

FROM MAJOR TO
CHIEF MAGISTRATE

How William McKinley Will Reach
the Highest Position in the Land.

Details of the Inauguration Which
Takes Place To-Morrow.

The Ride to the Capitol—Scene in the
Senate Chamber—Taking the Oath
—The Great Parade of Military,
Political Clubs and Civic Societies
—The Inauguration Ball in the Pen-
sion Building.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The quadrennial swingings of the political pendulum is at hand. Away from one party go the reins of power to be snatched by another. Democratic Cleveland is to be succeeded by Republican McKinley, just as four years ago President Harrison was succeeded by the man he had beaten in 1888. If there is nothing in the double standard of money, as the victorious party proclaims to-day, there is certainly much in the two party standard by which our public men and measures are estimated. If it were not for this change nearly every four years at the Nation's Capital, how could the American people go off on their expected professional parade of success? Where would they get a practical Englishman has called this "drum and fife gag" they seem to enjoy every year? If it were not for the change of faces down at the White House there would not be much in the inauguration. The people want a new hero to shout over.

This inauguration, like others of recent years, will divide itself into three distinct parts; the swearing in and inaugural address; the after parade, and the ball in the evening.

Thursday, March 4th, will be a busy day and begin early. At the first flush of dawn the servants will be up in the White House getting ready the Cleveland's baggage for transportation to Princeton. While this bustle is going on the President-elect, over in the Ebbitt House, will be sprucing up for the biggest day in his life. He will dress in his dark clothes and shining silk hat which custom has prescribed for the occasion. Toward 11 o'clock a couple of Senators will arrive at the hotel in an open barouche, pulled by four white horses. At the same time another section of the Senate will be calling for Mr. Hobart over at the Arlington, the larger and swifter hotel.

Major McKinley and his Senatorial escort will be driven into the grounds of the White House by Mr. McKinley. He will be received and warmly greeted by President Cleveland. Meanwhile the Vice-President-elect has arrived at the White House, also with a Senatorial body-guard, and as the hour of high noon is approaching, an immediate start for the Capitol will be made.

A signal will be given at the door, the Marine Band in the hall will strike up "Hail to the Chief," and President Cleveland and his successor will leave the White House arm in arm. They will take their seats in the carriage, which will be left open, so that the people may see them, followed by the Vice-President-elect and members of the Cabinet. Grand Marshal General Horace Porter and his aids precede the Presidential party, and the escort will be made up of a strong detachment of regulars from the nearby posts, cavalry, artillery, infantry and the marines from the navy yard.

At the Capitol the carriages will sweep around the south end of the building, while the military escort takes its place ready for the parade. The President and the President-elect will step out under the carriage porch at the basement of the Senate wing, then proceed upstairs into the historic marble room at the rear of the Senate. The two will proceed through the swinging doors into the Senate Chamber. The Senate, along and aloft, will be packed to its utmost capacity. No stragglers or habituals will be there, but instead the very elect of officialdom. Mrs. McKinley and other members of the Ohio family will have front seats in the gallery. On the floor will be the members of the Senate and the brilliantly attired diplomatic corps, while scattered through the galleries will be representatives of the army and the navy and such visiting dignitaries as will add grace and brilliancy to the occasion. Soon the members of the House will come trooping in through the door opposite the Vice-President's chair and take such room as they can find in the rear of the chamber.

Garrett A. Hobart will then be sworn in as Vice-President of the United States for a term of four years, and he will assume the gavel handed over to him by Adlai E. Stevenson. For a moment, therefore, the country will be in a singular position of having a Democratic President and a Republican Vice-President. When the ceremonies in the Senate Chamber have been concluded the President and the President-elect will be escorted to the central portico in a solemn official procession, the order of which will be as follows:

The Marshal of the District of Columbia and the Marshal of the Supreme Court.
The Ex-Vice-President.
The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.
The Committee of Arrangements.
The President and the President-elect.
The Vice-President and the Secretary of the Senate.

Members of the Senate.
The Diplomatic Corps.
The Heads of Departments.
The Major-General of the Army, Commanding Admiral of the Navy, and the officers of the army and navy, named by name, have received the thanks of

Members and members-elect of the House of Representatives, Governors of States, ex-members of the Senate and officers of the Senate and House.
All other persons who have been admitted to the floor of the Senate Chamber, followed by those who have been admitted to the galleries.

