Words of Warning and Comfort you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of slounes, take cheer ityed are simply alling; or if you feel woods and displicited, 'without ole ry know-'ling who, if op Bitters 'will surely cure you."

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duries, or a mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or labor, weakaned by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of i there to log over your minight work, Hop Bitters will most surely strengthen you.

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for if you are in the workshop, on the farm at the deek, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, fon-log, eliminating without intoxicating, if yet are old, blocd that and impure, pulse feelbe, ne wes unsteady, faculties waning. Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health and vigor."

If you are contive, or dyspeptic or suffer-ing from a y of the other numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your

own fault if you remain II. If you are wastion away with any form of Kitney di case, at op temp ing death this momest, and turn for a—cure to Hop Bitters.

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#### TWENTY INAUGURATIONS.

An Eye-Witness Tells of the Cerem: nies from J. Merson to Garfield.

Sights and Scenes in Washington Days of National Rejoicing.

Washington Letter to Boston Globe, Capt. Daniel Armistend, a venerable citizen of 89, now living on the farm of his son, near Fails church, on the Virginia shore of the Potemac, has witnessed twenty presidential inaugurations, undoubtedly an experierience of which no other American can boast. Moreover the old gentleman has been an accurate observer of events during his long life and his reminiscences are exceptionally racy and interesting. His own career has been picturesquely varied, but not

His title of captain was won, not at the canen's mouth, but as the commander of a primitive boat, which, in the early part of the century, he plied from the George town wharf to Ococquain Falls and intermediate landings. His first adventure in business was as a waiting boy at the ancient Coleman house. Then he became an amateur minstrel, a livery stable ker p er, an oyster merchant, a dealer in real estate, a contractor and a farmer in suc-

All this time he has lived at Washington, or Falls Church, which is only a few miles distant, an interested witness to the many scenes that have attended the growth of the modern republic. He was at the second inaugoration of Jeffer s in in 1805, and he saw the British burn the capital in 1815. The faces of the early statesmen are photographed on his memory. He saw the southern statesmen turn their backs on the capitol in 1861, and he has lived to see them return,

"I was present at the second inaugura tion of Jeff.rson," said Capt. Armistead, "but I must admit that I do not recol lect much about it. I was then only 8 years old. I went to the capitol with my father. I remember Mr. Jefferson when he came into the senate and took the cath. He was dressed in brown clothes, and he spoke so low that the people could not hear him. I know I got so tired I went to sleep, and my father aroused me by a thump on the head.
"I have a lively recollection of

THE INAUGURATION OF JAMES MADISON in 1809. The whole population turned He'll dengle at the end of a twisted hempen ents are safe, and its cheered along the line of march. There were 10,000 people at the east front of the capitol, and there was such a pressure to get near the platform where Mr. Madison stood that several fainted, and there w re some fights between rowdies. After the inaugu ation Mr Madison vried to get aw y from the crowd, but they followed his car iage to the white house, and such cheering I have never heard since. The president was dressed in homespun, and that seemed to create more en husi asm than anything else. The ladies went wild over Mrs Madison. One incident at the Whi e hous gate caused much excitement. The Engl sh feeling had not all lied out at that day and a man named Montgomery, who b longed to a Tory family in Maryland, made himself ve y odious by saying that Madison and ought to be hung. The crowd used him pretty roughly, googi gout an eye and breaking his nose. I saw that same fellow, badly disfigued at the second inauguration of

Madison,
"The British having Imported Beer tol, the inauguration of Mr. James Monroe in 1817 took place in Congress hall. His inaugural speech was made from an elevated platform east of the capitol, Erianger, .... Bavaria, which was then being rebuilt, Mr. Monroe rode in a carriage drawn by two white horses, tollowed by an immense Kaiser......Bramen. procession. There were two basteries of artillery in line. There was a brilliant scene in the senate chamber. Many richly dressed ladies occupied chairs on the senate floor, the senators standing. All the foreign dignitaries were there, and the supreme court judges, including Chief Justice Marshall, who administered the oath of office. After the ceremonies there was more artillery firing than I have ever heard at any other inauguration. There was a perfect roar in the navy yard and cannons boomed in the public grounds opposite the capitol."

