

WOODROW WILSON INAUGURATED PRESIDENT AMID SURROUNDINGS OF UNPRECEDENTED BRILLIANCY

Tears Stream From Wife and Daughters' Eyes as Oath is Administered

HIS CHERISHED DREAM IS AT LAST REALIZED

Most Brilliant Audience Ever Gathered Views the Ceremony.

(Special to the Journal) Washington, March 4.—Standing on an improvised platform in front of the capitol, with twenty-five thousand people looking on and with the entire central government of the United States behind him, Woodrow Wilson at 1:27 this afternoon took the oath of office which made him President.

Alone, unmoved, among the thousands surrounding him, President Wilson spoke the words of the oath of office, Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters standing on a bench twenty feet behind their husband and father watching him with streaming eyes. His own were dry and throughout the entire ceremony his voice showed a tremor or his hearing the least sign of emotion. Standing by President Wilson were William H. Taft, Speaker Clark, Senators Gallinger, Bacon and Crane and Representative McKinley.

Crowds, such as had never before gathered in Washington, witnessed the inauguration and banked every grandstand and sidewalk in Pennsylvania avenue along which the parade moved. Of the many impressive spectacles of the day none equalled the scene before the capitol when the coming President stepped from the central door and looked out in to the open before him.

Built between two wings of the capitol, nearly an eighth of a mile apart, was the most imposing grandstand that ever surrounded park of stadium and this was packed with as brilliant an audience as was ever gathered in America.

As the coming President with Taft by his side walked down the scarlet carpet, his glance fell on vast crowds on either side and he saw him. Directly behind the spot where he was to realize a long cherished dream of being made President, were his wife and daughters. To the left of the Wilson family were diplomats arrayed in a galaxy of color that would have rivalled a stage setting. On the right, dressed in black, were the members of the Supreme Court.

On one hand was the Senate and on the other was the House. Champ Clark, wearing a louch hat and walking with his well known stride, appeared on the scene and was given an ovation. A short time later William Jennings Bryan appeared and was loudly cheered. Then came the members of the new cabinet.

For a time after the last member of the cabinet had taken his seat there was an awkward pause. Taft, hatless, stood bowing to the cheering crowd, seemingly eager to make an end to the proceedings. Wilson, with his hat on his head, faced the crowd unmoving and unmoved.

The actual inauguration was short and before the crowd realized it Citizen Woodrow Wilson had become Woodrow Wilson, President.

Mrs. Maude Cobb of Pollockville was in the city yesterday.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

Our picture program is the biggest this year, comprising a three reel feature service entitled, "The Shaughraun." Kalem's feature Irish play, with the beautiful scenery of the Emerald Isle as a back ground giving the correct atmosphere to Boucicault's masterpiece. A genuine Irish drama produced amid genuine Irish surroundings. The story is told so well by the actors that one enters thoroughly into the spirit of the play. You can't afford to miss it.

Vaudeville Granberry and LaMon "These Society Coons" "The Girl with the Diamond Sippers" Swallow dressed act in vaudeville. Matinee daily at 3:45. 7 shows at night, first starts at 8 o'clock, second immediately after the first.

STRINGS OF CITY PURSE TIGHTENED

Aldermen Object to Paying Big Price For Set Of Plans.

CAN'T HELP THE WOMEN'S CLUB Amend Ordinance Relative to Transfer and Dray Licenses.

An interesting discussion took place at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen when a bill for three hundred dollars for drawing the plans for the building which is to be erected to cover the city's water and light plant was put in by R. R. Eagle, the city engineer.

At a previous meeting the Board authorized Mr. Eagle to secure plans for this building but supposed that they would only have to pay him for this work at the rate paid him for previous work and when the bill for \$300 was put in there was plainly evident much dissatisfaction. Alderman Ellis lost no time in stating that he thought the bill was outrageous and that it should not be paid. This brought on a discussion from Mr. W. B. Blades who, it seems, had learned the bill was to be put in and was on hand to protest against its being paid. Mr. Blades said that he did not think Mr. Eagle should be paid this sum for the work for a number of reasons, one being that it was exorbitant and another that Mr. Eagle was charging at the rate charged by the National Association of Architects when he was not even an architect. Aldermen Bangert and Baxter were in favor of paying the bill for the reason that the Board had ordered the work done without making any inquiry as to the cost and believed that Mr. Eagle could collect same by law. Alderman Ellis then made a motion that the bill be referred to a committee composed of Aldermen, Kafer, Hill and Disoway for investigation and to be reported on at a special meeting to be held on March 19. The vote on this stood as follows: Aldermen Bangert, Baxter, T. F. McCarthy and Disoway voting to pay the bill and Aldermen Kafer, Hill, Ellis and Brinson voting in favor of the matter being referred. The vote was tied and Mayor McCarthy cast his vote in favor of referring the bill to the committee.

