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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

It is Mayor Moores now.

The police have not been so busy doing nothing for a long time.

Major Domo Wertz makes a good Saucho to Broatch's Don Quixote.

The father of the greenback is dead, but the children of the greenback are still in evidence in the ranks of the free silver inflationists.

familiar Greek geographical names will still have to depend upon ancient history for the luster of heroic and patriotic defense.

The intent of the law is that the police department should be absolutely divorced from politics. Its non-partisanship should be actual and not purely theoretical.

It is regarded as significant that the movement toward systematic tree-plant-Ing has manifested itself at a period tial part of the republican economic manner to which no objection could be especially brisk in Omaha.

One great advantage of the committeeless congress must not be overlookedthe extra session will not be blamable with the passage of any of the chronic remove-the-charge-of-desertion bills.

Broatch may find that as a private citizen he has lost several of the rights and immunities which be enjoyed as mayor, especially the prerogative of having his private sewer work done at the city expense.

Strange how the Greek and Turkish accounts of those Greek retreats contradict one another. A retreat is masterly or disorderly, apparently, according as the color of the spectacles used by the spectator.

The Bee's exposition news from the beginning of the preliminary work to the end of the great fair will be the fullest available. The best way to keep informed of the progress of the enterprise is to read The Bee.

From the reluctance of Emperor William to accept the proffered resignation of Chancellor von Hohenlohe, the conclusion is almost forced that to the emperor's mind cabinet material is a mighty scarce article in Germany.

The new Iowa liquor law, permitting the manufacture of beer and spirituous liquors, is not expected materially to increase that state's per capita consump tion, which was sufficiently great under the beneficent workings of prohibition.

The United States government should bring in a little bill of costs for itself in the Ruiz case to reimburse it for the expense of sending its various commissioners to Cuba to report upon the facts. The collection of a claim as big as that ought to be worth something.

If the votes of ex-councilmen are to be of service in recognizing a mayor there are dozens of worthy citizens who have served the city in that capacity in the last thirty years who should have an equal chance. Why stop at the members of the last council who went out of

Emperor William gives out the information that he would have loaned Greece a few army officers if it had but asked for them. Emperor William must think he is managing a base ball team and loaning ball players to his competitors to supply the places of the sick and disabled.

have in one mouth reached a stage of improvement which it took the Chicago fair a year to attain, making due allowance for the difference in magnitude of the two enterprises, speaks eloquently for the efficiency of the local directors and strengthens the belief that the gates can be opened on a completed display at the appointed time.

THE MAYORALTY SITUATION.

controversy is briefly this: Ex-Mayor Broatch has refused to turn over to his successor and instituted proceedings to prevent Mayor Moores from acting as mayor, the restraining order having been issued provisionally by Judge Powell of the district ourt. This has been followed with a motion on behalf of Mayor Moores to vacate the restraining order and Issue a mandamus requiring ex-Mayor Broatch to deliver the office and records of the mayor's office to his elected and qualified successor, made before Judges Keysor, Dickinson and Powell of the district court, sitting en banc. The hearing on this motion is still pending and will be taken up this morning. In the interval the council has passed a resolution recognizing Frank E. Moores as mayor and ordering all city officials and employes to recognize him as such. Mr. Broatch still clings as de facto mayor, while the de jure mayor, Mr. Moores, is peaceably awaiting the action of the courts to install him in the office to which he

was elected by the people. A RECIPROCITY PROVISION.

The tariff bill as reconstructed by the republicans of the senate finance committee does not contain a reciprocity policy. It simply meant that the senate clause and Senator Allison has stated purpose being "to make a feature deliberations was not satisfactory. In Chairman Dingley did not make it clear that any real benefits were likely to come from it and it is simple truth to say that it was a rather clumsy plan.

Undoubtedly the senate republicans will be able to devise a better reciprocty provision than that of the house oill, but the task is really a difficult one, because in order to have a plan of reciprocity that will be effective there must be concessions made that will interfere with revenue. At all events, however, this policy must be recognized Mr. Rosewater are sorry evidence of in the new fariff, for the republican the lengths to which the Broatch organ party is fully committed to it and the producers of the country especially desire a reciprocity provision which will enable them to recover what was lost by the abandonment of that policy. while the manufacturers of the country represented in the National association have expressed themselves strongly in ducing interests whose products are ex-

THE SUPREME QUESTION.

