William Howard Taft Inaugurated President

THE NATION WELCOMES NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Simple but Impressive Ceremonies Marked Change of Administration-Owing to Bad Weather Conducted in Senate Chamber-Oath of Office Administered to Mr. Taft by Chief Justice Fuller-After Proceedings in Capitol Were Over New President Drove to White House, ex-President Reosevelt Going Direct to the Union Station-Inaugura! Parade Magnificent.

"I aiways knew it would be a cold day when I was made president of he United States. Presigeni-elect Taft's comment on the sorm

in at 12:55.

Washington, March 4.-President Tart concludes his inaugural address at 1:32 p. m.

Washington, March 4.-When President Taft concluded his speech, Mr. Boosevelt mounted the rostrum and greeted him cordially. He left the chamber at 1:35 amid creat applause and two minutes later President Taft departed with the crowd still cheering. Washington, March 4.-The inaugural parade started from the Canitol

Washington, March 4.—The cere-mies at the Capitol ended at 1:45 p. after which the senate adjourned antil 12 o'clock temorrow, when it meets in response to the extra session call, to confirm cabinet appointments.

Washington, March 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, escorted by the Republican county committee of New York and a hand playing "Auld Lang Syne," arrived at the Union station at 1:50 p.

In a few words he thanked the throng that surrounded him and will depart at 3 p. m.

Washington, March 4,-Former President and Mrs. Roosevelt left on the regular 3 o'clock Pennsylvania leaving the Union station.

dent into the mansion.

Washington, March 4 .- At 2:47 p. 10. President Taft and Vice President Sherman left the White House and ook their place in the reviewing stand. They were received with a mighty cheer. The review of the inaugural parade began at once,

William H. Taft of Ohio and lames S. Sherman of New York inited States. The ceremonies of the inauguration were accomplished with all due formality and finality, but under most unusual conditions. owing to the terrific blizzard which swept over the national capital, paralyzing street traffic, destroying communication with the outside thousands of assembled visitors who had gathered in expectation stration. Notwithstanding the adverse conditions, all of the main accomplished.

The main change was in modifying the original program so that the inaugural address, usually delivered from the east portico of the Capitol, was pronounced by Mr. Tait in the senate chamber,

Washington, March 4-In the sen-Me chamber which seldom before has witnessed so impressive a ceremony er held a more brilliant audience, in the presence of high dignitaries of state and nation and the ambassacentry of the civilized world, W. H. Taft, shortly before I o'clock today. took the path of office as president of the United States. A blinding snow form which swept in upon Washingtoo late last night and continued throughout the forenoon, caused an Standonment of the outdoor ceremon the Capitol which heretofore has marked the inauguration of many Presidents of the United States.

The change of program was also a it wer of deep disappointment to housands of persons who gathered in he deep snow drifts and slush of the Capitol plaza in the hope of witnessbut the taking of the oath of the new

Mr. Taft was extremely anxious that the original plans should be adhered to, but after he had arrived at the weather which for a time on yester- able to obtain comparatively little test the principals in the deams were assem-

"Mr. President-elect, I knew there would be a blizzard clear up to the time I went out of office."-President Roosevelt's comment on the storm.

Washington, March 4.—Taft sworn eran Chief Justics Fuller of the su-at 12:55. the elder members of the senate and the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Taft's inauguration immediately followed that of James S. Sherman, which was carried out in accordance with the original program. The dis-Unguished company which gathered in the senate to witness the inauguration of the vice president and which afterwards was to have been escorted to the lumense inaugural stands on the east front of the Capitol, simply remained in their places in the chamber to view the more impressive ceremonies attending the induction into office of the new executive of the na-

ARM IN ARM.

President Roosevelt, arm in arm with President-elect Taft, entered the crowded senate chamber shortly after 12 o'clock. The appearance of these two chirf ligures in the day's events was a signal for spontaneous outbreak of applause on the floor and of cheers in the galleries.

