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H. S. 1909

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\$3,500
Beech Avenue, an ideal situation for
rent. Home, 100 x 150; choice view and
look over lake.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Realty Brokers: 26 Victoria St.

PROBS.—Northwesterly wind
during day, fair and moderately cool.

CAPITAL CROWDED FOR TO-DAY'S PAGEANT

Immense Throng at Wash-
ington to See the Inauguration
of the 27th President
of the United
States.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A vast
army of people to-night thronged the
streets of the national capital in a
downpour of rain in eager expectancy
of the nation's greatest of all page-
ants, the presidential inauguration.
The spirit of celebration is supreme
and everything is in complete readiness
for the great quadrennial event.

Mr. Taft will be the 27th president
of the United States. His will be the
fifth president to be elected from Ohio
and the sixth president produced in
that state.

The rush of visitors from all parts of
the country continued unabated to-
day and the city is in the usual pre-
inaugural state of congestion. It is
estimated that fully 300,000 people are
already here. Trains from all points
are being run at intervals of a few
minutes, in order to accommodate the
crowds, and railroad officials estimate
that upwards of 80,000 persons arrived
here to-day by rail up to midnight.

Numerous military and civic organi-
zations arrived during the day, among
them the famous Troup A. of Cleveland,
Ohio, which will act as Mr. Taft's es-
cort.

The program of the inaugural cere-
monies provided that the president and
vice-president-elect, accompanied by
the joint committee of congress,
will proceed from the White House to
the capital in carriages at 10 a.m. They
will be followed in carriages by mem-
bers of the cabinet, the secretary to the
president and the president's aides.

Arriving at the capital at 10:20, the
president and president-elect will be
escorted to the president's private
room in the senate, and the vice-presi-
dent and vice-president-elect to the
vice-president's private room, also on
the senate side, to await the inaugural
ceremonies. Promptly at noon Vice-
President-elect Sherman will take the
oath of office in the senate chamber
and then address that body, where-
upon the senate will organize.

The latest estimate of the number
of men who will march is placed at
50,000, not the least of which will be
the governors of 14 states, each accom-
panied by his staff.

Having encircled the globe with the
battleship fleet, 3000 blue jacks are
here to take part in the parade.

Marching in the parade will be
every direction, and they will form a
very conspicuous feature of the pa-
rade. Probably the largest of these
delegations will be that of the mem-
bers of the New York County Re-
publican Club, which will have the dis-
tinction of escorting the retiring
president to the state house.

Mr. Roosevelt will walk to the station
in true democratic style, and will occupy
a modest drawing room during the trip
to New York.

Roosevelt's Farewell.
Men who have been 50 years in the
White House have no recollection of
scenes such as this. The president's
depression of the inauguration adminis-
tration. They declared it was unprece-
dented in the number of persons who
called to exchange farewells and the
retiring chief executive. Altho no
exact count of the number of visitors
was kept, it is estimated that between
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. there were at least
250 of them.

The president stood the test with the
hardihood and joyousness that made
his greetings to every man or woman
more pleasant than usual. During all
this time he stopped at intervals to
sign bills coming in from congress or
to attach his name to photographs
brought to him.

Both houses working under high pres-
sure, President Roosevelt and Presi-
dent-elect Taft slept under the same
roof after a strenuous day spent in re-
ceiving callers. All the members of
the cabinet resigned in accordance with
custom, and the labors of the inaugu-
ral ceremony were completed.

The salary of President Taft will be
\$75,000 a year, according to an agree-
ment reached to-day by the conferees
of the legislative executive and judi-
ciary appropriation bill. In the sun-
dry civil bill there is an amendment
giving the president \$25,000 additional
for traveling expenses, and if this is
agreed to Mr. Taft's annual compensa-
tion as president will be \$100,000.

Tribute to Fairbanks.
Behind closed doors the senate to-day
paid to Vice-President Fairbanks tribu-
tes to the most remarkable tributes ever
given to a presiding officer. He was
presented with a magnificent silver set-
tee, costing \$1185, as the gift of the en-
tire body of senators, and with a lov-
ing cup, as the present of the Demo-
cratic members.

The body of senators, and with a lov-
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cratic members. The body of senators,
and with a loving cup, as the present
of the Democratic members.

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The Departure of Roosevelt

To-day's demission of office by Theodor
Roosevelt brings to its close
presidency that will rank high in the
annals of the United States. Indeed in
the sectional and enthusiastic tribu-
tute paid the other day by the ingoing
to the outgoing oc-
cupant of the
White House, Mr.
Taft declared that
the accomplish-
ments of the last
seven and a half
years will place
President Roose-
velt's term of of-
fice only below
those of Washing-
ton and Lincoln.

Roosevelt has
been in many ways
one of the most
democratic of pre-
sidents, as well as
one of the most
masterful. And in
nothing has he
shown his independence more than
in his disregard for convention and
precedent when the interests of the
country appeared to him to require it.

He was aptly remarked the other day,
if Mr. Roosevelt had been one thing
more than another during his occu-
pancy of the White House, he has been
the president of the now and not of the
yesterday or the after-while.

The president who lays down his
manly to-day inaugurated a new era
for the people of the great republic. He
had the wit to see that the most for-
midable menace to the future pros-
perity of the United States lay in un-
controlled operation of the huge com-
binations and corporations that had
been evolved by modern conditions.
With the wit to see he had the resolute
courage and implacable determination
 requisite to vindicate the supremacy
of the state—that is, the people—whose
executive chief he had become. By
doing this he gave a clarion call which
made the republic a world power in
every patriotic citizen under his
flag. Furthermore, he has quickened
zeal for disinterested and patriotic ser-
vice and kindled a fiercer flame under
wise and prudent guidance must purify
every department of the national life.

These are the splendid results of his
own strenuous devotion to duty, which
not its occasionally robust methods
sufficed to obscure.

The United States, when President
Roosevelt stepped down, does not stand
where it did when fate handed him
the reins of power. To him unques-
tionably belongs the responsibility of
making the republic a world power in
the widest sense of that term. His
acquisition of the Panama Canal, the
spectacular voyage of the fleet round
the world, his intervention in the Rus-
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