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When Benjamin Harrison is inaugurated president of the United States, there will probably be from 250,000 to 200,000 strangers in Washington. The vast majority will be persons of moderate means, who have but little time to spare, and who will take the holiday not so much to witness the grandeur of an inauguration as for the purpose of enjoying the beauties of a city the de-



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scriptions of which most of them have read in newspapers and books since their childhood. The greater number of these strangers will arrive at the capital one or two days before the innuguration. And every one of them will expect to see Washington in a day!

When a stranger awakes and finds himself in Washington, the first thing he does, after rapidly bolting his breakfast like a hired man in harvest time, is to rush into the office of the hotel and order a cab brought around instantly. As he frantically paces up and down, waiting for the conveyance, he mutters between his clenched teeth the fruitless wail of nearly all Washington tourists: "I am going to see this town today, or by the tub of Diogenes, I'll never soo it."

will gaze with rapture upon the interior of the United States Capitol. At last his hope is fulfilled, but he is in too much of a hurry to stop and summon any rapture over the realization of a two decade dream. He rushes from the congte to the house, takes one glance at the hall of statuary, walks around the rotunda like a six day pedestrian, says "Dig place, this?" and inside five minutes from the time he entered is out in the street and in his cab again. He tells the driver to set him down at the National museum. He is so absorbed in wondering if he will ever manage to see the whole thing thes he takes no notice whatever of the beautiful botanical gardens as he is driven by on the way to the museum. He is totally oblivious of the stateliness of the parks he is passing through, and when he reaches the National muscum, one of the finest on the globe, he walks through the vast cross shaped building (where Garfield's inauguration ball was held) and sees scarcely anything that he can remember for two days, his examination is so tremendously hasty. On his way to the exit he passes a case containing one of Gen. Washington's uniforms. He stops and looks at it a second, says "Curious old rag!" and in another minuto is in his cab and on his way to the Corooran art gallery. Here he goes through the same lightning like tactics. All that

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wretchedness of the we the environs of the weather, to impute the environs of the city, which form one of its most attractive features. If you happen to go to Washington when Has-rison is inaugurated, and the weather, by some strange freak, happens to be fine, you cannot pass a more pleasant half day than by driving out to the Na-tional Soldiers' home. You can go there by street car, but the drive is such a magnificent one that it is worth a great

deal more than the very reasonable fare.

The Soldiers' home is about three miles north of the Capitol. The grounds, which include 500 acres, have for the most part been left in their natural state. But few trees have been razed to the earth, and in the autumn the old veterans cather hazel and walnuts within a few hundred yards of the home. The only improvements that have been made on nature are seven miles of drives of surpassing beauty, and several glistening miniature lakes, upon the bosom of which ride several dignified swans. The main building of the home is of white marble, and is Norman in design. It measures 200 feet in front, and there are usually 500 veterans accommodated in it. In the rear is a spacious wing, which is used as a mess room. Every possible comfort, even luxury, is provided for the occupants, and they are only required in turn to obey a few simple rules, such as rising at 7, retiring at 10, to be on hand when the roll is called, and not to absent themselves from the grounds without leave.

The home contains a large and well selected library, and some of the inmates, especially a few who have been there for many years, have grown prodigiously learned. The writer was in Washington last summer, and while strolling along one of the shaded roads suddenly came upon an old soldier, whose face had been scarred by the conflicts of two wars, sitting on a log and intently reading a rather pretentious looking volume. Upon being asked what book interested him so deeply he pointed to the title on the back-Homer! And he proceeded to give so clear and sharp

an analysis of certain passages of the Iliad that the writer, whose little Greek had long ago been forgotten, and who had always been compelled to read the master works of the ancient Greek singer in translations, was simply too bewildered to follow him, and hid his diminished head. The majority of these old veterans, having little else to do, ex-

