DETAILS OF INAUGURAL REMONIES OF PRES. WILSON

THE OATH TO PRES-AND VICE PRESIDENT.

llowing details of the inies in Washington red and put in type yeswere crowded out by a of advertising.—Editor

NOTON, D. C., March 4. sia avenue and the main s converging at thre ere packed from an early day to witness this the presidential party to the Capitol, steel cables log the curb held back sters and traffic was sus-

Capitol the Committee of its was ready to conduct and Mr. Wilson to the hamber, known as room, just off the lobby the Senate Chamber. the committee waited to Mr. Marshall and Senator to the Vice President's the oppoiste end of the

rival of the Presidential timed to bring it to the full hour before the opthe actual inauguration This was to at noon. cient time to Mr. Taft to s being passed in the "last the expiring 62d Congress. manied him, to inspect ly passed bills pertaining departments and to advise ent as to his signature

while the Senate and House to a final conclusion, in my to have all legislative cleared well before noon. House there were the usual erercises, with resolutions of to the Speaker. It was the the leaders to close the ings sufficiently before noon all the membership of the to march in a body to the wing of the Capitol, there the seats set apart for them Senate chamber for the inton ceremonies of the Vice

galleries were thronged with a brilliant assemblage women largely predominthe women largely predomin-their gowns and hats giving rance to the upper porof the chamber. The diplopleiries were strictly refor the families of the reprehe of foreign governments, a President's and Vice Presi-galleries for the families of ing and outgoing execu-Until the ceremonies of inating the new Vice President these animated galleries were

ster of attraction. program provided for the and other bodies at specified als from 11:30 to noon, leadto the actual ceremonies. the Supreme Court was being accompanied by the offi-of the court, found large leachairs placed along the front of the chamber, facing the vice nat, and at his right, the dicorps, brilliantly arrayed state costume, assembled in tiside corridor prepared to

in the Supreme Court was ed, Chief Justice the procession entered the chamber, followed by Assolutices Lamar, Hughes, Mc-Holmes, Lurton, Day, Van and Pitney.

representatives of foreign came next headed by Am-Justerand of France, dean dplomatic corps in the abf the venerable Baron Hener, the Ambassador of Auswho is absent from his post re and is not to return. Rt Hon., James Bryce, the

Ambassador, was next, fola order of seniority by the von Bernstorff, the Ambas-rem Germany; Youssouf Zin the Ambassador from Tur-Marquis Cusani Confalo-Ambassador from Italy; De Gama, the Ambassador Brail; George Bakhamateff. dor from Russia; the at Chinda, Ambassador from and tollowed by the minand their suites from Portu-Bolivia, Salvador, Netherlands, Switzerland. Greece. Spain, Ecuador, Norway. na, Cuba, Argentina, Uru-Chile, Belgium, Haiti, Gua-the Dominican Republic, Sweden, Siam, Colombia, Hon-Denmark, Panama and Per-he ambassadors and ministers

mats immediately behind the reserved for the cabinet. of Senator Gallinger, as Pres-til No tem of the Senate, found the Constitution. therred on the west side of

INAUGURAL PA- have received the thanks of Con-OSING INAUGURAL PA-STREAD THE ADMINISTRA-AND THE ADMINISTRA-Admiral Peary, the distinguished Arctic explorer. When this part of the program was carried out, the next move was to escort the President, President-elect and Vice President-elect to the chamber. The two most conspicuous seats in the chamber were reserved for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall, both of which faced the presiding officer, Mr. Wilson's in the front row to the right of the main aisle, and Mr. Marshall's to the left. Seats for the Cabinet and the Committee on Arrangements were close by. With the entrance of President Taft and President-elect Wilson at

From the White the main door of the Senate, especial, steel cables corted by the Committee on Arrangements, and the entrance of Mr. Marshall and Senator Gallinger. also escorted by the same committee, the stage was set for the in-inguration of the new Vice Presi-

> First in the order of the proceedings was the administering of the path of office to Vice President Warshall. Arising from his seat tmong the Senators, the new Vice resident was escorted to the Senite rostrum, to the right of the presiding officer. The office of Vice President being vacant by leath of James S. Sherman, the administration of the oath to the new Vice President fell to the lot of Senator Gallinger. This was a rief ceremony, followed with im-ressive silence as the oath was lowly repeated by the new official standing with up-raised hand.

