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## THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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# INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

**PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER** 

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

This is the corn country and we must expect to have corn weather during the corn season.

When it comes to making targets of European sovereigns it is apt to be the most exalted that are the easiest hit.

# The farmers are said to be generally

steadily increasing. feeling good. That ought to be enough to make most everybody else feel good.

Perhaps if that Spanish mission were raised to the plane of an ambassadorship the rush for appointment might be stimulated.

By the time a suitable passenger sta-

ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENDITURES. forts were unavailing. The present ad- lic welfare. Omaha is wrapped up in The legislature of Pennsylvania hav- ministration fully approved the claim for the success of the exposition and the sucing requested the governor to inform that body as to the probable shortage in the state treasury and to suggest what it should tax to make the shortage good, Governor Hastings responded by advising the legislature that the proper course to pursue was to reduce ex-new minister. ing requested the governor to inform indemnity and instructed Mr. Angell to cess of the exposition will depend course to pursue was to reduce exnew minister. penses. He urged that under present This is neither friendly nor courteous to the United States, but under present however, that Omaha should do more conditions economy in the expenditure circumstances the Turkish government than its share to swell the number of of public moneys should control the leg-Islature in its appropriations and said: probably feels that it is not of much im-There are two ways for states as well portance whether it maintains cordial as individuals to successfully meet such relations with this government or not. exigencies as the present conditions im-Satisfied with the prestige gained in the pose. The first is to increase the income war with Greece, it is now chiefly conto meet existing outlay. This is prac- cerned in dealing with the European tically impossible for state or individpowers and preparing to hold the territory it has conquered. While engaged department." Would that it could with uals at this time. The other is to reduce expenditures, so as to live within in this highly important business, in the income. This is good housekeeping." The judicious counsel of the governor of Pennsylvania is applicable everywhere,

to the already large list of things taxed,

Of course this is a growing country

expenditures.

the result of which the future power police department." But alas, the and welfare of Turkey is involved, it is record of unpunished burglaries, higheasy to understand that the sultan cares very little about the relations with the United States, whose people he knows There is a general demand for economy in public expenditures-national, state to be heartily in sympathy with Greece 20,100 and municipal. Notwithstanding the and with the persecuted Christians of severe business depression of the last his empire. Therefore it is not im- not in view of the oppressive heat he four years, during which most people probable, as suggested from Washington, that it may be a long time before have been compelled to practice the

most rigid economy and many have the United States has a minister at Constantinople. found it difficult and others impossible to pay the taxes necessary to the sup-What will our government do in the matter? Probably wait patiently until port of government, public expenditures the Turkish government says it is ready have been maintained or increased and to receive our minister. So far as the for the whole country are undoubtedly very much greater now than in the time | indemnity is concerned, it is pretty safe to say that it will never be paid, for the of highest prosperity. Hence it is that simple reason that we cannot enforce capitalized in the millions of dollars and nearly everywhere, as in Pennsylvania, those charged with the duty of provid- payment. All that is to be expected of professing to control patents that will this matter is a long and fruitless give it an absolute monopoly of the bale ing revenue are finding the problem of how to get more money to meet the dediplomatic controversy. mands upon the public treasury exceedingly perplexing. The question of find-

FIRST FRUITS OF THE EXPOSITION. Omaha, Nebraska and the transmising new sources of revenue, of adding sissippi states have already received more effective advertising from the must in time become general unless Transmississippi Exposition than from there is change of policy in regard to any other single enterprise ever undertaken in their behalf. The exposition

and our progress creates demands which has been made the subject of discussion and legislation in congress and a dozen necessitate an increase of expenditure. state legislative bodies. It has been There are directions in which the outlay of the national government will concalled to the attention of foreign governments by invitations to participate, and tinue to grow from year to year and it is rapidly turning toward the west this is also true of states and municithe eyes of eastern capitalists and inpalities. Development and advancement vestors. By means of the exposition a cost something. The postal service host of national conventions are being could not be efficiently conducted now induced to fix upon Omaha for their 1898 upon the outlay of ten years ago, though meeting place, and the information about probably it is costing more than it ought the west spread before these organizato, owing to the admission of a great tions is being disseminated by their deal of matter to the mails which should members in all parts of the country. pay higher rates. The naval expenditure More important still, the progress of has largely increased in the last ten or the exposition has reawakened among twelve years, but there are few who our own people a confidence in themquestion the expediency of this or of selves and their abilities to push great the expenditure for coast defenses. With enterprises to successful completion. the states the increasing demands upon This confidence is urging them on to their various institutions and other conextend their business or embark in new ditions of growth and development rebusiness ventures. What has already or later to remove the Spanish nuisance of quire an increased expenditure from year been accomplished for the exposition is

