WILSON ENTERS CAPITAL SMILING

Reception to the President-elect a Very Quiet One.

STUDENTS AS HIS ESCORT

HE AND MRS. WILSON VISIT PRESIDENT TAFT.

After Being Greeted by Committee He and Family Are Whisked Away in Automobiles to Their Hotel, Where a Reception and Family Reunion Was Held — Following Visit to the White House Mr. Wilson Attended the Smoker of Princeton Alumni.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Washington, March 3.

Serene and smiling, President-elect Woodrow Wilson entered Washington this afternoon for the great quadrennial ceremony of tomorrow, when he will be sworn into office as the nation's new executive. The special train which brought him from Princeton was on time, arriving at 3:45 o'clock to the minute, and likewise brought Mrs. Wilson, the new mistress of the White House; the Misses Wilson and other relatives and friends.

Union Station was full of life and animation when the President-elect arrived, but there was no unusual throng at the President's portal at the eastern end of the station when the President-elect stepped into his automobile amidst the cheers and rah-rahs of the Princeton students who came as his special bodyguard. The crowd would have been enormous, undoubtedly, but for the fact that the great suffrage parade and pageant was at its zenith at the hour of the President-elect's arrival and like a magnet had attracted thousands into the valley of Pennsylvania avenue. This was a fortunate condition for the arrival of the President-elect, who was able to speed across the city by a northern route along Massachusetts avenue and H street to the Shoreham Hotel in President Taft's automobile without being delayed or blocked.

THE RECEIVING PARTY.

Upon the arrival of the party of the President-elect they were ushered to the President's reception room in the station. There they found a committee of fifty members, headed by Thomas Nelson Page, the Virginia author, chairman of the reception committee, and W. M. Corcoran Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee, waiting in silk hats and spotless Prince Alberts in the reception room. The entrance to the reception hall was guarded by Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police of Washington; Chief Flynn, of the United States Secret Service and Chief Carter B. Keene, of the United States Postal Inspection Service. Outside a platoon of mounted policemen kept back the crowd of about five hundred that clustered around the entrance.

Senator Ollie M. James, Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; Representative Flood, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs; Representative Slayden, of Texas, chairman of the House Library Committee; Representative Jones, of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs; Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, who was offered the post of Secretary of War, but declined because he is a Quaker; Judge Alexander B. Hagner, retired, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and a native of Maryland, were among the members of the reception committee that met Mr. Wilson. Major General Nelson A. Miles, retired, U. S. A., and Mgr. William T. Russell, rector of St. Patrick's, formerly of the Baltimore Cathedral, were also among the members of the reception committee at the station.

DID NOT LINGER LONG.

Mr. Wilson lingered scarcely more than a minute within the station. He shook hands with members of the committee and was then escorted to the porte-cochere of the station by Senator-elect Ollie James, Senator John Sharp Williams, Representatives Flood, Jones and Slayden, also by the military aids of the White House and by Thomas Nelson Page and William Corcoran Eustis. The two latter were the immediate escorts of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

At the portal the President-elect found backing up against the doorsill the big dark blue automobile of the White House, which President Taft had courteously sent to the station to be used by his successor in office. This is the car in which President Taft has made several of his tours to Baltimore and to the home of Gen. Felix Agnus, at Nacirema. With it were the White House chauffeur and footman and two motorcycle policemen in khaki uniform.

Upon emerging from the station the President-elect was greeted by Princeton College yells and lusty cheers from a large delegation of Princeton College boys. He responded by raising his shining silk hat and with a pleasing smile. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Thomas Nelson Page and William Corcoran Eustis entered the President's automobile and were swiftly speeding out of the Union Station plaza into Massachusetts avenue amidst the cheers and hat-waving of the college boys and others in the throng. On the box of this automobile sat Secret Service man Taylor.

THE WHITE HOUSE BABY.

The second car was turned over to the three pretty daughters of the President-elect. Colonel Birch, of New Jersey, and Col. Spencer S. Cosby, chief aid at the White House, were the escorts for the Misses Wilson. In the third automobile were among the proudest women in the party. They were Mrs. George Howe, sister of the President-elect, with her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Cathron, of Raleigh, N. C., and the latter's two-year-old baby, Josephine Wilson Cathron, attended by a negro mammy. This will be the new "White House baby" and its mother looked very sweet and proud as the Princeton boys gave their yell. Lieutenant Greble, of the Army, and Mr. Theodore W. Noyes rode with them as escorts to the hotel. Professor Axton, Mr. Woodrow, Mr. Ray and Mr. George Howe, other relatives of the Wilsons, were assigned to the care of Lieutenant Rodgers, of the White House staff, and rode to the hotel in the next automobile.

