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A strange fatality appears to hover around the state auditor's Christmas

Nebraska's biggest Christmas present came ahead of time and grew in the order to do so new men must be encorn and wheat fields.

A chance to rest is the most acceptable Christmas present which the mail are offered. carrier and the expressman received.

The man with the legislative panacea

evidence again at the Nebraska capital. The ancient practice of New Year's calls will be resumed next week at the stroyed by the union armies during the various senatorial headquarters in Lin-

have not yet heard of the herd law simply on account of the large con- propitious day. they will have heard before the session ends

How lucky that the poor Indian does not have to wait for the Omaha Indian supply depot to furnish him his winter's shoes and blankets.

The state house crowd is preparing to swear off on holding office as one of the good resolutions of the glad new year, which will be kept.

Test-Smasher Smyth has not yet moved on the combine of guaranty bond companies. It makes a huge difference whether they are squeezing republican pr fusionist public officers.

David B. Hill will not scintillate beside Bryan at the annual Jacksonian feast. The ex-senator still insists he is a demoerat, but he prefers to pick the brand with which he is to associate.

The recent silence of that great political general, J. H. Edmisten, is becoming overpowering. Another bombastic manifesto or challenge to debate with Mark Hanna would relieve the op-

Mayor Harrison is charged by the ministers with being responsible for all

Great Britain proposes to complete the task of taking the census in one day. The Transvani is not to be included in the returns, however, as Kitchener has been unable to secure service of the requisite blanks on the

Organized labor closes the century in better trim than ever before. The trades unions have greater membership and more potent influence than at any previous period in their history, while the wage schedules have been raised along

The British cabinet hastens to declare that the London Times does not speak made and high reputation he bears with with authority regarding the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The explana- fluence for their headquarters removal tion is needless, for it is generally known project. So intent are our friends in that the British cabinet ministers are possessed with some discretion.

Senator Clark's troubles seem never to have an end. Just as the Montana a denial that he has given any expreshopes to be elected senator in a man-question of department headquarters. ner which will stick a raid is made on his ammunition wagon in the shape of and Omaha must see to it that its ina suit for \$1,000,000.

decided advantage on either side.

The wiseacre who is so certain that by the Omaha Commercial club. the police have bungled the effort to that the men could be located and ar- race for commercial supremacy. rested in twenty-four hours might make the effort himself. With \$25,000 in it a return for a day's labor.

VOLUNTEERS MUST REMAIN

The decision of the military authori-

return of the volunteers from the Philto induce the senate to act promptly after the recess upon the army reorganization bill. There is no matter before congress so urgent as this and army in the Philippines. The volun- Our government has refused to accept sional delay in making provision for held in abeyance until Cuba shall have ing if they complain.

committee on military affairs at its last claims aggregating a large sum. meeting, the secretary of war said that and perhaps their lives. At the same ment is instituted in Cuba and in that surrection and establishing peace and it will take no future interest in them. order in the Philippines rendered harder and more difficult.

It is clearly unfortunate that the senate did not pass the army recess, but as it is no time should be lost when the session is resumed in acting upon the measure. It will be necessary for a time, in the opinion of General MacArthur, to maintain an army of listed, since comparatively few of those now there, it is said, are likely to reenlist unless extraordinary inducements

THE ENDLESS CLAIMS.

Already in the present session of confor all human ills will soon be in active gress claim bills aggregating \$25,000,- hour. 000 have been favorably reported in the senate. They are principally for property alleged to have been taken or demay have merit the great majority of them have been seeking congressional tingent fees which will go to lobbyists if they become laws.

It is said that back of these bills are enough senators to hold up all business Eagle. Out of the loot sent home from is in the habit of doing. in the senate unless the bills are passed China by General Waldersee the Eurojustices receive \$17,500 a year and the term and force an extra session. The evi- pean monarchs should be able to deco- is fourteen years. Circuit and district dent intention of these senators to rate some of their favorites with yel- judges on the federal beach are paid less hold up the business of the session if low shirts and three-eyed peacock than half as much in this part of the the bills are not allowed to come to a vote was the subject of a conference, a few days before the recess, between some senate and house leaders. It was decided by these leaders that the bills in abject poverty in London. That seems should be opposed to the uttermost in the senate, even if their supporters carried out their threat to force an extra session of congress, as the expense of an extra session and the inconvenience it would impose on senators and representatives would be preferable to allowing a wholesale raid to be made upon the treasury.

