

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1908.

THEY GO WITH THE WHITE HOUSE YACHTS, HORSES, SERVANTS AND FURNITURE.

Thanks to Mr. Roosevelt, His Successor Will Find Presidential Roses to Offset Thorns.

The great goal for which Mr. Taft and his Democratic opponent will soon begin to battle has certain appearances which, aside from the glory and honor, responsibility and power of the position, are not unattractive at any time, and since Theodore Roosevelt became President some of them are more desirable than ever.



A VIEW OF THE WHITE HOUSE AND GROUNDS AT WASHINGTON.

The new President will not have to be beholden to the shrewd generosity of the railroads whenever he wishes to comply with popular demands for his presence here and there. There will always be on hand in the Treasury \$2,000 a month "to defray the traveling expenses of the President and his invited guests," as the law puts it.

And the victor in this campaign will find the White House much more tempting as a home than did Mr. Roosevelt when he first had his trunk carried into it. What he then found Uncle Sam to have in store for him was indeed a flat over a museum, and one end of the flat was given over to offices. State dinners were being held in a drafty, open-air hall, reception guests were making their exits out of a front window, and the President himself couldn't take a bath in his own congested suite of living rooms without fear of some intruder's peeping at him over a half partition separating his tub stall from a part of the lavatory space frequented by office-seekers.

So Uncle Sam will take pretty good care of the man who wins in the November contest. His life will not be a mere and humdrum and grind. If he wants to take a sea trip to get away from the shop he will have ever at his command a luxurious yacht, the Mayflower, of 2,000 tons, for which Mrs. Ogden Goebel originally paid \$750,000, and which she sold to the government for \$400,000 during the Spanish war.

fund of the Navy Department can be drawn upon to cover the expense. The future President will also enjoy less restraint as to where he may go on these cruises, and this freedom, too, he will owe to Mr. Roosevelt, who has established the precedent that will allow future Presidents to leave their native waters when they wish, just as he has established the others allowing them to go aboard foreign warships or to visit foreign embassies and legations in Washington.

DOCTORS' BILLS PAID. November's victor will have no doctors' bills to pay, for, being the commander in chief of the army and navy, he may call on regular surgeons, part of whose official duty it is to give medical attention to officers and their families.

To keep petty details away from him he will have an office force receiving \$61,000 a year, headed by a private secretary paid \$5,000 a year, and to pay for such contingent expenses as stationery, record books, reference books, telegrams, office furnishings, maintenance of office horses, carriages, harness etc., he will be allowed \$20,000 a year. His official correspondence will go free in the mails, and his secretaries will open all of his letters save those containing the private mark confided to his relatives and very intimate friends. Only communications of importance will ever be shown to him, the others being referred to the different departments of the government.

Uncle Sam will pay the valet who shaves him, cuts his hair and cares for his wardrobe, the maid who waits upon his wife, the groom of his stables, and without undue ostentation. Just what other reason Mr. Hammond had for wanting to be Vice-President is not clear, unless, indeed, he wanted to be because he wanted to be. Things have been coming very easily and regularly for him for some time, and, probably, when he heard there was a job called the Vice-Presidency, he thought he might as well take it over.

The wife of the winner of the coming campaign will not be worried much by housekeeping details. At a salary of \$15,000 a year the government will provide her with a steward, whose duty it will be to engage all servants, give orders to the housekeeper and do all of the marketing in a government wagon provided for the purpose. This important functionary will be a sworn government official, who, under the terms of a bond of \$30,000, given before he enters office, will be personally responsible for all government property used in the White House. This includes table linen, plate, glass, furniture, carpets and ornaments.

HOME LUXURIES. The home luxuries of the remodeled White House include, on the first floor, four magnificent parlors—the great East Room, with its \$100 piano, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt have given their musicals; the adjoining Green Parlor, now remodeled in the style of the First Empire; similarly furnished, the Blue Parlor, where the President receives his guests on all state occasions; the Red Parlor, in the same Empire style as the other two, and used as a smoking room, family guests; the magnificent dining room, with its tapestries, formal trophies of the hunt, which President Roosevelt had enlarged to hold one hundred dinner guests, instead of forty, and the adjoining private dining room. On the upper floor, reached by an electric elevator, there now are eight bedrooms, with a private bath to each suite; the President's study and a large library, where Mr. Roosevelt's studies are gradually assembled by Presidents during the time of Filmore to the present time.

White Dress Linens. WHITE DRESS LINENS, medium-weight, round thread, all pure linen, 36 inches wide, a yard.....33c. Same quality as the above, 45 inches wide, regularly sold at 39c. yard; special at.....30c.

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HE DID NOT GET IT. John Hays Hammond and His Peculiar Ambition. Really it must be quite a bore, getting a salary of a million dollars a year. Think of walking up to the cashier on the first of every month and drawing down an envelope with \$3,333 1/3 in it, a lot of odd money and loose change that would perplex anybody. And what could a man do with \$3,333 1/3, anyhow? It isn't enough to give away libraries and hero medals on, and it's too much to invest in automobiles and show ladies.

Women's \$34.00 Suits at \$22.74—TRAVELING SUITS. Made of plain or striped Panama and novelty gray worsteds in the newest three-quarter length or cutaway models; skirts are new panel pleated, in serviceable colors; in regular sizes and sizes for small women and tallsets.

Women's \$20.00 Dresses at \$13.74—PRINCESS DRESSES. Made of pongee and figured satin foulards in your choice of tan, brown, blue, navy and black, with white flounces, stripes and dots; pleated kimono sleeves; edges traced with gold; regular sizes and sizes for small women.

Women's \$8.00 Princess Dresses at \$5.94. Made of figured muslins, light and dark grounds, with white dotted and figured borders, yoke, sleeves and belt trimmed with lace insertion; various sizes to select from.

Women's \$15 Bathing Suits, \$7.49. OF EXTRA HEAVY TAFFETA SILK, finished with embroidered dotted silk ribbon; V yoke, full circular skirt with deep bias fold and silk bloomers; sleeves and belt trimmed with dotted silk to match.

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Clearance Sale of the Order of the Day. Please Use Blue Transfer Cards. Macy's. Still an assortment of about 125 of our recent purchase of White Embroidered Lawn Robes—\$8.50 value at \$4.96.

Black Silks At Mill Prices. Manufacturers Begin to Realize That They Must Make Sacrifices. Macy's as Usual—THE OUTLET. AMPLE QUANTITIES OF EVERY ITEM AND ALL GOODS PERFECT.

Women's Suits & Dresses. Dress Goods Reduced. We have taken our entire line of Summer Dress Fabrics and have made sweeping reductions.

Women's Lawn & Batiste Waists. Cotton Dress Goods. VALENCIENNES LACE EDGING, with insertions to match; 1 to 2 inches wide; values up to 60c. a dozen yards; 33c and 39c special sale.

Women's \$15 Bathing Suits, \$7.49. Misses' Kimonos and Silk Petticoats. Dinner Sets at Reduced Prices.

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