to year. So every growing municipality an incentive to further co-operation for tinds the legitimate cost of government public purposes, and the old-time cry that this or that is too big for us to under-But unquestionably there is a great deal of public expenditure that is not take is no longer common when any strictly legitimate or necessary, and great project is proposed. Confidence of a community in itself moreover bewhich could be dispensed with without

which could be dispensed with without of a community in itself moreover be would be for the better would be glad to see him establish a title to the place, provided he money are much more prone to invest would undertake to run it. without disadvantage to the public interests. A penurious policy is not to be it in places where the people are desired. An economy which would put evidencing a spirit of push and progress than in places where everyone is laying

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

Dubuque Times: The employes of th

when the suicide mania manifests itself week. More goods are being sold, more be-ing moved; more trains are rolling and so there is more shop work and we feel the effect in the increased pay roll.

Sloux City Times: The sober voice of nearly all our lows cities is on the hopemust commit suicide every year, we ful business side. The Davenport Democrat for instance, says: "There is no doubt that Davenport is doing much more business to day than it was transacting a year ago. It is ready to materially increase the volume and it is not at all particular where the credit for the improvement rests."

Philadelphia Record: The jump in the price of pig iron in Pittsburg is not likely to lead to a "boom;" but as stocks have been much reduced it may be the precursor of equal cause speak of "our excellent steadler, unspeculative trade The great consumers of iron are the railroad companies; and when the business of transportation shall become so brisk as to justify better-ments and new construction an enduring advance in the prices of iron and steel will, no doubt, be witnessed.

An Omaha minister put it to a vote Louisville Courier-Journal. The Courierof his congregation Sunday whether or Journal does not hesitate to say now, as in has said heretofore, that the return of pros perity may be delayed, but not for long, and should dispense with his discourse, and certainly not permanently. We turned the hard corner of the road last November when the response was unanimous in favor of listening to the sermon. Is not this a the American people decided, as they always do in great emergencies, to sign of religious devotion that would do laws of the land and uphold public as well as private honor. With an honest dollar certain, the greatest threat to business was removed, and thenceforward we only had to wait with patience for the revival, which Jones of Arkansas continues his senanow seems at hand. We have never pretorial grandstand plays against trusts ended to fix the exact date when prosperity and combinations. Jones is the man should be general, and we do not fix it now. who is organizing a new cotton trust, but we think we shall not have to wait much longer.

Minneapolis Journal: The blatant pessitation, at a total expense of \$53,809. mists who are running about with lanterns in the increasing glow of the rising sun of pros-In its report laid before the senate the Forestry commission recommends a national perity, pretending to be looking for prosper ity and finding none of it, are not disturb-ing any rational people these days. In the eral hundred rangers and assistant rangers. free sliver synagogue the priests are praying that the tariff bill may not aid a particle A system of surveys is proposed, and an exchange of lands when settlers in reservain the promotion of prosperity by fixing the schedules and giving business a solid basis Five hundred public horseless carriages tions are an obstacle to the public policy. Particular stress is laid by the commission will be placed on the streets of Paris after July 1, and a large number of cabbies are for buying and selling of goods. These silverites are preparing to raise a big fund practicing on them in the suburbs. The drivers will be called chauffeurs, and the fare to invest in congressional elections next year, and are still talking of "sweeping the country" in 1900; but this attempt of a Waterlooed party to oppose the enlightened sentiment of the country and the canon of the higher civilization, isn't impressing reflecting people as anything dangerous and the business of the country is moving steadily forward, if slowly, ready when the tariff bill is out of the way is put forth greater stronger, and, if the senate passes the tariff bill soon, the outlook will be very favorable for the fall trade.

