

# INAUGURATION DAY IN WASHINGTON.

## McKinley the First President to Succeed Himself Since Grant.

### CROWDS SHOW GREAT ENTHUSIASM

#### The Speech of Vice-President Roosevelt After He Took the Oath of Office, and President McKinley's Inaugural Address.

Washington, March 4.—William McKinley, of Ohio, today for the second time in his career took the oath as president of the United States. Not since the time when the republic indorsed another war president, General Grant, has a chief magistrate succeeded himself until the present time, and not even was there such an imposing inaugural procession at Grant's second inaugural, or so much enthusiasm displayed, nor were there so many spectators as today. Pennsylvania avenue, between the treasury building and the capitol was a kaleidoscopic mass of color. In addition to the dozen or more public reviewing stands there were hundreds of private structures in front of stores and buildings.

Senators Hanna, Spooner and Jones, of Arkansas, Representatives Cannon, Darnell and McRae, composing the joint congressional committee of arrangements, called at the White House for the president at 10 o'clock. After receiving their congratulations the president stepped out to the front door of the presidential mansion, raising his hat in recognition of a cheer that went up, and entered his waiting carriage, Senator Hanna following. Then the march to the capitol began. Ten minutes after the doors of the senate had been opened the galleries were filled, the throng overflowing the corridors. The buzz of conversation ceased, as the official crier announced the appearance of the nation's guest. The ambassadors, ministers of foreign countries, who filed in, were attired in glittering court costumes, the silken-gowned solemn justices of the supreme court, the governors of states, the members of the house, the heads of the executive departments and the chief officers of the army and navy were all seated when the president and Theodore Roosevelt entered, escorted by the joint committee.

**Roosevelt Takes the Oath.**  
President McKinley seated himself directly in front of the presiding officer's desk. Vice President Roosevelt stepped to the rostrum and received the oath of office from President Protem Frye, who immediately declared the senate of the fifty-sixth congress was adjourned sine die.

Assuming the chair and the gavel the new vice president, Roosevelt, announced the senate of fifty-seventh congress convened in extraordinary session. After prayer by the blind chaplain, Roosevelt delivered his inaugural address, which was very brief, saying:

"Great privileges and power are ours and heavy are the responsibilities that the growth of these privileges and powers impose. Accordingly, as we do well or ill so shall mankind in future be raised or cast down. We belong to a young nation, already of great strength, yet whose present strength is but a forecast of the power that are to come. We stand supreme in a continent on a hemisphere, and as we gaze into the coming years, the duties, new and old, are thick and fast to confront us from within and from without. Most deeply do I appreciate the privilege of my position. For high indeed is the honor of presiding over the American senate at the outset of the twentieth century."

At the conclusion of the address the new members of the senate were sworn in by the vice president. Led by Sergeant at Arms Randall, the distinguished audience then filed out to the armory erected at the east front of the capitol. The president took the seat reserved for him beneath the canopy. Quiet obtained, Chief Justice Fuller stepped forward. While the sea of faces gazed in eagerness at the president with uplifted head, repeated the oath and pressed his lips to the Bible.

**President McKinley's Address.**  
The chief executive then began to read his inaugural address. Mr. McKinley began by saying that now, contrary to the situation ten years ago, there was no anxiety regarding our country and credit, and he gave satisfaction to announce that the congress just closed had reduced taxation in the sum of \$40,000,000 annually.

He compared the depression in the industries from overage to the present activity. The national verdict of 1892 was for the most part not executed. Whatever remains unfulfilled is a continuing obligation, resting with undiminished force upon the executive and congress. Briefly referring to the war and its results, he said it was equally favorable to American arms and in the highest degree honorable to the government. This victory imposed obligations which we cannot escape. "We are now at peace with the world and it is my fervent prayer that if differences arise between us

## IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS.

**Pettigrew is Proving Quite a Barrier to Legislation in the Senate.**  
Washington, March 2.—Senator Pettigrew is proving his opportunity during the last days of the present congress, the postponing all parliamentary action within his power. Pettigrew's delay resulted this morning in the senate formally deciding to dispense with routine business for consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill.