The democratic leader in the house of tepresentatives said in a recent speech that "there is just one question in the minds of the American people and that one question is prosperity." He was right. From one end of this great country to the other all classes of the people are anxiously awaiting the full return of prosperity. It is the subject of supreme interest to the manufacturer, the merchant, the professional man and the workingman. The long period of depression, of loss to capital and to labor, of disaster to nearly every form of productive enterprise, has become most oppressively thresome. It is true that the situation is not so bad as it has been. It is very much better than last year, when the country was confronted by a danger to its monetary sys- on business principles. tem and uncertainty as to the result of the contest between sound money and unsound money intensified financial distrust and business depression. There is now confidence that there will be no disturbance of the monetary standard for at least four years and there is not the extreme conservatism in financial circles that prevailed before the presi dential election. Money is not so hard to get for legitimate purposes. There is also greater industrial activity. Mormills and factories are in operation now ably less idle labor in the country. The several years.

complete as it was five years ago, before the people made the great mistake of turning the control of the government over to the democratic party, and Is this attainable? We have a larger | tions of this country and England. population to feed and clothe than five years ago, there are still vast resources government to induce the British govto be developed, the opportunities for ernment to join with it in a more efwell directed enterprise on all lines of | fective protection of the scals shall fall human effort are as good now as they have ever been. This being so there can it is not improbable that the course sug

attainable. The one thing essential to its attainment is a judicious economic system. under which American industries and American labor will not be subjected to ! a destructive foreign competition. The republican party was voted into power hast November to provide such a system. The plain mandate of a majority The fact that the exposition grounds of the people was that the democratic any justification-it will become a seri tariff must go, to be replaced by a tariff perity cannot be expected. It is irra tional to assert, as some do, that prosperity can be attained under the existing tariff in view of the experience

since it went into operation. It is not the fault of the republican

party that there is still some depression | the chaplein-at the penitentiary be a | WUDDLE AT THE BEATRICE ASYLUM. The situation in the Omaha mayoralty and that the return of general prosper- free silver, man. With a goldbug ontroversy is briefly this: Ex-Mayor ity is delayed. The representatives of chaplain the convicts might be taught

MORE LIES ABOUT MOORES.

With its accustomed disregard for the ruth the World-Herald comes out with mass of distorted facts and pure fabcications under sensational headlines intended to convey the impression that Frank E. Moores has, by paying certain moneys into the county treasury, admitted that he was guilty of all the various campaign charges trumped against him for political effect during his canvass for election to the mayoralty. That the World-Herald story is a tissue of falsehoods almost from beginning to end goes without saying. Instead of being an admission of default, the prompt payment by Mr. Moores of the undisputed items in the county's claim as soon as they were verified and brought to his attention supports in every way his statement that he is ready to pay every cent due the county the moment it is shown that the claims are legal and correct.

As clerk of the district court Mr. Moores was entitled to the regular fees from the county in all public cases, and provision. In omitting the reciprocity he also collected certain fines for which clause of the house bill, however, it he accounts to the county. When he was not the intention to abandon that went out of office there was no way of ascertaining and verifying at once the republicans charged with revising the various claims and counterclaims, measure were not satisfied with that although it was plain that more money was owing Mr. Moores that a reciprocity provision will be in- than owing by him. The work of check- furnished would correspond with that of corporated in the bill later, the ing up the items has gone steadily on since the close of Mr. Moores' term and in which reciprocity will be recipro- was only completed on the fine account cal." The republicans of the ways last Saturday during Mr. Moores' aband means committee gave very sence from the city, showing a balance careful consideration to this matter, of some \$1,800. Being informed of this sort. Next year the exposition and the but it is a fact that the result of their on his return, Mr. Moores lost no time in redeeming his promise to settle withexplaining this provision of the bill out delay every valid claim the county may have against him.

So far, as the World-Herald's lies about the editor of The Bee are concerned, they scarcely deserve attention. Suffice it to say that Edward Rosewater did not meet Mr. Moores in Chicago, and that he did not while in the east make or attempt to make any arrangements to raise money for the payment of any of the county's claims against Mr. Moores. The newly coined falsehoods about Mayor Moores and will go to bolster up the outlaw ex-mayor country expects it. The agricultural in his lawless effort to retain official power after he has been repudiated by the people.