It is believed Abdul Hamid would enjoy he game better if he were quite sure of

Hot weather helps corn incidentally, but its real purpose is to give croakers a taste of their future state.

paper is conducted by Green Meadows the breasts of "those who are old, or who are growing old." Notwithstanding the Browne. He grinds out copy by the bale. are growing old." It is easy enough to put a cannon ball into a cannon, but the only way to get it out opinion, it still remains true that a man is 'no older than he feels," even though the ogging finger of time does point forward again is to fire it out. Same with the Turks

treasury, Daniel Manning, has had cast in Troy, N. Y., a 100-pound bell for the United States cruiser which bears his name.

known colored man, who has taken up his esidence in Baltimore, has just been admitted to practice in the supreme court in Jmaha, he might turn his attention to Jackthat city.

son City. A farge number of people who believe that any kind of a change there today who are exercising a potent influence ourteen divorces in two hours and a half the other day. It was a preliminary spurt on the world, and in every walk of life and for a record on the ninety-six cases remainof human endeavor and aspiration are as active and as useful as ever. ing on the docket.

Let no man think achievement is not for him simply because the family record sums The Kansas City man who converted his



tion he paused and took a drink of water. He was very dry." "You mean he was very thirsty." "Yes, he was thirsty, too." nanufacturing establishment talks of removing its plant because the destruction of forcats has increased the violence of floods and also reduced the volume of water during

Cleveland Leader: "No," he said, "it is impossible to take something from nothing." "I don't know about that," she replied, as she picked a long brown hair from his coat drouths. Forests are managed differently in some European countries. In Switzerland, for instance, during 1896, young trees were set out in denuded districts to the number of 8,042,065. All these plants were raised and collar.

Truth: Chally (splashing about in the, briny)-Oh, girls, I love the ocean! It does me good. supplied by the Swiss Forestry Experimental Miss Pert-Yes, and the salter the better.

pureau employing twenty-six head foresterand an equal number of assistants, with sev-

Indianapolis Journal: "The face," said the oracular boarder, "is an exact index to the mind." "Not an exact one," said the Cheerful Idiot. "For instance, when a man has his temper ruffled, his brows are knit."

Harlem Life: Parker-What! That your nother? Why, she doesn't look old enough o have a daughter as-a-ahem-as-er-as on the great injury to vast tracts of forests by the nomadic herders who drive their oung us you.

Detroit Free Press; "Well-well-it is sad to see pedestrianism waning into a lost art." Lost art! Not much; since the advent of wheels and trolley cars the human race is twice as nimble as it used to be."

### THE CROAKER. Cleveland Leader.

A croaker sat upon a box And croaked the whole day long: "Prosperity has not returned," Was the burden of his song.

And so he croaked and croaked and croaked And never worked a stroke, For had he worked he'd had no time To sit up there and croak. that a man who has reached his 66th year

AROUND THE BEND.

Cora Stuart Wheeler. Cora Stuart Wheeler. There comes a time just once a week When nothing matters much; I'm waiting for a step I know, A smile, a voice, a touch; "He's coming, coming," sings the wi With sweet prosaic jar, For Dick, my Dick, dear fellow, Takes a common, five-cent car. sings the wire.

But never maiden rich and fair 'Mong cushions satin fine. In gown of silk and laces rare, Had dearer love than mine. The barpy Saturday I wait The happy moment when Ils car comes swinging round the bend, And Dick has come again. So His

He glances up; I know it, though I will not let him see; For not yet may I tell him That I love as fond as he. Then comes the bell's far tinkle And the maid's reluctant feet, And then I hear him on the stair, And then at last—we meet.

My heart beats so I cannot speak, He thinks me coy and cold; It is because of depths of love The which I have not told. But when the autumn leaves are

### A Lincoln, Neb., paper says editorially In the eleven months ending with May our expenditures exceed our receipts by Such a deficit as that it time is bound to knock a big hole in the profits of even a Nebraska dally. The Barb of Envy. Chicago Times-Herald. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. An Omaha man who wandered away from home awhile ago returned home the other day and startled his friends by insisting that e "spent seven days in hell." It was subsequently learned that he was not so very umpire. far amiss in his statement after all; he had

been aimleasly wandering about St. Louis. Information in Abundance.

