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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Weyler evidently thinks that the only good Cuban is a dead Cuban.

The sultan has reinforced the old adage that nothing succeeds like suc-CESS

There must be pretty hot people in the New York state legislature to make it warm enough to start the capitol building a-burning.

Speaker Reed has several times demonstrated his ability to take care of himself as against Jerry Simpson or any other member of congress.

Cable advices report French grapes to be badly damaged by frost. There is no danger, however, of any immediate rise in the price of small bottles.

The recent and prospective rise in the price of tea will chiefly affect the consumers whose efforts are directed it would be of very little, if any, benefit toward putting that commodity down.

Another batch of military cadets will ligerent rights, but as to Shain we like a difficulties and it can be regarded soon be graduated from West Point and for them the retirements among the higher officers of the army cannot come too thick or too fast.

WAR AND BRELEBERENT RIGHTS. between the government of Spain and out standard, as a matter of sound embezzlement of funds been rigorously the government proclaimed and for some business policy. Whether or not the in- punished "there would not have time maintained by force of arms by the creased tax would yield the estimated been so many, ruined bank depositors States senate to recognize the belligerpeople of Cuba." Unquestionably this revenue cannot be determined in ad abroad in the land. Had state bank ency of Senor Comas in the Spanish is in accord with the general view of vance of its application. The con- examiners been always appointed with Senate. And while it is in the recognithe Cuban conflict, but is that conflict sumption of beer in this country is regard to their honesty and ability and then business it might as well come war in the sense of international law? steadily growing, at the expense of had they rearlessly called derelict bank nearer home and grant belligerent rights We have heretofore referred to the at spirituous liquors, and it seems entirely officials to fime, the moment they dis. to one or the other of the members of titude of President Grant toward the reasonable to conclude that the pro- covered the slightest thing amiss there the Logan-McCook combination. insurrection of 1868, which lasted ten posed additional tax would yield the anyears and in all essential respects was ticipated revenue, estimated on the tween assets and liabilities in our carried on as the present insurrection is basis of the returns from the present broken banks. tax, since the 44 cents per barrel would ming prosecuted.

In a message to congress in 1870 Presi | not be felt by the consumer and theredent Grant stated that the insurrection seemed to be confined to an irregular sumption. The increase would amount system of hostilities, just as is now to less than 1 cent on a gallon, or say gally bound to do all it can to prevent the case, and said: "Applying the best information which I have been enabled to gather, whether from official or up- in the retail price of beer,

The brewing interest may reasonably official sources, including the very exclaim that it is already supplying a aggerated statements which each party gives to all that may prejudice the large revenue to the government and opposite or give credit to its own side of should not be asked for more, but there the question, I am unable to see, in the is an exigency that must be met and if present condition of the contest in Cuba. it is deemed necessary to increase the tax on beer in order to meet this those elements which are requisite to constitute war in the sense of international law. The insurgents hold no town willingly pay it as a public duty. They or city; they have no established scat of are not likely, however, to take that government; they have no prize view of it.

courts, no organization for the receiv-MILLERS WANT RECIPROCITY. ing and collecting of revenue, no sea The convention of the National League port to which a prize may be carried or of Winter Wheat Millers, held in St. through which access can be had by Louis the past week, adopted a resoluforeign power to the limited interior ion expressing its dissatisfaction with territory and mountain fastnesses which the omission of a reciprocity provision they occupy. The existence of a legis from the tariff bill reported to the senlature representing any popular con ite. The resolution "most earnestly restituency is more than doubtful." Does minds the party in power of its failure not this exactly describe the present to redeem the pledges upon which so situation? If the insurgents in the auch of political and material prosperformer revolt did nothing which ity depends" and concludes; "We subamounted to war, in the sense of intermit that there is nothing in the tariff national law, as was held by our governmeasure to add one dollar to the value ment then, it certainly cannot be shown of our exports." This is premature that they have done anything in the censure, since the tariff bill has not present insurrection that amounts to yet come up for consideration in the war, for the system of hostilities is as enate and the finance committee of irregular now as then. It is, in fact, that body has announced that it innothing more than guerrilla warfare and ends to propose a reciprocity provision. not war as defined and recognized by but it may serve the purpose of iminternational law. Hence it is not upon nessing upon congress the fact, which this ground that the insurgents can t ought to be fully aware of, that this fairly claim recognition as belligerents prestion of reciprocity is regarded as whatever other reasons there may be I' very great importance by a large elefor so recognizing them. uent of the people and that to pass a The senate also declared "that the tariff bill without providing for a res-

