

'ELECTRICITY IS LIF

driven to the Capitol. President Harriwere spectators suffered considerably, son will be followed by the members of especially the company which was per- his cabinet, but it is not at all likely, as minted to sit upon the platform erected has been reported, that Mr. Cleveland's at the east portico, and upon which the prospective cabinet will be also in the president stood when he took the oath procession, since the public is not supand delivered his inaugural. posed to know formally that he has a Perhaps the most trying inauguration cabinet in view. day was that which occurred on the 4th While these ceremonies are going on of March, 1873. General Grant was the vice president elect will be sworn in then to take the oath of president for a to the office for which he was chosen last second time, and arrangements had been November, and immediately after that ceremony, the house of representatives civic display. On the evening of the 3d having adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock. of March a bitter cold wave set in, inboth houses of congress will proceed to creasing in severity during the night, so the platform erected over the steps in that on the morning of the 4th Washingfront of the eastern entrance to the Capton was suffering as it seldom suffers itol. The chief justice of the United States and the associate justices and such distinguished men as may be specially as the capital has ever experienced. The invited will be also provided with seats upon this platform. them were overcome with the cold, and Custom has varied somewhat the prothe cadets from West Point and the ceedings which take place after the disnaval academy who were not well protinguished company reaches the plattected were completely demoralized, form. Sometimes the president elect first son e of them suffering from frost bitten receives the oath from the chief justice ears and fingers. An immense throng and then delivers his inaugural. Presihad gathered in Washington to witness dent Garfield read his inaugural messake this ceremonial, but many did not dare first, and then, turning to Chief Justice to venture forth and face the cold. Waite, said. "I am now ready to receive But when Cleveland appeared to take the oath." Mr. Cleveland when he was Hall whose activity in the organization the oath the sun smiled upon him. The first inaugurated departed from the precair was as balmy as it is in Washington edent set by his predecessors. Every in May. The suggestion of summer was one of those who had held the office of giv n by the warmth of the day, by the president before him read the inaugural our sof the birds, and by the buds, which, message from manuscript, and Garfield tempted by the warm south winds, were had some difficulty in so doing, since the almost ready to burst into early bloswind was so strong that he could not sen 3. The day was exceptional. One keep the sheets in place. Mr. Cleveland, of he earlier presidents had been inhowever, discarded manuscript, and it was with something of surprise that the distinguished company behind him, D Par many of whom had seen every president 朝 inaugurated since Buchanan's time, saw 反理反 the young president elect step forward without manuscript and proceed in a clear, skillfully modulated but not very strong voice to address the vast throng ulty of committing an address to memory land. by the mental operation required in writing it. His address was shorter than any other inaugural excepting the second one of Lincoln. After the oath has been administered the military and civic display will be ties of even some of the greater railways seen. During the forenoon the military companies will at their convenience these persons, and many of the organizamarch to the plaza beyond the eastern front of the Capitol, and there will be LEVELAND'S FIRST INAUGURATION assigned to their various positions in augurated upon a day when it seemed as line. They will be drawn up in line in the gh May instead of March had come, front of the vast throng which usually but the usual experience is either inoccupies that part on Inaugural Day. cler lent or chilly weather. The civic societies will also be assigned Of course preparations are being made places there, and as soon as the oath is for in inaugural ceremonial without any administered Mr. Cleveland will be esthought of the weather. It is customary corted to his carriage and will take his for the citizens of Washington to applace in the line. The procession will point a local committee, which is authorthen start, returning to the White House ized to take charge of the military and by way of Pennsylvania avenue, and civic display. This committee appoints when the White House has been reached subcommittees, to which are delegated Mr. Cleveland and those whom he has such duties as preparing for the inauinvited will from a reviewing stand gural ball, for invitations, for arranging honor the military and civic organiza for the right of line and other places in tions by saluting and being saluted in the line, and this committee has coreturn as they pass by. operation with the government and the

garded it altogether in his daily life; that the conven-tion of 1787 did not fix the day, and in fact could have

no means of foreseeing when it would be possible to name a day, and that when it be came possible by the ad-