The president has all the information about Cuban affairs now which he needs and is justified in giving that information deliberate and careful consideration. If he takes hi

ime he is not likely to make a mistake in Thessaly. omething certainly must be done sooner The family of the late secretary of th

Charles Henry James Taylor, the well If George Francis Train wearles in his terprise of claiming the proprietorship of

An energetic Kansas City judge scored numbers of men and women in every land

stomach into a junk shop carried on the business successfully until he swallowed the

flocks from valley to mountain and back again each season, destroying every shrub and seedling tree. The shepherds also burn over the herbage every fall to stimulate th growth of grass in the ensuing spring. At ast forestry has gained a footing in congress and the state legislatures that have not yet reached it are lagging behind the times. A Georgia Court Thinks Sixty-Six The supreme court of Georgia has decided

mpting the property of "aged and infirm persons" from levy and sale, the law being construcd liberally in order to promote in object, the court holding that a man 66 ears old is entitled to its protection.

The agricultural department of a Texas

tion is completed in Omaha it will have conclusively proved its right to exist on the theory of the survival of the fit test.

Railroad men say the passenger business is picking up, and, what delights them more, the improvement does not rest on the indiscriminate distribution of free passes.

It cost \$7,000,000 to connect Paris and Marseilles with an underground telegraph. It is needless to add that the telegraph system in France is owned and operated by the French government

The stomach of the "human ostrich." who has been living on scrap iron and broken bottles, has been successfully emptied. Now let some of the defaulting officials and other rapacious crea tures be forced to disgorge.

What a cheap way the new Royal Victorian order opens up for the queen to reciprocate the favors of the numerous presents received from so many different sources on occasion of her diamond jubilee of continuous ruling sovereignty.

Quite as many citizens are kicking at the hot weather as were heard to complain of the continued cold. And in the meantime the corn, which supports all classes of men and all branches of industry, keeps on growing under the rays of the sun

generally.

find him a formidable opponent.

confirmation of his successor.

It is said to be the impression at

Instead of moping at home and reading illusory walls of impending calamity and delayed prosperity in popocratic papers walk abroad and contemplate your city, which shows in every street and block the influences of reviving business and better times.

Strawberries from the south or from the Pacific coast may be the first in the market and make the most beautiful appearance on the table, but when it comes down to real quality and flavor, the delayed home-grown Nebraska-Iowa strawberry is not to be excelled anywhere.

The National Electric Light association will be warmly welcomed should in conclude to meet in convention in Omaha during the exposition year. No one subject more completely embodies the wonderful spirit of material progress which distinguishes the close of the century than the application of electricity to commercial uses.

In Ohio the silver democrats have rigged up their convention call so as to Washington that the delay may be anexclude from participation in their party other instance of the traditional diplonominating machinery all who did not matic policy of the Turkish government vote for Bryan last year and who do not when confronted with problems the consubscribe to all the doctrines in the sideration of which it desires to put off. Chicago platform. With such a pressing invitation to stay out from under the banner of democracy, the sound money men of Ohio ought to be encouraged to help repeat the lesson of 1896 for the henefit of the debt-scalers and repudia-

check upon progress and development back waiting for something to turn up. would be even more objectionable than We are seeing proof of this more and extravagance Both are to be avoided. more every day as the exposition takes The prerequisite to reform in the matter on more tangible form, and it in turn in the report that Bulgarian marauders have of public expenditures is to elect as reacts to the benefit of the exposition.

legislators honest and practical men With such advantages accruing from who will place the public interests and the preparations and preliminary work, may spread. welfare above personal or partisan conthe people of Omaha, Nebraska and all siderations. the other western states ought to bend

A NOTEWORTHY UTTERANCE. their energies with renewed vigor in the great combined effort to make the There is dissension in the democratic party in New York, as there is, indeed, Transmississippi Exposition not alone creditable to the wonderful region whose throughout the country. There is a great stake to be fought for this year in the resources and products it will illustrate. municipal government of Greater New but a success financially and artistically York and the leaders are active in presecond to that of no similar exposition.