COUNCIL ORGANIZATION. The council organization effected without obstruction or dissent by the election of W. W. Bingham as president favor of reciprocity. In short, all pro- and W. F. Bechel as vice president will give general satisfaction to the public. ported want it and no republican tariff As president of the last council Mr. measure would be complete without a Bingham showed peculiar fitness for the reciprocity provision. It is an essen- position and exercised his powers in a nen the cultivation of family trees is policy, as the national platform attests, entered. Under the new charter his authority and responsibility will be increased both as presiding officer in the council and as acting mayor during the absence or inability of the mayor to per-

form the duties of chief executive. Vice President Bechel has also demonstrated his qualifications for the position to which he has been chosen by efficient service in a similar capacity in previous councils. Recognized as unequalled among his associates in his knowledge of parliamentary practice, he may be depended on to fill the chair properly whenever called on to act.

As the new organization of the counall is for three years instead of for one year only as formerly, it is of no little importance to the citizens and taxpayers who have been given this assur ance that the business of that body will be transacted under good guidance and

A DRASTIC REMEDY. Several years ago Mr. Dingley suggested in the house of representatives that in order to put an end to the sea controversy it might be well for this government to order the killing of all the seals in the waters under the undisputed jurisdiction of the United States, selling the skins for what they would bring in the open market. The Portland Oregonian now urges this course, saying that it would be better than a year ago and there is consider- to exterminate the seals once for all, on our own breeding grounds, sell the railroads generally report a material skins for what they will bring and put improvement in earnings, the postal an end to the international irritation. revenues have increased and there are The Oregonian does not regard the seal other evidences that the situation is industry as one to be encouraged. It better than a year ago, or indeed for declares that the United States would be better off, as a nation, had it never But prosperity is not so general and acquired the seal herd with Alaska. Not only has the government been at great expense in providing for the protection of the seals, using up in this way all the revenue derived from the all interests want a return of the pros- lease to the Alaska Commercial comperous conditions of that time, when pany, but they have been a cause of capital found profitable investment and much diplomatic wrangling and irrilabor was fully employed and well paid | tation, menacing to the peaceful rela-

If the effort now being made by our as is more than likely to be the case be no doubt that general prosperity is gested by Mr. Dingley may be adopted. It is the opinion of those who have given the situation careful investigation that with a continuance of present condiffers the seals are going to be exten minated gradually anyway, by the ray ages of the Canadian pirates, and should the British government persist in its attitude toward this matter-an attitude for which it has not pretended to offer ons question whether it would not be on republican lines. Until this is ac- better for the United States to put an complished a return of general pros- | end to the irritating issue, as well as xpense, by ordering the extermination d all seals on American breeding grounds in Bering sea.

> The Bee agrees with the fusion state officers that it is highly important that grees.

the party in congress have responded to to believe that the gates of paradise are what they regarded as the command of made of guild instead of silver. They

a majority of the people and the re- might even be led, in case they returned sponsibility for delay in giving the to the path of crime, to discriminate country the legislation necessary to against free comage by attacking the bring back prosperity does not rest with silver mine bullionaires rather than the money sharks of Wall street. By all means give the penitentiary convicts the

benefit of a free silver chaplain. A Chicago paper insists on referring to the clause in the Indian appropriation bill authorizing an Indian supply depot In this city as "the absurd Omale amendment." Wherein it is absurd it would be difficult even for Chicago to explain. The only absurdity in the sup-

ply depot situation lies in compelling merchants to go to a distributing center so far removed from the Indian agencies as Chicago. Omaha is the natural location for this depot.

If the legislative investigating committee has hit upon additional irregularities in the state house there is no reason why they should be kept under the hat to be sprung as political sensations at some future time when they are expected to serve better for purposes of political capital. If the pending inshould be acted upon by the proper authorities without unnecessary delay.

According to Adlai Stevenson the next president will be a real democrat, While the chances are good that the next president will be a real republican, Adlai might tell us how we might recognize the real democrat if we should meet him. It would be interesting to note how closely the description the only living democratic ex-vice presi-

One of Omaha's most urgent needs is a cool and easily accessible summer recrowds attendant upon it will render the necessity still more imperative. Under these circumstances a convenient and orderly resort on one of the bodies of water in the vicinity ought to bring satisfactory pecuniary returns.