The first day set was Wednesday, and

again fall on Sunday till

fall only in 1945 and 1973 in

JEFFERSON. being such a conjunction

But little less curious was the result of

year it first convened and divide by two-

was just eleven years before

the close of the century, and

thus it has resulted that the

fall only in 1945 and 1973 in

the next century, the result

hesion of the ninth state to

pronounced a high compliment on Mr. Adams, who had just vacated the chair, 1 chamber of the house, where the inauguration took place. Almost every witness who has given any account of it W.H.HARRISON says that all eyes were directed to Wash-ington, and as Jefferson stood on the other side, a rather tall and commanding figure, the new president really seemed overshadly. Thence to Lincoln each inauguration owed. He spoke at some length, enlogized Washington very highly, denied quite em- was much like its predecessor, and none phatically that he favored a stronger gov- presented features of unusual interest. The crowds, however, continued to increase, ernment than that ordained in the consti and the procession which followed Buchantution and pronounced the oath after the an reached nearly from the Capitol to the chief justice of the United States. White House.

of that class thought it just as well to "let the boys have

y badly swellen, causing him great

was taken with an attack of fever, ich was broken up, but the leg became

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HARRISON'S INAUGURATION

the constitution the Con- JOHN ADAMS. federation congress then in session fixed But if the military display is not so the day by a sort of accident. And yet it large as others have been the civic bodis a fact, and a very curious fact indeed, ies in the procession promise greatly to that the day does very rarely fall on Sunexceed any other demonstration of that day, though at first view it would seem kind. Conspicuous in it will be the repthat this day or any other day would do so resentatives of Tammany Hall. This delone time in seven. egation will be under the direction of General McMahon, who is the grand marthe years 1800 and 1900 are, contrary to the shal, and will have the right of line, and four year rule, not leap years. The first day the Tammany leaders are making more elaborate preparations for the event than they have ever done for any other pubday has fallen on Sunday but three times in the first hundred years and will not again fall on Sunday till lic demonstration in which they have participated. There may be 3,000 or

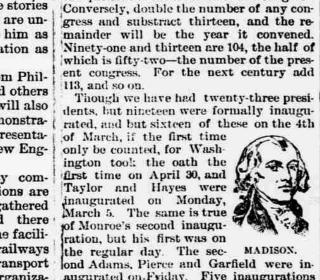
4,000 of them in line. They will all be dressed alike. They will wear silk hats of the latest style and most brilliant gloss. Artistic badges which will appeal to the eye will be pinned to the laonly six times in the first two centuries of pels of their coats. Mr. Croker himself the government's existence, or once in is quite likely to march in this procesthirty-three instead of once in seven years. sion, and other politicians of Tammany the meeting of the first congress in 1789. has given them wide repute will be As six congresses convened in the last cenfound marching side by side with humtury and the seventh in 1801 it results that the calculation as to the number of any bler members.

congress turns on the alleged "unlucky Mr. Cleveland is pleased with this dis-'number"-13. Thus, to determine the numposition of Tammany thus to honor him, ber of any congress, add thirteen to the and it is the intention of the leaders of that organization to make such demonthe quotient is the number of the congress. stration as will suggest that the stories of their hostility to the president are unfounded, and that they will give him as cordial support in his administration as

they did during the campaign. A great body of Democrats from Philadelphia, one from Chicago and others from many of the western cities will also make up this imposing civic demonstration, and there is to be a fine representa- of March, if the first time before him. Mr. Cleveland has the fac- tion from the Democracy of New Eng-