Then came the Princeton College Boys' Committee, the newspaper correspondents and members of the reception committee. Mr. Wilson was cordially greeted and cheered as he sped across the city to the Shoreham, but the crowds had not been notified of the route and not many persons were on the streets along the route the party followed.

At the Shoreham the first to greet and shake hands with the President-elect was "Bill" McDonald, who was his bodyguard during the campaign. Mr. Wilson, immediately upon his arrival at the Shoreham, went to the elevator and hastened to his room.

PAY VISIT TO TAFT.

Within less than two hours after his arrival Mr. Wilson, for the first time in his life, crossed the threshold of the White House and grasped the hand of William Howard Taft, President of the United States for a few hours longer. With Mrs. Wilson, the President-elect was escorted to the home which will be theirs tomorrow by Col. Spencer Cosby shortly before 6 o'clock in the evening. The President and Mrs. Taft awaited their coming, and extended them their cordial greeting and the keys to the home of presidents.

Before visiting the White House the Wilsons received the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Marshall; Governor Sulzer, of New York; Governor Pothier, of Rhode Island, and staff and a few personal friends. First, however, immediately after their arrival at the hotel, the President-elect, Mrs. Wilson and their daughters joined in an informal reunion with other members of the family who have gathered from different parts of the country. An entire floor of the hotel is occupied by the members of the family, who dined later in the evening as the guests of John Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., cousin of the future President.

Tonight, as an alumnus of Princeton University, the man who is to guide the destinies of the nation was the honor guest of the alumni of his alma mater at a smoker. There he rubbed elbows with other classmates and boys who had grown up under his guidance, and he left the last of his functions as a private citizen at a late hour to seek a few hours' rest before the event of his career tomorrow.

GIVEN GREAT SENDOFF

Scenes at Princeton When President-elect Departs.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.—Woodrow Wilson left Princeton at 11 o'clock today for Washington to become President of the United States tomorrow. Mrs. Wilson, their three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor, and an escort of 560 Princeton students accompanied him.

The longest special that has ever rolled out of Princeton carried Mr. Wilson and his family and their escort away. As it pulled out the President-elect stood on the platform of the last of the 14 cars. Silk hat in hand, he looked upon a mass of fluttering handkerchiefs and banners. The smile on his lips vanished as the train gained headway, his lips were moving; the crowd at his feet heard him join in the singing of the college anthem.

"Her sons shall give while they shall live. Three cheers for old Nassau."

As the train disappeared Princeton saw him still standing uncovered, his silk hat waving rhythmically to the chorus of the song.

Long before the hour set for Mr. Wilson's departure the students were trooping from the campus through Blair Arch to the station. They gathered nearly a thousand strong, those departing and those remaining behind, around the long line of steel cars. The townsmen were there in great numbers.

A crisp, sharp wind that set the banners fluttering merrily and the great flag over Nassau Hall crackling, chilled the crowd, but they waited till he arrived without murmuring.

It was 10:30 when the President-elect walked out the front door of his home with Mrs. Wilson on his arm and his daughters close behind. Ten minutes later they reached the station.

Three automobiles carried the President-elect and party from their home to the station. Mr. Wilson was wearing his new silk hat, purchased especially for the inauguration, and his glasses. He posed for the photographers before he was whisked away. The bright sunshine took away none of the sting of the breeze, and the President-elect buttoned his black overcoat tightly about him.

A great cheer went up when the cars reached the station. Almost before Mr. Wilson had gained the platform a dozen hands were outstretched to grasp his. Before he had taken two steps the town of Princeton was filing by, wishing him Godspeed and all manner of good luck. This kept up until his arm was tired.

As the President-elect stepped aboard the train the students gave him a "locomotive" yell. That was the beginning of a long series of yells. The President-elect smiled at each cheer, said that he wished he could give as good a cheer in return and joined in some of the college songs.

After 30 minutes of cheering, handshaking and singing, a leather-lunged Princetonian, who seemed to be in charge of affairs, grabbed a megaphone and gave the order: "All aboard!" The three locomotives attached to the heavy train began puffing; the long line of cars inched slowly out of the yards; the wall of students uncovered and 500 voices joined in "Old Nassau." Off came the silk hat from the President-elect's head; he stepped near the edge of the platform and thrust his hand far out, waving his hat as he sang.