**Chandler Files Remonstrance.**  
Washington, March 2.—Senator Chandler this afternoon filed the remonstrance of Henry R. Knapp, of Helena, on his own behalf, and on behalf of members of his party, of that state against the seating of Senator Clark. He claims Clark spent \$200,000 to secure his election to the United States senate.

**The Lower House of Congress.**  
Washington, March 2.—In the house the bill to prevent the sale of intoxicants and firearms among the aborigines of New Hebrides was defeated. The omnibus public building bill, increasing the appropriation for buildings already authorized, was passed and the sundry civil appropriation bill with amendments was laid before the house. The amendments were disagreed to and the bill sent to conference. The conference reported that the legislature, executive and judicial appropriation bill be taken up.

**Senator Sullivan's Case.**  
Washington, March 2.—The case of Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, charged with assaulting Miss May Lucy Lorton, by slapping her in the face, was disposed of in the police court this morning by the senator forfeiting \$200 collateral for his appearance in court. The senator gave a bond or breach of promise of marriage pending against the senator.

**Too Much Excitement.**  
San Francisco, March 2.—During the performance of the grand opera at the McAllister-Hawkins night at the Mechanics pavilion, Andrew Denegri, a traveling salesman, succumbed to the excitement and died in a city ambulance on the way to the hospital.

**The Torpedo Boat Preble.**  
Launched at San Francisco This Morning Before a Large Assemblage.

San Francisco, March 2.—At 20 this morning before a large assemblage of spectators, the "Preble," United States navy torpedo boat destroyer, No. 12, was launched at the ways of the yard, the Union Iron works. The vessel, 245 feet in length, 23 feet 2 inches, and a displacement of 420 tons. With an indicated horse-power of 8000, this vessel will chase torpedo boats moving at a speed of 29 knots per hour. It carries a battery of two 3 inch rapid fire guns, five 6-pounders, and two 18-inch torpedo tubes.

**FAILURES FOR THE MONTH.**  
There Were 1024 of Them in February With \$11,287,211 Liabilities.

New York, March 2.—Dun's Review says: Commercial failures in the United States during the month of February numbered 1,024, against 1,127 in January. Total aggregate liabilities were \$11,287,211, against \$11,220,811. Of the month's total 212 were manufacturing concerns with an indebtedness of \$4,388,714, and 787 were traders, \$1,428,420. Brokers, agents, real estate and transporting defaults numbered 55 and were \$2,443,597 in amount. Banking and financial concerns are not included with commercial failures. There were seven defaulters in February, with liabilities of \$432,132 compared with that in January for \$1,070,857.

**NEW YORK SAVES MONEY.**  
Law Regarding Wages and Hours of Work is Vaid.

New York, March 2.—Millions of dollars were saved, the city of New York today, when the court declared the prevailing rate of wages-law, passed five years ago, is invalid. The law provides that all city employees and all persons employed by the city on contracts shall work only eight hours a day and shall receive the "prevailing rate of wages." Under the law claims for over-time amounted to over \$3,050,000 having been filed against the city.

**PORTLAND CHARTER BILL.**  
Governor Geer Vetoes it and "The Mitchell Trade" is Off.

Portland, March 2.—Gov. Geer last night vetoed the charter bill passed by the late legislature. The revised charter placed the police and fire departments under one commission with two democrats and one republican. The reason given by the governor for his veto is that a law has been enacted creating a commission of prominent citizens of Portland to frame a charter to be submitted to the people about one year hence. He says that in view of this provision it is not advisable to change the charter now and thus create business disturbance and uncertainty in public affairs. This is the only bill of the session that has not passed.