United States of America will maintain toration of this policy would cause wide a strict neutrality between the control arread dissatisfaction. ing powers, according to each all the So far as the milling interest is conrights of belligerents in the ports and arned it has felt more decidedly perterritory of the United States." It is the haps than any other the ill effects of the common impression that the demand for abandonment of reciprocity. A large according belligerent rights applies only export trade in flour that was built to the insurgents. It is this mistaken up under that policy has been lost and view that causes a great many to favor therefore this interest is able to fully the domand. Their idea is that if the calize the value of this commercial insurgents were recognized as belliger principle. But they are not alone in ents they would be given some decided wanting reciprocity. Other manufacadvantage at the expense of Spain. But turers are no less earnest in desiring it as the resolution shows, if we recorand the agricultural interests also want nize Cuban belligerency we must also recognize Spanish belligerency and our

t. It is a distinctively republican policy and the party is pledged by its platposition and duty as neutrals remain form to restore it. There can be no unchanged. We have said heretofore in doubt that it will redeem the pledge. reference to this proposed action that Conditions are different now from what they were in 1890. There are difficulties to the insurgents, because they are not to be overcome which did not exist then, in a condition to take advantage of bel | But a way will be found to surmount

the great brewing establishments who books in the various states been uni- and other time-honored means of The United States senate has declared have a prestige to maintain would keep formly and regularly enforced and their assassination, fought it out man to man that a condition of public war exists up the quality of their beer to its pres- violation by intelligation of books and with bare knuckles. It is now in order for the United

would not be so great differences be-The Nebraska supreme court has practically decided that a man is not dis

qualified from serving on a jury be-The state may not be under legal or moral obligations to make good the cause he reads the newspapers. fore would not operate to reduce con- losses of depositors in falled banking courts will some day hold that no man institutions, but it is morally and le-I cent on twenty glasses, so that of disbonest or unsafe banking methods enough to serve on a lury course there could not be any advance and to enforce the penalty of the law The Kansas state insurance commis-

upon all who betake themselves outside its pale.

THE SUMMER VACATION.

The summer vacation has become a fixture on the calendar of a large part term expires in abolishing the only exof the American people and the number who have calendars so marked seems to ance commissioner. exigency the brewing interest cught to be increasing from year to year. With certain classes this seasonable hiatus in their customary work is the result of the

> established social or industrial system. The schools, public and private, for example, are closed during the summer months. The courts with their army of the visit as a precedent when it invites dependents in legal and other fields inhim to attend the Transmississippi Extermit their labors and wait for new position. litigation to accumulate on their dockets. A host of other people are reduced at the same time to comparative idleness, either voluntary or involuntary, and widle the great multitude of laborers are compelled to toil for their livelihood whenever and wherever they can get near the seat of the industry. employment, it is usually a summer vacation that falls to their lot If they enjoy any vacation at all.

> But the summer vacation ought not to be wasted or consumed without the itself, which preclaims it one of the sweetes achieving of some permanent benefit. Rest and recuperation are quite consonant with self-improvement and the accomplishment of good for others. The teacher who spends three months out of school without at their expiration being better prepared to re-enter upon the duties of instruction is not making the most of his opportunities. The lawyer or doctor or minister who does not realize on his summer vacation enough to put him in better condition than before to practice his profession commits of remarks which may be forceful, but which wanton waste of valuable time. So it is with every man, woman and child who seek diversion from their daily occupation. Rest does not mean absolute idleness nor is recreation identical with dissipation. (Everything to some useful than honesty. purpose and with rational direction the summer vacation can and should be made to inure to both the pleasure and the profit of the individual and of

Power of the Press.

