Col. Potter in the Sandea mountains, murdering him in cold blood with four companions. Later he killed a Mexican woman in whose house he was hiding at the time. He escaped and a lorg time later was caught out on the Snakes as seso numerous and poisonous. Staked Plains and braught to Puerto de in Southern Australia that remedies for Linns between two Mexican officers the cure of snake bites are always in mounted. In an unguarded moment he seized the revolver of one of them, killed him and put the other to fight. Last fall, after enjoying a year or more of freedom on the plains, he was chased down in his camp near Parajito by John who thought the matter of moment as to whether Tyler should be styled simply president, many thinking he should be called "vice president and acting president," but he cettled the question by calling himself president, his accidental successors following his example.

At Polk's installation it rained heavily and as the president-elect was such a lark horse the favorize "catch" of the large waiting concourse was, "Who is James K Polk" which never falled to elicia roars of laughter. When Taylon was sworn in there were two great inauporary "shanty," the other in a house, but in spite of this the democrats complained that they didn't get enough the set. They are always hungry naturally. Fillmore was quietly swern in the day of Taylor's death, July 13, 1850, sit ting the unexpired portion of his term. March 4, 1855, it was only Frank Pierce's elecquence which kept his vast inaugural Korn, deputy sheriff of Lincoln county.

nner of the perice capta ns was saten at Delmonico's this evening, 280 persons be ing present. Superint adent Walling prereceived with much applause. He said "We have 2,000,000 of people in New dialects spoken on its streets, and on the police, I may say that a captain interruptes a friendly and scientific argument be tween a leading man of Troy and one of Boston's punctured sons, [Immerse laugh er, although no other body can see of ense, except a judge of the supreme ourt." [Renewed laughter]. The last reference was to Judge Barrett, who was



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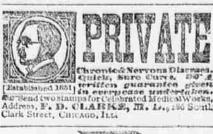
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Since the Wall Street pante with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from inversors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less coat than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real estate cheaper new and ought to take advant a of present prices for future

The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha them the pasts iv years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large jobbing house are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and through

but the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested i Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large-profits in the

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