This is the proper position. It is preposterous that thirty-five years after the close of the civil war congress have nothing left to cling to but esoteric should be asked to recognize claims for property alleged to have been taken or destroyed by the armies of the union aggregating \$25,000,000. At every session of congress new claims of this character are presented and if this sort of thing is encouraged it will go on indefinitely. It is the duty of every man the vice which exists in Chicago. It in congress who would protect the has long been known that Chicago's national treasury to make a determined mayor was not a saint, but this is stand against these attempted raids charging up entirely too much against upon it and it is gratifying to know that this is the intention of the leaders. Just and paid, but it is safe to say that not to exceed one in ten of those now before congress have any merit.

> STILL AFTER THE MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS.

There is no question that Kansas City has its eye still fastened on the headquarters of the military Department of during the coming year make another grand effort to take it away from Omaha and transplant it within its own limits.

It is an open secret that the eagerness of Kansas City to entertain General Fitzhugh Lee combined a wish to do honor to the magnificent record he has a desire to cultivate his favor and in-Missouri upon their design that some of its wonderful progress from a revolted their newspapers have already incautiously given hints of it in public print that have called out from General Lee legislature is about to assemble and he sion of views or consideration to the

To be forewarned is to be forearmed terests in this important matter are not neglected. The conditions that have The cotton Santa Claus and the Fourth | fitted Omaha pre-eminently for the millof July firecracker have for years run tary headquarters furnish just as cona close race in the casualty columns clusive arguments as ever against a of the newspapers. The census is not change, yet constant vigilance must be and no workingman can afford to tolerate yet complete, but the indications are exerted to offset the pressure sure to be that the century will close without any called into requisition by our compet itors. The work of the Kansas City Commercial club can and must be offset

Omaha must stand up for Omaha all capture the Cudaby kidnapers and the time and protect its interests in the

The combined efforts of the yellow most men would be satisfied with such journal fakirs have centered the culpa-

action can be taken with regard to the succeeds in proving an alibi they may have to fall back once more on those ippines until congress shall make pro- twin hobgoblins of imperialism and millivision for their replacement, ought tarism that threatened to do so much criminal mischief a few months ago.

GERMAN CLAIMS INCUBA

to unduly delay action upon it would department at Washington, on behalf not only be an injustice to the soldiers of German subjects, claims for damages who are entitled to return to the to their interests in Cuba as a result United States, but might have a ten of the Spanish-American war and the and presevering competitors. dency to impair the morale of the insurrection which led up to the war. teers, its is said, generally want to responsibility for these claims, but it come home and if they must be kept is understood that they will not for in the Philippines because of congres- that reason be abandoned and will be will be presented directly to that gov-

This is a matter of very considerable if congress did not at once increase the importance, for notwithstanding the men and fresh blood, less muscle and more army in accordance with the recom- fact that the United States now refuses | brains, mendations of the War department to e to accept any responsibility as to these United States would be obliged to claims, our government may find it abandon a large part of the Philippine necessary to take an active part in Showing of Small Parties in the Presislands where civil government has connection with the question of their been established. Withdrawal of the settlement whenever it shall be prepresent garrisons from certain parts of sented to a Cuban government. It is Luzon would leave the municipal safe to assume that German and other officers, mostly Filipinos, defenseless claims will be pressed for settlement and in danger of losing their property just as soon as an independent govern. They also indicate that the combined vote time, Secretary Root urged, the United case it will be the duty as well as the States would be disgraced for having interest of the United States to see which Mckinley (republican) received proved faithless to solemn obligations, that the Cuban government is fairly 7,217,677; Bryan (democrat), 6,357,883; It is not difficult to understand what and justly treated. It is therefore the result of this would be. Hostility apparent that the present position of pie's), 50.188; Debs (social democrat), to American authority would be stimu- our government in regard to these McKinley's plurality over Bryan was 859,794 lated and the task of suppressing in- claims does not necessarily mean that

With the expansion of the United States' possessions and the more interested participation of the United organization bill before the holiday re- States in the international negotiations of the world powers, the importance sede one of the great parties, their present being steadily heightened and the demand emphasized for experienced and 60,000 men in the Philippines and in matic branch of our government. More to organize a new party from the bottom have lived to tell the story. themselves for this work in minor capacities of the service than ever before, while the disposition to stick to the work is also in good evidence. When the emergency demands, each successive American generation can be relied on to answer the call of the

rescued the strong box of the state treasury from an imaginative burglars' civil war and while some of the claims raid is complaining that his exhibition especially for the justices whose duties If any of the Nebraska legislators recognition for years and are pushed timed his burglars' visit for a more

Justice Lands Rightly. Cleveland Leader

The chief persecutor of Dreyfus is living something like poetic justice.

