

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week

Culled From The Telegraph Columns.

Joseph Wheeler was killed near Easton, Wash., while walking the Northern Pacific trail.

President Cleveland has sent a message to the house vetoing the immigration bill. He asserts in his message that it reverses the national policy in excluding illiterates, but permitting political agitators and anarchists to enter the country.

United States Ambassador Bayard was tendered a banquet by the lord mayor of London. It is said that not in many years has the Mansion house contained a gathering so representative of British life and achievement as assembled to honor Mr. Bayard.

Direct charges of bribery and attempted bribery were made before the Kansas state legislature at Topeka. The charges were made in open session. The names of the accused were spoken outright, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the culprits. One of the men implicated was arrested before he could make his escape from the capital building.

The state senate of Oregon after a session lasting nearly fifty days, at which nothing could be accomplished, has decided to dissolve and go home. The attitude of absent members made all efforts at reorganization appear hopeless, and it was thought best not to add to the complications of the present troublesome situation. The decision to quit was brought about by the failure of the house to secure the attendance of a single outside member.

Another filibustering expedition has been successful in evading the vigilance of customs officials and on their way to Cuba with arms, ammunition and supplies for the insurgents. The expedition is under command of Major Crotty, a young and dashing Cuban patriot, who was formerly with Maceo. It is said that several men have taken passage on the filibuster for Cuba and will enter the ranks of the insurgents. The destination is thought to be the mouth of the San Juan river.

The outlook for the opening of the Columbia reservation as now said to be very unfavorable. The matter is in the hands of the conference committee in Washington, and several amendments are to be considered in connection with the original bill. The chief interest centers in the placers at the mouth of Hunter creek. Upon a large bar in the Columbia fifty men armed and determined men are in camp, mostly ranchers from the surrounding country. Camped just below them on a small bar is a small party commanded by Detective Joe Warren and ex-Sheriff Pugh. They are said to be the agents of the federal syndicate.

A cable dispatch from Manila to Madrid says over 2,000 insurgents were killed in recent battles fought with government troops at Bilang and Las Marinas.

Another report is current that the Spanish captain-general in Cuba, Weyler, will step down. This time it is said the report is based on the very highest authority. The reason given for his desire to retire is the release of Sanguliy.

The national senate held a Sunday session, at which the principal business transacted was the passage of certain items of the sundry civil bill, among which was the river and harbor appropriation. The attendance at the session was large, only thirteen being absent.

Mrs. Eva Rodriguez, wife of Brigadier-General Alexander Rodriguez, of the Cuban insurgents, has arrived in Key West. Of her recent arrest and treatment by Spanish officers she relates a pitiful story of persecution. She tells of being subjected to the indignities of the Spanish soldiers and together with sixty other women she was driven handcuffed through the streets of Santa Clara to a felon prison. Her release was finally obtained through Consul-General Lee.

The United States supreme court has rendered an opinion in the case of the steamer Three Friends, seized November 17 last by the collector of customs for the district of St. Johns, Fla., as forfeited to the United States, under section 5,223 of the revised statutes, known as the neutrality act. The opinion fully sustained the position of the government, reversing the decision of the district court for the southern district of Florida. Chief Justice Fuller delivered the opinion of the court. He defined neutrality to mean: Abstinence from participation in public, private or civil war, and impartiality of conduct toward both parties, but maintenance of unbroken peaceful relations between the two, when the domestic affairs of one of them is disturbed, is not neutrality in the sense in which the word is used when the disturbance has acquired such head as to have demanded the recognition of belligerency.

Governor Lord, of Oregon, has received a letter in reply to his request to Speaker Reed asking that the bill for the relief of Indian war veterans be permitted to come up in congress for final consideration. The speaker says: "The pressure of business at the close of the session renders it difficult to consider any particular measure, especially one which has not been discussed much before the house." This looks as if there is not much show for the bill at this session of congress, and no action can be taken at the special session.

The Elks' lodges of Tacoma, Portland, Seattle and other Northwestern cities are preparing to send big delegations to the Minneapolis meeting of the Elks' grand lodge in June, for the purpose of securing the next annual gathering at Portland, Or. They have been quietly working for months and believe success to be assured. To raise funds to send a trainload of delegates to Minneapolis, a series of plays will be given through the Northwest.