The managers of the railway companies report that the indications are that the largest throng will be gathered in Washington ever witnessed there

upon an Inauguration Day. The faciliwill be taxed to the utmost to transport tions have already made arrangements for special trains. It is estimated that there are likely to be more than 100,000 strangers in Washington upon that day. If Mr. Cleveland has the experience of some of his predecessors he will find that there are some more exacting duties for him than participation in the ceremonies, excepting that one which requires him to take the oath. General Garfield returned from the Capitol to the White House still perplexed about his cabinet. and it was not until after he had attended the inaugural ball that he was absolutely certain of whom his official family was to be composed. Mr. Cleveland was not troubled in that way in 1885, since cabinet problems had ceased to perplex him at least two weeks before inauguration Day. Yet he was harassed by applications for appointments before he had been president six hours, and after he returned from the inaugural ball he



augurated on Friday. Five inaugurations have been on Monday and five on Wednesday, and the coming one will make five on Saturday, no other day in the week having had more than three. It is also a curious fact that, though the

government is 104 years old and we have but eight in the first half of

average of a president's serv-

months and seventeen days and a fraction, while since the latter year the average has been but three years and six months, and this despite the fact that two of the late presidents were re-elected. Deduct the eight years of Grant, and the average of the others really appears alarmingly short.

rison-one month-and the longest that of

AR son really governed during the "nominal administraalso worth noting that of also worth noting that of the eight presidents re-elect-ed Jackson, Lincoln and whose second inaugurations J. Q. ADAMS. were celebrated with much display, though it is certain that Cleveland's will soon furnish a fourth case, and a notable one. In truth, there are many things in the latter's career which might justify a little superstition in his case. No other American. save possibly Washington and Jackson, has

Adams is distinguished in our history for many things, and one is, unfortunately, for being the first president who refused to par-tle as the grut men of the day suspected it, the old republic was, practically, soon to

ticipate in the inauguration of his successor. It was in- pass away, and be replaced deed a very trying occasion by one of vastly increased for him. There have been and centralized powers. In and a some heated campaigns since, but none in which per-sonal animosities played so one finds the federal union great a part as in 1800, Nowa- referred to indifferently as days partisans call each oth- the Union or the confeder-

POLK. er "rebels," "traitors" and merican industry." "thieves" in his inaugural said, "The "enemies of American industry," "thieves" and "monopolists" or "cranks" and "Adul- security and repose of this GRANT. lamites," but it is chiefly Pickwickian. In confederacy forbid interference or coloniza-1800 they really believed it. So when Jef-ferson was elected by the house on the dent Buchapan in his said, "Let every thirty-sixth ballot and after a desperate American reflect upon the terrific evils struggle a deep groan ran through the Fed- which would result from disunion to every

early in the morning of March 4, 1801. This such use of that word would now raise! The impending change was indicated on bad example was followed by his son in March 4, 1861, by the first military display 1829 and by Johnson in 1869. It is rather singular there should have of real consequence at an inauguration. been so much dispute about the facts of Jefferson's inauguration. It is clearly proved that he intended to go in the usual state, with a carriage and six horses, but trathe carriage ordered was not completed in 179 Ninety-one and thirteen are 104, the half of | time, Adams refused the courtesy, as aforesaid, and so Jefferson, the attendant marshal and a few others made the little trip

> on horseback. His second inauguration had HAYES. more style about it. On Saturday, March 4, 1809, Madison took the oath in the hall of dows of the Capitol and artillery to the the house, and the only fact about it which right of the east front, commanding the crowd to which the new president spoke. excited much comment was that he was "clad in a suit of elegant black cloth en-tirely of American manufacture." It was a sad presage. General Scott was savagely criticised for these arrangements,

tirely of American manufacture." The next four inaugurations were con--11 ventional in the extreme. That of 1821 was on Monday, March 5, as then, for the first time, the regular day fell on Sunday. John Quincy Adams revived much of the old and solemn ceremonial, but with him it ended, as the country had now outgrown English and colonial forms. And as a great break TAYLOR. followed, this is the proper place to give a list of the presidents regularly inaugurated, with date & birth, in- ent of any inauguration day GARFIELD.

1789; March 4, 1793; Dec. 14, 1799.

1801; 1805; July 4, 1826.

1809; 1813; June 28, 1836.

4, 1826.