Put Out the Sign.

If the latest Indian warehouse rumor be rue, it is Omana that will have the privilege

Reason for the Retreat. The Greeks are fighting entirely in the in-

terests of civilization. They don't propore to stay in one place long enough to en-Enlarging the Collar. Chicago Times Herald. The United States senate seems to have

determined to add a stand-up collar to all glasses of beer this summer. That beer tax vill go into the bubbles. New York's Political Variations. Globe-Democrat New York, Brooklyn, and the other towns

the existing situation in local issues. Iowa's Monument Commission.

he luxury of a soldiers' monument commis-ion whose object in life seems to have been o expend the blennial appropriations as fast as they were made up, to wrangle mean while over the proper way in which to build the monument. The veterans of the state who began to fear that the monument would ot be ready in time for them to crawl under got quick action in the legislature and abolshed the commission at one fell stroke. The time may come some of these days when commissions appointed to transact public pusiness may realize that they ought to de something to earn their usually liberal com-

The Gospel of Thrift. Kansas City Journal It is a most satisfactory reflection that through all the hard times of recent years the people of the west have been learning that which they had never known, or had a! nost forgotten, namely, good, old-fashioned brift and economy. That a penny saved is a penny earned had

been lost sight of by the average westerner. In place of this had been substituted the proposition that a penny won is a dollar

How to get money by marking up prices every morning before breakfast was the only problem worth considering. Now people are sicking up pins and cating hash, and th noney has already begun to accumulate. Let the good work go on. Chicago and the Indian Warehouse.

Once more through neglect of their dutic hicago's congressman have been outwitted y those having in view the removal of th odian warehouse from this city to Omaha. the absence of the Chicago delegation last Priday an amendment to the Indian bill simi-ar to that passed in the senate through the forts of Allen of Nebraska was adopted, and t calls for the establishment of the Indian upply warehouse at Omaha. This would have the practical effect of abolishing the one in this city and it means the less of many thousands of dollars yearly to Chicago merchants. Some of Chicago's brilliant congressional representatives were at home gerrymandering Cook county to perpetuate heir tenure of office; others were absent on private business; others simply neglected their duties and yet others were racing about

They are the sort of representatives to have TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS. Missouri Determined to Make Its In-

with constituents trying to get them places

in the federal service. The Nebraska con-

St. Laufe Pelt.
St. Laufe Republic.
At the ninth annual session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress, which will open in Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 14 many matters of infocest to St. Louis merchants will be brought up for discussi n. The objects sought to be attained he congress are those of accuring "such actional legislation as is calculated to promote the business interests and development of the resources of the states and territories ying went of the Mississippi river; to in ease reciprocal trade among them; to dis cuss such questions as are naturally sug-gested by its objects; to cultivate acquaintince, fraternal saging and hearty tion among the various commercial bodies

It is certainly desirable for St. Louis and the state of Misscuri to be well represented The banks of repre at such a gathering. entation provides for the appointment of an delegates by the governor of the state. ne delegate by the mayor of each city and on additional delegate for every 5,000 inhabi-tants, provided, however, that no city shall more than ten delegates, each count; ne delegate, every business organization ne delegate, and an additional delegate for very fifty members, provided, however, that

to such organization shall be entitled to more than ten delegates. The Missouri delegation should be a large and influential one. In order that it may be so the early appointment of delegates is advisable, as recommended by Mr. H. R. Whitmore of St. Louis, chairman of the executive committee of the approaching con-

McCook Tribune: The indications are that uperintendent Fall of the Beatrice Institute of the Feeble Minded will shortly be in the ast tense. We are not posted on the merits f the controversy, but it is of importance but the state board shall be greater than any ppointee, and when such appointees come consider themselves paramount to the prop-rity constituted state authorities, they should bounced with emphasts.

Exeter Democrat: The best way to settle the scrap at the Institute for the Feeble Minded at Bentrice would be to call out the state militia and put the whole gang that's mixed up in the fracas in the violent ward of the institution and then select some reliable, competent persons to put in charge. The people of Nebraska are getting thred of those disgraceful populist sensations, and it's about time for somebody to call a balt.