On Tuesday morning we said: "We ar And now the seniors at the State nelined to think that Seruggs is presump tuous; that he is too large for his breeches and, possibly, for the dispensary as well, university are entering a protest against the use of the Latin formula in grant-Yesterday was Thursday. Yesterday the ing their degrees at The forthcoming Beard of Control dropped Scruggs from the high cockalorumship of the state dispensary. commencement exercises. There is cerproving thereby that he was too large, and tainly an incongruity in Latin incantatoo heavy as well, for that already overtions over the conferring of scientific burdened institution. or literary honors that neither represent

Immigration Falling Off.



There never has been a prettier shoe made for women's wear than our new dark tan or wine colored vici kid-with the new dime toe-It wears and keeps its shape who does not keep himself informed by perfectly and is beyond question the most value for the price reading the newspapers is intelligent ever offered-besides our shoe styles are so ireshly new that they are ours to show exclusively.

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Th

sioner has shut out another insurance

company from doing business in that

state. If he keeps up his record as an

exclusionist he may succeed before his

cuse for continuing the office of insur-

President McKinley will grace the

Chicago is to be the headquarters of

Too Sweet for Anything.

Tennessee Centennial exposition at The wish to shine makes men fools. Nashville with his presence next month. Don't try to impart ideas by your feelings. Nashville is to be congratulated on the The war is not over because we have lost prospect. Omalia will also treasure up battle Make a call too short, rather than be yawned out.

Some would rather face a cannon than their own evils.

Pioneer Press: The claims of George Francis Train to the city of Omaha would make an admirable topic for an American The man who can tell all he knows of religion knows very little.

the new scheme for identifying crim-The man who knows how to live well will not have to learn how to die well. inals by the Bertillon system. Profes Nature is God's; botauy and geology are sional crooks who want to make sure nan's; so religion is divine, theology, human. that their measures are taken accu-The Creator expends so much force in cunrately will do well to locate in Chicago sets and apple blossoms that there must be some great use in mere beauty. God never made the world for an apothe cary shop or a chemical laboratory, but for a temple; the final-word of nature is spirit-

ual. Rhode Island in choosing the violet as state flower may have thrown a boquet at SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: There is said to be a great

overproduction of clergymen, but certainly there are not too many good oncs. Kansas City Star: Dr. John H. Barrows the eminent Chicago minister who has rently returned from an extended tour in odia, in the course of which he preached Christianity and advocated a unity of religions, declares that the Hindoos are loving faith in Buddha. It is not improbable that

the intelligent priests of Buddha who visited this country in the World's fair year returned to India with much the same sort opinion regarding the Christians in

America. Chicago Chronicle: A clergyman in a Chicago suburb has decreed that in the fu-ture women attending his church will un-

cover themselves. He says that he does not propose to have the theater more civilized than the church. "Why," he exclaima, "I

recently attended a city church, but could not des the preacher because of three high hats worn by women who sat before me. He thinks that the church of the future will have dressing-rooms to accommodate the headgear of women who attend. The church of the future will be a fearful and wonderful place if all the crank clergymen have

their way. Chicago Tribune: Probably few pastors have enjoyed a greater or more embarrassing

popularity among their flocks than Rev. Father Gratza of Berlin, Wis. He was invited to Flintville a few weeks ago to take charge of a church and accepted the call, but when his parishioners heard of his reso-lution they promptly refused to let him go and kept him a prisoner in his house for When two weeks to think the matter over.

getting away. Pastor Gratza may find it

suspicion of ill-will in order to avoid sim-

ilar duress in case he should ever again want

TROUBLES OF THE PORTER.

No Quarter the General Rule o

Pinching Times.

New York Herald

from St. Louis, and he gives a number of

reasons why he ought to have more. Most

of them are of interest chiefly to himself or

his employers, but one concerns the publi-

he says, that they and the wages paid him

know, but it strikes us just possible that

tween the two is not always clear-levied upon us must remain unknown. But after

ninety degrees, after being patronized by him

Louisville Courier-Journal.

There must he something in the new sen-ator from Pennylsvania, after all.

Senator Penrose believes that when

The waiters all with one accord deserted

motion wea not seen. He called to another.

his table. He beckoned to one, but

enough

The new senator from Illinois was bold

to criticise the fossilism of the sen-

having been roasted all winter by the co

ored gentleman who likes a comperature

to live in the style befitting his station.