> dent, and Cisy was speaker of the bouse. Gen. Jackson, who had been a competitor for the presidency, was also present, and excited great applause by his public congratulation of Mr. Adams.

count of the impressive scene at the

Capt. Armistead gives a graphic ac-

"I have never s en any account of it," said the venerable captain, "but I can tell you there was plenty of rowdyism on that day. Why, when Gen. Jackson came forward and shook hands with Mr. hat and called out, 'Three cheers for then as now, and even more voluminous. My water was filled with tube-casts and Jackson.' He was very dunk, and There is one song with the appalling numthere were plenty of drunken people who cheered for Jackson. About a dozen sung on the day of Har ison's inauguramen were so noisy that the police had to tion. Three of these are given, to show take them out of the capitol, and the confusion was terrible. That night, while the inauguration ball was in progress, crowds walked along the streets and sang Jackson campaign songs. Several pistol shots were fired. The saloons were kept open all night and there were any numper of fights Young desperadose, sons of farmers in the neighboring counties, rode around the town all night, shouting and singing. At Georgetown there was a general row in a har-room, in which brass knuckles, clubs and knives were used. Several persons were badly hurt, but, for a wonder, nobody was killed The next day it was reported that Henry Clay had been shot at white on his way from the inauguration ball to his room, but I think the rumor was false. Newspapers had not then begun to make much of such things, and very little was said about these disgraceful

"But nothing occurred in Washington that would equal the scenes that took place at the inauguration of Jackson in 1829. It seemed that every bully and desperado in the United States had sud-

hickory nu's fancifully painted. One

strattons. emiled.

Capt. Armistead was at the white house a faithful record of

PRESIDENT JACKSON'S EXTREME DEMO CHACY,

but he, doubtles, regretted that he let it go so far on that day. His idea was that he was the people's president, and that he wanted to give the people a cordial welcome at the execu ive mansion. Several h gsheads of orange punch were accordgly prepared for the crowd ice cream and wine for the ladies, and ev rybody invited "th re must have been 10,000 people around the white house," said capt. Armi sead. "It was really a howling mob, the greater part of it drunk and disorderly. About fifty colored servants were engaged dipping out the orange punch audgiving it in tumble son waiters, but the c owd was impatient, and cursed and yelled. Finally several tubs of punch w re carried outside the house and the c owd followed, and that was the only way the roughs could be got en out of the whitehouse.

"That was a lively year for bearding-house keepers. Many of the people who came to the inauguration were after offices, and they staid here for weeks, and some of them for months

The inauguration of Martin Van Bu ren in 1837 did not create much excite ment, though there was a great crowd here. The procession was the longest and most orderly that has ever been seen in Washington. There was much more curiosity to see "Old Hickory" than Van gether in a splendid carriage, which had been made from the wood of the old frigste Constitution and presented to President Jackson by the democrats of New York, Clay and Webster were in the procession and water were in the procession and the procession water w Baren. The two left the white house tothe procession, and were conspicuous at the inauguration ceremonies, but neither Calhoun nor any of his friends were there. There was a strong feeling against Calhoun at that time. The Jackson dem-ocrats called him "Cataline," and after the inauguration a crowd went down Pennsylvania avenue joining in the chorus of a song, the exact wor s of which 1 may not remember, but it was something

There was a gallant eafer of blazing fire; He came from South Carolina and his name is Cataline.

He tried to break the union of these glorious states,
Plotting traitors and assassins were his worthy mates,
But Old Hickory, with his sword, called the

countersign.

And that was the last we heard of the banished Cataline.

was no disorder. In fact, all the perpe here seemed to be Jackson and Von Burem democrats, and they had everything their own way."

But the inauguration of Gen. Harrison

THE MOST EXCITING EVENT of Jackson in 1829, or the hood-lumism that ushered in Polk in 1845, but the popular uprising was unprecedented, and the vistorious demonstra-

in Washington," said Capt. Armistead. "I or in their vicinity. Why I should have was opposite the residence of Col. Seaton, been so blind I cannot understand. editor of the Intelligencer, when Harrison came out with him and mounted his the land. I visited all the famed mineral The Largest Line in INAUGURATION OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS spinning-jenny in full operation. Other were developed into terrible and continue to the City. Not in 1825 Calboun was then vice presi- wagens were loaded with miniature log stant disorders. My were the developed into terrible and continue to the c cabins and hard-cider barrels. An im-mense log catin on wheels was drawn by life was a builden to myself and friends. thirteen white horses."

canvases. The campa gn po t has certainly been abroad since the days of Jefor no effect in deadening the fe son. He was especially lively in the pain. For six days and nights I had the Adams, a man in the crowd waved his forties, and his poetry was as wretched death-premonity hiccoughs constantly ackson.' He was very drunk, and There is one song with the appalling numthat Pegasus must have been turned out to grass at that time:

Good bye to brave old Hickory And Van, his pliant tool; We celebrate the victory

That brings the people's rule. We've log cabins and we've cider, And of coonskins, plenty too; And there's our gallant rider, Who won at Tippscanoe.

