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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee malled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

No lack of ginger in the Jamaica situation just now.

Governor Swettenham of Jamaica must be in position to appreciate a little first ald to the injured.

If it were not for the gas tanks what would the poor councilmon do to enliven their weekly meetings?

Wreckless railroading is a dream railroading has been made impossible.

ands of the Ohio river about this time. pride in him, and he was the idol of be attacked. The Wisconsin legisla-The South Omaha anti-annexation- his party. But subsequent disclosists apparently take the position that ures in the course of judicial pro- make a graduated maximum varying they are willing to be persuaded, but ceedings concerning his suspicious with the gross receipts of the road per not to be forced. corporation connections and questionable acts armed his enemies, caused

SWETTENHAM'S "JOKE." defensible, even from his own point of

only confirms it. It is noteworthy that British in- lic domain otherwise certain to be has been already accomplished in this dignation rises against the colonial lost. governor as there is time for reflection upon his conduct, and most of all in Jamaica, where quick and thor-

ernment, too, has been scrupulous, planks in the republican state platthe incident as "no joke."

no disagreement. When a whole city is overthrown by earthquake and in flames, hun- tion of the free-pass evil, root and expected to encourage further effort dreds killed and the survivors branch, and is strictly limited in its in this direction by the states to the maimed, hungry, naked and shelter- exemptions. The only exceptions there end that corporation domination in less, is no time for coarse insults in a made are "bona fide employes of the politics shall finally be eliminated.

'jocular" vein to those who rush company and members of their immespontaneously and eagerly to the res- diate families and caretakers of live cue, even though they come under stock." The republicans in the leg- the legislature of the Tucker resoluthe flag of another nation. But the islature might perhaps feel justified tion declaring against appropriations Swettenham has rendered us a valuable case of Governor Swettenham can now in making the exceptions correspond on the percentage mill levy plan will service, in a way. Because he is a small be safely turned over to his own gov- with those in the anti-pass section of have the approval of the large maernment and with the sensibilities of the interstate commerce law in order jority of Nebraska taxpayers. It is to his stupid frankness tends to stop a lot of decent people everywhere which he to procure uniformity as to state and be hoped that this will settle the ques- fervid nonsense about the British people has outraged.

SENATOR BAILEY'S CASE. Senator Joseph W. Bailey's re-elec- pass favoritism, tion has been brought about under circumstances from which he and actment of a law conferring upon the expression the schemers cannot secure he has won a victory, but it leaves special rates to corporations, persons tions based on substantial needs

ous corporations.

regard for that exacting public senti- on safe ground.

farming, just as an immense area of under the limitations of congressional Governor Swettenham's explanation the plains country now prosperously authority restricts the railroads, that his insulting letter to Admiral cultivated was universally regarded which have everywhere been the most Davis was intended to be "merely joc- twenty or thirty years ago as utterly flagrant offenders in using corporation ular" is an aggravation of the hopeless for that purpose. An ar- funds for the domination of political original outrage. It amounts to con- rangement under government control parties and policies. The remedy for fession that his action is utterly in- that would secure more honest and this evil must be found in state legiseconomic use of the range country, lative enactments which will apply view. That was the instant verdict of preventing continuance of notorious the same principle to state and muthe civilized world, and reflection abuses, would also save to future nicipal elections and to corporations home builders a great deal of the pub- operating under state charters. Much

> direction in some states. New York has prohibited the life insurance com-

panies from making money concorporation activity in political affairs. even in advance of official informa- form is getting down to business. The These laws, many of them of but limtion through regular channels, to promises made in the platform are ited effectiveness, have been secured make manifest that it at least regards plain and specific and should permit of only after bitter and protracted fights in the state legislatures. The present

The platform calls for the eradica- action of congress may reasonably be

The adoption by the lower house of interstate travel, but the state law tion for the present session at any should not go beyond the national law rate. The state constitution provides etc. in opening the door to further free- explicitly that all hills appropriating

money must originate in the house, so The glatform also demands the en- if that body stands pat by its present

Thomas Wightman, ploneer glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, has been in active every other public man might well new railway commission "power to an entrance through the senate. No business for three-quarters of a century, pray to be delivered. Superficially prohibit rebates, discriminations and state institution asking for appropria- and now, at the age of 90, is to be found in his office every day.