Speaker Cannon entering the senare humber at the head of the house of representatives, took a place on the presiding officers' bench by the side of Vice President Fairbanks. Prior to the entry of the members of the house and the distinguished invited guests, the senate had adopted a resolution of railroad train for New York, which, thanks to Mr. Fairbanks, who replied bowever, was half an hour late he with a farewell address. He then administered to Mr. Sherman the brief outh of office, prescribed by the Con-Washington, March 4.—President stitution, and turned over to him the 2:25 o'clock. There was no ceremony dent Sherman made a brief inaugural and no demonstration. Vice President address and then rapped the chamber and Mrs. Sherman followed the presi- to order for the further business of inaugurating the new president of the

United States. A SIMPLE CEREMONY.

Mr. Taft's induction late office was the same simple reremony devised in the country for many hours. Snow and the simple reremony devised in the early days. He swore to uphold a first or many hours. Snow and Thunder and lightning played about and defend the Constitution, to enforce all laws and to protect the Republic against all enemies, both forign and domestic. The eath was administered by Chief Justice Fuller, who was officiating at such a ceremony for the last time in his notable career as were inaugurated at noon today as the chief presiding officer of the counpresident and vice-president of the try's highest court. President Roosevelt, who became again a private citizen of the United States, when President Taft had kissed the Bible in consummation of his oath, was quick to congratulate his successor in office, being second to the chief justice in exercising that privilege.

Mr. Tait delivered his inaugural address in abbreviated form in the senate chamber. The address for publication, however, stands in full. When world and bringing dismay to the Mr. Taft had concluded, he was escorted to the waiting carriages outside the senate wing of the Capital and there was joined by Mrs. Taft and by Viceof the usual spectacular demon- President and Mrs. Sherman for the return ride to the White House.

President Roosevelt walked out of the Capitol amid the cheering throng features of the inauguration were and escorted by a thousand members of the New York Republican committee, was driven to the Union station several blocks away and boarded a train for New York and Oyster Bay.

As President Taft passed up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House he was greeted with loud cheers which he acknowledged by lifting his hat. With Mrs. Taft the president rods benind troop A of Cleveland, which had been preceded by a band, the chiefmarshal of the parade and his oldes. Vice President and Mrs. Sherman

rode in a separate carriage immediately behind the presidential coach which was drawn by four horses.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft were excepted to the Capital promptly at the hour set this morning, their progress through the blinding snow being met with cheers from a thin fringe of spectators who braved the elements and stood apkle deep in snow and slush along the distances of Pennsylyanin avenue. The presidential party entered the Capitol building at 11 a'clock and were escorted to the presment's room in the senate wing. Up to the time of leaving the White House. Mr. Taft had his heart set upon taking the oath in front of the multitude gathered on the Capitol plaza. After reaching the senate, however, the counsels of the elder members of the senate prevailed and it was decided that the perspenies for the first time in a score or more years should be held indoors.

A GREAT BLIZZARD.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

telephone and telegraph wires, completely cutting off the capital city from communication with the remainder of thrashed many of the city's prettiest decorations to threads. The immense reviewing stands along the line of able by the swirling snow. Streetear the extent of seriously delaying the ar-

TAFT'S COMMENT. the White House grounds into a verit- perature of about 40 degrees. ble fairy-land of dazzling white and Down town Washington was deserted lantastic forms. It was 9 o'clock and this morning during the hours when Mr. Taft had just finished his break- previous loaugural years have witfast. He had spent the earlier hours pessed the struggling of thousands for of the morning going over his inaugural places of vactage along the sidewalks address, eliminating paragraph after of the route of the big parade. Street paragraph, which he intended to omit car traffic was so uncertain that few in reading the document today. The people in the residential districts cared address for publication he allowed to to venture forth. Hundreds who yes-

Mr. Taft said he had never felt better in his life and personally the terrible weather was not a hardship to him, but he regretted exceedingly the conditions that confronted the men of the militia and the marching clubs, who had traveled so many miles to have a part in the parade.