Ex-Governor John D. Long, of Boston, has announced that he has accepted the navy portfolio in the McKinley cabinet.

Make-Up of the Cabinet.

Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York, has been tendered a portfolio in the McKinley cabinet, and has accepted. He will probably be secretary of the interior.

Bliss is willing to take the secretaryship of the interior, though his friends are strongly desirous that he shall become secretary of the navy. The naval portfolio, however, would compel the shifting of ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts. While it is not definitely settled what position Bliss will take, the probabilities are that it will be the interior department.

The make-up of the cabinet, if this probability becomes a settled fact, therefore, will be as follows:

Secretary of state, John Sherman, of Ohio.

Secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois.

Secretary of war, Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

Attorney-general, James A. Garfield, of Maryland.

Secretary of the navy, John D. Long, of Massachusetts.

Secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa.

How the Senate Will Stand.

The re-election of James H. Kyle to the United States senate from South Dakota determines the complexion of that body as it will appear when the Republican party comes into power March 4. It will be composed of the following elements:

Republicans..... 42

Democrats..... 30

Independents..... 1

Vacancies..... 1

Never in the history of the nation has the delineation of parties been so uncertain as will be exemplified by the senate to be organized at the beginning of the administration of President McKinley. No party as control in the upper branch of the national legislature, and although the Republicans predominate in degree they are short of a majority, even after counting the free-silver senators like Wolcott, Hansborough and Carter, who are true to the party, while differing with it on the most important political issue of the day.

Differences Are Settled.

All differences between the house and the senate on the postal appropriation bill have been settled. The senate amendments have been accepted which authorize the postmaster-general to use the unexpended balance of last year's appropriation from special trunk line facilities for any fast mail facilities he may think proper; \$50,000 for a transfer service between St. Louis and East St. Louis, adding \$182,000 to the allowance for railway postal clerks, and also the senate amendments striking out the rating of the salaries of postal inspectors at \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,600.

The senate recedes from the amendment striking out the item for marine free delivery for Detroit. The senate's raise of the amount for transportation by pneumatic tubes from \$50,000 to \$150,000 stands.

Bill Amending the Shipping Laws.

The bill amending the shipping laws was passed after adding a proviso that it shall not change the law forbidding flogging in the merchant marine. A senator said the bill as drawn was in the sailor's interests and did not restore flogging, but to please certain "wise men" the provision had been ordered.

Gordon of Georgia, had inserted in the record an account of the extreme simplicity of the Washington and Adams inaugurations.

Diplomatic Relations Restored.

The state department has been informed that diplomatic relations between Venezuela and Great Britain, which were interrupted some years ago, have been restored and that Juan Piestre, the present Venezuelan minister to Germany, has been transferred to Great Britain. This will leave but one step to wind up the whole embarrassing and critical Venezuelan controversy, the assured ratification by the Venezuelan congress of the arbitration movement.

The Extra Session.

The Associated Press states that it is able to make definite though not official announcement that congress will be convened in special session March 15. The new president will send a message to congress calling attention to the state of the government revenues, and urging the speedy enactment of a general revision of the tariff.

Judge Turner's Policy.

Judge Turner, Washington's newly elected United States senator, announces that his policy in the senate will be to favor a protective tariff, the protection of Americans in foreign lands, and the early annexation of the Hawaiian islands.

A Place for Boyle.

It is whispered among the Ohio congressional delegation in Washington that James P. Boyle, private secretary of President of McKinley, will be appointed consul to Liverpool, succeeding James C. Neal of Ohio. The Liverpool post is worth about \$20,000 a year.

The President's Approval.

The international monetary conference bill is now a law, President Cleveland having signed it this afternoon.

Over Cleveland's Head.

The house passed the immigration bill over the president's veto by a vote of 193 to 37.

Ultimatum Delivered.

The note of the powers notifying Greece that her forces must be withdrawn from Crete within six days has been delivered. Greece was warned that this decision is irrevocable, and that failure to comply with the powers' demands would result in serious consequences.

Signed by Cleveland.

