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Cool Clothes

for summer wear must be carefully tailored, or they will lose their shape in no-time.

The making-to-order of lightweight suits (only partly-lined to secure greater comfort in hot weather) is a specialty with

The Globe Tailoring Company
Of Cincinnati

—they guarantee permanent shapeliness. A special line of "tropical suitings" of serviceable quality is one of the features of The Globe's immense variety of seasonable fabrics. See them here.

We also have a splendid line of Stylish Ready-Made Summer Clothing.

"Star Brand"

SHOES

For Ladies



Are the
BEST
for
Spring

King Quality

Some shoes give the purchaser style and very little wear. Others wear but have little style or comfort. The King Quality shoe has all these requisites in just the right proportion.

Let us show you the new styles that are full of snap and character. They will surely please you.

KING QUALITY is an honest shoe made by the best workmen for men who appreciate good things in foot wear. The King Quality shoe is the favorite with all those who have tried it out.



Peoples Merc. Co.
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

INAUGURATION DAY MARRED BY RAGING BLIZZARD.

CEREMONIES CALLED OFF AND THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED—TALK OF CHANGING INAUGURAL DATE.

Washington, March 6.—Inauguration day, the fourth of March, has long been notorious for inclement weather, but the fourth of March, 1909, the day of President Taft's induction to office, attained a climax of elemental violence. Never before had such preparation been made for inauguration ceremonies. More money had been expended than on any previous occasion for street and stand decoration, for fireworks and for the inaugural ball. Every prospect pleased and only the weather was vile. A blizzard set in the night before the fourth and raged with increasing violence until after the time for the President and the President-elect to proceed to the Capitol. It was pitiful to see thousands of soldiers and visitors making an effort, in spite of the elements, to see a parade that did not form or march. The banked seats and chairs that lined the south side Pennsylvania avenue by the thousand were vacant. The avenue was deep in snow and slush. Water and snow, mixed, at the curb was from four to six inches deep.

At the appointed hour, President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft drove down the avenue in a closed carriage, escorted by a troop of dragoons. They drove rapidly and reached the Capitol in good time. The President-elect took the oath and instead of reading his address from the East front of the Capitol, where an elaborate temporary platform and provision for seating two or three thousand people had been made, he read it in the Senate chamber. After this ceremony, ex-President Roosevelt rose to go and taking President Taft by the hand, bade him goodbye and good luck. The President put his hand on Roosevelt's shoulder and Roosevelt responded and the President and ex-President embraced like brothers. This spontaneous, unrehearsed,

impressive, leave-taking caught the sympathy of the audience and there was approving applause from the floor and the gallery. Ex-President Roosevelt had an ovation as he went to the Union station, only three blocks distant from the Capitol, and there taking a seat with his family in the car, went to New York for the first time in eight years as a private citizen.

The inaugural ball was the only successful public fete of the inauguration ceremonies. It was well attended—in fact crowded, although the admission was \$5 for every man and woman. There was but little dancing. All interest centered in the appearance of President Taft, who with Mrs. Taft and the managers of the ball, made an entire circuit of the immense hall in a roped off space and then proceeded to an enclosure in the balcony where the party was, for an hour, the cynosure of all eyes.

There is more emphatic talk than ever before about changing the inauguration date from March 4 to April 30, or to the last Thursday in April. Of course, there is no assurance that there may not be occasional rain on this later date, but it will be almost certainly not be cold rain or snow and absolutely certain no such blizzard as was experienced at this inauguration. There have been spasmodic efforts to change the inauguration date from the boisterous season of early March to the later and more salubrious season, but there has always been some congressional crank or cynic to object and such salutary change as would be possible and easy under a benign despotism appears to be next to impossible when it depends on three or four hundred members of Congress pulling at cross purposes. This seems to be the curse of democracy in more ways than one. What is everybody's business is nobody's business and what is nobody's business is everybody's business to mar and wreck.

There seems to be very general approval of President Taft's inaugural address. There is nothing startling in his ad-

ministrative or legislative programme as announced. That he would uphold the Roosevelt policies was expected. He was chosen and elected to maintain them. He comes into office with a clean slate; with probably many friends to reward but it is to be hoped with no enemies to punish. It is evident that although he has adopted the Roosevelt policies, he is determined not to estrange from himself and his administration the Roosevelt enemies. His administration is begun with reciprocal good feeling between himself and the national Congress. Members of the Ananias club have already been invited to dine at the White House and it is believed that the well known geniality and bonhomme of the President will have an effect to oil the gudgeons of politics which have ground and grated somewhat creakingly during the strenuous regime of his predecessor.