D. M. Delmas, the California lawyer. him permanently wounded as a sena- or localities and to see to it that any should hesitate to submit its claims to who is to defend Thaw, is an enthusiastic tor and public character, because cir- and all abuses are corrected and equit- the legislature on their merits and no admirer of Alexander Hamilton and has cumstances have come to light in the able freight and passenger rates ob- appropriation that cannot stand ex- been urging New Yorkers to erect a monument to the great federalist. He had not learned that there are already two in New York.

Though Spooner, Foraker and Tillman The advocates of the firemen's throw javelins at one another in the senate chamber they are chummy on the outside and fond of exchanging stories. It has even, been infimated that on occasions they No man in high office can under ex- tutional amendment to carry. Here shared not only by the firemen of arrange dramatic situations for presen-

Judge C. C. Cole of Des Moines, Ia., for many years dean of the Drake university law school there, who is 82 years old and has been for forty-two years a teacher of relations to Standard Oil interests in- under the railroad rate bill in matters city that maintains a fire department law, has received a Carnegie pension of \$1,289 a year. Judge Cole was graduated from the Harvard Law school in 1848.

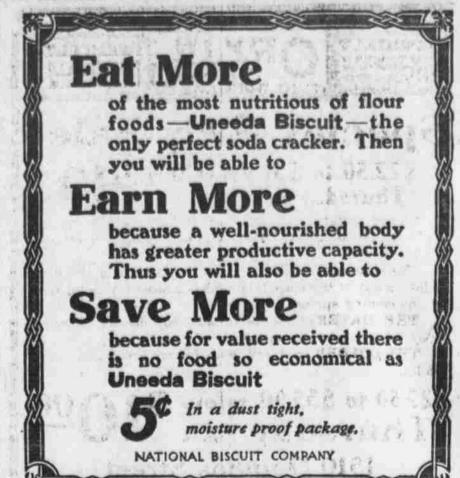
> J. Pierpont Morgan of New York has made an offer to the Wadsworth Athen- in the style of the French renaissance, and eum, Hartford, Conn., to erect an art the feature which will most attract the eye

It is now proposed to authorize the gallery adjoining the Atheneum in memory is the colonnade of marble columns, fiftydoer from Burton to Mitchell, If If our legislature is guided by this governor to remove any city executive of his father, the late Junius S. Morgan. four in all, which adorns each of the four The offer has been accepted. Mr. Morgan has made other generous gifts to this in- high. The facades themselves, as well as

far as members of the fire and police Representative Staples of Atchison county comes from South Dover, L. I. The base has offered a resolution in the Missouri as- of the building is of white granite. Surqualities of the Missouri mule, providing fifth story will be a series of twenty-eight that the state coat of arms be revived and marble statues. These statues, which are suggesting that, instead of the two bears allegorical, representing justice, statesman-

The guaranty bond companies want now shown on the emblem, two Missouri ship, etc., are by a young italian sculptor, themselves limited by law as to the mules be substituted. Adolfo de Nesti, and are considered re

markably fine by good critics. The build-This dry farming more share fall, he had been renominated to high, but care should be taken in the fall, he had been renominated too high, but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high, but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high, but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high, but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care should be taken in the fall he had been renominated too high but care shoul Llewellyn Powers has been governor of to interest the farmers along the low practically without opposition; he was making the reduction not to get it too guaranty bond company from fixing its He is tall, swarthy and strong-featured- stories and basement, containing altogether the most popular man in Texas; his low, for the law must later be sus- own rules as to how much risk it will in fact, the strong lines of his face, the 206,000 feet of floor space, or about five



BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

masterpiece.

of Washington, but I didn't get in here In a short time three sides of the nauntfl 1884." tional capitol will have public buildings in In that year Major, Daniel was elected a harmony with the dignity of the central member of the house There yet remains the