John Adams-Oct. 19, 1735; March 4, 1797; July

Thomas Jefferson-April 2, 1743; March

James Madison-March 16, 1751: March

James Monroe-April 28, 1758; March 4, 1817;

ichanan-April 13, 1791; March 4, 1857:

auguration and death, and to note the in-terregnums filled by vice presidents: had twenty-three presidents, there were | terregnums filled by vice presidents: George Washington-Feb. 22, 1732; April 30,

the period to fifteen in the second half, and a man who is today but half as old as the government has lived in the administrations of twothirds of the presidents. Thus from 1789 to 1837 the

March 5, 1821; July 4, 1831. John Quincy Adams-July 11, 1767: March 4. greatest crowd ever seen there was assemice was six years eight 1825; Feb. 23, 1848. Andrew Jackson-March 15, 1767; March 1829; 1833; June 8, 1845. Martin Van Buren-Dec. 5, 1782; March 1837: July 24, 1862. William Henry Harrison-Feb. 9, 1773: March , 1841; April 4, 1841.

John Tyler-Interregnum James Knox Polk-Nov. 2, 1795; March 4, 1845; The shortest service was that of W. H. Har-June 15, 1849. Zachary Taylor-Sept. 24, 1781; March 5, 1849; July 9, 1850. Millard Fillmore-Interregnum. Franklin Pierce-Nov. 23, 1804: March 4, 1853;

in four their way once lering, and the muscles so contracted years." It was the last scene t his leg was drawn up at right angles. of the sort, though Jackson's second inauguration was unable to walk, could not even ar to be handled, and I thought him a also attracted a large crowd. The next inauguration-of Confirmed Cripple. LINCOLN. Van Buren in 1837-was a 'After a time we had the swelling comparatively tame affair, but in 1841 the Whigs honored Harrison with a grand ral-

1 Fm

There were sharpshooters

on the housetops along the

avenue as Mr. Buchanan

and Mr. Lincoln rode slowly

to the Capitol; there were

squads of cavalry to guard

the street crossings, and

squads of infantry along

the route; there were trusty

riflemen at the upper win-

to excite the admiration of

foreigners accustomed to the

Paris and Berlin. But it was

fatal to some of the partici-

tors. The day has a bad pre-

eminence as the most inclem-

EX.

finest exhibits of London,

seemed to chill even the bones blew with-

out an instant's cessation. Scores of sol-

place were prostrated in consequence, while

spectators suffered so much that the aver-

age mortality of the city for a short time

after is said to have been notably increased.

Far otherwise was it at the inauguration

CLEVELAND. ings, as the weather was

fine and all the hotels overcrowded, and rail-

road managers tell with pardonable pride

how they got the hundreds of thousands to

their homes in fairly good season. But all

In conclusion, a few comparisons are jus-

tifiable. We have had twenty-three presi-

estimate. Yet two of our B. HARRISON.

presidents have been assassinated, and an

other, Jackson, only escaped that fate by

carding minor contestants,

sixty-four emperors in 503

Hayti and South America,

it would be idle to make an

years, and Great Britain has had, beginning with Wil-liam the Conqueror, thirty-

these and other incidents of recent ins

respondents celebrated the

occasion in many hundred

columns. Citizens of Wash-

ington still tell with glee

how the visitors sat the

night through on chairs, on

benches in the parks and on

the steps of public build-

571

diers and sailors who had to stand long in

ced, midway between the knee and the a . de, and it would discharge over a pint o pus at times. I decided to take him to cinnati to have the leg operated upon, secting he would lose it. But he had ome so poor and weak that I thought I ald let him gather some strength, if sible, and bought a bottle of Hood's saparilla and began giving it to him. s medicine soon woke up his appetite,



he ate more heartily than for a long e. At this time the sore was dischargfreely, and soon pieces of bone began ome out. I have in my office one piece sone 3 1-4 inches long by nearly half an it is broad, which came out of the sore. We continued giving him Hood's Sarsapr lla. The discharge from the sore decr sed, the swelling went down, the leg St. ightened out, and soon he had perfect of his leg. He now runs everywhere, as vely as any boy, and apparently

As Well as Ever.

eralist party, and Adams left Washington portion of the confederacy." What a storm It was about six months from the time we began giving him Hood's Sarsa-lla till we considered him perfectly JOHN L. MCMUMLAY, Notary P', lic, Ravenswood, W. Va.