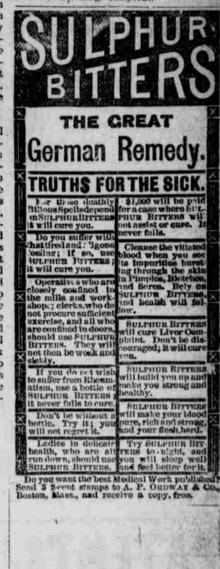


VETERANS ENJOYING THEMSELVES. cept occasional police duty, are great readers, and on any summer day you can see groups of them sitting together on the banks of the lakes, smoking their pipes, reading and commenting on what they read as they go along. Resides the library there is a spacious flower conservatory, the plants of which the col-diers take great delight in caring for. On the cast of the main building is a dormitory used for various purposes, the stables and fruit garden. On the west is the hospital, and near by the quarters of the governor and officers of the institution. Back of the main building is a beautiful Seneca stone chapel, which was finished in 1871. A bronze statue of Gen. Winfield Scott stands in a conspicuous place on the grounds. Adjacent to the main building is the airy rustic cottage, covered with roses and vines, crected for the presidents in the '70s, although before it was built a certain portion of the home itself was the favorito summer residence of Presidenta Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln. The Soldiers' home at Washington was founded in 1851, and was ardently ad vocated by Gen. Winfield Scott. It was then intended as a refuge for disabled soldiers of the Mexican war and coldiers who had served in the regular army for twenty years. It was then built upon a comparatively small scale, and it was only from the necessities of the civil war that it has become one of the model institutions of the king in the world. Its broad plan is admired by some of the most deprecatory military critics of Europe who have inspected it. Before the civil war every soldier in the army was taxed twenty-five cents a month to aid in the support of the home. After the civil war this tax was reduced to twelve cents. All soldiers who have been disabled in service, and those who have performed service for twenty years, can reside without cost at the home for the remainder of their lives, and there are many who prefer the comforts and com-parative freedom of this excellently man-aged institution than to be dependent upon the begrudged charity of their rela-tives.

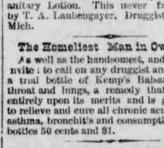
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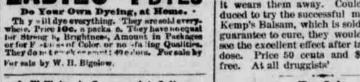
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at Willard's, and a tremendously disagreeable headache, which kept him awake all night. There is but little exaggeration in this. Washington sightseers stick as persistently to the beaten tracks and observe everything as cursorily as the annual continent trotters of Europe. But even this sort of superficial examination is preferable to no examina-tion at all. It is a curious but none the less positive fact that there are men and women who have lived in Washington

for thirty and forty years, and who have never been inside the Capitol! There is a man who lives directly across the street from the Smithsonian institution, and who has lived there since 1859, and yet ho has never seen the inside of that world famous establishment! But the visitor in Washington at least sees enough of these places to be able to thump his chest and conscientiously say that he has seen them that he has seen them.

To see Washington in all its splendor the visitor should go there in May or June. With its flowers and trees burst-



THE PRESIDENT'S SUMMER HOUSE.

ing into bloom, its grass surrounded mansions of ornate architecture, and the air like that of Madeira in October, it is like a great village, totally undefiled by any nervous air of business or the noisy complements of business in a city like New York or Chicago. It is unfortunate that the inauguration of the presidents occurs in March, which in Washington is the most disagreeable month of the year. The vast numbers of strangers who go to Washington during the inau-gurations have but little opportunity and less inclination, owing to the usual

Easy Experiment in Chemistry.

Cut three leaves of red cabbage into small pieces, and, after placing them in a basin, pour a pint of boiling water over them, letting them stand an hour; then pour off the liquid into a decanter. It will be of a fine blue color. Then take will be of a line sure color. Then take four wine glasses - into one put six drops of strong vinegar; into another, six drops of solution of soda; into a third, the same quantity of a strong solution of alum, and let the fourth glass remain empty. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and the liquid powed into the glass con-taining the acid will quickly change to a beautiful red; that powed with the acid taining the acid will queekly change ods beautiful red; that poured with the sods will be a fine green; that poured in with the alum will turn to a pretty purple, the alum will turn to a pretty purple, while that poured into the empty glass will remain unshanged. - Practical



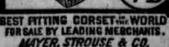
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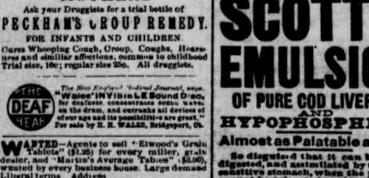
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