After he had passed from the gaze of the crowd they still saw his right hand protruding from the side of the train and grasping his new silk hat with its white lining glistening in the sunlight.

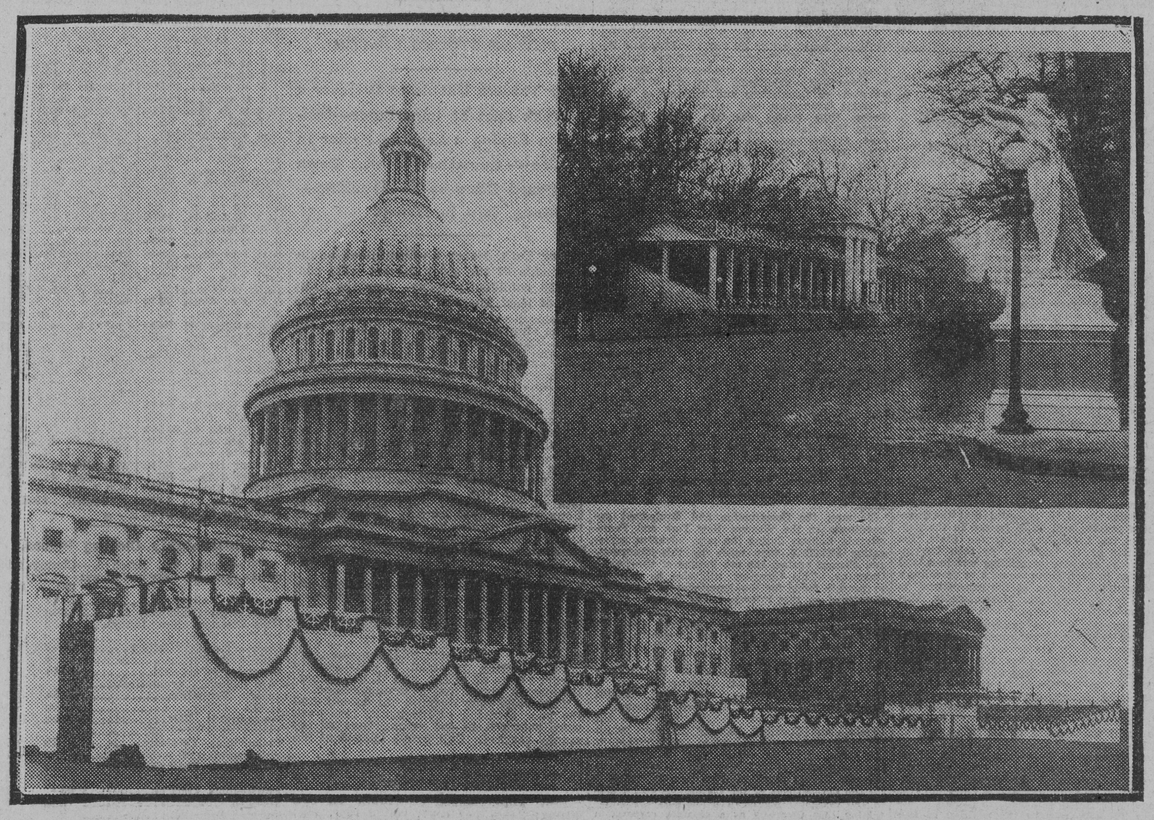
In the baggage car of the special were 25 suit cases, grips and trunks belonging to the President-elect and his party. On the personal baggage of the next President was written, in his own handwriting:

"Woodrow Wilson, White House."

There was no other address, and Mr. Wilson laughingly let it be known that he considered this quite sufficient.

READY FOR TODAY'S INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

THE PESIDENTIAL REVIEWING STAND.



—Photos by Clinedinst.

THE CAPITOL AND INAUGURAL STAND, WHERE PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON WILL TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE TODAY.

CONGRESS TRYING TO END ITS WORK

Both Houses Will Be in Session Until Noon Today.

SOME BILLS FACING DEFEAT

RETIRING MEMBERS GETTING READY TO LEAVE.

Failure of Conferences to Agree Holding Up Action on a Number of Appropriation Bills — Public Buildings and Naval Measures Liable to Go Over to Extra Session—Hoke Smith to Filibuster to Prevent Any Action on Workmen's Compensation Bill.