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but subsequent events justified him. isfaction guaranteed as to work and Since that date the military has formed an important part of every inauguration, and at Grant's second induction, March 4. H. BRIDGERS, 1873, the display was such as

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mpt attention to all professional Lus Practice in the State and Federa

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of Cleveland, on which occasion by far the T R. HENRY. bled in Washington. Cor-

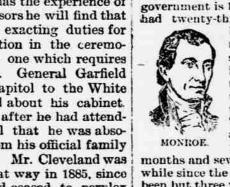
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spent an hour or two reading some of Grant, who held the office eight years and the indorsements and applications, so a day, unless indeed we

that it was past 2 o'clock before he was i adopt the facetious suggesable to seek his bed. He was up at 7 on tion of the Whigs that Jackhim. It was to recover from this strain had such an extraordinary personal tri-

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Having qualified before the Clerk of the uperior Court of Vance county, as adminnator of J. T. Harris, dec'd, this is to otify all persons holding claims against he estate of said deceased to present them o me, duly verified, before January 6th, 894 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

GEO. A. BARNES, Adm'r of J. T. Harris. Janua. 5 1893.

witnessed in Washington upon a similar occasion The Washington committee has been in communication with Mr. Cleveland, and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been and some of the details of the cere mony have been determined. In some respects these do not differ from those which have characterized other inaugurations. It has always been the custom, for instance, for the president elect upon his arrival in Washington either to call in person or to send formally his card to the president. Mr. Lin-

Already it is made evident that the

military display will be quite as impos-

ing as any that have been made at pre-

vious inaugurations, while the indica-

tions are that the civic display may ex-

ceed in brilliancy and numbers any ever

committees of congress.

coln and Mr. Buchanan exchanged calls within a few hours after Mr. Lincoln's arrival in Washington, and Lincoln was greatly impressed with the courtesy and consideration shown to him by the re-

tiring president. Mr. Cleveland when he arrived in Washington in 1885 called early in the day upon President Arthur and was cordially received, and before an hour elapsed the president returned

chat ing until far into the night.

U on Mr. Cleveland's arrival in Washington, which will probably occur about directly to the railway station, where the : d of March, he will go the Arling- his family was awaiting him, and started ton notel, and very likely have the same for his home in Ohio, and within an hour apar ments there which he occupied in had as narrow an escape from death as 1885. Whether Mrs. Cleveland and the any man ever experiences who is in a

jaul2 | little girl will be with him is a matter . railway accident.

THE DRIVE TO THE CAPITOL.

Washington gets a perfect illustration of the truth which is contained in that ever, bore these fatigues without appartrite saying, "The king is dead; long live ent weariness, and his familiarity with the call. Cleveland was also invited to dent becomes a private citizen, and a anxiety which he felt when he first beprivate citizen becomes the occupant of came president of the United States. dime with his predecessor, and after the private citizen becomes the occupant of dimer, which was a delightful affair, he an office which Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, retir d with President Arthur to the of New York, has described as the grandpresident's private room, and there, cast- est political office upon earth. He who ing aside formalities, they renewed ac- was president in the morning and now quaintance begun years before and sat becomes ex-president usually goes away without any formal courtesy at parting

Mr. Hayes was driven from the Capitol

the following morning, and spent an hour or two before breakfast in examining his correspondence.

The excitement and mental strain which the inauguration ceremonies and ed Jackson. Lincoln and the experiences which the first few weeks Grant were the only ones of occupancy of the exalted office entail are usually very exhausting;, and President Harrison has said that he was more fatigued by his first month's experience in the White ... use than he had been by the work of a year after he became familiar with the duties imposed upon that General Garfield planned the vaca- umph.

tion which the assassin's bullet prevented just as he was entering the railway station to begin it. Mr. Cleveland, howthe king!" on Inauguration Day. With the office causes him to look forward to the administration of the oath a presi- his second experience with none of the E. JAY EDWARDS.

