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Five Hundred New Items About the American House of Lords-How Senators Talk, Act and Dress-Their Virtues and Their Vices.

> [Special Correspondence.] PRESS GALLERY OF THE UNITED) STATES SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

I write this letter from my seat in the press gallery. Senator Sherman, with the gavel in his hand, sits in the president's chair just under me, and Senator Edmunds is whispering something in his ear. If I should lean forward and shake my pen a drop of black ink would spot the rosy baldness of Edmunds' pate, and Edmunds' rage would put the senate in an uproar.

Below Sherman are the seventy odd senators in their customary attitudes of every day greatness. They are employed by the govern ment at \$5,000 a year on six year contracts, and they are the queerest looking set of hired men you will find in six months. The divinity which doth hedge a king does not extend to a United States senator, and as you get close to these men you find that they are very like other mortals. They have their loyes and their hates, their petty jealousies and their high ambitions. They are moody at some times and happy at others. They were all raw, red babies once, and they will all be corpses by and by. As I see some of them strutting about the chamber, looking out of the corners of their eyes at the gallery as if to say: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my mouth let no dog bark," Shakespeare's quotation occurs to me:



Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed that he

is grown so great * The United States senators are, as a rule, big men, and their average weight is not far from 175 pounds. Bunch them up together and they would make seven tons of quivering human flesh. Pile them one on top of the other in a round wire frame so that the feet of one will stand on the head of the other, and they will reach as high as the tower of St. Deter's at Rome, or 438 feet. In this estimate I make the average beight five feet nine inches, whereas the senators as a rule are much taller. Payne, Walthall, Eustis, Brown, Blair, Saulsbury and Ingalls are each six feet in tacir stockings, and taere are few men in the senate who are under five feet nine. Evarts-looks small when sitting in his seat, but stretched out his size will number six feet, and on an inquisition rack he might be stretched to six feet four. Philetus Sawver is one of the heaviest senators as well as one of the shortest, while Eli Saulsbury, of Delaware, is one of the tallest and thinnest, There is more flesh in one of Sawver's legs than there is on Saulsbury's whole body, and Senator Stanford will weigh three times as much as Gen. Mahone, though he is of about DENTIST. Graduate of New York College of | the same height. It would take fifteen Henry R Paynes to make a too, and you could pack ten senators of the size of Chace, of Riede Island, into a two bushel basket

and have room to spare. Ingalls is the best dressed senator. His clothes are always inmaculate, and be usually has a little red six bandkerchief sticking out of the breast pocket of his cont He is very thin and very straight, and he tightly buttons his well cu! coat about him He has two pairs of gold eveglasses, one of which he keeps twirling by the black string to which it is attached. The faster he thinks the faster his glasses go, and when his mind is in full play they form a golden ring upon the background of his black broadcloth coat. Gibson, of Louisiana, is another well dressed man, and Senator Conger, of Michigan, is the only man who wears a swallowtail coat upon all o-casions. The senatorial coat is the double breasted frock coat, though there are a number of exceptions. Frye, of Maine, wears business clothes, and you may often see Joe Brown's red flannel undershirt peering out at his wrists. George, of Mississippi, has promised his constituents that he will never wear a dress coat nor ride in a carriage, and Mahone wears a bell shaped coat with broad full skirts and fills it at the front with a ruffled shirt and curling collar.



SENATORS RANSOM AND PAYNE. "Mahone has the smallest foot in the senate. He wears No. 3 and uses the softest kid. Beck is mid to have the largest. It is a broad soled 11 and made of calf. Edmunds has a good understanding, too, and Voorhees, of Indiana, crowds his feet into small No. 10s. The southern senators affect boots as a rule, whereas the New Englanders and easiern men prefer shoes.

Senator Ransom, of South Carolina, has been dubbed the dandy of the senate. He is a straight, fine looking brunette, with grayish black whiskers and a semi-bald head. He walks about the floor a good deal. He is always pulling down his cuffs out of the sleeves of his diagonal, double breasted, frock coat, and he prides himself on the immaculate fit of his black kid gloves. His colleague, Senator Vance, is noted as being a good story teller, and he is the opposite of Ransom in respect to his clothes. He dresses well, but he does not like to walk about in state, and

he told me once that he enjoyed himself most

when he could sit in his shirt sleeves on the

fence of his mountain home and watch a

negro plowing corn with a one-eyed mule. Senator Call, of Florida, also walks much about the senate. He is noted as talking as much if not more than any other man in the senate. But he also listens more and he is a strange example of a man being a great talker and a great listener. Allison, of Iowa, is, another good listener, and Williams, the new senator from California, has been all eyes and ears eyer since he came here. The proceedings of the senate are new to him, and he is evidently making a study of them

Evarts is a piece of dried up perpetual motion. He is here, there and everywhere, and there is generally a group of senators surrounding him. He likes story telling and carries a laugh with him. He sits on his spine and wears clothes of the fashion of a generation ago, topping them off with a black stock about his neck.

and the senators.