Crete Democrat: We think the attempt to crete Democrat: We think the attempt to remove Dr. Fall, superintendent of the Home for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice, is a great mistake. The board should not place the adjum upon Dr. Fall, when it has been generally admitted that the steward was the nstitution. There is no one who believes hat Dr. Fall would have been requested to onign had not the trouble arose between him and the steward.

Beaver City Times: In order to settle the trouble existing between Superintendent Fall and Stewart Sheridan the Board of Public Lands and Buildings removed both officers and appointed Dr. H. A. Given of Wymere to succeed Dr. Fall and Hon. C. W. Phelps Stratton to succeed I. A. Sheridan. Mrs. D. Tiffany of Lincoln was elected to suc need Miss Woods. The Times predicted something of this kind as soon as it learned hat Sheridan was booked for the place un less the whole institution were turned over to him. The conclusion of the board may be vestigation pans out, its disclosures a wise one; at least it will settle the present

Tocumseh Chieftain: All is not smooth suiling among the pop squad of political pap suckers. Dr. Fall, lately installed as superof the Beatrice Institute for the Feeble Minded, has fallen from grace and his resignation has been asked for by the by the DOD Board of Public Lands and Buildings. Meanwhile Dr. Given of Wymore has been on the place-if he can get it. We say "if he can get it" because br. Fall persists in holding the fort at the institute and will not turn over the job despite the en ealed to the courts to sustain him, and therry war in the camp is promised. Sheridan of Red Willow, the recently removed steward of the institute, is in high feather over the trouble that has befallen Fall, and ditogether the uproar among the governor's pels is quite lusty.

## IMPROVING TIMES.

Davenport Republican: The reports of the ommercial agencies are most surprising, oth Dun's and Bradstreet's, after a most brough investigation of reports emanating from a great many different sources, find that the actual sales in April by leading houses in each line of business in the prin-cipal cities of the Rocky mountains only amounted to 19 per cent less than those of 1892, which was the highwater year in business present it is year in business prosperity in this country, and a most healthy sign is the fact that opeculative business in nearly all lines is small, while legitimate trade shows an in-

Chicago Times-Herald: The evidences of improvement in trade prospects, however, are undeniable, notwithstanding the popular incertainty as to what the markets will de pand after tariff rates have been established. The export trade last week showed an in-crease of nearly \$500,000 over that of the previous week. While the amount of exports s not a reliable barometer of domestic in justrial activity, an increase in exports can-not be said to be a discouraging indication. such a marked increase as this is significant of the general feeling of confidence in the determination of the present administration to enact legislation favorable to Ameri-

St. Paul Pioneer Press: From all over the soon to be consolidated with them, cast a northwest the reports published this morn-total vote last November of 537,744, of which ing show most encouraging prospects for an McKinley had a majority of 31,548. But abundant wheat crop. Not in several years Cleveland's majority in 1892 was 111,856, has the outlook at this season been so the arithmetic men can make little out of bright. Not only is there an increased the existing situation in least least a season bear and the existing situation in least least season bear and the existing situation in least least season bear so bright. Not only is there are increased the existing situation in least least season bear so bright. acreage reported, but all the conditions point to a heavy yield. The increased acreage is without doubt largely due to the higher rices now prevailing, and though it is too For several years past Iowa has enjoyed carly to forecast the course of the market, as Russian prospects have been forthcoming, the outlook is good for the maintenance of prices near the presnt quotations. Reports from India and the Argentine are also favorable to the mainenunce of the increased demand for ex-

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sloux City Journal: The state of Iowa till has a floating indebtedness, although not a large one, and it will undoubtedly e casily taken care of. Iowa has no state obt in the sense which that term usually conveys—that is to say, a bonded debt or a iquidated amount running over a long eriod. There are very few states in he union which are so fortunate in this remeet as Iowa. Its good fortune is due t conomical administration from the time it

Ottumwa Democrat: The cost of the seson, saide from the expense of the code commissioners and printing their report, will be about \$159,000. The members alone will receive \$99,000 if the legislature adjourns Saturday. The code commission cost the state about \$3,500, and the expense of diting and annotating the code will be about \$30,000 more. As an offset to this the state will have 7,000 to 8,000 codes required for the use of its state officers and 7,000 more to sell at \$5 each. The benefits of the extra session will soon begin to be felt by the

