WASHINGTON A GORGEOUS SCENE OF INAUGURAL COLOR

STAGE SET FOR GREAT EVENT

Washington Decked Out For Inauguration

THE DAY'S PROGRAM

President-elect Had Pleaded for Simplicity.

PARADE TO BE THE FEATURE

Martial Music Begins to Resound in the Streets of the Historical Capital—There Will Be an Inaugural Ball After All, and the Vice President Will Attend—Would Be Wise for Visitors to Be Posted on Police Arrangements—How the Vice President and President Will Be Inducted Into Office.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, March 1.

Everything is now ready for the inauguration of President-elect Wilson. All the stands have been completed and today they were decorated, white and green being the prevailing colors. The American flag forms, however, the decoration wherever any attempt at elaborate decorations has been made. The streets are already crowded and there is every indication that the predictions of the presence in Washington of half a million persons on Tuesday is not an exaggeration. Even yesterday the city took on the martial aspect that will be the prevailing feature of the inauguration, for a body of cadets from the Culver Military Academy of Indiana, together with the Black Horse Troops from the same school, arrived here early in the morning and their parade was the first taste of the change from Washington to one great camp of next week. This afternoon other troops began to pour in and the Sabbath stillness that ordinarily marks Washington will be lost tomorrow in the bugle calls, the military music and the tramp of thousands of soldiers. Civilian bodies are also arriving, but they attract less attention. Tonight the electrical decorations of the city were tried and gave a foretaste of the splendor that will make the Avenue on Tuesday night as bright as midday.

A BALL AFTER ALL.

At the earnest request of Mr. Wilson for simplicity, the committee in charge of the inauguration has sought to make the celebrations as simple as possible and at the same time as impressive and dignified as the inauguration of the President of the greatest republic in the world demands. As a matter of fact, the only indication of Jeffersonian simplicity in the inauguration program is the omission of the inaugural ball at the Pension Office. There will, however, be a ball for the National Democratic Association has arranged for a ball to be given on Tuesday night at the Arcade. The Arcade was formerly the barn of one of the street railway companies, but has recently been transformed into a large hall for amusements of all kinds. Vice President-elect Marshall has promised to attend with Mrs. Marshall and Speaker Clark and the governors of several states will also be there, so that the inauguration will not pass off entirely without a ball. The class of '79 of Princeton, which is Governor Wilson's class, will give a big dinner at the Shoreham Hotel the same evening and President Wilson has given a tentative acceptance to an invitation to be present during the evening. It is said to be an amiable tradition of this class to excel each year its past record in contributions to their alma mater. Up to the present time the class of '79 has given in all more than a million and a half to Princeton.

An entertaining feature of the inauguration is the presence in the city of some 700 special policemen, who wear a police badge, but are otherwise merely ornamental. With great forethought most of them are provided with an escort of the regular force so that they may not be lost in the crowd.

BE POSTED.

At the present time the only doubt as to the complete success of the inauguration as a public show is the uncertainty of the weather. Yesterday was a balmy day that suggested the birds and the flowers of May; today has been a gray, murky day, but what Tuesday will bring forth Dr. Willis Moore, the official weather man of the government, taught by disastrous failure in the past, refuses to predict.

It will be well for all Baltimoreans who propose to come to Washington on Tuesday morning to start early and to remember that after 9 o'clock in the morning the city is practically cut in half by Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to Twenty-fifth street, with access from one side of the avenue to the other exceedingly difficult. According to the police regulations that have been issued for inauguration day, Pennsylvania avenue will be roped with cable and cleared of all vehicles at 9 o'clock in the morning. Automobiles and other vehicles will be permitted to cross at intersecting streets on a schedule which will be well for those who propose to come to Washington from Baltimore to place in their hats for ready reference, namely, that vehicles going north or south of Pennsylvania avenue may cross at Third, Sixth and Seventh streets up to 1:20 o'clock P. M., at Ninth street up to 1:30 o'clock P. M., at Eleventh street up to 1:30 o'clock P. M., at Fourteenth street up to 1:45 o'clock P. M., at Seventeenth street at 2 o'clock, at Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth and beyond up to 2:30 o'clock.