On reaching the portico on the east front the President and the President-elect will take their seats nearly in the center of a platform specially built for the occasion. Just next to them will be the members of the Committee on Arrangements of the Senate, composed

of two Republicans and one Democrat. On the right will be the ex-Vice-President, the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, Vice-President Hobart and the Secretary and members of the Senate. On the left will be the Diplomatic Corps, representing all the nations of the earth. Back of the Presidential party will be the retiring Cabinet officers, the Major-General, the Admiral and other distinguished people.

It will be interesting to note whether Mr. McKinley takes the oath first and gives his address afterward like all his Republican predecessors, or imitate President Cleveland and take the oath last. The oath is short, being thus worded: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." This is sworn to upon a Bible.

Immediately after the taking of the oath the party on the portico will break up and President McKinley and Grover Cleveland will take their seats in the carriage again on the return trip to the White House. Following them will come the gorgeous inauguration parade, led by General Porter and his Chief of Staff, Colonel H. C. Corbin of the Adjutant-General's office.

This parade, sweeping up the broad expanse of Pennsylvania avenue, is the really spectacular feature of the inauguration proceedings, and to see it pass people pay fabulous prices for windows along the avenue, and occupants of dingy little upper rooms often make enough in this one day to pay their rent for months to come. The Presidential party will be sandwiched in between the Grand Marshal and his aids, of whom there are several hundred, and a number of political clubs. Then come the regular soldiers in their full dress uniforms, and following them the militia from the District of Columbia and the States of the Union.

The President that is and the President that was, riding at the head of the column, will soon reach the White House, where from a large reviewing stand the two dignitaries will review the procession. Before this is over Mrs. McKinley will have been greeted at the White House by Mrs. Cleveland, and by the time the clubs and organizations have begun to disband the McKinleys will be in full possession of the Executive Mansion and the Cleverlands on their way to New Jersey.

The President and Mrs. McKinley will scarcely have time for a little rest before it will be time to get ready for the inauguration ball in the Pension building. Here, late in the evening, will be gathered upwards of 10,000 people. All the accessories and concomitants of a great ball will be found there, including music by hundreds of musicians, a wealth of flags and flowers, and abundance of liquid refresh-

ments. The President and his wife will visit the scene and hold a reception, though they will not go on by when the chief magistrate and the first lady in the land were expected to lead the column. Balls have been the regular thing ever since James Madison was inducted into office.

The dance programme will be unusually attractive. The front contains an embossed scroll with the name of McKinley in gold in the center of a wreath of laurel, at the bottom of which is an American flag, while above is a poised eagle with outstretched wings, holding in his beak a streamer with the words "McKinley and Hobart," beneath the wreath being the simple title, "Inauguration Ball." On the back is a vignette of Vice-President Hobart, surrounded by a laurel wreath, beneath which are a shield and mace, with the words "March 4, 1897."

The music of the occasion will be furnished by Victor Herbert, leader of the old Gilmore's Band, who gave the music at the Bradley Martin ball.

JUDGE JOSEPH MCKENNA.
Not Certain What His Cabinet Position Will Be.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Judge Joseph McKenna of California passed through Chicago to-day on his way to Washington, accompanied by Colonel H. I. Kowalsky, a prominent San Francisco attorney. When asked what portfolio had been tendered him, Judge McKenna said:

"It is undetermined yet whether I will be Attorney-General or Secretary of the Interior. That is the exact status of affairs, as far as I know. The matter will be determined by a conference which will take place within a short time after I get to Washington, and the public will know almost as soon as I."

"Are you not inclined to believe that you will be asked to accept the Interior Secretaryship rather than the Attorney-Generalship?"

"Not at all. There is no more reason to believe one way than another."

"The trusts and large corporations as well as the people are much interested to learn what the policy of the next Administration will be."

"The policy of members of the Cabinet is largely as a whole determined upon by a counsel among themselves and with the President. I could not say what the policy of the next Attorney-General will be."

"And of the Interior?"

"I may make the same reply."

"What would you say of President Cleveland's reserve proclamation?"

MCKINLEY'S ARRIVAL AT
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

No Display in Connection With His Entry Into Washington City.

The Programme for a Military Escort Voted by the Major.