Senator Stone of Missouri doesn't often scrubby and slummy eyesores on Pennsyl vania avenue directly on the west front of speak in the isenate, but when he does he the capitol grounds, and almost within the is listened to with the closest attention. shadow of the Peace monument. Here are He delivered a carefully prepared speech several blocks of ramshackle buildings so on the unending Brownsville affair, and poor to look upon that even firebugs pass under the influence of his eloquence he them up as unfit for business. These must wandered away aimiessly at times from go in a short time, giving way to structures his written text. Then he got twisted up befitting the surroundings. Gradually in his metaphors. For example, he said: Pennsylvania avenue is taking on architec- "The senator from Massachusetts (Mr. tural dignity. One of the latest additions | Lodge) demands his modicum of aromatic to its imposing vista is the marble and salve and the senator from Ohio (Mr. granite municipal building now under way. Foraker) demands his laurel wreath with-The site is a corner diagonally opposite out a missing link." The gaiterios and the the new Willard hotel. This building, senate laughed and the Missouri stateswhich will contain the offices of the comman seemed quite pleased at the hit he had missioners of the District of Columbia and made. otherwise house the municipal goverment

whether or not we had any sort of fortifi-

cations on the capes? I know something

about this. For four years I was in sight

of Washington, will cost \$2,500.000, and while Senator Foraker's speech on the Brownsnot as large as some of the city halls in the ville affair was specially notable on acbiggest of our American cities, will be, percount of the extreme vigor which charhaps, the finest of them all, both as reacterized its delivery. The Ohloan made gards its architectural effect and its inthe American eagle scream his loudest, terior equipment. The building is designed quoted authorities from the Bible to the constitution of the United States and bounded his desk until the skylights ratled. He shouted so loudly that his voice cracked. He drove home with terrific These columns are forty feet force each point of his contention and defied the eighty-nine other senators to the columns, are of white marble, which controvert them. The tremendous vigor of his remarks caused many senators to smile as they recalled Senator Carmack's derounding the building at the height of the scription of Foraker as a "bifurcated peripatetic volcano in perennial eruption,"

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Gladys-Did that dress cost you much Her Married Sister-Oh, no, dear, ne good cry.-Philadelphia Inquirer. dear. Only

Washington bhd just been halfed in the Father of His Country, "Good!" he gasped. "I was afraid they might make me a city father."-New York

"That girl was intoxicatingly beautiful 🕈

last night." "Humph! It was her dress. She wore champagne silk under a drapery of foamy lace."-Baltimore American.

"Mumps and measles are quite prevalent

"Yes: they are very catching."-Baiti-

"Beautiful memorial window," remarked her husband as they left the church. "I didn't notice particularly," said his wife, "but the light from it fell on the Jones pew and it made her complexion a fright."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"No," said the leading man, "I never pay any attention to what the critics say." "Ah," replied the dramatic editor, "then they have not been giving you favorable notices."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Materfamilias-Gladys, you should not be

o ready to make the acquaintance of every oung man who looks at you and smiles. Gladys-Why, manma, that's the way the oung women all do in those delightful tories the magazines are printing now-days. Chicago Terburg.

"Alexander wept because there were no nore worlds for him to conquer," said the

ore works per eno workshper. "Yes," answered the skeptic: "but in so oing he did not display great valor so uch as a limited knowledge of geogra-ter." Weshington Star:

Enthusiast-Don't you think the chiare

Nonmusical Guest-Well, now, to be plain

Ith you, I liked the chicken salad better

A FELLOW FEELING.

W. J. Lampton in New York Times

St. Peter at the Pearly Gates

Before a new arrival there, And bade the stranger stand.

new arrival wanted in.