It is well to observe this schedule, for Major Sylvester's police on inauguration day are inexorable in their strict obedience to their orders.

THE REGULATION PROGRAM.

Mr. Wilson will reach Washington Monday afternoon with his family, accompanied by an escort of about a thousand Princeton students. He will be the guest of his cousin, John E. Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., at a local hotel until Tuesday morning. Mr. Wilson arrived here today to make arrangements for the big family dinner which he will give to the members of the Wilson family on Monday evening.

Beginning on Tuesday morning, Governor Wilson, President-elect and Governor Marshall, the Vice President-elect, will cease for the day to be free agents, but will become the slaves of precedent, for the formula of inauguration is rigid and unchanging. Every president has been inaugurated just as every president was before him for a century, the only possibility of a variation being the fact that if the weather is too inclement some presidents have been sworn in in the Senate Chamber, as Mr. Taft was four years ago, instead of on the stand erected in front of the Capitol. Otherwise, every detail is the same, inauguration after inauguration.

At 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning Mr. Wilson will be escorted from his hotel to the White House by members of the joint Senate and House Committee. A similar committee will escort Mr. Marshall. At the White House they will be greeted by President Taft, and after a brief greeting they will proceed to the Capitol. Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson, with two members of the committee, will ride in the first carriage.

SWEARING IN MARSHALL.

Mr. Marshall will have as his companions in the second carriage three members of the committee, because there is no vice president. Surrounding Mr. Wilson's carriage will be the Essex Troop of Newark, N. J., and escorting Mr. Marshall will be the Black Horse Troop from Culver. Incidentally, Mr. Marshall is the first vice president-elect to have an escort. Neither Mrs. Wilson nor Mrs. Marshall will take part in the inaugural proceedings. Special military aids have been designated to escort Mrs. Wilson and her two daughters to the Capitol and after the ceremony to their new home at the White House, and similar provision has been made for Mrs. Marshall. On the drive to the Capitol. President Taft will sit on the right-hand side of the carriage, but returning from the Capitol Mr. Wilson, who will then have succeeded Mr. Taft as President, will have the seat of honor. Arrived at the Senate wing of the Capitol President Taft and Governor Wilson will go immediately to the President's room, while Mr. Marshall will go to the Vice President's room. There they will await the coming of the committee which will escort them to the Senate Chamber, where they will witness the swearing in of Vice President Marshall, a few minutes before noon, at which hour the present session of Congress ends. Vice President Marshall will deliver an address, presumably brief, and will then administer the oath to the new senators who enter upon their term.

A DIGNIFIED PROCESSION.

Thus the stage has been cleared for the great scene of the day's play. The new Senate being organized those assembled in the Chamber will march in procession to the rotunda of the Capitol and thence to the platform, which has been erected on the east front of the building. The procession from the Senate chamber to the platform is solemn and impressive, and the order in which the high dignitaries will march is carefully set by etiquette.

The sergeant-at-arms of the Senate and the sergeant-at-arms of the House will lead. Then will come the marshal of the Supreme Court and the marshal of the District of Columbia.

They will be followed by the Chief Justice and the associate justices of the Supreme Court, the committee on arrangements, the President and the President-elect, ambassadors to the United States, ministers plenipotentiary to the United States, the Vice President, former Vice Presidents, the Vice President pro tempore and the secretary of the Senate, the Senate of the United States and former senators, the Speaker and the clerk of the House of Representatives, the retiring members, members-elect and officers of the House of Representatives: heads of the executive departments, governors of states and territories, the admiral of the Navy, George Dewey, and his aid, the chief of staff, Major General Leonard Wood, and his aid; officers of the Army and Navy who by name have received the thanks of Congress, all other persons who have been admitted to the floor of the Senate chamber, followed by the occupants of the Senate galleries. The last will be led by the members of the Diplomatic Corps.