ROOSEVELT GREETS TAFT.

chosen stormy weather for his most strennous riding and walking expeditions, greeted his successor with rare good humor as they met at breakfast and there was much bantering bytween the two friends who played today such important roles in the newly written chapter of American history,

With the break of day this weather bureau's prophesy of "warm and somewhat cooler" was found to be but an empty dream. The parade planned for the afternoon will undoubtedly be so curtailed as to spoil what promised to be one of the most splendid spectacles of marching men ever seen on Pennsylvania avenus.

Washington is filled with a recordbreaking throng whose disappointment today knew no bounds. Owners of beviewing stand privileges and ticket speculators will have thousands of dol-

Today's storm-the worst Washing-

out the night and wrought havor with | day was suggestive of late April. For stand seats remained at home, regardwas followed by heavy showers and less of their pecuniary loss.

rising temperatures. THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

at night snow began to fall. weather bureau had sent out a definite promise of fair weather for today, howmarch were made well nigh uninhabit- eyer, and as the wind had shifted from the east to the north and west, Washthe ratiroad traffic was impeded to ingtonians were inclined to smile at the snow us calculated simply to send cold rival of thousands who had planned shivers down the backs of the governto attend the inaugural ceremonies. | ment's optimistic prophets. At mid-President-elect and Mrs. Taft spent | night, in spite of the continuous fail last night at the White House as the of snow and the white covering of guests of President and Mrs. Reosevelt. | streets, the weather bureau adhered t Its prediction and proclaimed anew that "I always knew it would be a cold the day of Mr. Taft's inauguration day when I was made president of the | would be ideal. Prof. Willis L. Moure, United States," was the laughing re- in charge of the weather service, sent mark of Mr. Taft this morning, as he a message to Mr. Taft at the White looked out of the White House windows | House last night, assuring him through on one of the prettiest winter pictures the gale of blinding snow that he ver seen. The snew, clinging to the would take office under cloudless skies trees and shrubbery had transformed with a flood of sunshine and a tem-

terday had paid fancy prices for grand

When Mr. Tan and President Rooseyelt met this morning in the breakfast room, Mr. Taft's greeting to the man he was soon to succeed was:

Mr. President, even the elements President-cleer, I knew there

"Mr. Prosided elect. I knew there ould be a blizzard clear up to the me I went out of office."
Notwithstanding the fury of the form outside, there was happiness ad cheer inside the White House up the moment that Mr. Taft and resident Roosevelt started for the apitol. Vice President Fairbanks

apitol Vice President Fairbanks and the entire membership of President Reoseveit's cabinet had arrived by a quarter of 10.

President Rooseveit and Mr. Taft left he White House at 10:10 a. pt. on heir journey to the Capitol. As he ame from the front door Mr. Roose-olt bade good by to the various officers and attendants who were gathered on the notice.

Mr. Tall followed.
The president was first to enter the arriage, taking the right hand seat.
It Taft followed and sat beside him.
Senator Knox and Senator Lodge, of ac committee of arrangements, also aftered the carriage, which was drawn y four horses. The two leading

In the Senate of the United States

simplicity and dignity in keeping with American traditions the initial pro-American traditions the initial pos-cedure attending the inauguration of the president of the United States, which pressed the United States, which president of the United States, whi included the swearing in of the vice president and of all the Incoming senaors, was conducted in the senate chamber in the presence of a distinguished company consisting of leading officials of the three co-ordinate branches of the government and the diplomatic representatives of practically every nation of the world. In point of interest the personality of the men accupying seats on the floor of the chamber was equaled by the gatharing in the surrounding galleries, which were filled with the women who make up the social life of the capital and whose names are scarcely tean generally known than those of their husbands or relatives who look part in the historic event.

END OF SESSION.

The end of an especially trying ses-sion of Congress, with a vast amount of legislative work, left to be performed during the last hours, had found many of the singlers and representatives thereaghly fatquird, as they had been the community by lifts uset.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-With for several days and nights. But who

seats in the front row were set aside for the members of the supreme court of the United States, who attended in a body, and for cabinet officers.