Of course, and told a tale Of human virtues that would make

Held up a warning hand

The very devil pale.

tories the magazines a days>-Chicago Tribune.

huch as a finited and

ore American.

curo was fine

Baltir

ourse of the contest against him tained for the people." The intent is, posure to the light of day should have favorable consideration. financial interest as a servant of odi- ther explained by another plank con- double shift want to extend the scope ditional on the failure of the consti- of their bill so that the benefit will be isting conditions afford even to expose the promise is made to enact such Omaha, but by the firemen of South tation at the proper time. himself to such suspicion, if nothing laws "as will give to the people of Omaha and Lincoln as well. If the but his own safety were to be consid- this state the same advantages that double shift is a good thing for Omaha ered. Bailey's own admissions of his congress has already given the nation it ought to be a good thing for every

evitably aroused suspicion. His pro- of interstate commerce." The act and the proposed bill should be made testations and explanations amount passed by congress under pressure of general to apply all over the state. only to denial of evil intent in ques- public opinion is the result of careful Omaha should not be selfish in this. tionable doings, but that is the iden- study and corresponds to the conservatical defense of every detected wrong- tive thought of the people generally. Bailey's innocent motive be conceded, great legislative achievement of the who fails to hold down the lid. The still he has shown an inexcusable dis- president and his friends, it will stay governor already has that power so titution.

contempt, to call it by no harsher fully dispute the fact that the present

ment, enforcing high moral standards in judging public men, which now is senger rate law should be reduced is exercising it would make any addithe paramount fact in political life. Senator Balley's case is a signal il- which refers to the reduction only in that will not be realized until reckless lustration of the penalty which such general terms. No one can success-

which, to say the least, raise wide- without question, to invest the comspread suspicion that he has forgotten mission with the fullest possible powpublic duty in advancing his 'own ers, yet the purpose and scope are fur-

To what extent the maximum pas- commissioners are concerned and by not stated in the republican platform, tional authority unnecessary.

ture is considering one proposal to

mile for the preceding year, the idea

being to be well outside of the bounds

ture should not forget that a rate

which might be fully compensatory to

one prosperous road might be alto-

Without wishing to be overofficious

in offering advice The Bee believes the

legislature will do well to keep close to

the platform. Our people expect and

demand that every pledge made in that

platform be fulfilled, but they do not

want the promised relief jeopardized

by legislation going to uncalled for

extremes which might not successfully

CORPORATIONS IN POLITICS.

Congress has taken a long step to-

ing a small business.

KEEP CLOSE TO THE PLATFORM. The joint committee of the legisla- tributions to campaign funds and ough American generosity meant so ture charged with the formulation of other states have passed corrupt pracmuch to the people. The British gov- bills governing the railroad regulation tice acts that in a measure restrict

JAMAICA GINGER.

Chicago Post: Swettenham will be tweatin' blood before the British colonial office gets through with him.

Chicago Record-Herald: It. was a lucky hing for Governor Swettenham that Jeff Davis of Arkansas wasn't the member of the family who was ordered to get out of Jamaica.

Kansas City Times: William Waldorf Astor's paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, finds 'extendating circumstances' for the lamaica insult. The most ultra of all Englishmen is the ex-American.

New York World: That such an amazing and versatile ass as Sir James Alexander Swettenham should be Governer of Jamaica at a time like this is a British misfortune which compels the sympathy of all intelli gent Americans.

Chicago Chronicle: The lesson of the pisode is the old one against the perils of being precipitate even in the best cause. Nothing ever was gained by "going off at half cock." That, unfortunately, is exactly what we did in Jamaica. Swettenham's snub was the logical sequence.

Kansas City Journal: Admiral Davis I to be congratulated upon his calmness in the face of a disconcerting situation that might have turned out disastrously. Under the circumstances he has placed the burden of apology upon the British and emphasized the superiority of breeding dignity and manhood of an American ad-

miral over a British colonial governor. Chicago Inter-Ocean: Sir Alexander man under great pressure he speaks out the natural British feeling toward us. And being always ready to fall on our necks, and hall us as their brothers in blood, etc.,

PERSONAL NOTES.

The president wants congress to revulsion of sentiment and, even of alleged confiscation. Our legislapass a law against swollen fortunes.

be more to the point.

have to live in Chicago.