TAKING THE OATH.

When all have assembled the Chief Justice will administer the oath of office to the President-elect. This ceremony completed, there will be an outburst of applause from the great crowd which will have gathered to witness the swearing in of the President. Immediately the new Chief Executive will deliver his inaugural address, and though a large majority of the throng on and about the stands probably will be unable to hear a word that the President says because of the distance, he will be accorded the most respectful attention.

The new President, the twenty-eighth in line, will hurry from the Capitol as soon as the address has been concluded and the last cheer has died away. Accompanied by their guards of honor the President and the Vice President will go quickly to the White House, where they are due to partake of luncheon. Mr. Taft will ride back up the Avenue to the White House with his successor, following the established precedent, which was broken four years ago by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who went directly from the Capitol to the Union Station to board a train for Oyster Bay.

THE TAFTS' FAREWELL.

Mr. Taft will join Mrs. Taft at the White House and together they will leave the Executive Mansion by a rear exit and go to the Union Station to take the 3:05 o'clock train for Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Taft will remain for several weeks before going to New Haven to take up his work as professor of law in Yale University.

Through the courtesy of President and Mrs. Taft, all arrangements for the luncheon for the new President and his guests will have been made days before. To this luncheon will be bidden the members of the Democratic National Committee, the officers and chairmen of the subcommittees of the inaugural committee, headed by Chairman William Corcoran Eustis; personal friends and relatives of the new President, and men who gave him their hearty support during the strenuous campaign last summer and fall.

The President and his guests will not linger long over the luncheon, however, for he must hurry to the reviewing stand in front of the White House to review the great parade which is marching up the avenue from the Capitol, even while the luncheon is under way. From a spectacular point of view this parade will be the big feature of the inauguration. It will be viewed by several hundred thousand American citizens, as many as can pack themselves along Pennsylvania avenue, on sidewalks, in window and in reviewing stand.

THE GREAT PARADE.

The parade promises to be both impressive and brilliant. Major General Leonard Wood, the chief of staff of the regular army, has made the most careful preparations for a display of the armed froces of both the regular establishment and of the national guards which will be worthy of the occasion. The first division will be composed of regulars of the army, infantry, cavalry and artillery, and it will include that peerless body of young soldiers, the West Point cadets; then will come thousands of natty sailor men from our warships and regiments of marines, together with the batallion of midshipmen from the Naval Academy, the best-drilled corps in the country. The cadets, like the midshipmen, will have a busy day of it, for they will arrive in Washington on Tuesday morning on special trains and will be whisked out of town and back to their homes again the same day, almost immediately after the parade is dismissed.

The next division will be the citizen soldiers of this country, the national guards of the various states. They march in the order of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States by their respective states, so that little Delaware is always at the head of the division. The entire national guard of New Jersey will turn out and Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York will also have regiment after regiment.

MARYLAND'S PLACE.

Maryland will be well represented, but because there happens to be a company of colored troops among the Marylanders, the State of South Carolina will not be represented, because the fantastic Governor Blease, that state, has declared that his troops shall not march behind colored men. Following the national guards will come the cadets from various military schools, among them the boys from the V. M. I., the West Point of the South. The Culver Military Institute, the Indian boys from Carlisle, the boys from the Georgia Military Academy and from other schools.

The next division will be composed of veterans of the Grand Army and of the little war with Spain. The fourth grand division, which will be the last, will be given over to the civilian bodies. Tammany promises to bring 2,000 of its braves from New York, a statement which has already aroused the deepest interest in circles given to the enjoyment of life's livlier aspect, and from Chicago Mr. Carter Harrison will lead an equal number of impressive Democrats in immaculate silk hats and frock coats.

PICTURESQUE INDIANS.

Indians from a score of Western reservations, and representing almost as many tribes, are in Washington to participate in the ceremonies attending the inauguration. The Indians are quartered at several avenue hotels, the Capitol Hotel and the National Hotel having the largest delegations. Many of the Indians have been in New York attending the laying of the cornerstone of the Indian memorial.