His tips from travelers have so decreased

He wants more wages, says a telegram

to make a change.

ever he tried to get out it appears he always Please lady custome "What does he do found a strong guard ready to veto his plans, and such was the love of his people

that it was only by the utmost strategy that Cincinnati Enquirer: chosen field. This opens up a new field of trouble for ministers of the gospel. Pastors have been deposed at various times and they and I can do the forgiving, I suppose have been the victims c2 rival factions and subjected to a great variety of annoyances, but this is the first time on record that a pas-

Authony Hope, but they do not seem to in terest the citizens of that metropolis, Chicago Post: It might be just as π o learn now whether George Francis Tra Intends to move Omaha to New York when he gets the title to it or whether he will have Madison Square transported to Omaha.

Sioux City Times: If Omaha wants to have that big fair next year in peace, the claim of George Francis Train to possession of the land on which the city is built should be disposed of. Train has always had great Train has always had great admiration for Omaha and he may foreclose any day.

TRAIN'S CLAIM TO OMAHA...

Scorge Francis Train, and echo answe

Detroit Journal: George Francis Train may not be able to foreclose on Omaha, but

he can continue to amuse himself by figuring out how much he would be worth if he could

prove good his claim.

Boston Globe: "I own Omaha," says

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Chicago Record: 'Louise, two-thirds of very healthy infant's life should be spent svary heating infance about it; go talk to "Web, don't tell me about it; go talk to

New York Journal: Penelope-Why should the groom obtain the marriage Leola-Because he's never allowed any after the coremony.

Washington Star: "I would gladly lay the world at your feet." Ithe young man ex-daimed. "Dear me," sighed Mabet, "I almost wish you hadn't said that." "Why?" "Father is always saying you act as if you own the earth."

Detroit Free Press: Mother-What in the world ever possessed you to give Mr. Bingo a shaving set? Ditughter-He never seems to realize how tender my face is.

New York Weekly: Mrs. De Weary-And so you have been married five years, and are as much in love with your husband as ever?

Mrs. Cherry—Yes, indeed, "Hum! What business husband in?" "He's captain of a whaler." business is your

Chicago Tribune: "Wagn't it a surprise when young Rocksworth married the eldest of those Eerry girls?" "O. I don't know. He had his part of them, and I suppose he thought he ought to take the ripest Eerry.

Chicago Record: "Joblots knows how to customers "He calls all the married women 'Miss.' "

"My dear, you sing that letter. Let your motto be: 'For-give and forget.'" ed! You do the forgetting. Chicago Post: They had met after some

little things in the union. The Prevailing Rule. St. Louis Republic Pullman palace car porters are said to b emplaining of the fact that travelers have uit tipping them. In these times of merciess competition, no quarter seems to be the prevailing rule. Volces of the Push. Chicago TimesoHerald If you fisten now intently at the early

lush of dawn, you can hear the busy mower as it shears the grassy lawn; and if you listen closely you will catch a frequent hint ion't look well in print.

Advice to Young Men. Atlanta Constitution.

What the young men of this generation need to be taught is that patience is a virtue, and that corruption wina not more than honesty. With these simple maxima implanted in their minds they will be con-tent to Bok for wealth in the beaten paths of safety, and not in the byways of deceit and crookedness.

The death of the pioneer of the lager beer industry in the United States is announced. His countless admirers throughout the country should pause and drink to his memory.

The bicycle season must be full on. for no other thing could explain the resumption of the old controversy as to the status of the bicycle as baggage under current railway regulations.

It will not require a second Thucydides to recount in fitting manner the glorious deeds of the Greeks in the latest war with Turkey. An ordinary, everyday historian will be able to do the job.

The state convention of the Nebraska League of Republican Clubs will be held in Omaha on June 28, next. Re publicans throughout the state may rest assured of a hearty welcome and a feast of republicanism.

The suggestion is made by a Chicago paper that Lincoln park should have a monument to Washington. Good. But won't the people around Washington park then insist upon having a monument to Lincoln?

Recent discoveries of science to the effect that fish should be killed as soon as caught will be gladly accepted by the average angler, who would cheerfully and humanely promise to kill his fish if beverage, as also the duty on tea, the he could only be sure of catching any.