The Only Formal Reception the President-Elect Received Was the Greeting of a Committee of Prominent Residents of the City—Driven to the Ebbitt House and Safely Landed in His Apartments Through an Entrance Which Had Been Guarded Against Intrusion.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In accordance with McKinley's expressed wish, there was no escort or display connected with his entry into the National Capital. It had been arranged that a company of militia should receive and escort him up the avenue, but the President-elect vetoed this pro-



VIEW OF WASHINGTON, LOOKING DOWN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

gramme, so that the only formal reception he received was the greeting of a committee of prominent residents of Washington. There was, of course, the informal demonstration by the public.

It was one minute after 11 o'clock when the train bearing the McKinley party rolled into the depot at Washington over the Pennsylvania road.

The weather was cheerful, too high to be seasonable. A large crowd had assembled at the Pennsylvania station and it required the efforts of a considerable force of police to keep the approaches clear.

Only a few persons had been admitted within the enclosure where the train was to stop. There was Chairman Bell of the Executive Committee, ward the corridor leading to the Fourteenth-street entrance. But it was only a faint. The carriage never stopped, but swung briskly around the corner to the ladies' entrance on F street, front. The police reformed and pinned the mass of the crowd down in the enclosure toward the Pennsylvania street entrance. Another body of police emerged from the ladies' parlor and formed a solid line of blue coats from the ladies' entrance elevator fifty feet away.

In an instant Major and Mrs. McKinley were out of the carriage and inside the hotel, under convoy of Chairman Bell, General Alger, Colonel McCook and General Stewart L. Woodford of New York having been given a hint of Bell and Secretary Porter. Mark

with Reception Committee men Barrett, Parker, Glover, Norris, Lowell and Britton, Governor Bushnell and staff were present in uniform. Addison Porter, the President's Secretary, was early on hand.

About a minute behind the schedule time, the special train came rolling into the station, amid the cheers of the spectators who gathered at the lower end of the big shed. Soon the cars came to a stop, and Governor Bushnell entered car No. 38, where the President-elect and the members of his immediate family were waiting.

The Executive Committee paid their respects to the incoming Chief Magistrate, and Governor Bushnell and staff started for the carriages to convey them to the Ebbitt.

The President-elect appeared in the movement, greeted the President. President-elect McKinley, once inside the hotel, entered an elevator and went to his apartments.

Behind the carriage there followed a score of other conveyances with the remainder of the Canton party and Governor Bushnell's staff. They were all safely landed in the hotel, and the section of the house reserved for them was guarded against the intrusion of the crowd.

Major McKinley received a few friends informally and then sat down to a light lunch.

A large number of visitors called at the hotel during the afternoon, and Secretary Porter took a decided stand, and at once sent word that no cards were to be received. This turned the tide for a time upon the Secretary him-

self, and he was soon compelled to make a similar rule as to his own callers.

Everything was found to the satisfaction of the President-elect. Some members of the Executive Committee who called about this time described some of the details of the arrangements, but aside from these persons everyone was refused access to Major McKinley during the afternoon.

MCKINLEY'S MORNING CALLS.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—McKinley's first act this morning was to call on his mother in the adjoining car. Breakfast over, McKinley started on a tour of the train to make a morning call on his guests.

WASHINGTON CITY
SHELTERS NOTABLES

Who Are There to Attend the Inauguration of President-Elect McKinley.

Preparations for the Ceremony Going On With Great Haste.

The Cabinet Yet Uncompleted, Major McKinley Desiring to Honor New York With a Place, But No Man Has Been Found Acceptable to the Leaders of the State Who Will Take the Position Which the Cabinet Slate Assigns.

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Of the prospective new Cabinet, there are in the city Messrs. Sherman, Gage, Alger, Gary and Wilson, beside McKenna, who is expected to-night or to-morrow, and a possible Cabinet officer in J. J. McCook of New York, who arrived during the day. Of the Governors there are already here Governor Black of New York, Tanner of Illinois, Groot of Vermont, Lowndes of Maryland, Scofield of Wisconsin, Hastings of Pennsylvania, Griggs of New Jersey and Bushnell of Ohio. Governors Drake of Iowa and Pingree of Michigan will be in Washington by noon to-morrow. The picturesque Chief Executive of the Wolverine State sent word to-day that he was coming, and he and his staff were assigned to the head of the third brigade, second division, commanded by Governor Groot. Other arrivals of note include Senator-elect Foraker of Ohio, H. Clay Evans of Tennessee and A. E. Buck of Georgia.