Chief Two Moons, who was one of those in command at the Custer massacre, is registered at the Capitol Hotel. He is a member of the Cheyenne tribe. With him are Chief Wooden Leg, Laban Little Wolf and Black Wolf. The three interpreters with the party are Milton Whiteman, Willie Rowland and Ben Shoulderblade, all Cheyennes. The party is from the Rogue River reservation in Montana.

Chief Red Cloud, a son of the famous war chief of the Sioux tribe, is also at the capital, accompanied by Big Mane, Red Hawk and Walking Priest, together with Ed Swan, Reuben Eustis and Harry Leeds, interpreters. They are from the Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Tennyson Berry is the lone representative of the Apaches, hailing from Oklahoma, and James Bird, of the Winnebago tribe, represents his people from the reservation in Nebraska. Bird was a soldier in the Civil War and is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He belonged to Company A, of the Omaha Scouts Regiment.

FOX HUNTERS IN PINK COATS.

No less picturesque than the Indians in their war paint and feathers will be 100 fox hunters in pink coats, all members of the various hunt clubs which go to make up the United Hunts of America.

The Princeton students, the President-elect's escort from his home in the New Jersey town, will lead the college men section of the parade. It is expected that they will wear orange and black blazers and white trousers. The committee in charge of this section has decided that it will not be necessary for the college men to wear the conventional cap and gown, which was selected as the costume for them. At least 17 colleges and universities in all parts of the country will have contingents in the parade. Among the other institutions which will be represented are the University of Virginia, Georgetown University, University of Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Davidson, George Washington, Tusculum and Dartmouth.

The national capital will have a corner on the music market inauguration day. Scores of bands and fife and drum corps will be here to march with various organizations. The committee on music has arranged that the first band to pass the President's stand, which will be the United States Marine Band, shall play Hail to the Chief, but that the rest of the bands shall play other airs in order to prevent the monotony which would arise if all the bands played the same air.

PRECAUTIONS.

All along the line of march will be stationed members of the Boy Scouts of America, ready to render first aid to any of the marchers who may become ill, or to any of the spectators. Ambulances and hospital atendants will be on the scene also, in case it be necessary to remove any of the sick or injured.

Unusual precautions to prevent the destruction of the official inaugural stands at the Capitol by fire has been taken by Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol Building and grounds. A complete fire system was finished today and the lines of fire hose were laid across the structure, terminating near the stand where President Wilson will be sworn in.

A representation of the great seal of the United States in colored electric lights has been placed on the front of the platform. Great flags were unfurled from the front of the Capitol today and draped over the main entrance, where they will form an imposing feature of Tuesday's spectacle.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Among arrivals tonight were Governor Mann, of Virginia, and his staff. Governors of other states will begin to arrive tomorrow night, the majority of visiting executives, however, to reach here Monday. William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will arrive tomorrow and will be met by a special committee. William J. Bryan and Josephus Daniels—generally accepted as assured Cabinet appointees of the President-elect, will arrive Monday afternoon. Arrangements for the reception have been made, and also for William G. McAdoo, of New York, who is to be Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. McAdoo already has engaged apartments here and is expected tomorrow night.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE MARSHALLS AND SUFFRAGISTS AT THE CAPITOL

ARRIVAL OF VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT MARSHALL AND MRS. MARSHALL AT UNION STATION, WHERE THEY WERE MET BY SENATOR KERN AND B. F. MACFARLAND.

A WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE GATHERING IN F STREET.

—Photos by Clinedinst.

Costumes to be worn by the suffragists. Those in the picture are Mrs. Olive Hasbrouck, Mrs. Helen M. Gardener and Mrs. Irving Moller.

GREAT PAGEANT OF SUFFRAGISTS

Notable Demonstration in Washington Tomorrow.

THE ORDER OF THE PARADE

MANY BALTIMOREANS WILL BE IN LINE.