Washington, March 3. — Overshadowed by the enthusiasm attending the arrival of a Democratic President-elect and the holding of a suffrage carnival, the Sixty-second Congress today began to say its farewells and to prepare for the termination of its business at noon tomorrow. By a fiction of long standing the "legislative day" of March 3 will run through tonight and terminate shortly before noon tomorrow with the impressive ceremonies attending the inauguration of Vice President Marshall.

Retiring members who have been in Congress for a score or more of years bade good-by to their colleagues tonight and cleaned out their desks for the exodus from the Capitol. Scores of new senators and representatives who are to come into office tomorrow mingled throughout the day with their future associates of the two houses and took mental stock of their environment and friends in the new Democratic Congress.

BIDDING FAREWELL.

Former Speaker Cannon and Senator Shelby M. Cullom, veteran of many Congresses; Representatives Nicholas Longworth, John Dalzell, John Lamb, Samuel W. McCall, Senators Crane, Dixon, Bourne and others who have been prominently identified with legislation in recent years were the recipients of farewell greetings from their associates. The House spent a few moments in eulogizing Representative Lamb, of Virginia, who has been chairman of the Agricultural Committee for the last two years, the friendly demonstration being led by Republican Leader Mann.

Both houses recessed at 6 o'clock tonight, the Senate for two hours and the House for three. They were prepared to sit well through the night, if necessary, to dispose of conference reports on appropriation bills, but it was believed late in the evening that both houses would be able to recess for a few hours during the early morning.

SIX BILLS IN DISPUTE.

Six appropriation bills remained in dispute when the evening sessions began and serious fights were threatened over the two battleship program in the Naval Bill and over the Indian, Public Buildings, Legislative and Sundry Civil Bills. Notice had been issued in the Senate early in the evening by Senator Hoke Smith that he would talk all night and until tomorrow noon, if necessary, to prevent any affirmative action being taken on the Workmen's Compensation Bill.

Coupled with this threatened filibuster was another led by Senator Fall, of New Mexico. He also promised to talk the old Congress out rather than permit it to approve the Indian Appropriation Bill in the form agreed upon in the conference committee. His fight was against the provision directing the removal into New Mexico of the Apache Indians, now prisoners of war at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The tense feeling usually characteristic of the close of a short session of Congress was noticeably absent tonight. Democrats of the Senate, fighting President Taft's appointments to the end, had succeeded in preventing action upon all civil appointments, and the Senate took up its work behind closed doors again tonight to complete action on the army appointments which have been in dispute.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Little feeling was exhibited in the Senate, however, over either the filibusters or the confirmation fight. It was the belief of leaders of the two houses early tonight that none of the appropriation bills would fail, with the possible exception of the Public Buildings and Naval bills. If these should not be passed, they would be reintroduced in the special session to be called by President Wilson for April 1.

Distinguished visitors appeared on the floors of both houses during the day. Governors Sulzer, of New York; Cox, of Ohio, and McCreary, of Kentucky, among them. Senator-elect Vardaman, of Mississippi, was a picturesque figure in the Senate in the afternoon session. Senators-elect Norris, of Nebraska; James, of Kentucky; Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Weeks, of Massachusetts, all present members of the House, held little receptions to their colleagues during the evening, and packed their books and papers preparatory to moving to the other end of the Capitol.

CONFIRMS ARMY MEN.

The Senate late tonight ended its struggles over the Taft appointments by confirming the promotions of Cols. Carroll A. Devol, James Parker and Hunter Liggett to be brigadier generals. The confirmations came at the end of a long fight led by Senator Johnston, of Alabama, who objected to Colonel Devol's promotion. With the vote upon the army appointments the Senate ended its executive sessions and will take no further action on any of the Taft appointments.

During a general political love feast in the House tonight the Republicans of that body presented a gift watch to Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, the minority leader, and the Democrats presented a silver fruit dish to Charles R. Crisp, parliamentary clerk, who enters the next House as a member from Georgia. A recess of 15 minutes was taken by the House to allow time for the presentation and the members crowded about the well of the House and joined the galleries in a storm of applause.

After saluting Representative W. B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, as the "next Secretary of Labor," the House tonight passed the Wilson Seamen's bill as amended by the Senate. The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

DAHLGREN DIVORCE SUIT

Pretty Schoolteacher Said to Be the Co-respondent in Case.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
Room 1005 World Building,
New York, March 3.

Justice Bijur will be asked Wednesday to confirm the findings of Referee Klein, who has recommended that Mrs. Lucy Drexel Dahlgren, a relative by marriage of Harry Symes Lehr, of Baltimore, be awarded an absolute divorce from Eric B. Dahlgren, son of Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren. The decree to be asked will provide that Mrs. Dahlgren shall have the custody of the eight children. No alimony beyond what is necessary for the education and maintenance of the children will be sought by the noted society matron.