In the front row of the senators' gallery were the families of the president and the president and of the vice president and the vice president select. Mrs. Taft was there with her daughter, Miss Helen Taft, and her son, believe, both home from college, to be hert, both home from college, to be ment on this occasion, together with harlie." the youngest member of the Charle. The youngest member of the mmily, who was beaming in anticipation of the great event in which his father was the central figure of interest. The president's brothers, Charles P., Henry W. and Howard, were also present, as were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sherman, with her sons and daughters. Mrs. Fairbanks and members of the vice president's family, and many others intimately connected with the chief actors in this bistoric scene.

PRINCIPALS IN DRAMA.

bling in readiness to enter the chamber, according to thoroughly ordered arrangements. The president and the president-clect were in the president's room, the mural decoration of which, the work of the famous Brumidi, has gained it the distinction of being the most ornate apartment in the Capitol. Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by members of his cabinet, had arrived early to attach his signature to measures, the passage of which had been delayed by the rush of business during the close of the session, and had been very busily occupied in the last hours of his administration. The vice president and the vice president-elect were in the ulmost equally elegant apartment, at the other end of the marble lobby, which is occupied by the vice president throushout the sessions of Congress, and is designated as the vice president's room. The diplomatic corps assembled in the lobby, where the ambussailors and ministers awaited an invitation to enter.

SUPREME COURT ENTERS.

The entrance into the chamber of the several bodies of officials was announced by Asst. Doorkeepers Stewart and Keller in clear and distinct tones. "The supreme court of the United States" was called, and the venerable chief justice, followed by the eight associate justices in their official gowns of black, and accompanied by the officers of the court, came in slowly, and all were conducted to large leather-covered chairs, which had been placed along the front of the chamber facing the vice president, and on his right. Then came the ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries, in their gorgeons court dresses. The ambassador from Italy, the dean of the corps, was the first to enter, being followed by the ambassadors from Austria-Hungary, Prance, Germany, Brazil, Russia, Mexico, Great Britain, Japan and Turkey, in the order named. They were given seats near the central aidle Inmediately behind the space reserved for the members of the president's cabinet. REPRESENTATIVES.

The house of representatives formed in line in the corridor in the southern end of the Capitol, and, accompanied by in line in the corridor in the southern and of the Capitol, and, accompanied by members-elect, who were soon to take their places in the next Congress, marched slowly to the senate door, which they entered two by two. Speaker Cannon, at the head of the column, was at once escorted to a raised chair on the left of the vice president, members of the house and members-elect taking seats assigned them throughout the chamber. The representatives were accompanied by the house exployes who, together with many of the official attaches of the senate, being unable to obtain seats, were obliged to stand throughout the ceremony.

The doors leading to the floor of the senate had been thrown open at ill o'clark for the admission of any persons entitled to seats there. Among those who arrived early were officers of the synny and navy, who had peceived the thanks of Congress, which entitle them to the privilege of taking part in the ceremonles. They were attired in full dress uniform, made pleturesque by silver and gold ornaments. Admiral Dewey and Gen. Bell were also present-in full uniform as the official representatives of the army and the navy.

The committee on arrangements in charge of the ceremony of inaugurating the president and vice-president consisted of Senators Philander Chase Knox, of Paunsylvania. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Augustus Octovius Bacon of Georgia, on the part of the senato, and Representatives James Francis Eurke of Pennsylvania: Horace Olin Young, of Michigan, and John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, on the part of the house. This committee escorted Mr. Sherman, the vice-president elect, to the chamber and later performed the same service for the president and president-elect. Each of these distinguished personages received his full quota of attennages where cut and buttered all over the place, was scattered all over the place, was scattered all over the place, and even the ceiling being control and even president and president-elect-of these distinguished person-sceived his full quota of atten-nd although the rules of the sen-hid applause, there was a pro-demonstration in the galleries Vice-President Pairbanks, who in the chair, did not hasten to eas. During these outbursts la-waved hundkerchiefs and each of vients of this attention made g acknowledgment. Mr. Taft his eyes to the senators' gallery ich Mrs. Taft and other memhis family were seated, and recognition. Mrs. Taft re-with a smile.

two most conspictous seats in enate were reserved for the president-elect, both of whom the president provides the president of the alse, and the president on the left. Members of the cabories also given places in the front soats near Mr. Boosevelt, and committee on arrangements were incar them.