paring for the contest. There is a fac-When the state treasury shortage was tion that supports the Chicago platform first exposed to the public ex-Treasurer in its entirety and demands that it be Bartley explained the whole trouble as endorsed. Another faction would ignore that platform and make the fight on due to his self-sacrificing loans of public local issues. As now appears the formerfunds to tide over banks in straitened is the stronger and it is certainly the circumstances, and assured the people

more aggressive. There has been some that he had been paying over the state doubt as to the attitude of certain leadmoney to his successor as rapidly as it ers, ex-Senator Hill especially. He has could be withdrawn with safety to the made known that he is not in sympathy banks, and would continue to do so. But with Bryanism and this fact is importnot one penny of the missing money has been turned into the treasury since that ant in its bearing upon democratic politics in the Empire state, if not more time. After such a bluff it is only natural that Bartley's defense should

In a speech made a few days ago rest entirely upon legal quibbles and Mr. Hill said he believed the country technicalities. will be prosperous in the future and declared that its financial policy "will No one in this part of the country ob-

not be directed by cranks, demagogues jects to the Chicago newspapers having and political adventurers." There is no all the special trains they may require mistaking the meaning of this language. to carry their papers to their patrons. Its application is perfectly obvious. It But the people of the west object degives assurance that ex-Senator Hill cidedly to being taxed to pay for alleged fast mail trains whose sole benefit has concluded that the time has come for him to take a decided stand and accrues to the Chicago papers. Let us that he proposes to be found in the comhave the mail trains we are paying for ing campaign championing the tradiand let the Chicago newspapers pay for tional principles of democracy. Mr. Hill their own special trains.

is a shrewd politician. Few men are more sagacious in detecting the trend The railroads seem to be getting along of popular sentiment and in discerning very nicely without a pooling law and to encounter no great difficulty in evadpolitical probabilities. He expects prosperity and he knows that prosperity ing the anti-pooling decision of the suwill be fatal to the free silver cause. preme court. Why they should be apparently so anxious to have the anti-David B. Hill is still a force in New York politics and popocracy there will pooling clause of the interstate law repealed is a mystery solvable only by railway men on the inside.

OUR RELATIONS WITH TURKEY. Senator Thurston has expressed him The Turkish government has not ye signified its willingness to accept Mr. self in favor of annexing Hawaii. Perhaps it might not be out of place to re Angell as United States minister to that country and there seems to be some mind the senator that Canada is considerably nearer Nebraska and has sevuncertainty as to whether it will do so. As it is we have no accepted minister eral times the population, wealth and reto Turkey, Mr. Terrell having been prac- sources of the little Pacific mid-ocean republic. tically displaced by the appointment and

The cost to the taxpayers of the prosention of a defaulting official like Bart ley is something enormous. But they will gladly stand this burden if the trial result in strict justice and put a damper on public thieving for all future state officials.

The last administration made peremptory demands upon Turkey for indem-The way to capture a national connity for injury to the property of vention is to go out and work for it. American missionaries. Our minister If you don't want to help in the camwas instructed to insist upon the paypaign, at least refrain from backcapping ment of the indemnity, the amount it. This is not the time to let personal claimed being about \$150,000. His ef- grievances stand in the way of the pub- respect.

Correspondents in the Orient continue to howie knife of a Missouri marshal. Ther assert that there is great danger that the his troubles began. Greco-Turkish war will not only be re-

Apirina Turapa Ngata, a Maori, who holds the degree of bachelor of and some confirmation of their belief is found arts and of laws from Canterbury college has been admitted to the bar at Auckland being the first of his race to accomplish the invaded Turkey. If the chronic fighters of tho Balkan states take a hand in the proceedfeat ings, there is no telling how far the trouble

The representative of the Ottoman gov ernment at Washington scored a point the other day, when he took occasion in denying a story of Turkish atrocity in Epirus to fer to the Urbana lynching as "a great A Maryland steel company, according to his week's Iron Age, has captured a large cruelty."

