

WHAT OTHER PRESIDENTS SAID IN THEIR INAUGURAL ADDRESSES

On April 30, 1789, Gen. George Washington was inaugurated at New York as the first President of the United States of America.

The terms of the inaugural of President Monroe followed in the lines of his illustrious predecessors in praising the operations of our government, even during the second war with England, just coming.

Our manufacture had a generous encouragement by the policy which patronizes domestic industries. Our manufactures require the systematic and fostering care of our government.

This inaugural was also strenuous, as a corollary of the successful war with England, in recommending the building of fortifications and the enlarging of the navy.

President John Quincy Adams' inaugural was in a high sense, one of the best of the long series of inaugural addresses, and it marked an advance toward perfect simplicity of utterance without lessening eloquence.

Gen. Andrew Jackson's inaugural, delivered March 4, 1829, but not heard by his distinguished predecessor, was short but full of the spirit of the day of reform.

Washington's second inaugural may be entitled a masterful judicial summary of his first administration and a eulogy of republican system and workings.

When March 4, 1797, arrived, the day on which John Adams was inaugurated President, Washington entered the Senate chamber and affectionately saluted his successor, and said one of the historians, "great sensibility was manifested by the distinguished company assembled, when Washington was seen by the side of his successor and Revolutionary competitor."

The inaugural address of President John Adams was especially scholarly in style and in tone eloquent, as he made references to the foundation of the government, the stirring events preceding it, and in praise of the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson was the first President to be inaugurated at Washington. His illustrious predecessor did not wait to witness the triumph of his successful rival, but to insist on his inauguration, marked by the serious period of his Declaration of Independence.

The inaugural address of Madison was also remarkable for succinctness, brevity, and classic rhetoric, and was especially gratifying to the country because of its outspoken reputation of the attempted interference of France and England, then engaged in war with each other, with American rights.

LINCOLN AND THE DESERTERS The War President's Arguments When the Soldiers Were to Be Condemned to Die

It was President Lincoln's intense love containing a report of an interview for his fellow-men that led him to disapprove of the findings of courts martial, whenever there was a possible excuse, particularly in the cases of soldiers charged with desertion, with having fallen asleep at a post of duty or with other offenses.

The inaugural of President Pierce rivaled that of his predecessor in brevity. It was especially frank as regarded the pending question whether the Constitution carried the institution of slavery into the Territories, and his position on it gave great encouragement toward contests by the new Republican party, then in embryo, through the coalescence of anti-slavery whigs, like Seward and Lincoln, with free-soil Democrats, like Hale and Chase.

The inaugural of President Buchanan was hailed with gratitude and enthusiasm by the South, which had considered itself insulted by the phrase in the Republican platform: "Twin relics of barbarism, polygamy and slavery."

The inaugural of President Lincoln was, even by his opponents, highly regarded for its remarkable logic, power of illustration and pathos—all of which were inspired by what Daniel Webster declared was the fulcrum of the lever of eloquence—occasion.

The central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy. A majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinion and sentiment, is the only true sovereignty of a free people.

Judge Holt was himself one of the ablest lawyers of his day, and had won fame as a forensic advocate in the highest courts. In presenting these cases, said he, he would write a few months before his death, "in obedience to the wish of the Secretary of War, I used all the legal acumen at my command."

TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA To Treat Heart, to Sleep Well, to Know What You Eat, to Get Good Digestion, to Gain Weight, to Make a Test of Sturdt's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Reflections of a Bachelor. It's the same feeling that makes a man beat on a horse race that makes a woman go to an auction.

When a woman gets married she becomes either a slave or a slave driver, and the man she marries can make her either one.

He had been storming about the room as if it wasn't big enough to hold him. All at once he sat down and looked at me.

He looked both my hands in his, and I think I saw a tear in his eye. Uncle Amos is no good sometimes.

He looked at me with a discouraged air. He looked at the world like a discouraged bat.

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SMALL TAILORS 941 Pa. Ave. N. W. \$12.50 IS THE PRICE FOR AN HONEST SUIT OR OVERCOAT MADE TO ORDER PURE WOOL AND FAST COLOR GUARANTEED CALL FOR SAMPLES.

Miss Hillman on the slate which affords her means of communication with other persons. Clark slowly realized what the question was, and with a shrug of his shoulders, replied: "Shouldst thou, for \$100 for him, D— good bargain. You've got to see money. I'll keep \$10 for my trouble."