The president has signed the bill to allow the bottling of spirits in bond in which distillers are greatly interested.

Prussian Police Mobbed.

Berlin, March 5.—At Neuwied, Rhineland Prussia, a mob stoned the police, who drew swords in self-defense, but were obliged to retire to the station. Thereupon the mob stoned the station with paving stones and cheered for anarchy. Numerous arrests were made.

Another One on the Bike.

Still it comes. It has now been found that riding the bicycle causes baldness. The hair of the bicyclist accumulates dust, dandruff forms and baldness follows.

A NEW ADMINISTRATION

President McKinley Takes Up the Reins of Our Government.

THE INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Countless Thousands Viewed The Great Civic and Military Parade—Beautiful Decorations and Magnificent Illuminations—Inaugural Ball a Success.

Thursday, March 4, for the fourth time, a native-born citizen of Ohio, in the presence of untold thousands of his countrymen, took the oath which bound him for four years to guard the welfare of the American people. It was an impressive yet beautifully simple ceremony that marked the ascension of William McKinley, soldier, lawyer, representative, governor, to the high office of president.

The popular demonstration of the day was unique and a shining success in every particular. In beauty, in taste, in novelty the decorations were incomparably superior to anything ever seen in Washington. The magnificent body of regular United States troops was more numerous than any gathered since Grant's great display at the close of the war. Seventeen sovereign states had citizens in the parade, and over sixty civic organizations helped to swell its magnificent proportions.

Along the broad avenue on every open space were erected grandstands that were not only comfortably covered and of pretty architectural design, but appropriately decorated. The citizens had spent money liberally to beautify their houses, and with the aid of thousands of flags of every kind, loaned by the national government, Pennsylvania, the great artery avenue of the city, was turned into a rainbow of brilliant color, in which "Old Glory" predominated.

Scenes on the Streets.

The line of march of the parade was longer than usual, fully four miles, made so to ease the pressure of spectators in the central part of the city.

To witness all this display there was a mighty gathering of American people. Even up to noon railroads poured thousands into the city.

All the grandstand seats were taken early. Prices of windows were phenomenal, \$25 being the lowest for a single window, and prices ranging to \$300 for a three-window room. Calvin Brice, of Ohio, paid \$1,000 for an avenue room for a day at Willard's, with luncheon added for a small party.

Decorations in the City.

A stiff breeze flaunted flags, banners and bunting in the air, adding picturesque to the broad avenue, from the treasury to the capitol, packed with people.

The center of the interest of the decorations of the city was Pennsylvania avenue, stretching an unbroken sheet of asphalt 150 feet broad and a mile long, from the capitol to the foot of the treasury, and thence, after a short break at Fifteenth street, for another mile and a half, past the north front of the treasury, past the White House and the state, war and navy departments to Washington Heights.

The great growth of buildings from the capitol to the treasury was a wealth of bunting. There were flags of all nations waving from the windows.

Beginning of the Ceremonies.

The presidential family party arrived at the capitol at 11:40, and entered the east reserved gallery. Mrs. McKinley and her sister, Mrs. Barber, took front seats. Mrs. McKinley, at, was two seats from Mrs. McKinley, and the two bent forward, frequently for an exchange of glances.

The diplomatic corps entered the chamber at 11:45, followed a moment later by the chief justice and associate justices of the United States supreme court. Members of the house of representatives then entered. There was a stir when the senate officials announced Vice-President-elect Mr. Hobart, who stepped to a seat near the presiding officer's desk.

Presidential Party Arrives.

At 12:30 President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley entered the main doors. Attention was riveted at once on these two central figures. McKinley and Cleveland were seated immediately in front of the presiding officer, facing the senate and crowd.

Members of the house of representatives filled the entire body of the hall on the right side, and on the opposite area sat senators and senators-elect.

The Vice-President Sworn In.

As the presidential party took seats, Vice-President Stevenson took seats, and invited his successor to step forward and take the oath of office. Hobart advanced to the desk, raised his right hand, and took the oath in accordance with the constitution.

Stevenson then delivered his valedictory address. He thanked the members with whom he had been associated for their many kindnesses, and wished them God speed in their future deliberations.