Philadelphia Times In this fight between the base ball magnates and the players more poignancy is added to the situation by their not being able to blame it on the umpire.

> Little Left to Stand On. New York Press.

A scientist has now arisen who declares the Gulf stream is a myth. If science continues its devastating way we shall soon Buddhism and the significance of cat

Britain's Big Club Useless.

Kansas City Journal. The joke is on the British navy-the siggest and strongest aggregation of battleships in the world. It is compelled to float idly on the seas and permit a handful of African farmers to flatl the daylights out of the British military estab-

Prosperity and Plety. Springfield Republican

The plan of starting a great end-of-the century religious revival is otherwise claims should of course be recognized poorly timed. The country is too prosperous. The greatest revivals of the kind known in the United States have followed industrial panic and depression, as in 1837 and 1857. All of which, of course, speaks highly of the deep essential spirituality of

Importance of a Flop. San Francisco Call

During the campaign few people attached much importance to Senator Stewart's rethe Missouri, now located here, and will turn to the republican party, but since the meeting of congress everybody has discovered that it means a good deal, for there is now a fair assurance the senate will not be bored by another of those long-winded free silver speeches he been in the habit of making.

Within One Lifetime.

A woman has just died in New Jersey who was the last of the chorus that sang and strewed flowers in the path of Lafayette. It is thus within the memory of one lifetime that this nation has made colony of Great Britain to a position second to no nation in the world. It is a The smaller colleges, academies and semirecord for patriotic Americans

Two Principles Go Together.

The supreme court of Illinois has declared unconstitutional a law which forbade en ployers to discharge men for belonging to a labor union. The court argues that the law can no more forbid an employer to discharge men than it could forhid an employe to quit his job. The prinliple of compulsory employment involve the principle of compulsory labor.

> Greed of the Axmen. Springfield Republican

The axmen are likely to fight against the plan to establish a national forest park and timber preserve at the headwaters of the Mississippi. It is feared that the consent which Secretary Hitchcock has given for the cutting of "deadand-down" timber will mean the destructo prevent the firing of the woods. Meanbility for the Cudahy kidnaping between while the people of Iowa and Minnesota would like to make it."

Santa Claus and Jack Frost, both of are petitioning congress to set aside 800,whom have been manifesting suspicious 000 acres of forest land in Minnesota and ties of Washington that no further activity of late. If either of these Wisconsin, to preserve the timber and the water supply of the Mississippi's sources.

Germany a Close Second

Philadelphia Ledger. The German merchants have been quick

Away with Tinhorn Lender.

Louisville Courier-Journal Mr. Cleveland was not altogether happy in his illustration, but by intuition he hits the nail squarely on the head when he says "Give the rank and file a chance." He should have said, "the boys in the replacing them, it will not be surprise an independent government, when they trenches." The rank and file means both officers and men. If the "boys in the In his statement before the senate ernment. Other countries have similar trenches" want a chance let them take the ex-president's hint and sail in and win. There has been quite enough of tinborn leadership. What is needed are young

CUT A SMALL FIGURE.

idential Vote. Philadelphia Times.

The figures showing the total vote for president and vice president at the late election demonstrate the tendency of small parties to split up into smaller fractions. of all the minor parties constitute no factor at all in a great presidential contest. The total vote cast was 13,961.118, of

Woolley (prohibition), 207,368; Barker (peo-94,552; Malloney (socialist labor), 33,450. and McKinley's majority over all 468,020. The total vote of all the minor parties, including 5,698 votes for the national union reform party and 518 for the United Chrisley's majority over all.

While it would be rash to predict that no one of these minor parties will ever superis easier for the leaders of either to trim educated young men are now preparing to represent even a strong popular sentiment. The late election figures furnish very little encouragement for new parties.