> Vice President Marshall had now een formally installed as the preiding officer of the Senate. nuch accomplished, the Senate of 62d Congress adjourned sine to reorganize immediately as new Senate of the 63d Concress, with its new presiding offier directing its affairs. A prayer by the chaplain of the Senate was by the chaplain of the Senate was iy-organized Senate. With this somm function over, Vice President Marshall delivered his inaugural

> it remained only to complete the administering the oath to Senators re-elected or newly elected to the

The returning Democratic Sena-ors to take the oath were: Bank-head of Alabama, Bacon of Geor-dia, Simmons of North Carolina, Owen of Oklahoma, Tillman of South Carolina, Sheppard of Texas and Martin of Virginia.

The re-elected Republicans were:

Borah of Idaho, Kenyon of Iowa. Nelson of Minnesota, and Warren of Wyoming.

The new Democratic members of he body were John T. Robinson of Arkansas, John F. Shafroth of cotorado, Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, William H. Thompson of and preserving with loyalty and fidel-Kansas, Ollie M. James of Ken-ity the ancient ideals of the Repub-ucky, Joseph E. Ransdell of Louis-lic. ana, James K, Vardman of ssippi, Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, William Hughes of New Persey, Harry Lane of Oregon and John K. Shields of Tennessee.

The new Republicans were: Ed-win C. Burleigh of Maines, John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, Geo. W. Norris of Nebraska, L. B. Colt of Rhode Island, and Thomas Sterling of South Dakota.

At this point the inaugural ceremonies passed from the stage of niet and solemnity of the Senate hamber to one full of color and inimation as the out-door exercises of administering the oath to the new President bega nat the east front of the Capitol. In the shadow of the great dome an immense stand to hold thousands had been erected. At the front and center of this vast stage were arranged the seats for President Taft and President-elect Wilson. Chief Justice White, about to administer the oath of office, was seated at the right of the President-elect. Flanking this central group were the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the Vice President, Senators and former Senators. Back of them were ranged the members of House of Representatives and the ambassadors and ministers of foreign nations. In groups here and there were Governors of states, many of them with their showy many of them with their showy staffs of military and civil officials. Members of the retiring cabinet. officers of the army and navy, and the various representatives of the various branches of the federal government also had their places on the broad platform.

Facing the inaugural platform dense crowd of spectators packed the wide plaza and struggled for vantage point, while further back the long lines of military and civic organizations took position to await

the formation of the parade. With this setting of animation, all attention was directed to the two central figures of the assemblagesavhile the House of Reprethe President-elect about to the lors formed in double line the oath of office and the Chief Justice Inc. the long corridor toward the tice of the Supreme Court, ready wing of the Capitol, and acto administer the oath. These two, by the members-elect ke places in the next gether at the center of the platthe marched slowly to the size of the control of th Slowly the Chief Justice repeat-ed the oath as it is prescribed by

the Constitution of the West side of chamber, the east being held 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."

The President-elect repeated the oath, word for word, and kissed

SAYS SENATE

Vice President Marshall Devotes Inaugural Address to One Body.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] WASHINGTON, March 4.-Vice President Marshall's inaugural address was as follows:

one who is grateful to the American people for the honor heretofore done him and this day consumated.