expulsion of "coonery" from the white house that they made t'e echoes ring with hoo's and yells. 'Richelieu' was the caustic correspondent of the New York Tribune, ever since known as ber of the house, though he long ago abandoned American politics to engage

strations. He kept his hat off and smiled at the crowd. 'Go in, Andy; end, who relates that he came all the way from Leonardtown, Md., though he had 'Give 'em fits, Andy!' were some of the expressions bad rheumatism and hobbled on crutches, heard, at all of which the general to see President Taylor inducted into of. fice. He has accurate remembrance of Capt. Armistead was at the white house after the i augu ation, and he gives a lively account of the extraordinary scene that was enacted there. His cry furnishes Grant, Hayes and Garfield. But of course his reminiscences as to the latter events possess no piquent value, as they belong to cotemporary history. It will be left to some observant of the present age to entertaining rlaing generations with personal recollections of the period ou'minsting in war and a reorganized re

Capt. Armistead is not one of those monet mous old antediluvians who have has changed his politics with barometrical frequency. He has been in turn a whig, a democrat, a whig, a knownoting, providence or high water do not pre-

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE:

Remarkable Statement of Personal Danger and Providential Escape.

The fellowing story-which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remarkable that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our read-

Democrat, -Sir: On the first cay of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and waiting tor death. Heaven only knows the ago-ny I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years pre-vious any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disesse, I should have scoffed at the idea. I had always been uncommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statem nt realize at times that they are unusually tired and can] "In spite of this feeling, however, there was no disorder. In fact, all the perpeture seemed to be Jackson and Von Bunere seemed to be Jackson and Von Buthe next, I paid little attention to it.

Then my stomach would get out of order in 1841 was, according to Capt. Armis- and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience.

well typified in the undignified conduct realize my danger, for indeed, seeing of the outgoing Van Buren, who refused these symptoms continually, I finally beto appear at the inauguration, or to meet came accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fac "The day was the lovellest I ever saw that I had no pain in the affected organs

I consulted the best medical skill in milk-white horse. He was a magnificent springs in America and travelled from looking man on horse-back. He took his Maine to California. Still I grew worse. place in a hollow square of cavalry and No two physicians agreed as to my mala rode that way to the capitol. Flags were dy. One said I was troubled with flying and drums beating everywhere. spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; The vast multitude cheered constantly, another, heart disease; another and all the church bells in the city rang general debility; another congestion of merrily. The procession was as gay as a the base of the brain, and so on through carnival. Open barouches held beauti-fully dressed ladies. The horses were toms of many of which I really had. In covered with flags. Whole companies of this way several years passed, during men were coon skin caps and other gro- which time I was steadily growing worse tesque trappings. Six white horses were My condition had really become pitiable.

I could retain no food on my stomach, The veteran observer of political charges has a huge scrap-book of campaign clippings, which afford a curious inspired into the hist ry of carly presidential fell to the floor and clutched the carpet

> disease of the kidneys in its last stages! While suffering thus I received a call last interview, but in the course of conversation Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkeble cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation, by means of a remedy, which be

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Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and the ficulties and

it. Bright's disease has no distinctive symptoms of its own, indeed, it often developes without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Hund eds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a

obysician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumst sm, r "Pneumonis," and other common com mon complaints, when in reality it is from Bright di ease of the kidneys, Few physicians, and fewer people realize the extent of the disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief manifests its presence voted for democracy with unvarying in evitableness of the dull thud "ince the days of Jackson." He mildly confesses and fastens itself upon the constitution that, like many American citizens, he before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption. quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet the none CUMINGS AND 20TH STS a regulican and a readjuster. "But I ancestors, have died, and yet the none voted for Cleveland," said he, "and you of the number knew or realized the may remark that, in accordance with my custom, I will be at the inauguration, it them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convulsions, ap p'exy or the heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of kidney difficulty. Certain your and protable death will be the

sure result of such neglict, and no one can afford to hazard such c auces. I am aware that such an negualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practiti ner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible anim s ity of the medical profession, and asbut I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can sub-stantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the day g rous path in which I once walked, I am willing to endure all profes ional and personal consequence. J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.

FISHING FOR CUSTOM

White Doughnuts and Coffee as the Bait.

Chicago Tribune. "A b wl of coffee, two doughnuts, and not account for it. They feel dull pains lodging for 10 cents," was the sign that in various parts of the body and do not hung from 319 Clark st cet yeste day and understand it. Or they are exceedingly caused several loafers to wonder what hungry one day and entirely without caused the manager to offer such induce appetite the next. This was just the ments Forty attered customers we expected the manager to offer such induces appetite the next. way I felt when the relentless malady enjoying the coffee and doughnuts when which had fastened itself upon me first a reporter called to inspect the place. It began. Still I thought nothing of it; was not embellished to any great d gree, that probably I had taken cold which but the su roundings were pe feculy adapted to the class of patron ge.

"Competition is the life of trade," said the manager, "and the one who offers the but as it would come one day and be gone best inducements is the man who is to walk off with the products of the bakery.'