The arrival of Mr. McKinley and the presence of such a large proportion of public men of influence, influence sufficient to affect the formation of the new Cabinet, started a flood of gossip concerning the members of President McKinley's official family, but through the Chief Executive's of the Wolverine State sent word to-day that he was coming, and he and his staff were assigned to the head of the third brigade, second division, commanded by Governor Groot. Other arrivals of note include Senator-elect Foraker of Ohio, H. Clay Evans of Tennessee and A. E. Buck of Georgia.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND
CONFINED TO HIS BED.

Suffering From a Very Severe Attack of Rheumatic Gout.

May Not Be Able to Perform His Part in the Inauguration.

His Illness Causing Anxiety Among Senators and Representatives of Both Parties, Who Fear It May Cause Him to Leave Unsigned Many Bills Now Before Him.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Cleveland has suffered for a week from rheumatic gout, which has now assumed such proportions that there is some question whether he will be able to take part in the inauguration ceremonies on March 4th, though he is taking special care of himself in order that he may perform his part in the ceremonies. While his condition is not such as to excite any alarm, it is extremely painful.

Secretary Thurston admitted to-day that the President was confined to his bed. Surgeon-General Sternberg of the army was called in yesterday. He said that rest and nursing were all that was needed to put the President back on his feet, but he advised quiet and little worry as possible over official duties.

For several days the President has been receiving no visitors, and all his office work has been transacted sitting at his desk with one leg swathed in bandages and resting on a chair. To-day he was not able even to go to his office.

The President's condition is causing anxiety to Senators and Representatives of both parties, who fear that it may cause him to leave unsigned a number of minor bills of particular interest to the members who have been pushing them, and which otherwise would have received the President's signature before the closing of his term of office.

The last meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day, but, for the first time, it was conducted without the presence of the President. He remained in his private apartments, and all matters have been referred to him there.

As to the possibility of the President's inability to attend the inauguration ceremonies, Secretary Thurston said to-day: "He will go if he can force himself to do it."

Captain Tobley D. Evans called this morning to arrange for the duck-shooting trip that was to be taken the latter part of the week. Mr. Cleveland had intended to leave Thursday afternoon for the South, but it is now more probable that the trip will have to be abandoned.

At the Cabinet meeting to-day it was agreed that no new subjects should be taken up for consideration in the meeting nor old issues be advanced, except where absolutely necessary, the purpose being to avert any possible embarrassment to the incoming Administration. Several of the Cabinet officials called on Mr. Cleveland after the meeting. They will make no formal call upon Mr. McKinley until March 5th, by which time the resignation of all them already in writing will be in his hands.

There were many callers at the White House during the day, some being persons who came to say farewell, and others who were in the line of the now lying in the shape of a bill. The President's table awaiting his action. Of course none of them saw Mr. Cleveland, but Mr. Thurston was kept busy hearing them.

Mr. Porter, the President-elect's Secretary, spent half an hour with Mr. Thurston to-day, and was initiated into some of the office methods. Mr. Thurston will leave Washington Friday noon for Detroit.

EX-GOVERNOR LONG
Announces That He Has Accepted the Navy Portfolio.

BOSTON, March 2.—Ex-Governor John D. Long to-day announced that he had accepted the Navy portfolio in McKinley's Cabinet.

Ex-Governor Long said to a representative of the Associated Press that while his information on the subject was unofficial, he is safe in asserting that his name is slated for the Secretaryship of the Navy.

"I shall not go on, of course," he added, "until I am actually nominated or confirmed. I suppose the nomination will be made on Friday."

NEW YORK RACING LAW.
Declared Constitutional by the Court of Appeals.

ALBANY (N. Y.), March 2.—The Court of Appeals has decided the Percy Gray racing law constitutional and the method of bookmaking allowed by the Racing Commission in accordance with law.

The cases decided were appeals of the people from a dismissal of actions brought against the President Lawrence of the Westchester Jockey Association and Joseph Sturgess, bookmaker.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND
CONFINED TO HIS BED.

Suffering From a Very Severe Attack of Rheumatic Gout.

May Not Be Able to Perform His Part in the Inauguration.