Besides the unusual attention Mrs. Dahlgren's suit against the yachtsman occasioned in New York, Newport, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington society, the action was widely commented on in Europe, because it is the first time a Drexel, a family of very devout Roman Catholics, has applied to a divorce court for relief.

The Drexels and Dahlgrens are among the most noted in America in point of distinguished ancestry. The father of Lucy Drexel, as the society woman was known 22 years ago, when she was married to the inventor's son by the late Archbishop Corrigan, was the head of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co. From her mother, Mrs. Lucy Wharton Drexel, who died in Philadelphia two years ago, Mrs. Dahlgren inherited a fourth share of a $20,000,000 estate.

The name of the co-respondent has been concealed. The offense complained of by Mrs. Dahlgren was alleged to have taken place at 54 East Fifty-ninth street, where the broker was charged with being discovered in the company of a pretty young West Side schoolteacher. The girl is connected with a fashionable private school and through business associations with society folks has been seen frequently in some of the wealthiest and most exclusive homes.

Rebel Leaders Cannot Agree.

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—Developments of today indicate that Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., and Gen. Jose Inez Salazar are in serious disagreement. The projected peace conference of rebel chieftains at Ahumada is reported improbable owing to the disinclination of Salazar to meet Orozco.

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON

Will Not Admit He Is to Be Next Secretary of State.

Washington, March 3.—William Jennings Bryan arrived in Washington today and was escorted by a reception committee to what is known as the presidential suite in a downtown hotel.

Whether he arrived in the capacity of the future secretary of state Mr. Bryan would not admit. When addressed as Mr. Secretary he merely smiled and said "Thank you."

"I am watching the newspapers with great interest, to learn who are to be the members of the next cabinet," said Mr. Bryan.

"Are you still watching for the announcement of the next secretary of state?"

"I am very much interested to learn all about that appointment, as well as the others," Mr. Bryan replied.

The Nebraskan denied a published report that he was holding up the announcement of the cabinet through a protest against the naming of Wm. G. McAdoo, of New York, as secretary of the Treasury.

"I heard that story," he said, "as soon as I reached here. All I can say is that I wish men who write such news were compelled to sign their names. That would not add any weight to their words, but would materially lessen the likelihood of disseminating such misinformation."

Mr. Bryan was accompanied by his wife and Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., the reported choice of Mr. Wilson for secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Daniels also was in the party.

As to Mr. Daniels' selection for the cabinet Mr. Bryan said that the "persistent mention of some names as members of the cabinet" led him to regard some reports with considerable credit.

THE TAFTS' MEMENTOES

Mrs. Taft to Take Autograph Album and President Cabinet Chair.

Washington, March 3.—When Mrs. Taft leaves the White House tomorrow she will take with her the autograph album in which notable visitors during the past four years have inscribed their names. The album during that time has been in the custody of the head usher at the White House and many men and women of note have written their autographs therein. Mrs. Taft will be merely following precedent in taking the album with her, for the book always has gone to the mistress of the White House when she leaves the Executive Mansion.

The President will take with him as a reminder of his four strenuous years the chair in which he sat in presiding over the deliberations of his Cabinet. His desk also will be packed with his belongings.

TO USE WILSON'S BIBLE

Will Take Oath on Same Book Used When He Became Governor.

Trenton, N. J., March 3.—The Bible upon which he took the oath of office when he became governor of New Jersey will be used by Woodrow Wilson when he takes the oath of office as president of the United States Tuesday.

The oaths of each office have been engrossed in the Bible by Augustus L. Clark, of the Secretary of State's office. The Bible is a cherished possession of Mrs. Wilson.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system.

Munyon's Doctors Free.

Get the Munyon Remedy you need from your druggist. If he hasn't it we will send it to you postpaid.

When in doubt what to use, write our physicians for free advice. Not a penny charged. All correspondence confidential.

MUNYON REMEDY CO., Philadelphia.

—Advertisement.

WILSON BECOMES PRESIDENT TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of New Jersey, and Mr. Marshall by the Black Horse Troop of Culver Academy, Indiana.

TAFT TO RIDE WITH WILSON.