John S. Little, the new governor of Arkansas, is ill from overwork. He had got out of the habit during his ten years' service in congress.

In view of the re-election of Senaanyone on the democratic side of the fence to throw bricks across the rail.

of Chicago are to form a union. If it ciple involved, his mind was long ago lic demand by passing the law propenalty.

sion that he will favor for the presipounds.

Dr. Parkhurst says there are twelve men in New York who are the equals of the Twelve Apostles. The doctor should give the names of his eleven colleagues.

New York has just abandoned its which the president advocates. last horse car line and has awarded a big contract for cedar block paving. The march of progress is inevitable, even in New York.

If those tax cases finally go against the contestants of the Burlington and Union Pacific lawyers "Br'er Fox" White of the Northwestern will shake hands with himself again.

The governor of Jamaica explains that his letter was intended to be be seen, only for pasture and capa- than one year, or both such fine and funny. He has evidently failed to ble of advantageous use only in large imprisonment, in the discretion of the appreciate the difference between being a humorist and being a joker. may have grown up out of inade-

The American coal output for 1906 the only possible way of putting the mental legislation by the states to was about fifty tons per capita. Out whole subject on a satisfactory basis is reach the corporations that have been in North Dakota they are complaining that the per capita of coal like the first accurately classifying the public Congress has no power to enact laws per capita of cash is not equally dis- lands and then disposing of the range of this character affecting corporatributed. 1.00

The city council has made an order the true interest of the live stock in- in the election of federal officials. that after April 1 all street cleaning dustry, as well as for that of the pub- National banks are prohibited from shall be done in the night time. It lic. will be up to the electric lighting com- A vital consideration is that a great funds in any election, thus elimipany to furnish enough light so the deal of hand now supposed to be fit nating one factor that has often figstreet cleaning gang will have no ex- solely for range will later be found used in the collection of political slysh suse for not seeing the dirt.

admitted abilities had centered state tained in the courts, for it will surely assume without waiting for the aid or

gravely threatened his re-election in A law against stolen fortunes would the legislature. He has indeed es-

It may be true that a Chicago bricklayer earns more than a captain of the army, but few army captains

prestige irretrievably impaired. PUBLIC CONTROL OF PUBLIC LANDS. President Roosevelt's pertinent suggestion to the National Live Stock

association of the necessity of government control of the public range tor Bailey of Texas it will ill behoove may well engage the serious attention | run the gauntlet of the courts. of the Denver convention, especially

as the president expresses desire to get the association's advice as to the The truck gardeners in the vicinity form of such control. As to the prin- ward compliance with a growing pub-

caped defeat. In the sense that he

desperate struggle to secure commis-

sion for another term in the senate.

but he will nevertheless go back with

is a success the man who eats a non- resolved, and in numerous messages hibiting corporations from making union cucumber will have to pay the and utterances he has strongly urged contributions to campaign funds in congress to make it the basis for federal elections. The measure was treating the remaining portion of the recommended to the last congress by Senator Foraker leaves the impres- public domain fit only for grazing. President Roosevelt and has been gen-

has managed after a protracted and gether inadequate to a branch line do-

Diversity of opinion doubtless ex- erally urged by all classes of men, redential nomination almost any Ohio ists among the delegates on a subject gardless of political affiliations, who republican who does not weigh 300 so vexed and complicated. Many of have studied the effects of corporation the worst difficulties grow out of domination in public affairs. Senti-

abuses under existing land laws ment favorable to remedial legislation which originated in entirely different on this subject was greatly increased conditions from these existing in the by the expose of the life insurance purely range country. The roots of frauds and their activity in national the trouble run to the very lack of campaigns. As a result of this agitathe adequate governmental control tion little difficulty was met in agree-

ing upon the measure which has just It goes without saying that every been passed by a practically unaniacre of public land suitable for culti- mous vote.

vation should be scrupulously guarded The new law makes it unlawful for for the homesteader. Immense tracts any national bank or any corporation of such land have been notoriously organized by authority of any law of seized for range by frands made pos- congress to make a money contribu-

sible by the old land laws and old tion for any election, and for any cormethods of administering them, and poration to make such contribution what remains is exposed until the for any election at which federal laws shall be thoroughly amended. officials are chosen. A penalty of a But there remain unnumbered mil- fine not less than \$250 nor more than

lions of acres fit, so far as can now \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more tracts. Whatever special interests court, is provided.