> The tallest woman in the world is the giantess Rosita, who was born in Vienna twenty-six years ago, and is now on exhibition in Berlin. Her height is 8 feet 3 inches, and she weighs 351 pounds.

Novelties in thimbles are of china in royal Worcester, Dresden and Trenton manufacture. These thimbles are white with a garland of colored flowers on the border.

The selection of March 4 was, as aforesaid, probably a sort of accident. On the 2d of July, 1788, the president of the Confederation congress, then in session at New York, notified that body that New Hampshire had ratified the constitution on the 21st of June preceding, and as it was the ninth state to do so that instrument was now by its own terms to become the supreme law After prolonged debate congress on the 13th of September, 1788, passed the following:

Resolved, That the first Wednesday of January next (1789) be the day for appointing elect-ors in the several states which before the said day shall have ratified the said constitution; that the first Wednesday in February next be the day for the electors to assemble in their re-spective states and vote for president, and that the first Wednesday in March next be the time

and the present seat of congress the place for commencing proceedings under the said constitution. From this it will be seen that there was and Garfield, killed within a few weeks of exactly a month's time between each of the fifty, the youngest dying was Polk at fifty- first of these three very essential acts of appointing elect- four.

June 1, 1868. Abraham Lincoln-Feb. 12, 1809; March 4, 1861; gurations are still fresh in the public mind. 1865: April 15, 1865. Andrew Johnson-Interregnum Ulysses Simpson Grant-April 27, 1822; March dents in 104 years, while Rome had, dis-4, 1869; 1873; July 23, 1885. Rutherford Birchard Hayes-Oct. 14, 1822, March 5, 1877; Jan. 17, 1893. James Abram Garfield-Nov. 19, 1831; March 4, 1881; Sept. 19, 1881. Chester Alan Arthur-Interregnu

E)

PIERCE.

Oct. 8, 1869.

Grover Cleveland-March 18, 1837; March 4, five sovereigns in 826 years. 1885, and to be inaugurated again just eight Of presidents in Mexico, years later, the first case of the kind in our his- Havti and South America Benjamin Harrison-Aug. 20, 1833; March 4 1889. After March 4 next he will be the only living ex-president, as his successor and predecessor now is.

an accident which apparently would not The fact that three presidents died on Inhappen one time in a thousand. Another dependence Day is indeed extraordinary. As escaped impeachment by but one vote. On the whole, though we may justly claim an but twenty-one have died the chances of

one's death on that day are improvement over the dark past, yet there not quite as one in eighteen, is nothing to make us boast. Our governof two still fewer, and of three not one in hundreds. ment is by no means exempt from the evils which afflict other nations. J. H. BEADLE. But that two should die on the same day and a third but five years later, and the Pillows should be made of the best two signers of the Declaraeathers to be had, and we should go to re-

tion, the chances are so reliable dealers for them. Many pillows abl mote as to be scarcely calcued" with all sorts of rubbish to help can fill up.

the presidents have lived to an advanced age, as it was natural they should be men of great vitality and "temperate lives to attain the honor. John Adams was the oldrequisite examination in music for enest, lacking but a few weeks of ninety-one, while, omitting Lincoln, killed at fifty-four.

trance to the Imperial Academy of Berlin. Out of the sixty-four students only ten passed, and Miss Newport ranked HENDERSON, N. C.

tr their services to the people of Vance ty. Col. Edwards will attend all the is of Vance county, and will come to lerson at any and all times when dis ance may be needed by his partner.

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d and Opicin Habits We red at home with-e outpain.Book of par-Uccularssent FIELE. BB.M.WOOLLEY,M.D.

lable. Yet it happened. Vice President Hamlin also died on that day. Nearly all Belle Newport, a young American as i pupil of Scharwenka, has passed the