Ceremonies in the Senate, the inauguration of the vice president and swearing in of the senators, will begin promptly at 12 o'clock noon, witnessed by the Congress, members of the new Cabinet, diplomats of all nations, justices of the Supreme Court and the elect of the land. Then will follow, on the east front of the Capitol, the induction into office of Woodrow Wilson.

After the new President has delivered his address the inaugural parade will wind its way through the streets walled with cheering humanity to the White House. Mr. Taft will ride with the new President, bidding him farewell as soon as they reach the end of the journey. The parade then will halt while the Presidential party is at luncheon, to proceed again through the court of honor when the President and Vice President reach the reviewing stand, about 2 o'clock. By 5 o'clock the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson will have been history.

A RECORD CROWD.

The inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States and the inaugural parade will be participated in and witnessed by more people than ever gathered here for a similar event. There are reasons for this record-breaking crowd. Washington is the center of a population within a day's travel that has more Democrats than Republicans and Progressives. The crowd will be larger than that which gathered when Grover Cleveland was inaugurated in 1885 and again in 1893, because the population has grown enormously in 16 years.

From Maryland there will come over 50,000 visitors to be seen as marchers in the procession and to see the procession. They will come from Baltimore and from every town, village and hamlet. They will come by railroad, by trolley, by automobile. Hiking will also be popular.

From Virginia and West Virginia and the South will come thousands in quest of the quaint and the curious. Virginia's representation will be phenomenally large. Virginia boasts as being the mother state of the new President and is anxious to pay him homage. North Carolina will turn out to pay honor to Josephus Daniels, its first representative in the cabinet for 55 years.

MARYLANDERS IN LINE.

Maryland's interest in the inauguration is heightened by the fact that the incoming President was nominated in Baltimore.

Marylanders who will be in the parade are Governor Goldsborough and staff and state militia; Troop A, Capt. Joshua G. Harvey, Jr., acting as escort to the Governor; Brigadier General Charles D. Gaither and staff, mounted; First Infantry, Col. Charles A. Little, commanding; Fifth Infantry, Col. Louis M. Rawlins, commanding; Fourth Infantry, Col. H. C. Jones, commanding; First Separate Company (colored), Capt. William R. Spencer, commanding; First Company, Coast Artillery, Capt. S. B. Austin, commanding; Field Hospital, Capt Howard E. Ashbury, commanding; First Naval Brigade, Capt. Ralph Robinson, commanding.

Four bands will be in the line, together with the field music of each organization.

Maryland will probably have more than 3,000 men in line and all commanding officers are planning to take their organizations past the new President and the outgoing President in a style befitting the state.

PRESTON TO LEAD THEM.

In addition to the militia, there will be 2,000 Democrats from Baltimore in line, with Mayor Preston as marshal. Behind the Mayor will march John J. Mahon, Frank Kelly, Daniel J. Loden, W. J. Lewis, W. J. Garland, Max Ways, Jack Ireton and other prominent Democrats connected with the city organization. Hyattsville Democrats will be in the procession.

In the third division will be the Grand Army veterans from Maryland. To the eighth brigade have been assigned Knights of Pythias from Maryland and Baltimore and the Elks from Baltimore.

In addition to seeing Marylanders in the procession, Maryland visitors will see much to entertain, amuse and instruct them during the day. The procession will not move until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be abundant time, therefore, to wander up and down Pennsylvania avenue and other show streets and see the most varied, the most gorgeous and the most abundant decorations that have ever distinguished Washington, and if they care to remain over at night they will see the most brilliant and variegated colors that were ever produced by electric lights.

General Wood himself will be the main escort to the President and President-elect. With his staff and a company of selected cavalry from Fort Myer, he will escort the party to the Capitol and back.

Each organization in line will be headed by a band, the United States Marine Band, the President's own being first behind General Wood. Only this band will play Hail to the Chief in passing, and only the band leading the Maryland delegation will play Maryland, My Maryland. All other bands are at liberty to play the Star-spangled Banner, America, Dixie and other patriotic music, and even popular ragtime, as much as they choose.

BOY SCOUTS A FEATURE.

One of the many new features of this inaugural parade will be the appearance of Boy Scout organizations, both among the marchers and along the side lines. Companies of Boy Scouts will be stationed all along the line of march to assist in rendering any first aid to the injured that may be necessary.

All the mounted staffs, escorts and organizations will form in platoons of from twelve to sixteen files front; military foot organizations will march in closed columns of subdivisions in double length, with from sixteen to twenty files front. The guide will be left through the entire line of march. The march will be in quick time. In passing the President's stand each band will play.