Of course the most important part of the inaugural address is that which announced that Congress will be called in extra session March 15 to revise the tariff. This prompt keeping of a pre-election pledge is praiseworthy, though expected. The tariff must be revised, for as it stands, it is the cause of many

conflicts in monopoly and restraint of trade which will not disappear until the schedules have been revised. Government revenues are falling off. A deficit of 140 millions is looming up.

TWO TOBACCO WAREHOUSES!

Work on Buildings Has Commenced—Will Have Market Here Next Season.

Kingstree Tobacco Warehouse Co now have all of the lumber and brick in place on the site selected in North Kingstree for one warehouse and a portion of the materials for the second warehouse on the grounds. They have been waiting for the arrival of this material before commencing the buildings and now that it has arrived, the work will be vigorously pushed to completion. Mr W R Grimes will superintend the erection of all the buildings and his force is working like beavers every day.

It will be only a few days now before the frame of the first warehouse will be up, and both the buildings will undoubtedly be completed before the tobacco season opens.

We predict that Kingstree will become one of the leading markets of South Carolina.

Taft's Cabinet.

President Taft's cabinet comprises the following:
Secretary of State—Philander C Knox of Pennsylvania.
Secretary of the Treasury—Franklin MacVeagh of Illinois.
Secretary of War—Jacob M Dickinson of Tennessee.
Attorney General—George W Wickersham of New York.

Postmaster General—Frank

Hitchcock of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy—George Von L Meyer of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Interior—Richard A Ballinger of Washington.
Secretary of Agriculture—James Wilson of Iowa.
Secretary of Commerce and Labor—Charles Nagel of Missouri.

Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and afterwards lived right, there would be no use for medicine. Every doctor knows this. So do other well-informed people. One thing more. When a person lives wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by heredity, medicine can do only very little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only charlatans claim that medicines will cure disease. Medicines may palliate symptoms. Medicines may urge the powers of Nature to resist disease. Medicines sometimes arouse the efforts of the human body to right itself against derangements. This is the most that medicine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in the fire. Instinctively he wets his finger in his mouth, then blows on it for the cooling effect. This is no cure. He knows it very well. But it makes it feel better for the time being.

People eat unwisely. This produces dyspepsia or indigestion. The only rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if a palliative is at hand the pains of indigestion can be mitigated, the throes of dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot be said to have cured. It simply palliates disagreeable symptoms. The cure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Peruna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Peruna will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the relish of food, the appetite.

It is admitted that all this can be accomplished by right living, but there are so many people who either will not or do not know how to eat correctly that a tremendous amount of good can be done by the wise use of Peruna.

A stomach that has been frequently abused performs the function of digestion very lazily. Such a stomach allows the food to remain undigested for some time after it is swallowed. This leads to fermentation of the food. Sour stomach is the result. This goes on week after week, until the blood is poisoned with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rheumatism.

It is not claimed that Peruna will cure rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheumatism but correct living. But it is claimed that Peruna will assist a badly abused stomach to perform its work.

If a person would correct his habits, persist in right eating and temperate ways, undoubtedly the stomach would right itself, the blood would rid itself of the poison, and everything would be right. But as said before there are a multitude of people who will not or cannot adopt right methods of living. To such people Peruna is a boon. A dose before meals will assist the stomach to do its work. This prevents fermentation of the food, brings about normal digestion, and all the train of ills that follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Peruna is helpful to those who live badly, or those who have acquired some chronic weakness. Peruna does not cure, but it assists the powers of Nature to bring about a cure. The whip does not increase the power of the horse to pull a load, but judiciously used it stimulates the horse to use his powers at the right time, without which he could not have pulled the load.

This illustrates the effect of Peruna, or any other good remedy upon the system. Taken at the right time, it calls forth the powers of the human system to meet the encroachments of disease, and thus cuts short, if not entirely ends, the diseased action.

No one should ever attempt to substitute medicine in the place of right living. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional use of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable person will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna find it of untold value. By and by the world will get wise enough so that through correct living no medicine at all will be needed. But that time has not arrived. In the meantime, while the world is approaching that perfection in which all medicine will be eliminated, Peruna is a handy remedy to have in the house.

Slight derangements of the stomach; slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowels; these attacks are sure to lead to grave diseases, and can be averted by the judicious use of Peruna.

Wouldn't you like to read a few unsolicited testimonials from people who have used Peruna, and who stand ready to confirm the above statements concerning it. If so, address the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, and we will send some prepaid.

MULES! MULES! MULES!

Mr. Farmer:

Do you need a nice, smooth good straight young mule—or a pair of mules? If so, come around to my stable and look at a carload that I personally selected in the West. I can PLEASE YOU, in Mules and Horses, and the price and terms will suit anyone.

M. F. HELLER