A naval court of inquiry has decided in order for steel rails for India. This is a the case of Ensign Stone that falling in love with a pretty girl does not constitute notable American triumph. Heretofore In lia generally obtained her supplies of this "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentle sort from Europe, particularly from England. When the pocl here broke a few months ago, The old salts may be bald and wrinkled, but their hearts are young. however, steel rails in the United Stat

Charles H. Hackley, a millionaire philandropped in price to a line below' the British thropist of Muskegon, Mich., restricts him-self to simple living. It is said of him that he has ridden in his family carriage only The price has advanced since then but it is still notably low. Of course the increase in demand which will come through once, and then to attend a funeral, and that although he owns a fine summer residence the general business improvement will senof steel rails as well as of all other on the lake he has rarely seen it. important commodities up, but for the time

being purchasers can get these articles in The question whether the governor of Min this country on almost as favorable terms as nesota can legally refuse to give state papers to a grand jury investigating the wreck of in St. Paul has been decided in the affirmative by the state supreme court. But while affirming the right of the executive to efuse access to the documents (reports of If reports of recent discoveries in Polythe state bank examiner), the court takes occasion to say that the governor sho would seem as though corroborative evipedite the administration of justice instead of placing obstacles in its way

the Chinese in Mexico before the Christian General Green P. Garner, who died in Chiera. It is a singular fact that about the cago recently, took part in thirty battles in time of the discovery of a rock covered with Chinese inscriptions in the state of Sonora the Mexican and civil wars, and was wounded at the storming of Chapultepec. He was in the battles of Palo Alto, Cerro Gordo and ine islands evidences that a flourishing luena Vista. At the latter engagement he trade was carried on between China an Mexico by way of those islands at least twenty centuries ago. It has long been a became "cannon deaf" and never entirely reovered his hearing. After the Mexican wa he engaged in his profession as a civil engitheory of some ethnologists that the Aztec neer, and when Fort Sumter was fired upon and our own Indians had their origin with he helped raise the Eighteenth Illinois regithe Chinese or Japanese, and that the Alas-kans, too were of oriental origin. It would ment, in which he insisted on enlisting as a rivate. In the campaign of Grant from Ne not be astoniahing to learn that the Chinese whose empire seems to reach back almost to the beginnings of time, had explored and Madrid to Fort Donelson, he was promoted from the ranks. He then served with Grant in the east, and left the service with the settled this country centuries before Colum bus was born. The question then arities, who was the original Denis Kearny who title of general.

# FORESTRY ADVANCING.

## Preservation of Forests Commanding Legislative Attention.

St. Louis Globe-Dem a gratifying fact that the proper care and preservation of the forests of the country is a subject of growing importance in our legislative bodies. The truth is now recognized that intelligent systems of forestry are vital to the welfare of the whole people. Congress and some of the state legislatures are taking hold of the matter. and a number of important laws are al ready on the statute books. While congress has extended the date of the majority of the reservation orders of President Cleveland the postponement until March 1 next is to ascertain the rights of lawful settlers, and not to permit inroads upon the forcats. A short time ago President McKinley laid be fore the senate a detailed report of the Forestry commission, selected by the National Academy of Sciences, on the needa o our public lands. The report touches on the permanent evils that have resulted in Europe from the recklers slaughter of forcats, and it makes the point that herdens are sometimes more to be dreaded than lumber

acres. vania has a forestry association,

up his years to a threatening total. "The sixtics," said Red Jacket to his young braves, 'have all the twentics and forties in them.' 'have all the twentes and lity; Sophocles Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles full-blooded Wrote his grand Oedipus, and Simonides Bore off the prize of verse from his com

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

Yenrs About Right. Chicago Times-Herald.

s "aged." The decision was made under clause of the constitution of Georgia ex-

This need not raise unnecessary alarm in

on the dial plate. Old at 66! Look at Glad-tone at 88, and Bismarck at 82! Do they

show any diminution of intellectual vigor or

activity? Legouve, the French academician

is in his 90th year, Leo XIII in his 87th Senator Morrill in his 87th, Justice Field

in his \$2d, ex-Senator Palmer in his 80th

while Queen Victoria is about to celebrate

in her 78th year, the longest English reign

n history. These are but a few of the great

peers When each had numbered more than four-

when each had humbered more than tour score years, And Theophrastus at fourscore and ten Had but begun his Characters of Men. Chaucer at Woodstock with the nightingales At sixty wrote the Canterbury Tales; Goethe at Weimar, toiling to the last, Completed Faust when eighty years were mast.