TO TURN NIGHT INTO DAY.

It will be about 6 o'clock before the review is completed. Then the President and his immediate party will proceed to the White House and the Vice President and his party to his hotel, both under escort. With the approach of dusk the street illuminations will be flashed on, transforming the whole of Pennsylvania avenue into a veritable fairyland. Myriads of incandescent lights of red, white and blue, alternating with green and white, the inaugural colors, are strung across the avenue in festoons at intervals of 100 feet all the way from the Capitol to the White House. The lighting of the court of honor will be even more elaborate, and through the evergreens will twinkle thousands of stars in the national colors.

Big searchlights will illuminate the White House, the dome of the Capitol and the Washington Monument. The Union Station and the towers on the Plaza also will be illuminated.

A PRINCETON WELCOME

Wilson Speaks at Smoker of the Alumni Association.

Washington, March 3.—President-elect Wilson was given a Princeton welcome to the national capital tonight—a welcome that brought reminiscences of his many years as president of Princeton University. The occasion was a smoker at which graduates from all parts of the country gathered.

For an hour the President-elect was the center of a wild demonstration of cheers and songs. He had not intended to make a speech, but the enthusiasm of it all moved him so deeply that he spoke for a few minutes, expressing his thanks for the confidence that the Princeton alumni had reposed in him.

"Fellows, I had not expected to say anything," he said, with a noticeable tremor in his voice, "because the only appropriate thing to say, I can't say that there are words for it. There are some emotions that are very much deeper than a man's vocabulary can reach, and I have a feeling tonight that moves me very much indeed.

"We have often spoken of our comradeship together as Princeton men, and I have spoken so often that I am ashamed to repeat it almost of the part Princeton has played in public life and the part that she ought to play in public life, and I have spoken so often of that sense of having a great invisible brotherhood that binds a man by uncommon standards of honor and of service.

"Now I stand here upon the eve of attempting a great task—a profoundly great one—and know that there are so many men in the United States who know me and understand me and to whom I do not have to explain anything. Members of the family do not have to be told what is going to happen. And, therefore, it is not necessary to make a speech to the family.

"I have only to say that my feeling tonight is a family feeling, of being among men trained as I was, looking out upon life as I look out upon it and ready to give me that sympathy which buoys a man up more than anything else in the world. I thank God that it is so and thank you profoundly for this evidence of it."

Prolonged cheering followed the speech and the singing of Old Nassau, Princeton's historic anthem. The President-elect stood on a little platform and joined in the singing, moving his uprraised hand to and fro in the refrain of the song as Princeton men are accustomed to do.

When Mr. Wilson arrived after passing through a big street crowd he passed through a lane on both sides of which the alumni stood cheering and yelling. The President-elect was escorted to a platform, where Henry Clay Stewart, '84, president of the local Alumni Association, and Mr. Justice Mahlon Pitney, '79, of the United States Supreme Court, presented him with a ribbon-tied package of cigars and cigarettes. Mr. Wilson took them with a smile, as he doesn't smoke.

"Locomotive" cheers were given with a vim for Wilson and Princeton, and soon the entire crowd of alumni formed a line and shook hands. Many of those present were in uniform of the Essex cavalry troop, which tomorrow escorts Mr. Wilson, and Squadron A, of the First Regiment of New York, made up largely of Princeton men. Many of Mr. Wilson's class, 1879, were present, including Cyrus McCormick, of Chicago; William P. Wilder, of New York, and Robert Bridges, of New York.

Maryland was well represented in the gathering of alumni who greeted the President-elect. Almost every Marylander present was personally acquainted with the distinguished guest. Among the Princeton alumni of Maryland present were:

Blair Lee, Gist Blair, of Montgomery county; A. Hunter Boyd, Jr., Alfred Riggs, Franklin Duane, Howard Bryant, James W. Bowers, John J. Hurst, John W. Garrett, J. Walter Lord, Edgar Allan Poe, D. C. Ammidon, E. C. Arthurs, Neilson Poe, J. Y. Brattan, W. L. Wilson, Douglas Gorman, of Baltimore; Alfred P. Dennis, Princess Anne; G. Symmes Hamill, Jr., Oakland; Edwin Webster, Belair; Heisler Hess, Elkton; State Senator Carter, of Delaware, a former resident of Caroline county; O. C. Metzerott, of Prince Georges county and Washington, and Henry W. Hall, of Annapolis Junction.

TAFT'S LAST DAY A VERY BUSY ONE

Crowded With Events and Crowned With Pleasantries.