Alderman Baxter, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read a petition from the Woman's Club asking that the Board donate fifty dollars to be used in entertaining the ladies who will visit New Bern during the meeting of the State Federation of a Woman's Club to be held here in May. There was some discussion on this and the Aldermen decided that they could not use the public funds for this purpose. A petition from C. J. Livingston on Green's street, asking that they be given sewer connections was presented but as the contract for this work has already been awarded no action was taken.

Thomas Davis, chief of the Fire Department, appeared before the Board and asked that one of the horses be allowed to at all times remain in the stall, both at one of the down town stations and up town stations so that there would be no delay in getting a wagon full of hose to any fire which might occur. He stated that recently the fire companies have been delayed from reaching a fire on account of the fact that the horses were at work on the streets. This request was granted.

M'COMBS OFFERED AMBASSADORSHIP

Washington, March 4.—President Wilson today offered National Committeeman W. F. McCombs, the position of ambassador to France. McCombs is a poor man as far as worldly possessions are concerned, having spent most of the little fortune which he had accumulated in the practice of law in getting Wilson nominated and in addition to this sacrificed so much of his time to the campaign that his law business dwindled to almost nothing. Therefore he hesitated about accepting and in all probability will decline it and make an attempt to rebuild his shattered law business.

CAN REPRESENT THIS COUNTRY IN PARIS IF HE CARES TO DO SO.

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Nondragon, the name of Mexico's new minister of war, is appropriate. The money dragon is the chief concern here.

Marshall will be so fifth wheel, says Woodrow Wilson. The two will make a whole team, with the dog and trucker under the wagon.



WOODROW WILSON, President.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS MOVING SMOOTHLY

T. A. Green, Trustee, Reports Encouraging Reduction In The Indebtedness.

GIFTS ARE ACKNOWLEDGED The Election For a Board of Directors For Enacting Year To Be Held Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Bern Library Association was held on Monday at the library, nine members being present. Mrs. W. B. Blades, the president, called the meeting to order. The treasurer, Mr. William Dunn, Jr., reported a balance of \$22.05 in the treasury. Miss Howerton the librarian, reported an expenditure of \$44.22 for incidentals during the last year. Mr. T. A. Green, trustee, reported a large decrease of the indebtedness. The proceeds from "The Fisherman's Luck" was applied to the debt. So much progress was made in paying off the indebtedness that by next March it will probably be all paid.

The Association was asked if it would guarantee a sum of money for the N. C. Glee Club to come down and give a concert for benefit of the library. It was not considered advisable.

Mrs. Bishop in behalf of the City Beautiful Club presented the library with a handsome mahogany chair and desk. It was gratefully accepted and a note of thanks will be written the president of the City Beautiful Club.

Mrs. William Blades presented the library with the wide cement walk from the sidewalk to the library building. It was moved and carried that all gifts be gratefully received and appreciated.

The election of the board of directors for the coming year will be held Wednesday March 5. Annual subscribers only are eligible for election.

The librarian was given the right to buy retail stationery for the library.

POLICE HOLDING "TIGER WHISKEY"

Attempts to Learn Owner's Name Have So Far Proven Futile.

FRANK HAMMOND WON'T TALK Negro On Whose Wagon It Was Found Refuses to Tell Owner's Name.

Frank Hammond, colored, was taken before Mayor McCarthy yesterday afternoon for the purpose of being examined relative to the ownership of three hundred half pints of "blind tiger" whiskey which was found on a wagon being driven by him more than a week ago.

The authorities now have this whiskey in their possession and are desirous of learning to whom it belongs. Hammond had secured counsel and upon his advice refused to give any information which the police desired. The outcome of the hearing, as far as securing the desired information, was concerned, was a complete failure, but City Attorney H. A. Nunn suggested that Mayor McCarthy take the matter up with Solicitor C. L. Abernathy and that the latter have Hammond brought before the Grand Jury at the next term of Superior Court and give them any information which he had in regard to the ownership of the whiskey.

ELFRIDA RUNS AGROUND AGAIN

For Second Time Washington Reserves Encounters Misfortune.

REVENUE CUTTER TO THEIR AID Were Enroute to Capital City To See Wilson Inaugurated.

A message was received here yesterday morning by the Captain of the Revenue Cutter Pamlico ordering him to sail for North River light and assist the Naval Reserves training ship, the Elfrida, with the Washington division on board, to pull off a mud flat where she was stuck since Monday afternoon.

The Washington division of Naval Reserves with Lieutenant Charles P. Morton in command, left Washington last Friday afternoon enroute to Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of President Wilson. When only a few miles from the port from which they started the pilot ran the vessel aground and several hours was consumed in getting her clear.