History resounds with the performances of nen whose years numbered threescore or nore. "My Cid with the fleecy beard," driving the Moors from Spain, Dandolo, Doge of Venice at 90 and storming Constantinople at 94, and in our own time Von Moltke at or conducting a campaign unparalleled for brilliancy and result in the history of war. There are feats of arms; would you search other fields? In science there are Darwin and Spencer and Pasteur and Lister, and if you go back a trifle, Sir Isaac Newton, who could name a discovery for every one of his 85 years. It was Voltaire who said that if all the great men of all the ages could be assembled in a congress Sir Isaac Newton would be chosen to preside by unani-

mous consent. In literature and art the names of those

who in advanced years won imperishable renown are legion. Everybody can recall Milton wrote his great epic their names when nearly 60. Michael Angelo at 80 won the triple crown for excellence in painting, sculpture and architecture. Browning at 77 wrote his most characteristic poem, and Tennyson at 81 gave to the world the mos exquisite of his lyrics. We name but a few most

for the roll is long. The Georgia judgment is all right enough for the case before the court, but let no man of 66 think that it applies to him. him, after the cheerful manner of our beloved "Autocrat," look old Father Time squarely in the eye and tell him he does not know what he is talking about if he calls him old!

# LAUGHING MATTERS.

Puck: Van Dabble-This is my latest plc-ure. I sold it yesterday. | Visitor-Indeed? You are a genius!

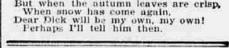
Chicago Post: She was heartbroken. "My beautiful bathing suit is absolutely did it happen?" asked her mother "I accidentally got it wet."

# Truth: Mrs. Newed-Was I nervous dear, uring the ceremony? Miss Spiteful-Well, a triffe at first, dar-ing, but not after William had said "yes,"

Cleveland Leader: He-June is the month f weddings, isnt' it? She-Oh, Herbert, why didn't you speak arlier and give me more time to get eady'

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Chicago Tribune: "Several times during he delivery of his commencement day ora-







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speech which President McKinley made at Nashville. Still' we can remember a time when, if the then president had made it, it would have been called "encyclopedic" by quite a chorus of newspaper volces. Globe-Democrat: President McKinley said "Whatever adverse conditions

in progress at Nashville in celebration o Tennessee's admitsion to the union, which

state, which produced \$22,000,000 in 1879, are vanishing. On the Merrimac river a large

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men. It is not proposed to close the forest rezervations against miners or settlers ex-

in the Adirondacks, and has an appropriatio state has been slow to support its efforts. Meantime the lumber industrics of the

cept by restrictions against wasts. The com-mission would use, but not abuse, the 40, 000,000 acres included in the reservations. The state of New York stands well to the front in forestry. It now owns 802,000 acres of \$1 000,000 in hand to enlarge the reserva-

tion, which will eventually embrace 2,800,000 acres. Prompt action is necessary, for the Adirondacks are stripped of wood and timber at the rate of 100,000 acres a year, and land sharks throw every impediment possible in the way of the state authorities. Pennsyl-

ley's official visits to New York and Philadelphia, in connection with the recent demon strations in these cities, gave to those af-fairs a popular interest which they could fairs a popular interest which they could not have had in any other way, while his reception at Nashville, now in progress, could scarcely be surpassed by a royal fete. Thou-

It was a good

sands of people from many miles around the city have flocked to Nashville in anticipation of his coming, today has been declared a public holiday in his honor, and all along his route he has been received with the loudest acclaim and the greatest demonstrations of

may temporarily, impede the pathway of our national progress abthing can permanently defeat it." That is the old American spirit. and croakers will labor in vain to break i Philadelphia Press: President McKinley's risit to Nashvillo and his address at its Cenennial exposition will be a reminder to the ountry at large that a world's fair is now

it is well worth the while of people far and near to visit and inspect. President McKin ley's address, like all his public utteran of this character, is apt and suitable to the ccasion, patriotic and sympathetic in its tone and breathes a spirit of broad nationality Philadelphia Ledger: After all the United States is a republic, and nothing Illustrates

the fact better than the importance attached to the presidential office. President McKin