HE BIDS FAREWELL TO MANY

WAS ONE OF THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF HIS LIFE.

The President Leaves the Executive Offices With a Smile and Without a Backward Glance—Greets His Old Friends and Gives First Formal Welcome to the Incoming Executive — Cabinet Holds Its Last Meeting and Bryan Pays a Visit to White House.

Washington, March 3.—President Taft's last day in the White House was one of his busiest. As a working day it didn't last more than 10 hours, but it was crowded with unusual events, full of incidents that fall to the man who sits in the White House and crowned with pleasantries.

The President shook hands with several hundred citizens and officials of the government; received scores of telegrams from friends all over the world; signed his name to pile after pile of pictures and letters, and held three receptions. He quitted the room he has occupied for four years in the executive offices, with a smile and without a backward glance, and with many a pleasant recollection of the days he has spent there. He met his oldtime friends of the Washington diplomatic corps and the justices of the Supreme Court in the White House, and last of all he gave the first formal welcome in that mansion to the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson.

HAPPIEST DAY OF LIFE.

Tonight the President and Mrs. Taft were guests at a private dinner given by Miss Mabel Boardman. Altogether, as Mr. Taft told visitors today, it was one of the happiest days of his life and the regret he may have had over things he was unable to accomplish was more than offset by the remembrance of the pleasant paths he has walked.

The President received the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson at 6 o'clock tonight. They came whirling up the curved driveway to the White House in a cloud of gray dust prompt on the hour. Col. Spencer Crosby, chief aid to the President, was their escort, and the President had sent his own touring car to bring them through the crowded thoroughfares. A few hundred persons gathered in front of the mansion and cheered when they recognized the next President and his wife.

On the bronze seal of the United States, imbedded deep in the marble floor of the main hallway, President Taft was waiting to receive his guests. He offered his arm to Mrs. Wilson and escorted the next "first lady of the land" to the quiet of the Green Room. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen, the only members of the retiring President's family in town, came down the stairway from the private part of the White House a few moments later, and the President-to-be, his wife and the President who quits tomorrow and his wife and daughter talked alone.

BRYAN SEES CABINET ROOM.

William Jennings Bryan was one of the last distinguished visitors who saw the President in his office. Colonel Bryan came unannounced late in the afternoon.

"Here's something I want to show you," said the President, as he grasped his visitor by the arm and led him to the cabinet room.

"This," continued the President, "is the cabinet room."

Mr. Bryan sat down in the chair of the Secretary of State, but he made no comment.

"I just dropped in to say farewell," he told the newspaper men as he departed. "I have many Republican friends, as well as those in the Democratic party."

Before he left his office for the last time the President shook hands with the members of the executive office staff.

MEET FOR LAST TIME.

President Taft's cabinet met today for the last time. Many bills not yet approved were considered. The Taft cabinet officers sat in the chairs which have been installed for the members of Mr. Wilson's official family and the President used the chair at the head of the table which the new President himself is expected to sit in after tomorrow. The old chairs have been taken away according to custom by Mr. Taft's cabinet, each member buying the one he occupied.

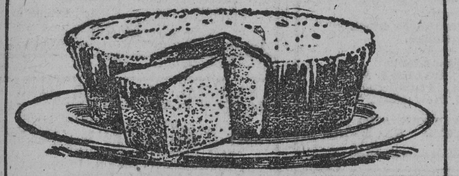
The President made but few changes today in the executive offices. He removed from the west wall of his private office the picture of his father, Alphonso Taft, which has hung there for four years. The only picture in the big room which will greet President Wilson is that of former President Roosevelt, which was hung there several years ago by Mr. Taft.

TIMBER DEALERS LOSE

An Illegal Combination, Declares New York Court of Appeals.

New York, March 3.—A decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today declares the Eastern States Lumber Dealers' Association and allied companies to be an illegal combination in restraint of interstate trade.

The decision was rendered by Judges Lacombe, Coxe, Ward and Noyes and in addition to the Eastern States Lumber Dealers' Association is directed against the New York Lumber Trade Association, the Building Men's Association, of Westchester county; the Lumber Dealers' Association, of Connecticut; the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the Lumber Dealers' Association of Rhode Island; the Retail Lumbermen's Association, of Baltimore, Md.; George A. Schmock, president; A. K. Bennett, vice president; J. F. Glasby, treasurer, and James M. Reilly, secretary of the New Jersey Lumbermen's Association, and the officers, directors and agents of the other associations.



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