Vice-President Hobart, speaking in a strong, well-modulated tone, then delivered his introductory address. He began by saying:

"Senators: To have been elected to preside over the senate of the United States is a distinction which any citizen would prize, and the manifestation of confidence which it implies is an honor which I sincerely appreciate. My gratitude and loyalty to the people of the country to whom I owe this honor, and my duty to you as well, demands such a conservative, equitable and conscientious construction and enforcement of your roles as shall promote the well-being and prosperity of the people, and at the same time conserve the time-honored precedents and established traditions which have contributed to make this tribunal the most distinguished of the legislative bodies of the world."

His address was brief, and at its conclusion he was loudly applauded.

Senators Sworn In.

The proclamation of the outgoing president, calling an extra session of

the senate having been read, Vice-President Hobart requested the new senators to advance and take the oath of office. At the presiding officer's suggestion, Mr. Morrill, the patriarch of the senate, was complimented with being the first sworn in. No exact order was observed, the oath being given to four senators at one time. With the fifteen new men were twelve of the old senators who were sworn in for new terms.

While oaths were being administered, Cleveland and McKinley sat talking in a low tone. It was clearly a most agreeable change, for the old and new presidents smiled now and then, as they nodded acquiescence to each other.

It was 1:05 P. M. when the last oath had been administered, and the formal exit began, the supreme justices going first, Mr. Cleveland, President McKinley and other officials following. Just before the official party withdrew, Mrs. McKinley and the mother of the president were escorted from the gallery to the east front of the capitol, where the oath of office was to be taken by the new president. The senate and the public gallery were held in their places for some time in order not to block the procession of officials. Gradually the chamber was deserted.

The crowd had waited patiently in front of the capitol, and at the east wing for the procession from the senate chamber to appear. When the retiring and incoming presidents stepped on the platform arm in arm their appearance was greeted with a thunderous roar. Cleveland now

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Fellow-Citizens: In obedience to the will of the people, and in their presence, by the authority vested in me by this oath, I assume the arduous and responsible duties of the president of the United States, relying on the support of my countrymen and invoking the guidance of Almighty God. Our faith teaches that there is no safer reliance

than upon the God of our fathers, who has so singularly favored the American people in every national trial, and who will not forsake us, so long as we obey His commands and walk humbly in His footsteps.

The responsibilities of the trust to which I have been called, always of grave importance, are augmented by the prevailing business conditions, entailing illness upon willing labor and loss to useful enterprises. The country is suffering from industrial disturbances from which speedy relief must be had.

Our financial system needs some revision; our money is all good now, but its value must not further be threatened. It should all be put upon an enduring basis, not subject to easy attack, nor its stability to doubt or dispute. Our currency should continue under the supervision of the government. The several forms of our paper money, in my judgment, a constant embarrassment to the government and to a safe balance in the treasury. Therefore, I deem it necessary to devise a system, without diminishing the circulating medium or offering a premium for its contraction, which will present a remedy for those arrangements which, temporary in their nature, might well, in times of our prosperity, have been displaced by wiser provisions. With ade-

quate revenue insured, but not until then, can we enter upon such changes in our fiscal laws as will, while insuring safety and volume to our money, no longer impose upon the government the necessity of maintaining so large a gold reserve, with its attendant and inevitable temptations to speculation. Most of our financial laws are the outgrowth of experience and trial, and should not be amended without investigation and demonstration of the wisdom of the proposed changes. We must be both sure, we are right, and "make haste slowly." If, therefore, congress in its wisdom shall deem it expedient to create a commission to take under early consideration the revision of our coinage, banking and currency laws and give them exhaustive, careful and dispassionate examination which the circumstances demands, I shall cordially concur in such action. If such power is vested in the president, it is my purpose to appoint a commission of prominent, well-informed citizens of different parties, who will command public confidence, both on account of their ability and special fitness for the work. Business experience and public training may thus be combined, and the patriotic zeal of the citizens of the country be so directed that such a report will be made as to receive the support of all parties, and our finances cease to be the subject of mere partisan contention.

The ball was the climax of the day.

The inauguration ceremony was a magnificent display, and the president-elect, McKinley, was warmly welcomed by the people.

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