The Start Will Be Made at Peace Monument and the Procession Will Disband at Memorial Continental Hall—Beautiful Tableaux to Be Given on the Plaza of the Treasury Building as Marchers Go by—Striking Display of Color Will Give Gorgeous Effect.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, March 1.

It is hard to say whether the interest of the many thousands of strangers who are already in Washington is greater in the inaugural parade of next Tuesday or in the remarkable demonstration of the woman suffragists on Monday afternoon. The leaders of the movement claim that the purpose of their parade and of the mass-meeting that is to be held Monday is to convince the incoming administration of the widespread and constantly increasing strength of their cause, and that the final purpose of their activity is an amendment to the Constitution granting woman suffrage.

To the people of Washington the exciting incidents of this week, when the suffragists and the antisuffragists bombarded each other daily with fierce press bulletins, possesses a purely academic interests, for not even the men have votes here. But on Congress the earnestness of the suffragists has not been without effect, for a subcommittee of the House of Representatives has been appointed which is to report to Congress whether it will be wiser for Congress to take up the question of a constitutional amendment granting woman suffrage or if it were better left to the judgment of each state legislature. Very appropriately, Richmond Pierson Hobson, the much-kissed hero of Santiago and the Merrimac, is chairman of the committee. The suffrage leaders are much pleased with this first victory. As Congress adjourns on Tuesday the committee will need to bestir itself to get its report before the House in time.

But in any event the suffrage parade on Monday afternoon will be a big event and there will be almost as many people watching it as will see the inaugural parade the day after.

PAST THE WHITE HOUSE.

Starting at the Peace Monument, the procession will proceed along Pennsylvania avenue to the Treasury Building, and then south of the White House to Memorial Continental Hall, where the mass-meeting is to be held. Simultaneously with the starting of the procession the tableaux on the south plaza of the Treasury Department will begin and reach a climax as the procession passes.

The principal part in the tableaux will be Columbia, and will be taken by Hedwig Reicher. Sarah Truax will impersonate justice; Violet Kimball, Charity; Florence Flemming Noyes, Liberty; Eleanor Lawson, Peace, and Mildred Anderson, Hope. They will have 87 young and pretty girls as attendants. All the characters will be dressed in classic costume, but their draperies will be warm.

The note of a trumpet, which will announce the start of the procession, will be taken up at intervals along the line of march until it reaches the two trumpeters in blue and gold stationed at the plaza of the Treasury Building. Immediately the specially chosen band will play the inspiring strains of The Star-Spangled Banner, and from behind the great columns will appear the commanding figure of Columbia. At the same time two huge American flags will be unfurled at either side.

Columbia successively summons to her side the Five Graces, and they come forth to appropriate music. Each will act as befits her character. The girl attendants will weave artistic dances to illustrate the Graces' part in the world's work. All will be dressed appropriately. The final tableaux will be Columbia surrounded by the Graces, with the attendants back of them, the Graces and attendants being formed in the shape of a crown for Columbia. In this formation they will review the procession.

The procession will form at the Peace Monument, which stands at the foot of the Capitol terrace at the lower end of Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Richard Cope Burleson, as grand marshal, will head the line with her aids, who will be Miss Alberta Hill, Mrs. Russell McLenan, Mrs. Mary Chesborough, Mrs. Alberta Barr Taft and Miss Lou Bridges.

DR. SHAW IN LINE.

Next will come Miss Inez Milholland, the attractive New York society girl, dressed in purple and carrying a purple banner. She will ride a prancing steed. After her will come the "amendment" float, typical of what the suffragists want, and then ten ushers, in light blue and gold costumes, with yellow and blue pennants.

Officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, headed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, will follow next, and with her the other officers of the association. Then there will be a large group of street speakers, headed by Miss Margaret Foley, of Boston, who will take opportunities to make speeches along the route of the parade.

Another section, headed by Miss Mary P. Morgan, and composed mostly of girls from the National Park Seminary, will follow Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, and her squadron of "petticoat cavalry" from the District of Columbia.