SALARIES OF FEDERAL JUDGES.

of Compensation Pronounced Absurdly Penurious." New York Tribune.

This appears to be a reasonable plan. The That state house watchman who country expects to obtain the services of cannot too soon be swept away. men of exceptional capacity, culture and experience in the courts, but the system of compensation is absurdly penurious, of valiant bravery is not eliciting the compel them to make their homes in cities response expected. He ought to have in which the expenses of living are exceedingly high. Great Britain gives to its judges salaries many times larger than those which are paid to the national bench in the United States. The state of New Emperor William has decorated Count | York does much more for the wearers of von Buelow with the Order of the Black the ermine than our general government

In this district the state supreme court country for faithful work. Many brilliant lawyers decline to accept nominations for the supreme court bench in this state because their yearly incomes from their practice exceed \$17,500 by a broad margin and they feel that in consideration for their families they cannot agree to don the gowns. although the honor is highly prized. It is not equitable or considerate to ask lawyers of the foremost rank to take appointments as circuit and district judges in the federal courts when the salaries are not sufficient to allow them to live in a manner befitting their stations. It is not treating them fairly to urge them to consent to so serious

sacrifices. A bill which will be considered by the United States senate next month proposes this the authorities should recognize. a new scale of salaries in the federal courts It makes the salary of the chief justice of the United States supreme court \$15,500 and that of each associate justice \$15,000. and to the district judges \$7,500 each. If this measure errs at all it is on the side of economy. Would \$20,000 a year be too much for so lofty a chair as that of chief justice of the supreme court of this great nation? The best men at the bar of any state in the union are not too good or too great for the federal bench. To stint judicial salaries is not a wise policy for so wealthy and prosperous a people as ours.

BENEFACTIONS OF THE YEAR. ersonal Donations and Bequests Ag gregating Sixty Million Dollars.

Chicago Tribune. The benefactions of the year 1900 to educational institutions, libraries, art museums and galleries, charities and amount to the large total of \$60,264,030 to date, or between \$19,000,000 and \$20,000,000 less than last year. This total may be increased somewhat during the coming week but approximately it represents what has been contributed to these various objects during the year.

It is in no way discouraging that the record shows this year a falling off as compared with 1899, for last year was a recordbreaker. Its total (\$79,749,956) was a round \$50,000,000 greater than the average present year is fully \$32,000,000 greater, showing that, while the wave has naturally receded a little, it is still far in advance

Of this great sum of \$60,264,030 educational institutions have received almost exactly one-half, or \$30,669,644, and more than half of this has been received by thirtysix of the larger colleges and universities. naries have been given \$9,061,405, and the ing has enriched educational institutions with \$3,142,532 more. Libraries and art museums and galleries should be classified as educational The former have received \$6,448,060. Nearly the entire amount has been given for the building of new libraries in sixty-four different cities and towns, and seventeen of these are to be credited to Mr. galleries and museums there has been do-

about \$150,000 more than last year, and no evil and see no evil." the various churches and church enterprises \$8,799,605, which is nearly \$6,000,000 more

Mr. Rosewater's Republicanism

to see that the Americans are taking away water requires no vindication at the hands of nearly twenty years' standing. Can any all the anxiety which the modern parent their trade and that of England, and, Ger- of a country newspaper, it will not be amies republican honestly regret that purification man like, they are prompt to consider ways to indulge in a little plain talk in his be- came at even this late date or conand means for recovering the lost ground. half. In so doing it is as well to recall that scientiously condemn the means which does not receive any attention at all in There has been filed in the State It behooves their American competitors not his republican enemies make no specific brought it about? We had drifted into a many cases. It is the matter of enunciato trust too much to national enterprise for charge against his candidacy for the United position of falsely assumed political sekeeping the advantage already gained, but States senate and cheerfully admit his curity and were controlled almost absoto exert themselves to avoid being sur- ability and capacity for the position. The lutely by a small ring of politicians whose prised in their own camp by their shrewd plain English of the matter is that Mr. only desire for place was the filching of Rosewater's republicanism is of that rug- state money, and in our ignorance and ing the simplest question the tone and progedly honest character which finds no room blindness supposed, like Tony Weller, that nunciation betray good breeding or the refor sacrificing republican principles to per- everything was "all very capital" with the verse. This matter is not one in which sonal friendship or personal gain, and this party. It required just such an upheaval heredity is the determining factor. Trainleads to the general assertion on the part as was commenced by The Bee's attitude ing has more to do with it than birth, ernor in 1894 still rancors, but even these affairs was not guess work, but based on they choose, train themselves to speak acknowledge that his opposition to the re- actual knowledge. He made no secret that clearly and pleasantly and not to mispro-