HER TEN-YEAR SILENCE. Not Once Broken, Despite Her Busy Habits. Lucretia Hillman, of this place, has not spoken a word to a human being in ten years, and if she is faithful to her vow, the chances are that she will remain silent until the day of her death.

Miss Hillman got into trouble ten years ago, and the trouble is responsible for her seclusion. She has always had the idea that the women who pay taxes should have the privilege of voting.

Several attempts have been made to win Miss Hillman's heart and hand. All sorts of men have laid siege to her heart, but she has suspected them all of having designs on her property, and, therefore, has not seen fit to accept an offer.

White the show was going on he persisted in whispering to Miss Hillman, until, to the astonishment of everybody in the room, she caught him by the scruff of the neck, lifting him off his feet as if he had been a terrier, lugged him to the door and tossed him off the step. Then she returned to her seat and watched the pictures.

He then took from a drawer what seemed to be a morsel of green glass, and began to scrape it over the lamp. At the fine dust he ground off entered the flame, a bright yellow line flashed out close beside the others.

"Where was this specimen found?" demanded Arthur. "It was given me by an old sea captain who had become interested in mineralogy, and wished to learn its nature. He clipped it off with considerable difficulty from the wall of a grotto of volcanic stone in the island of Anstus, which he visited many years ago."

"Where is this island?" I asked. "In the Southern Pacific," replied the professor. "Arthur, you must go at once. I ordered him." (To be Continued.)



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AMUSEMENTS. Third Annual Entertainment COLUMBIA LODGE No. 397, Order Sons of the Grand Lodge, will give a concert at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, March 10, 1897.

The Heart of Maryland. With Mrs. Leslie Carter, and great cast of players. SEATS NOW ON SALE For the farewell visit of the original company.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD. HAND OPERA HOUSE. KEENAN & RIFE, Managers. WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 8. Wednesday—MATINEES—Saturday. ELMER E. VANCE'S Famous Realistic Railroad Play.

THE LIMITED MAIL. With the Wonderful BEATRICE. REGULAR PRICES, 15, 25, 50 & 75c. All Seats Coupled.

RUSSELL. And Her Big Opera Company. In the Season's Lyric Novelty. AN AMERICAN BEAUTY.

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME. MAT. TODAY 25, 50c. By David Belasco (author of "Heart of Maryland") and Franklin Fyles.

MIACO'S SPECTACULAR PANTOMIME AND SPECIALTY COMPANY. Next Week—Billy Keranda and the GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

GREAT SUCCESS. THE CRYSTAL MAZE. 427 7th Street North West, near E Street. ADMISION: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. FUNNIEST PLACE ON EARTH.

MIACO'S SPECTACULAR PANTOMIME AND SPECIALTY COMPANY. Next Week—Billy Keranda and the GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

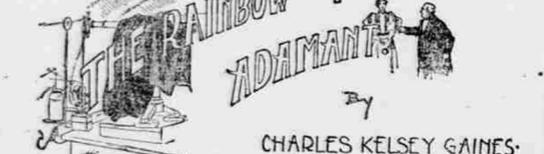
All this was Greek to me. "But how can we get it?" I asked. "I don't know that you can. The constitution of the sun is so similar to that of the earth that there is a certain presumption that all the elements which exist here exist there also. But this far science has never discovered helium on our planet, and, of course, we could know nothing of its attributes. It may be highly volatile—though I do not think it is—and what you want is something more enduring than ammonia."

"Perhaps it is adamant," I cried. "What has notified your opinion since yesterday?" put in Arthur. "An experiment which I have just been making," he replied. "You shall see it."

He adjusted his spectroscopic—I knew what it was, for I had seen one in the lectures in the Institute—and it shone a pale ribbon of light appeared on the screen, it's what they call a spectrum. He sprinkled a pinch of white powder upon the slit, and two little yellow lines appeared, crossing the luminous band.

"That is sodium," he explained, "and will serve to determine the relative position." He then took from a drawer what seemed to be a morsel of green glass, and began to scrape it over the lamp. At the fine dust he ground off entered the flame, a bright yellow line flashed out close beside the others.

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RAINBOW OF ADAMANT. CHARLES KELSEY GAINES. (Copyright, 1897, by C. K. Gaines.) PART I. Uncle Amos is so exasperating. Of course I went Arthur to ask him just as soon as we were engaged, but he said: "No."

Uncle Amos can say "no" in the most dreadful way. Poor Arthur gave right up. He came out looking like a big, noble dog that's been whipped; he could hardly keep his tears back. He was angry, too; and if he hadn't been I'd never have forgiven him. But he was really just boiling.