**SAMPSON'S GREAT MISTAKE.**  
His Fine Reputation Has Been Sacrificed by It.

Washington, March 4.—Admiral Sampson's friends now substantially agree that he made the worst blunder possible in turning down Gunner Charles Morgan, who aspires to be a commissioned officer in the navy. The gunner wrote the admiral, asking his endorsement and recommendation for an appointment as ensign in the navy under the new law. The admiral in forwarding the application admitted in his memorandum accompanying it that Morgan had no social advantages that are required for a commissioned officer.

**CLOSING HOURS OF CONGRESS.**  
The River and Harbor Bill Talked to Death in the Senate.

Washington, March 4.—The closing hours of the fifty-sixth congress was characterized by the defeat of the river and harbor bill, which in the senate was talked to death by Carter, of Montana, while the bill was before that body in the shape of a conference report. A conference report on the sundry civil bill was also adopted and later the president signed the measure. The house passed the District of Columbia bill and one granting a charter to the National Federation of Women's Clubs. The house refused to vote on the senate on the river and harbor bill, and it was sent back to the conference where it died.

**Sibyl Sanderson Took Poison.**  
Bella West, March 4.—A British girl, Sibyl Sanderson, who is playing a newspaper, asserts that Sibyl Sanderson, Mrs. Antonio Terry, the former opera singer, and a native of California, drank poison at her lodgings and was taken to the hospital. Her condition is not serious.

**Captured by Boer Raiders.**  
Somerset, March 4.—A British patrol of seven men sent from here is missing. The men were probably captured by Boer raiders.

**Secretary Long on Saturday**

## THE STATE PRISON AT LINCOLN BURNS.

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PRISONERS BEHAVED EXCELLENTLY

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The flames were discovered by the wife of Warden Davis, shortly before midnight.

One company of local militia was immediately called out and sent by special train to the penitentiary to assist in guarding the convicts during the fire and after.

Two hundred and seventy-five men were asleep in the cells when the alarm was given. The guards awoke them and marched the prisoners into the yard, where they passed the flames and escaped to the open air, shivering with cold but evincing no disposition to make a dash for liberty or to give any trouble.

One life convict broke away from the guards and dashed back into the cell house where he perished. He had no money, scarcely speaking to anyone for a year.

The city fire department managed to save the east cell house and it is being fitted up to accommodate the convicts.

The legislature is in session and will appropriate money to replace the burned structure, work to begin at once.

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The senate then became agitated over the South Dakota resolution for the discharge of the interstate commerce committee from further consideration of the house bill requiring common carriers to equip their cars with automatic couplers and continuous brakes. Elkins, Lodge, Aldrich and Culler became red in the face while Hoar trembled with emotion at Pettigrew's resolution. Elkins held the floor amid great excitement and cried for vote from both sides, but the end of the morning hour came and the resolution went to the calendar.

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All Because the Jesuits Attempt to Kidnap a Young Girl.

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Thomas Zumwalt, a blacksmith, was arrested in Turner, Marion county, charged with incest upon his 16-year-old daughter. He waived examination and is held under \$500 bonds to appear before the next grand jury. Zumwalt asserts that he is the victim of a conspiracy, and there are many who are disposed to believe him.

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One company of local militia was immediately called out and sent by special train to the penitentiary to assist in guarding the convicts during the fire and after.

Two hundred and seventy-five men were asleep in the cells when the alarm was given. The guards awoke them and marched the prisoners into the yard, where they passed the flames and escaped to the open air, shivering with cold but evincing no disposition to make a dash for liberty or to give any trouble.

One life convict broke away from the guards and dashed back into the cell house where he perished. He had no money, scarcely speaking to anyone for a year.

The city fire department managed to save the east cell house and it is being fitted up to accommodate the convicts.

The legislature is in session and will appropriate money to replace the burned structure, work to begin at once.

**THE G. A. R. ARE OUT.**  
They Will Not Be in the Parade on Inauguration Day.

Washington, March 1.—Fully and definitely the veterans of the civil war going to a special train and started for