Des Moines Leader: At Monday night' neeting of the Mount Pleasant city counci a petition was presented from the local Grand Army of the Republic post calling at-tention to the fact that the bones of revolutionary soldiers were lying in a neglected grave in Henry county. It was requested that a lot in the city cemetery be given and some sort of memorial set up. Charles Sepher was a private from Pennsylvania in the wat in 1844. So far as known he is the only presentative of the great struggle for iberty who sleeps on lowa soil, and his grave neglected, with nothing to mark it exept two or three logs.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is probable that Greece in retreating from its advanced position assumed in the interest of civilization, had in view a great saving in funeral expenses. A man was fined in New York the other day for making unnecessary noise in the street. Greater New York horns, however,

are tooting without molestation.

Nashville's aerial navigator announced before starting his airship, that he would make a run of twenty miles or so, and, re turning, land his ship at the starting point He flew fifteen miles and was mighty glad to get back in a wagon, minus his ship. A little while ago George Gould moved to Tarrytown for the purpose of escaping taxation in New York City. But the Tarry-town folks are not very slow in reaching for a good thing. They have already doubled louid's taxes, and are carefully watching or a chance to give the levy another boost.

W. J. Ferris, colored, of New Haven, who was graduated from Yate in the class of 95 has just been appointed to the Hopkins fel lowship in the Harvard Divinity school, which yields \$325 per year. He has been working in philosophy in the Yale graduate department for two years, and is there Dr. Lyman Abbott was dining at the Al ne club the other day when a friend in oduced Charles D. G. Roberts, the writer

to him. "Very pleased to meet you," said Hoberts, "but I recognized you at once by your symbol." By a curious accident the worthy divine was sitting under an old print vidly depicting the capture of a eperm The father of Senator Foraker of Ohio, was a farmer with eleven children and very ittle money. The boys all did work on the

farm, and the one who was one day to be farm, and the one who was one day to be sovernor and senator was taught to wash and fron, to milk, cook and soin, and to pick the geose at the proper time of year. His first schooling was in a log cabin, and it was there he wore his famous coffee sack trousers, which his mother provided for him hen he had torn all others beyond recogni



So enlightened are the shoe wearers of today that it seems hardly possible that poor shoes could be sold. But they are - although not here. Every day or so we see them. We notice the shoe. That's our business. We study it. It is the aim of our life to secure perfection in style, in fit, in finish, in price, and we know we are succeeding. No where is such perfection in shoes as here.

Cartwright & Co.

Detroit Free Press: The senators from the states embraced by the order of last February have opposed the reservation from the be-ginning, notwithstanding the forestry commission has made it plain that it is no part of its program to interfere with the rights of settlers, miners, etc., but only to prevent the wanton waste of timber, the destruction of water supplies, theft, acts of vandalism plainer, and the like. If the praisaworthy purposes of the scientists and experts are to be de-feated by a spirit of local commercialism it will be a source of great regret in the not very distant future.

Kansas City Star: There may be two sides to this question, as there are to all others, but there is nothing in the matter to justify the epithets which some senators have applied to the ex-president or the sneers which others have cast upon the eminent gentleman who recommended the reservation. They were entirely unselfish in the matter and proceeded according to their best judgment and most patriotic impulses. If a wrong has been committed President McKin-ley will right it in due time and form, and such episodes as that in the senate are to be reprecated under all circumstances.

Chicago Tribune: Senators like White of California, Wilson of Washington and Pettirew of South Dakota denounced President Develand's order solely because it interferes with men who want to go on the timber ands left to the government, start saw-nills there and manufacture lumber for ship-These men want to reap an immediate They wish to denude the hillsides as speedily as possible and get out. When the farmers begin to complain that the springs and streams are running dry they vill not be around to hear their complaints resident Cleveland's order should not be recoked. The house should refuse to concur in he senate amendment, but adhere to its own reposition, which is to authorize President McKinley to modify his predecessor's order it goes too far in any particular case.

THE WANING WAR.