Lieutenant Morton had been advised by the officers of the New Bern Division of Naval Reserves to take the Dismal canal but for some reason he attempted to go through the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal and ran the vessel aground. The Pamlico could easily make the trip to that point in one day and probably arrived on the scene and rendered the necessary assistance ere this hour. However, the Washington boys failed to witness the inaugural exercises and there is no doubt but that they were greatly disappointed.

URGES ACTIVITY IN PARTING PLEA

MR. PADGETT MAKES HIS CONCLUDING ADDRESS TO NEW-BERN LAYMEN

Taking as his text the words from the Bible, "And when they were fully awake they saw his glory." L. B. Padgett, state secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, last night gave the last of his talks to the laymen of New Bern in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church. As will be gathered from the text, the point of the address was the necessity of the laymen of the city endeavoring to measure up to the responsibility that rests upon them to carry on a campaign in behalf of the cause of missions.

Mr. Padgett leaves today after having been here off and on for several months preparing for and then following up the Laymen's convention and the laymen last night, on motion of S. M. Brinson, by a rising vote unanimously passed, expressed appreciation of the splendid work that has been done by him. Rev. J. B. Hucley, on behalf of the ministers of the city, made a brief talk in which he spoke earnestly of the stimulating effect upon the religious life of the community which have flowed from the convention and from the personal work done by Mr. Padgett. These expressions of appreciation were acknowledged by Mr. Padgett in a few remarks in the course of which he reciprocated the kind things said of him by the other speakers.

Farmer County Treasurer Charles Harriet of Jones County was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. S. H. Scott returned last night after a visit with friends at Selma and Wilson.

DOVER PUTS ONE OVER ON KINSTON

Its High School In Recent Basketball Game Wins Decisive Victory.

THE VISITORS OUTCLASSED A Thrilling Game, Enjoyed to the Limit by a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

(Special to the Journal) Dover March 4.—The Dover High School basketball team decisively defeated the Kinston High School team here Wednesday by the score of 29 to 18. The result of the game was never in doubt. In the first half the visitors were outclassed 18 to 1, but in the second half they improved considerably. West and Gaston featured for Dover by rapid passing and spectacular goal shots. Dunn and Temple did good work for Kinston, and the guarding of Dudley and Waters for Dover deserves special mention. It was a thrilling game enjoyed by a large enthusiastic crowd. Dover will be glad to play any nearby teams.

The line up follows:

Dover	Right Forward	Kinston
Gaston	Left Forward	Dunn
Powell	Center	Brooks
West	Right Guard	Temple
Dudley	Left Guard	Lewis
		Hawkins

Mr. R. F. Edwards, grand lecturer for the Grand lodge of N. C. A. F. & A. M. is here this week giving instructions to the Masonic brethren of Dover. Bro. Edwards is well posted in the work and takes great delight in teaching those who wish to learn.

The faculty of the Dover High School would be glad to have more of the patrons of the school to visit the Literary Society on Friday nights. It would be entertaining and instructive it would also help the children by showing your appreciation of their efforts in this way. One of the features of last meeting was a talk from Mr. R. W. Lamb which was very good and enjoyed not only by the children but every one who was present.

New officers for the ensuing quarter were elected as follows: Miss Byar Richardson, president; Miss Eddie Avery vice president; Miss Etta West; secretary; Miss Evelyn Wilson, treasurer; Prof. Gaston, critic; Mr. Ray West, Chaplain; Mr. Hugh Trader and Mr. S. Feilds, janitors.

Mrs. Trader of Havelock spent Saturday night and Sunday in Dover visiting her son, who is attending Dover High School this year.

Mrs. L. T. Kornegay, Miss Jessie Richardson, Miss Winnie Merritt, Prof. Gaston, all teachers of the Dover High school attended the Teachers' meeting in New Bern Saturday.

Mrs. Boone and two children of Alabama are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ike Taylor.

Miss Julia Maiville is here on a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richardson left Sunday night for Washington City to attend the inauguration.

REMAINS TO BE LAID AT REST THIS MORNING.

The funeral service over the remains of the late D. R. Davis, who died at his home on Broad street at 11:10 o'clock Monday night as a result of injuries received when he was thrown from his bicycle on Craven street shortly after 11 o'clock that morning, will be conducted from Centenary Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hurley, assisted by Rev. B. F. Hucley, rector of Christ Episcopal church.

The interment will be made in Cedar Grove cemetery and the local lodge of Elks will have charge of the service at the grave.

It seems to be a very difficult matter, even for experts in the business, to get up a row between Wilson and Bryan.

Vice President Marshall appreciates the good strategy of getting to Washington first.