The measure promises to be of quacy and abuse of the old land laws, value chiefly in encouraging supplethrough complete national control, most active in political campaigns. according to its peculiar require- tions organized under state laws exments. This indeed is imperative for cept in connection with their activity making contributions to campaign

adaptable in one way or another by funds. Nothing in the bill, however,

consent of the law-makers.

The London Times is to establish generations ago was half Indian. news bureaus in Washington and New General Benjamin Johanis Vilioen, the This is encouraging and may York. lead the Times finally to establish news bureaus in London instead of British, is now postmaster of Chamberino, devoting all its space to "Letters to N. M. Near the close of the Boer war he

The governor of Jamaica is apparently suppressing all letters or tele- girl and became a citizen. He and a few grams he may have received congratulating him upon having escaped from the Kingston earthquake.

the Editor."

Number One Provided For Pittsburg Dispatch. members of the house testify their hellef in the increased cost of living-as far as their living is concerned.

The Morning Before Boston Transcript.

Blood is still thicker than water. That is why American marines have been asked to stand guard by the governor of a British colony.

"Bigamy Permits." Brooklyn Eagle.

The case and haste with which divorcees in the union was better adapted than Neget married, to the man waiting behind the braska to the display of facial foliage. door, recall Leonard Bacon's definition of divorces in New England and the west as "bigamy permits." only

Upholstering the Law. Indinapolis News.

Not only is Mr. Bockefeller strongly in favor of the enforcement of the law, but he has a large staff of the best attorneys in the country doing their best to fix the law up so it can comfortably be enforced.

Unsetting Precedents. Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Guggenheim, the new millionaire senator from Colorado, announces that he tive features of every hamlet, village and will dispose of all his business interest and devote himself wholly to statesmanship. Thomas C. Platt will regard Mr. Guggenheim as a good deal of an amateur.

Any Old Money Looks Good.

Chicago Chronicle. Although he is described as being thor-

oughly contemptuous of his American father-in-law, the duke of Marlborough, it eems, has reconciled himself to accept \$100,000 per year of that person's vulgar, plebeian money. Evidently his grace has no patience with the theory that money can be "tainted." Like a certain British sovereign who took toll of an unsavory cailing, he believes that "there is no smell

characteristics the master of Bienheim shows himself to be a true descendant of John Churchill, than whom no thrifties Englishman ever lived.

where you can use it twice-a-day. It helps the poor teeth; preserves, brightens and whitens the good ones and leaves a pleasant after taste. Ask your dentist.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25m Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. | the state.

ninent check bones, and the curve of his eyebrows suggest the Indian, and Gov-

Grown Whiskers.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Living in Washington is a man 99 years ernor Powers is proud to acknowledge that his ancestor named Chase of only three

facades.

man who captured Dr. Jamieson after the latter's premature South African raid and later earned great fame while fighting the

was captured and banished to St. Helena, When hostilities closed he refused to swear allegiance to the British crown and came to this country, where he married an Illinois

they'd only mind their own business and let him alone. The old woman at the other end of the Aqueduct bridge observed, in response t

an interviewer's inquiries, that she'd never crossed to Washington because she'd never cared to. She'd always had enough work to prevent her from gadding about.

ington Post, fairly represent the lack of inquisitiveness which is perhaps, the

strongest characteristic of the people who live in and around Washington. Washing tonians are probably the least curious people on earth. On New Year's day, when the president received the general public, the double line of people cager to grasp his hand curved in two directions out of the White House grounds and upon the streets till 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon, though the

John Sharp Williams, the democratic leader of the house, and Senator Daniel of Virginia were discussing the fortifications bill while riding in a street car to the capitol. The Mississippian favored heavy appropriations for increased fortifications along the Virginia capes.