Heading the first section of the procession will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, international president of the suffragists, and then will follow floats representing countries where women have suffrage. They will include Norway, Finland, New Zealand and Australia. Following will be representatives of countries where women have partial suffrage, including Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Great Britain, Austro-Hungary, Belgium. Concluding this section will be a "crowded nation's float," showing countries where women are working for suffrage.

Miss Janet Burns, dressed as a herald, will come next, and following her will be a mounted brigade from Baltimore, with purple capes. Next will follow pioneers, some in carriages and some on foot, including Mrs. Belva Lockwood, once candidate for president of the United States, and other famous women. Then will come a series of four floats, showing the progress of the suffrage movement in the United States, as it was in 1840, 1870, 1890 and is now.

NELLIE BLY ON HORSEBACK.

Heading the third section will be Miss Nellie Bly, dressed as a herald and riding on horseback. After a fife and drum corps has passed, there will be a mounted division from Virginia, followed by a banner inscribed Man and Woman Make the State—Man Alone Rules the State. Then will follow floats showing man and woman together in the field, together in the home, together on the field of battle as soldier and as nurse; in college, in the practice of law, in the practice of medicine and as wage-earners. Following each float will be a delegation of representatives of each in costume, each profession shown on the float. Closing the section will be the "government float," showing man bearing the world on his shoulders, while woman stands with hands bound.

The profession and occupation in which women are engaged will make up the fourth section. In it will be teachers, librarians, social workers, writers, artists, actresses, musicians, college women, farmers, clergy, clubwomen and others.

State delegations will form the main part of the sixth section. First will come senators and representatives from suffrage states, including Senator La Follette, Senator Chamberlain, Senator Dixon, Senator Smoot, Senator Poindexter, Senator Gronna, Senator Sutherland and others, and Representatives Baker, Taylor, of Colorado; Knowlands, of California; Kent, Lafferty, Victor Murdock, Mondell, French and others.

BALTIMORE CHARIOTS.

Then will follow delegations from the Progressive, Democratic and Socialist parties, and next a Socialist float. A float showing the first "bill of rights" Congress will follow, and then another float bearing a map in relief, showing the states which have suffrage and those which have not. Next will be marching delegations from the nine suffrage states.

Heading the seventh section will be six chariots from Baltimore, and then delegations from states where campaigns are being waged. Following will be a "Liberty Bell" float from Philadelphia, and then delegations from other states. A number of automobiles will close the procession.

Miss Alice Paul is in general charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnin has designed the pageant. Miss Hazel MacKaye has designed the allegory on the pageant steps, and the Hon. Mrs. Patricia Street has designed the color scheme and costumes. Mrs. Abbie Baker is in charge of foreign delegations, and Mrs. Olive Hasbrouvk in charge of banners. Evangeline Prouty had charge of assigning characters, and Edithe Gooche designed the floats. Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, Mrs. N. E. Allender, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Jenness Miller, and others have had charge of important work.

Killed While Playing Baseball.

New York, March 1.—A seven-year-old Harlem boy was instantly killed while playing ball today, the baseball season's first victim. Abie Abromowitz, in chasing a fly from the vacant lot near his home, where the game was in progress, ran in front of a passing automobile truck on the adjoining street. He fell beneath the wheels and was crushed to death.

LOOKS TO THE POWERS

The Turks Place the Peace Cause in Their Hands.

London, March 1.—The Turkish government today definitely abandoned its prohibitive stipulations in connection with peace and placed the Ottoman cause unreservedly in the hands of the European powers, with a request to conclude peace as advantageously as possible for Turkish interests.

Unless, as has been the case before, Turkey changes her mind before terms can be concluded, it is believed here direct peace negotiations will be resumed speedily, with every prospect of an early settlement.

INAUGURATION DAY PROGRAM

8:30 A. M.—President-elect Wilson and Vice President-elect Marshall breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel.

10:30 A. M.—Departure of the President-elect and the Vice President-elect for the White House.