New York Sun: The outlook for Greece is qually gloomy from the political and mili-ary point of view. Courier-Journal: The Greeks are likely to redit as China did in her struggle with

Philadelphia Record: The Greeks are outatched and overborne by a dead weight of en and metal, against which it seems murlerous folly further to contend.

Giobe-Democrat: The Turkish field artillery is so much superior to that of the Greeks that it can be used effectively beyond the range of the Greek mountain guns. It is a pity the Greeks failed to take such details to consideration Philadelphia, Press: General Smolenski ried hard to make Veleztino a Thermopylae

hat would mean more than the holding o

he old pass did, but he failed. He stande ut, however, as the one capable leader whose coops at Reveni and at Velestino won vic ories against greater odds, but in vain. Philadelphia Ledger: The oblivary of th Greek cause against Turkey was written when the Greeks retired from Larissa to the line of Pharsalia. Several severe engagements be harsalia and Velestino on Wednesday and he dispatches received from the front in-licate that the Greeks have not been able

to give pause to the trlumphant progress of Edhem's forces. Ploneer Press: The cowardly policy which to maintain a shadowy "concert" with powers wholly inimical to England, has led the Salisury ministry to consent to the humiliation f Greece and the exaltation of the fanatica 'urk, will be fitly rewarded if after all Eng and finds itself compelled to go to war for he defense of her position in Egypt and of he route to India, as well as for the main tenance of her supremacy in South Africa.

BREEZY LINES.

Philadelphia Record: The fellow who is aking bleycle lessons is seldom stuck on is wheel.

Truth: "I suppose you may say the honey-noon is at an end when the husband begins o stay out late at night?"
"Not exactly. It doesn't really end until he wife can go to sleep again without be-leving what he has to say for himself."

Detroit Journal: "If thou wouldst win my regard," she exclaimed, "act!" Clearly, then, she was not one of those natinee girls, for their regard is often won by mere dubs, who could not act to save heir necks.

Chicago Post: "The sneak thief who ran sacked my office was a man of judgment ie knew what was appropriate to the oc asion."
"What did he do?"
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"Well, he must have had about fifteen inutes of the hardest work he ever did electing what he could take away, and I olice the sign, 'This is my busy day,' is



REVOKING THE FORESTRY ORDER, relative of yours died and left you his money?
Feliaire (formerly Rusty Rufus)—I devoted the first day to buying a pair of shoes. The second day I changed my shirt. I had to break myself in gently, or I'd have

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LILLIAN TO STATE

Judge: Clara-You may talk about your French descent as much as you please, but am contented to be a plain American. Marie—Well, let us be thankful you are no

AN EXULTANT THIEF. New York World.
We were fishing. Her both hands
Were holding the pole. A kiss from her stole.

She was highly indignant, And wept in her grief. Quoh I. "The receiver's As bad as the thief."

THE LAST LEAF. Oliver Wendell Holmes. I saw him once before,
And he passed by the door,
And again
The pavement stones resound
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his time,
'Ere the pruning knife of Time
Cut him down.
Not a better man was found
By the crier on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets Sad and wan, And he shakes his feeble head, That it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has pressed In their bloom, And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb. My grandmamma has sald— Poor old lady, she is **c**ead,

Long ago-That he had a Roman nose, And his check was like a rose In the snow. But now his nose is thin, And it rests upon his chin Like a staff; And a crook is in his back, And a melancholy crack In his laugh.

know it is a sin For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But the old, three-cornered bat
And the breeches, and all that,

Are so queer! And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree, In the spring— Let them smile, as I do now, At the old forsaken bough



for every man to decide whether he will have aslimpsy bag-like bicycle suit at a "bargain" price, or a well Indianapolis Journal: "What was the subject of discussion?" asged Mrs. Clubwife's husband, as that lady came in.
"La, how times have changed," was trandma's comment. "In my day the right puestion would have been, who was the subject of discussion?" bargain—We do not carry the cheaper of bicycle suits because Brooklyn Life: High—What's the matter with you this morning? You look as though you were on your last legs.

Lowe—O I'm not myself at all.

High—Well, that's nothing to feel so bad guarantee them to give Cleveland Plain Dealer: An Infantile Scientist—Why do you put those woolen slippers on the baby?

So's he can shuffle his feet, sir, an' fill hiself up with 'lectricity, an' draw a spark on th' dog's nose, sir."

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