Evarts and Hoar and Sherman are related to one another; and Evarts and Hoar sit side by side. Hoar is never happy unless he has a bunch of keys in his hands, and he plays with these all day long. He swings them when he speaks and fondles them when thinking or chatting in his seat. He is a rosy looking old Yankee, with a fat, smooth face, which looks as warm and friendly as that of Pickwick, but which is as cold to the newspaper interviewer as that of Roscoe onkling.

Philetus Sawyer is never at ease without a couple of silver dollars in his hand. He chinks these together, moves them from one hand to the other, and I doubt not thinks of the wheel barrows it would take to carry his immense fortune. He left New York as a boy with \$2,200 in his pocket and he has in-

creased this pile to 1,200 times this amount. Speaking of millionaires, Stanford is the richest senator. He is worth \$75,000,000, and be thinks if he were forced to do so he could live upon a dollar and a half a day. He is not so forced, however, and he spends his income as generally and as philanthropically no did George Feshody and as does George W. t alds. Senator J. Brown is put down as the richest man from the south, and Beck is a other millionaire from the same region. I istis, of Louisiva, is worth a million, much e which he got by inheritance, and John Sherman is wealthy and has made every cent of it hunself. Eugene Hale married some of his money and made more. Wade Hampton is said to be rich, but he lives at a hotel. Ingalls, of Kansas, has some property, but is not wealthy; and Kenna, of West Virginia, has the basis of a big fortune in coal mines, Conger, of Michigan, is not rich. George Hoar has a competency. Farwell, the new senator from Illmois is among the millionnires, as are also Warner Miller, Don Cameron and Camilen, of West Virginia. I suppose the total wealth of the United States senate would crowd \$300,000,000 pretty close, and the total income of these seventy six menwould support a good sized city and leave no hungry mouths to feed.

Most of these rich men own houses here though Stanford rents his, and the only build ing he is now doing is the making of a stalle. Allison owns a house worth \$40,000; Share man's residence is worth at least \$50,000 Call, of Florida, has a \$25,000 mansion, as Palmer's bouse cost him \$100.000 to 1-Senator Edmunds owns two houses here, and the one he lives in has a copper bay wirelow and is worth \$30,000. Don Cameron raid \$67,000 for his residence. Gorman lives in a fine house, while Ben Harrison occupies a flat. Bowen, of Colorado; Brown, of Georgia, and Walthall, of Mississippi, live at hotels. Senator Chenev keeps house, as do also a number of other senators who do not own Washington homes.



The tastes of these senators are peculiar. Edmunds likes, it is said, a fine brand of oid Bourbon, and Ingails is not adverse to the best of good sherry. Neither of them, however, has ever been known to drink more than was good for him. Wilson, of lown, is a Prohibitionist, and he believes that this country will be a prohibition country some day. Frye, Blair and Saulsbury are total abstainers, and it is said that Saulsbury's reform was caused by the example of his brother Willard, who ruined himself by drinking. Platt, of Connecticut, drinks tea at lunch Vest likes nothing better than a glass of Bass' ale and Blue Points on the half shell. Morrill, the oldest man in the senate, lunches on crackers and milk, and some of the senators have their lunches sent to their committee room. I think the southern senators drink. as a rule, more than the northern ones, and they usually take whisky or brandy.

Don Cameron is too dyspeptic to enjoy his meals, while it is said that Edmunds can ent or drink anything and digest it. If I had all the good dinners that have gone into Evarts' dried up frame, I could live like a king for the rest of my life, and if at the same time I could make as good after dinner speeches as Evarts does, I would be assured of enough dinner invitations to keep me in good company for the same time.

George, of Mississippi, snuffs, Frye is seldom seen without a cigar in his mouth, and Tom Bowen both chews and smokes. Hoar

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