Sherman was at once escort-the steps to the deak of the vice-lent and was given a seat on his There the oath of office was adistered to him by Vice-President rhacks, this being the first of the citous performed after the gatherof the assemblage. Mr. Fairbanks and his right hand and Mr. Sherman amed a like position. The words of cuth of office were pronounced in a resounding voice and the reries was distinctly heard in every tion of the chamber, where, except it was broken by the voices of the cials themselves, quiet reigned sume for the time. The ceremony was pie but of lense interest, and specore were duly impressed.

Mr. Sherman lowered his right of two greened and a ripple of appie was heard throughout the gal-

at the instance of Senator Culberson. hat hody during four years, as fol- see the corpse.

Resolved. That the thanks of the senate are hereby tendered to Han. Charles W. Fairbanks for the digni-fied, impartial and controls manner in which he has presided ever its derations during the present session." r Fairbanks delivered his farewell ress, referring with evident emotion to the uniform support that had been given him, and to the pleasant associations throughout his adminis-tration. Following is the text of his

Fairbanks' Farewell

"Senators: Again a new administra-tion succeeds to the control of national affairs in conformity with the will of the people, expressed in their sover-eign capacity, under the orderly pro-resses of the law. We witness the impressive transferones of national power in accordances with their will deliherately recorded, with increased respect for our institutions. We in-

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John C. Barnett Beaten to Death In Room in Notorious American House.

BODY FOUND AT NOON TODAY.

Evidences Are That He Was Lured to Room-Fought For His Life And Was Killed.

n the annals of crime in Salt Lake Bly was committed sometime between 11:10 o'clock last night and daylight this morning the victim being, it is and paperhanger, aged about 35 years. with relatives residing at 1209 west Third South street. The man was murdered in room 42 of the notorious American house on Commercial street, The crime was a most brutal one as the victim was beaten to death with some weapon that cut his head and face in a horrible manner, fracturing the skull, breaking the nose and atright hand of the murdered man was slashed and when the body was found

representatives of the army and the ment or a bothe as the head, face and The committee on arrangements in Bonds were cut and battered and bland

ast evening and was seen by a young man named Hugh Meyers. The latter stated that Boston Joe beat his way from Park City to Salt Lake. The other man is not known. It was the latter who rented the room from the night clerk and stated that three men would

Shortly before the room was rented, Barnett was in Bombino's saloon on Commercial street and was shaking dice with the proprietor. The latter identified the dead man as the one who was shaking dice with him, but said he did not know what became of him after he left the sulcon. The three men were heard talking in the room after midnight but they seemed to be jolly and were drinking. Four or five empty whisky bottles, a couple of empty bear bottles and a full quart of beer were found in the room when the murder was discovered. The register at the office shows that the room was rented by a fellow who gave the name of

CEILING SPATTERED. The first person to discover the

tragedy was C. W. Beck, day clerk at the American House. He entered the room about 12:30 today and was horrified to see the dead body of Barnett lying in a pool of blood near the coublood patches n the walls and ceiling and the room in disorder. He at once notified the proprietor, Pritz Eartman, and the latter called the police. Sergreant ohnston and several patrolmer went to the scene and Justice Hanks was notified. The latter took several letters written to Barnett and went to the address given above. He gave orders that the body be not removed un-Ill he empaneled a coroner's jury to

One of the letters found on Barnett and which Justice Hanks took possession of, was from Earnett's mather who is at Payson. There was another letter from the office of W. M. Hiett. D. D. S., Maryern, Its., containing some reference to a woman and commu-

else who had been drinking beautig-HAD PLENTY OF MONEY.

None of the innates or employer of the American house know Barnett, Several persons saw him last hight about the saloans on Communicial strest. He was drinking considerably and seemed to have plenty of money.

It is the belief of the police that the man Boston Joe and Mann lured him from Dambino's saleon, took him into the American House and foully murdered him for his money.

The strange part of the trugely he that no one seems to bave beard a

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