The believer in the regeneration of the race finds little consolation in the refined pastime is not interdicted for bulls.

The great Yerkes telescope, given by the Chicago street railway magnate to Chicago university, is mounted and will be available for use by the donor in hunting for remnants of his franchise grabbing bills that were smashed for him in the Illinois legislature.

The death of ex-Postmaster General Horatio King means the departure of one of Washington City's historic personages. Although a statesman of another day, General King was always the committee, which is about \$12,0(0),a favorite in official circles and a host of friends will mourn his death.

In acknowledgment of the honor conferred on the United States by the postal congress in holding its meeting in this country, the government is to strike a commemorative medal for distribution among the delegates. As long as the to the other suggestion, that the inpeople are not inflicted with another dosa of memorial postage stamps like those of the Columbian quadri-centennial year no complaint will be arising.

should confer upon that country right upon the seas she does not now enjoy and relieve her from obligations upon the land which she cannot under presen

conditions escape. She would have the right to search every American vessel at her discretion on the high seas. She could shut out all trade with Cuba from the United States by blockading her ports. She would no longer be responsible for damages suffered by Americans

in Cuba. In short, it is perfectly plain that to carry out the purpose of the senate resolution would not materially help the Cubans nor materially hurt Spain, but undoubtedly would result in destroying our trade with Cuba and causin,

great annoyance to our shipping on the seas if Spain chose to act upon her right of search, now limited to her own waters within a marine league of the coast of Cuba.

Everybody admits that our government should do something, keeping within its international obligations, with a view to stopping the conflict in Cuba, but this will not be accomplished by the course prescribed in the senate resolution.

THE INCREASED TAX ON BEER. It is to be expected that a vigorous fight will be made against the proposal to increase the tax on beer 44 cents a barrel and doubtless the brewing interest will be able to make a formidable showing of opposition to the tax. It is reedless to say that that interest has a

very large constituency a considerable portion of which will probably be found in hearty sympathy with it. In proposing this additional tax on the popular senate duance committee had in mind

years the revenues from customs will their money in banks that break, in or not be sufficient to meet the require- der to make good the losses sustained by cessation of builtights in Mexico. This ments of the government, owing to the those who did not exercise the same heavy anticipatory importations. The precaution. Nor could 4 be expected reasons of humanity, but because of a beer tax and the ten duty are intended that such a tax for such a purpose could gradual decline in the supply of suitable to cover this apprehended deficiency be levied on those persons who do not

one-half years, or to January 1, 1960. is to be a guarantee or an insur-The opposition to the increased tax on anote against loss to bank depositors beer contends that 44 cents is too much them all those who are thus insured must of an addition and would be disastrous | coite in bearing the burdea and not seek to legitimate brewing interests. It is to shift part of it to the shoulders of also urged that it would result in the those who cannot partake of any of the production of an impure and nuwhols, benefits. Attention is called further to some beverage through the use of sub- the fact that while this has been done

that are now used in the manufacture protect note holders, in no country and of beer. It is further contended that rader no system has the state gone se the additional tax would not produce for as to guarantee the depositor in a the increased revenue anticipated by back against the possibility of loss, 030. None of these contentions are to inspection and publicity that have been be taken very seriously. There is no good reason to believe that the addi- lasses and the laws imposing severe tional tax would be disastrons to legith penalties for the nunishment of bank mate brewing interests. Possibly it

would bear a little hard upon some the state of all responsibility for the brewers, but the number who might be disastrously affected by it is small. As creased tax would result in the production of impure heer, such would perhaps be the case with the smaller brewers, who do a merely local business, but had the banking laws on the statute tending statesmen, eschewing the knife rows of ovorcome us."

is certain that the new tariff law will contain a reciprocity provision that will widen the markets for our products.