The Mexican insurgents are beginning to dance the "Turkey Trot."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Citizens' Savings Bank and Trust Co.—Not a favor—it's your right. People's Bank—The object of banking.

National Bank of New Bern—We have the facilities. New Bern Banking and Trust Co.—The reasons why. A Castet—A roast that you'll enjoy. Hackburn—Millinery opening. National Woolen Mills—Individuality, quality, style. Co-operative Supply Company—Window full of pure food.

The Co-operative Supply Company in an advertisement today invites the public to call and see a window—full of pure gold at the Co-operative Store on Broad street.

J. M. Mitchell and Company are having an attractive awning placed in front of their store on Middle street. The awning is one of the latest designs in coverings for the front of buildings and adds much to the appearance of the place.

Today and tomorrow E. B. Hackburn's dry goods and millinery establishment will be a scene of rare beauty the occasion being the annual showing of the latest creations in spring and summer millinery. The public is extended a cordial invitation to visit the store during the day and to every day will be given an attractive souvenir.

ARGUES AGAINST THE FREE RANGE

Daniel Lane Shows Where It Is Bad Policy to Allow Stock To Run at Large.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Contends That Justice as Well as Good Business Are On Side Of The Stock Law.

Editor Journal:

In last Saturday's Journal Voter raises quite a complaint about somebody wanting a State Wide Stock law. The fact is we have it now. The only land I have ever known to be given to the human race in Fee Simple is that given to Abraham and his seed which lies between the river Nile in Africa and the Euphrates in Asia, and I don't think Voter lives over there. So the broad acres to which he alludes must belong to some body and that person who owns the land is the only one who has a right to graze and root that land with his cows and hogs.

When it comes to justice, every man or company of men must look after their own stock and because this law has not been observed Voter thinks a man has a right to let his stock go where he pleases. There is no law for it. And our Legislature if they will think, will so decide.

I have lived where stock is restrained from running at large a number of years and several years before it was forbidden. I stopped mine in order to keep clear of the ticks, and found it paid me well. For in the free range the ticks eat out about as much as the cow gets and it takes till mid summer to get a cow so she will give real good milk.

No, Brother Voter, I've tried both. I can feed a cow better from an acre clear of ticks and well cultivated in grass, clover, corn, potatoes, etc., than from 100 acres infested with ticks.

I am not boasting; others no doubt have done better, but from 36 acres of cleared land I have sold, in three months ninety dollars worth of beef and pork and have plenty for family of eight for the present year, besides have not been without milk and butter raised at home two days in two years. Can Voter do any better than that on his free range?

I saw a bunch of cows on a free range some time ago, and they were so completely shingled with ticks that I would not have cleaned all the ticks off of them for half the bunch. I hope our law makers will help us get rid of the ticks.

DANIEL LANE.

STIRRING PLAY IS COMING HERE

"FRECKLES" WILL BE SEEN AT MASONIC THEATRE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

Story plays—those which have been adapted from some popular novel—have been among the most interesting productions the stage has had. Among the most successful producers of book plays in America today, is A. G. Delamater; whose "Quo Vadis" and "Beverly of Graustark" are well remembered by hundreds of thousands of theatre-goers. Both were most interesting plays and clean ones—Delamater will have nothing to do with any other kind of production; above all the play must be clean and respectable as theatre-goers within the confines of the United States and Canada will be pleased to know that he has arranged to produce Gene Stratton-Porter's delightful nature play "FRECKLES", which will be seen at the Masonic theatre next Monday night. When it is considered "FRECKLES" was a leader of all the best sellers—there have been over a million readers of the first story of this remarkable woman who has lived all her life in the Limerlost Swamp country of Indiana—it will be understood that to secure the playing rights was no small problem. It was Delamater's record for clean plays and his reputation in producing in the most complete and exhaustive manner, everything he undertook, among them the most prominent in America.

So those who have read the story will have the opportunity of seeing the play; the characters which have been put in the mind's eye, can now be seen in the living, breathing sense; "Freckles" the nameless wail, with the nature friendships he forms in the great Limerlost Swamp; McLean—a nature nobleman and Freckles' benefactor; "The Swamp Angel"—in whom the wail's sweetest dreams are realized; the good Mr. and Mrs. Dutton; "The Bird Woman"; and then Wanner, the timber thief, and Black Jack, the villain, are all vividly brought to life in Nell Twomey's dramatization of this most wonderful pastoral story. It will be a dramatic event; there are no two ways about it, when "Freckles" comes.

HIS INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.

L. J. Brock, the young white man who was struck with a brick by some unknown person last Saturday night while he was going up George street and who was rendered unconscious for more than eight hours, is improving rapidly according to the report of Dr. Walter Watson, the attending physician. He will probably be out in a few days.