"No senator has, I trust, a keener appreciation of the necessities in the way of tact and couortesy now devolving upon me than myself. I offer no surety as to my discharge of du-ties other than a personal pledge that I will seek to familiarize myself with them and will endeavor always to exercise that complaisance and forbearance which are essential to him who ably presides over great debates upon great public questions

by great men.
"Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the American people would come to realize that on all sides of real questions much may truthfully be said. Such an attitude of the public mind would eliminate the view that this body is distinctively deliberate and not thor-

oughly patriotic,
"Charges of bad faith based upon an attitude of mind or upon conduct should never be made until it is clearly established that the resultant action is the outcome of social rela-

tions. Your action has not always met with universal approval but up to this good hour no workable substitute for the exercise of the func-tions of this body has been proposed. It is not needful for me here and now to accept a brief in your de-This body will continue to stand not because of its presiding officer, but because of the patriotism and intelligence of its constituent members and their devotion to our system of government.

"To my mind, government is the harness with which a people draws its load of civilization. If the harness be property adjusted the load, though heavy, will be drawn with ease and no part of the people will be galled. The Senate is the blinders, intended to keep the people from shying at imaginary dangers and toppling into the ditche our sytem of government. So long as the blinders serve this purpose they are a most valuable part of the harness, but if they be drawn so closely to the eyes as to prevent the seeing of real dangers, then they should either be spread or done away with entirely. I am one of those who think that we can so adjust our blinders as to meet new conditions and render us sanely responsive to every reasonable demand of the people without dis-turbing any of the checks and balances of our system of government and preserving with loyalty and fidel-

With neither right nor desire to infringe upon the prerogatives of the President or soon to be, I beg the expression of the opinion that whatever diverse views may be held relative to the work of this body all persons are agreed that under th Constitution of th Senate of the United Stated is singularly the guardian of the people's honor; that more and more, as righteousness is exalted among the people, the idea is becoming more firmly fixed that it is not vast territory, great wealth nor large learning which mark the real status of America; that America is to be measured by the golden note and of honor; and, as the idea in her forma-tion was the inherent right of men to rule themselves, that now she can

the open Bible. It was over. A new President had come into office. At the moment of conclusion of the oath a Presidential salute of twenty-one guns boomed out the news that a new Chief Executive had been inaugurated. The President at once began his

inaugural address. At the conclusion of the inaugural address, the program cailed for he Senate to return to its Chamber, either to confirm appointments or adjourn to a later day, while the House stands adjourned to the

date of the extra session. At the

head of the inaugural procession

the President rode back to the

White House to review the pageant

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ill afford to announce this doctrine in her own land and renounce it for an instrument of oppression in oth-

"Unfortunately, there is no fixed standard of honor outside the dictionary. The gambler may hold it to consist in his paying his gaming debts; the member of the smart set, in divorcing his neighbor's wife before taking her unto himself; the Senator, in eliminating personalities. But when we enter the chancelleries of the world and submit to their judgments not only our right to be but our right to be respected we can hope to be measured in but one way; and we must be able to show that the solemn treaty obligations of this Republic will be kept with the same scrupulous honesty, both of spirit and letter, whether made with the "The properties of this occasion humblest people of this continent probably require a few words from struggling for self government or with the mightiest monarch of the old world. This high sense of hon-or constitutes the panoply of the American people. Armies and battleships furnish no substitute for it. These are valuable but the people never intended that authority should use them as accessories to a burglar's kit.

"If any one in the name of the American people, either in violation of treaty obligations or the manifest purpose of the Monroe doctrine, has taken aught while this body was deliberating, it is your duty to ascertain all facts thereto. And if wrong or injustice has been done, even to the humblest republic, let this people be brave enough and sufficiently honest to make reparation. The real greatness of this republic rests upon its unsullied honor and it is the duty of this body to search down rumors of bad faith and dishonesty and rectify wrong wherever wrong is discov-

"Here in this most sacred where war has been made and peace declared, here in the presence of the distinguished representatives of the governments of the civilized world, here, within the hearing of the beau-ty, culture and ripened statecraft of his own land, may one humble American express the hope before he enters upon a four year's silence that all our diplomacy may spell peace with all peoples, justice for all governments and righteousness world around."

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