"Those capes command the entrance to the Potomac," he pointed out, "and we should have them so powerfully fortified that an enemy could not get his ships inside Chesapeake bay, for if he got that far we might have to fight him all the way to Washington. In other words, we should make it impossible for an enemy to get

"That's so," assented Senator Daniel usingly; "that's so. But did you ever think that it would be almost impossible

These causes of decline, or decay, are not, however, deemed sufficient by the women of Harrisburg, who have decided

room work impairs their vitality. Passing from heated rooms into raw penetrating winds, they often fall a prey to coughs and colds.

healthy fat, and rich blood to nourish. their growing bodies. It repairs and increases their vital powers. It enables them to withstand the cold winds.

ALL DRUGGISTS; SOL. AND \$1.00.

old, who has passed nearly eighty years here and has never set foot inside the capitol. At the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge, across the upper Potomac, is a

woman past 80, who, living within half a mile of Washington all her life, has never been in Washington. The old Washingtonian, who is hale and

intelligent, said, when questioned, that he'd never cared to go inside the capitol. There was no business calling him there. He'd always been perfectly willing to let the folks inside the capitol go their ways, if Boer families settled in the Rio Grande valley, where they have accuired 1,700 acres

of land and are contented and prosperous. SYMBOLS OF WISDOM. Tribute of Hot Air to Nebraska-

These two old persons, says the Wash-People who are still middle aged, and who took active part in the making of the

west, will be pained to learn that it has come necessary for the "society belles" of Harrisburg, Neb., to organize a movement for the encouragement of whiskers. Time was, and not so very long ago, when every adult male in Nebraska, from the Missouri river to Colorado, from Kansas to South Dakota, wore a beard-when it was agreed on all-sides that no state

reception began at noon. Of the thousands In those days the winds, sometimes little In those two patient lines, hardly any were more than gentle sephyrs, again attaining Washingtonians. to the dignity of gales, anon assuming th majesty of tempests, dancing merrily over the foothills, skipping blithely across the

beauteous Platte valley, chasing one another over the undulating prairies, causing the fields of grain to shimmer beneath a cloudless sky-in those days, the winds of Nebraska, which began to blow usually on January 1 and ceased to blow usually

on December 31, loved to play, and whistle, and make melody amidst the alfalfa whiskers which were among the most attrac-The growth of storm breaks, which has

resulted in occasional calms; the introduction of melodeons, planos and latterly into Washington at all."

phonographs and pianolas, the invention of the safety razor-but perhaps more particularly the composition of popular songs calculated to wound the sensibilities of the for an enemy to get into Washington whiskered-have contributed to a steady

St. Peter hommed and hawed a while: He'd heard that kind before: 'I never told my wife a lie," The man said at the door.

St. Peter frowned; then smiled and saids. "You worked me that time-but I used to be a man myself," And slammed the portals shut.

And Peter flung it open wide, Such self-restraint as this In earthly life was surely worth Eternity of bliss. The man flew through the open way. of expe added, when he got inside; accept in self-defense."

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St. Joseph, Kansas City and other centers of fashion where whiskers are regarded

with disdain. The young women of Harrisburg declare hat whiskers are in the highest degree prnamental and that no young man should e ashamed of thom, but, rather, proud hat he is capable of raising them, even hough they come out red in too many cases; and, touching upon the principal cause of the decline of a grand old western and Nebraska custom, they say that if fidelity to the cause will accomplish any

thing the organization which they have formed will overcome the senseless ridicule and restore the whiskers of Nebraska to their proper place in the social as well ectual and religious life of as the in

city in the state.

ecline in the crop.

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to "discourage attentions from men who o not wear full beards." They maintain that men with whisker are handsomer and every way more ac to a shilling." In this as in other thrifty ceptable as aweenearts, husbands and fathers, their purpose evidently being to overcome the demoralizing effects of visits

on the part of some of the young men with whiskers to Omaha, Council Bluffs,

Tooth Powder