10:45 A. M.—Wilson and Marshall leave White House with President Taft for the Capitol.

11:00 A. M.—Vice President Marshall sworn in before the Senate of Sixty-second Congress, delivers his address and swears in new senators of the Sixty-third Congress.

11:45 A. M.—Procession from Senate chamber to Speakers' stand on steps of Capitol.

11:55 A. M.—President Wilson takes the oath and delivers his inaugural address.

1:20 P. M.—Parade to the White House begins.

1:45 P. M.—Presidential party arrives at the White House.

2:00 P. M.—Luncheon at the White House for the President, Vice President, their families and their guests.

2:45 to 5:30 P. M.—Parade through Pennsylvania avenue, reviewed by Presidential party at White House.

6:00 P. M.—President Wilson and family have small dinner party at White House.

7:00 P. M.—Fireworks display begins on Monument grounds, with national salute of 101 bombs and Presidential salute of 21 guns.

10:30 P. M. to Midnight—Public carnival on Pennsylvania avenue.

HAD TO LEAVE HIS OWN ROOM

Vice-President-Elect Has A Surprise

HIS VISIT TO TAFT

Learning His Duties as the Senate's Presiding Officer.

ONE THING HE FOUND OUT

He Now Knows That the Vice President-elect Has No Business in the Vice President's Room When the Senate Is in Executive Session — A Laughing Threat When He Obeys the Order to Get Out—Has a Pleasant Talk With the Retiring President—Comes to the Senate Unattended and Gets Acquainted.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Washington, March 1.—Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice President-elect, injected himself into activities of the body over which he is to preside this afternoon and discovered that a Vice President is not a Vice President till he has been duly sworn in. Governor Marshall was quite innocent of any intent to thrust himself forward and when he was thrust out he remained unperturbed.

He had taken the room that is to be his office room, which is a marble-lined apartment just back of the Senate chamber, and was looking contempatively out of the window when a bell rang. Right after this a young man pointed his head in the door and said: "You'll have to get out of here."

"But," said Marshall mildly, "I am the Vice President-elect."

This gave the young man pause, and he retired to talk it over with a man higher up. Presently he returned. "You'll have to get out anyway," he said. "It's an executive session and nobody is allowed in here."

"You can run me out now, boys," he said, laughing as he left the corridor, "but you can't do it three days from now."

Mr. Marshall's visit to the Senate was unexpected and in the short time he was at the Capitol he greeted many members of the Senate with whom he is to associate during the next four years. He reached the Capitol unattended, his purpose being to call on the president of the Senate, as he had previously paid his respects to the President of the United States.

The future Vice President was shown the small room in the rear of the Senate chamber that is to be his office, and was then escorted into the marble room, where senators receive guests. He was holding a general reception there when the Senate went into executive session, and he was forced to withdraw. Mr. Marshall stayed in the Capitol a few moments, continuing his reception in the office of the sergeant-at-arms, and then returned to his hotel.

Later in the afternoon he called on President Taft, who received him in the blue room of the White House. The retiring President gave the running mate of his successor a cordial welcome, expressing his delight to greet him and wishing him and the new administration success. The Vice President-elect, in turn, similingly expressed his regret that Mr. Taft would not be present after March 4 to aid by his influence in the assurance of such a consummation.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will attend the Church of the Epiphany, where the military cadets from Indiana also will attend. On Monday evening they will be guests at dinner to be attended by the Indiana delegation in Congress.

CHICAGOANS ON WAY

Great Throng Cheers Suffragists as Special Train Leaves.

Chicago, March 1.—While a great crowd of men and women alternately cheered and sang America the special train bearing 150 Illinois suffragists, who will participate in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington next week, left here tonight over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The party expects to arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George S. Wells, the "general" of the party, said:

"Upon arrival in Washington we will go to the Columbia Theater, but not in a body, for a long meeting. At night we will go to church. Which one? The most liberal, of course. Then on Monday we will have another meeting, making final preparations for the march."

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