"Do you find it a paying business?" "Since I introduced the coffee and doughnut scheme 'rade ha' begun to boom THE MOST EXCITING EVENT

of that kind which has yet marked the history of this country. There was not so much rowdyism as marked the coming suffering from malaria and doctored myself

THE MOST EXCITING EVENT

Yet, even as a physician, I did —fo ty beds, all full last night. There is any amount of ten cent lodging houses, but t ey don't tho v in any inducements; so much rowdyism as marked the coming suffering from malaria and doctored myself but the coffee and doughnut scheme will accordingly. But I got no better. I next become uni ersal befo e long. You see a noticed a peculiar color and cdor about lodger generally wants a bowl of some the fluids I was passing-also that there kind of stimulant in the morning, and were large quantities one day and very though a bowl of coffee is not just the tions tremendous. The day recorded the restitution of the whigs to power, and the disgust of the overthrown democracy was a sediment settled. And yet I did not are dying off." are dying off."
"Wha kind of coffee is it?"

"It's not Mochs. Ill assureyou; butit's nvigo ating as well as strengthening. "The doughnuts, I presume, are flexi-

"Y-e-s: the're of the army cracker kind, invulnerable to tender gums, but when soaked in the coffee are palat-"Of course you have feather-beds and

air-cushion mattresses?" "No, sir, you're mistaken; I'm not running the Palmer house. The bads are of the soft-plank order, with horre blankets for covering. There are no electric bells or Turkish tath rooms in

this house, either. I'm running on the salubrious plan, and my guests are all healthy men." "Are you open all night?" "Yes, but if you want a bed you would better take it in advance, for I expect a rush. Doing a big business—very."

The reporter bid the manager adiau,

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A Quaker Senator. Jonathan Casce, who succeeds the late Senator Anthony in the senate, is a Quaker. He has been in the house nearly four years. He was serving out his second term when elected to the senfrom my pastor, the Ray. Dr. Foote, a ate. \*He had declined a renomination. that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal He is a successful cotton manufacturer. Church, of this city. I felt that it was our He has never made any point in the debates in the house, as he has none of the gifts of an orator, and until he came to congress had given but little attention to public affidrs. He is 56 years old. He does not wear the full Quaker dress. He urged me to try. As a practicing physical retains, however, the coat of the Quaker cian and a graduate of the schools, I de uniform. This coat is made of black uniform. This cost is made of black rided the idea of any medicine outside broadcloth in the shape of a dress coat We'll put him in the White House—
For he's honest and he's true,
He's not a man for rows,
In his account of the scenes at
THE INAUGURATION OF JAMES E. POLE,
Capt. Armistead substantially agrees with the writers of that day, that the democrats were so wild with joy over the expulsion of 'coonery' from the white sation departed and I was finally able to sation departed and I was finally able to retain food upon my stomach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends.

Method the story of the control of the My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced air of business shrewdness. His complex-York Tribute, ever since known as less pain than formerly. I was so reion is very sallow. His face is thin and ber of the house, though he long ago joiced at this improved condition that, sm oth shaven with the exception of a lessemed that every bully and desperado in the United States had suddenly come to the capitol. One half the men had their trousers in their boots, and some of them wore pistols in full the hotels and boarding-houses would the hotels and boarding-houses would not hold the crowds. It was the biggest awarm of people ever seen here, most of the visitors being from the south and west, Tennessee being especially well represented."

"Every man carried a bickory stick, and some women wore necklaces of small hickory nu's fancifulty painted. One last the house, though he long ago joiced at this improved condition that, upon what I believed but a few days being the occupation of pinching the British liber is the long ago in the occupation of pinching the British liber is the occupation of pinching the British liber is the location of pinching the British liber is the location of pinching the British liber is the occupation of pinching the British liber is the location of pinching the British liber is the capital.

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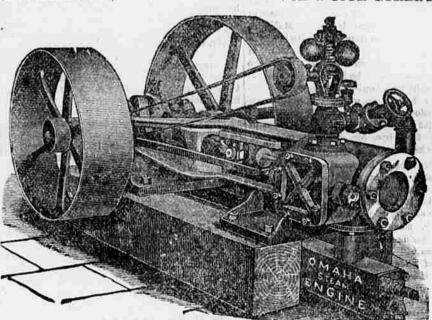
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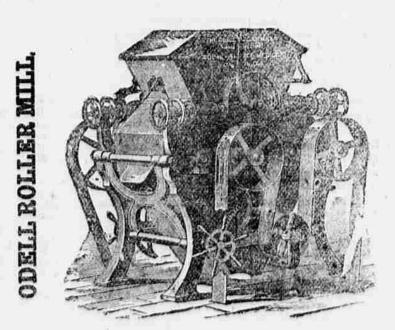
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