TATE'S DUTY TO BANK DEPOSITORS. What is the state's responsibility to depositors in failed state banks? This question, propounded by a contributor to the Chicago Tribune a few days ago. logether with the answer which it ilcited, affords suggestive food for thought. "While it may be true." explains the writer, "that the state is not legally flable for losses which occur through such institutions, yet I think it is so morally. That is to say, in my

opinion it is the duty of the state to see that the public is furnished with institu tions in which it is absolutely safe to put its money. I think it is one of the most disgraceful and discouraging things of today that institutions of this sort are allowed to exist, and the fact that the state does pretend to have an oversight on them, in that way practically certify

ing that they are safe depositories for the people's money, seems to me implies a moral responsibility. The manner in which this business is done today the state becomes a party to a villations conspiracy to beat the public by giving

a certificate to the effect that these institutions are all right." Replying to these strictures, the retor is made that were the state to guarantee

depositors in state banks against the dis honesly, negligence or poor managemen of bank officers, then the state must be provided with the funds with which to norke good this guarantee in case of a loss. It cannot be expected reasonably that the state will tax the provident citi zens who have managed their financia the possibility that for the next two affairs prudently and have not deposited

and are limited in operation to two and use the banks at all. If there

stitutes for the healthful ingredients at different times by different states to But mere reference to the measures o adopted for the purpose of minimizing officials false to their trusts cannot clear

hundreds and thousands of innocent bank depositors who have been de fcauded of the savings of a lifetime. The state's duty does not cease with

literature and language. But the regu lar collegiate and graduate degrees of the university derive their entire signifi-

society.

cance from the classics upon which they are based and the incongruity in that instance would consist of using the English formula in conjunction with the Latin insignia. By a wise discrimination resting on the real meaning of the different degrees granted by the university the scruples of the most exacting

purist can be readily satisfied.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says he system of making weather forecasts by means of kite observations has been perfected to such a degree that during the coming year he expects to locate wenty to thirty special stations equidistant in the region between the Alleghenies and the Rocky mountains. Fromthe daily readings at these kite stations the chief of the weather service will be able to construct a chart of the condition of the atmosphere at an elevation of one mile throughout a stratum 2,000 miles in width, which will so strengthen the forecast work as to render it of ptility to the industrial and commercial. interests of the country. When these kite stations come to be located, Omaha must see to it that it is made the foot

of one of the weather bureau kite strings.

of its recognized standing as the great national problems awhile ago. country it would certainly have become aware of the fact on the receipt of a letter which has just arrived addressed to the Rev. Chaplain of "The Bee" D.D., L.LD. It is unnecessary to explain that the envelope is covered with the handwriting of that great wit and humorist. Eli Perkins, 'Elf'always tells the truth when he can'f help himself.

Contraction of the second second

Nebraska dentists are endeavoring to raise the standard of their profession by requiring a maganty from office students that they will graduate from some reputable dental college before commencing tappractice. This is a sensible way of approaching the problem, and the dentists should have the encouragement of the public, which is always in every skilled profession.

-----It is said the people of London do not see how they can celebrate the queen's diamond jubilee without Chauncey Depew participating in some official capacity for the United States. Surely the United States does not want the blame for spoiling that great event when it can be avoided by such a concession. Chauncey ought to be sent to London if we have to create a title for him.

A delicate tribute to Anglo-Saxon methods, which should have its effect upon the negotiations now pending, was passing laws, but extends to their en- shown in the recent unpleasantness in and sat up in the coffin. The song cented forcement. There is no question that the senate at Madrid, where the con-

por pre-suppose a knowledge of classic The statistics of immigration show a heavy falling off in the numbers of people comin from other countries to the United States. At the present rate of decrease it will hardly e deemed necessary to close our gates or to put up legal bars. Notwithstanding the wonderful natural resources and the social tor has become so permiciously popular as inducements of this country, the political to be kept under lock and key to prevent his wonderful natural resources and the social parties which manage its affairs have suc ceeded in making it an undesirable part of prudent in his new position to cultivate the world to live in as compared with some other countries where land is cheap and life and property secure.

> Extravagance of Americans. Philadelp

The people of the United States have been the most extravagant of any people of the world. That they should live better than the average citizens of any other country is only reasonable and right. They have the opportunity to do so; they have the resources, the nergy and the skill to make our great con tinent of boundless wealth furnish comfor and plenty to all, but there is no substantial happiness in extravagance even while it lasts, and it can at the most endure for but a brief We by the company do not together enable him segson to be followed by misfortune. have a painful lesson before us for all classes and conditions, and if they shall profit by and conditions, and if they shall profit by It there is no reason why this country should ter does not tell us, and perhaps he does not ot, at an early day, begin a period of sub stantial and enduring prosperity for the the traveler is tired of paying a tyrant for whole people of the country. The times tyrannizing over him. Long suffering as w

whole people of the country. The times ityrannizing over him. Long subtring as we have atrewn. **PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.** So far as known in Washington none of

So far as known in Washington none the persons where sugar stock trades brought Broker Chapman to jail have paid him the ourtesy of a visit.

Ex-Secretary Olney is learning to ride bleycle, and it is said the curves If The Bee were not already apprised machine agitate him as much as did inter-

when he is in a conversational mood, after yielding up our coat and hat to be brushed— they are snatched from us whether we will nauscous draught."

The speculator who purchased for \$5.80 the farm of 112 acres at Hodgenville, Ky on which Abraham Lincoln was born willing to transfer it to the government for \$50,000. Now, there's a patriot!

The smallest men in congress are Senator Chandler of New Hampshire and Representaate, but the new senator from Pennsylvania actually refuses to tip the hotel waiters-and the hotel waiters of Washington a tive Wheeler of Alabama-"Fighting Joe of confederate fame. Mr. Chandler is 62 years old and General Wheeler is 61, but that! man pays for a meal in a botel he both have slender, boyish figures and affect somewhat youthful dress in wearing trim

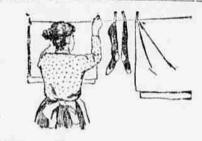
nalty little sack coats. The Illineis legislature, which showed friendly spirit loward street railway bills the stock up and then slaughtered the bills, turned a like trick on a measure per mitting the consolilation of Chicago gas companies. It is said \$199,009 was cleared the stock sank like lead.

reae believes these things and he has the courage of his belief. His action and its urt if it finds that the court accumulated results are thus described: a jag on a certain day and made a spectacle "Senator Penrose has studiously ignored the open paim of the expectant waiter. He of itself. The wrath of the court is prob-ably due to an inferior quality of lag. If conviction results, and the court is open to has been deaf to hints, he has been blind to suggestive attitudes, he has ignored dis-courtesy. Evidently he was a man not to sentence will be suspended during be reached by the ordinary waitering meth-ods, and a more drastic course was adopted.

The especial pet of Washington dociety at present is the new secretary of the Turkish legation, Scieddin Bry whose Apollo-like form and features have earned for him the name of "the Greek god." He is one of the handsomest and most dashing men attached to the diplomatic corps for many years and is a striking figure in the daily promenade the west end

If the west end. A rare access of human pathos occurred in udiana recently. A rich uncie passed into trance and was prepared for burial. As the uneral services progressed one of the heirs Indiana recently. funeral services progressed one of the heir sang a hymn with great feeling and in a ric Senator Penrcse has entered upon a right cous, but, we fear, a hopelean crusade. Good fortune to him, nevertheless. If he tone of voice, Just as the singer tackled the second verse the old man was aroused should succeed in abolishing the outrageous tip system he would do more good than the entire United States senate has done instantly and the singer proceeded to weep repiously. As a sage remarked, "Sudden sorevil

years, "How's Brown?" "Poging along the same old way," "He isn't his own boss yet, then?" "Wel, I should say not. Why, man, he's married."



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but he was not heard. He summoned the head waiter and demanded his breakfast. There is no part of a man's dress that is so significent as to his taste The head waiter called a subordinate to serve the senator, but he refused and was as his neel wear and linen. Permit us to show you the latest things in ties and fancy shirts.



right to obtain that meal without paying a waiter for it a second time. He believes that as the hotel keeper charges him both for the meal and for serving it there is no reason why the hotel keeper should not pay reason why the hotel keeper should not pay the waiter for serving it. He believes, like millions of others, that the permission and encouragement by employers of tip-taking

is a gross imposition on their customers sefore the legislature killed the bills, when who are thus forced to pay twice for the aervice of waiters and cooks. Senator Pen-A Tennesses judge has ordered the grand

the sufferer from uneducated bunglers jury to bring in an indictment against the