that Mr. Rosewater is responsible for the state government being turned over to the alternative, as an honorable man, to re- fiction writers of the period with an accurule of the populists. But it should be re- pudiating that part of its procedure. Re- racy which sets one to wondering if it is membered that The Bee warned the repub- publicans are all agreed that the gratifylican party against nominating Joe Bartley ing result of the recent election in the brogue. Of course, it is not desirable that had been heeded it is certain that the party manry work accomplished by Mr. Rosewould have been spared the humiliation at- water and his paper and, since no questendant upon the defalcation at the end of tion exists as to his pre-eminent qualifihis last administration. Admitted that The cations, it would seem that his defeat for or muttering? Bee's influence changed the political com- the honorable place to which he aspires plexion of the state, will any republican would brand the republican party of the deny that, by so doing, Mr. Rosewater state with base ingratitude.

While the political past of Edward Rose- purged the republican party of corruption of his enemies that he "can't be trusted." in 1894 to make us fully alive to the actual though a good voice and accent do some-Among a certain element of old soldiers, his rotten condition of the head of the party. times "run in a family." But people whose refusal to support Tom Majors for gov- Mr. Rosewater's estimate of state house antecedents are of the commonest can, if publican nominee was justified by events a change must come and when the state nounce common words. which became generally apparent later on. convention deliberately decided in favor | The average child speaks a sort of patois, It is also charged in a promiscous way of a continuance in power of the same which is not English nor any other lancoterie of rascally politicians he had no guage, and is reproduced by some of the for a second term, and that if this caution state was due very materially to the yeo- a 10-year-old should be stilted and old-

HAZING AT WEST POINT.

Baltimore American: The testimony given by the West Point cadets of the practices and amusements at that institution indicate a pressing need for an improvement in its standard of intelligence

Indianapolis News: Cadet Hobson acknowledges that he was almost strangled in being compelled by the West Point eadets to stand on his head in a bath tub. but he did not call that hazing. Perhaps tian party, was 391,744, or less than McKin. it is not hazing unless the operation results fatally!

Kansas City Star: Nothing has ever revealed the brutal extent to which hazing has been carried at West Point as the tes of the American diplomatic service is rate of growth does not indicate this as timony of Cadet Krumm of Ohio, who testieven a remote possibility. The two princi- fied that he was compelled to cat eighty-five pal organized parties have the field, and it prunes at one sitting. Compared with that, the slicing of Whittaker's ears was a trifling well-trained representatives in the diplo- sails to catch a popular breeze than it is matter. Nobedy but an Ohio boy would

Springfield Republican: All hazing can be abolished in our military schools without impairing the manhood of budding soldiers During the centuries past civilized war itself has gradually thrown off its worst atrocities, its most copious, unrestrained blood-letting, and the race today is as brave and strong as ever in history. Cruelty is never the essence of courage, A movement is on foot at Washington to and everything that stimulates its growth ncrease the salaries of federal judges, at the expense of the humanities in the early training of our professional soldiers

Minneapolis Times: The only deduction we can draw is that West Point needs for its honor and credit a fresh infusion of such spirit as, years ago, was manifested by Cadet Buck of Texas. The country will remember that he refused to be "disciplined" according to West Point traditions, and, conscious of his own dignity and good breeding, shot the ruffian who headed the hoodlum gang intent upon his persecution resentative of American manhood than the cowardly ruffians who sought to torture and less.

portance he attaches to the disciplinary lations. Despite the effort to put a "fair which would have counted all the slaves, face" on it the revelations as to hazing at instead of three-fifths of them, or could West Point are not exactly reassuring. And have added thereto the value of the cotton

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky describes himself and Senator Caffrey of Louisiana occurred to anybody as possible to make To each circuit judge \$9,000 is to be paid as "the only democrats remaining in the senate."

The shortest biography in the new conman Allan Landon McDermott (dem.) of Jersey City. It is three and a half lines and we remove the one safeguard against longest-afty lines.

M. V. Gillner is endeavoring to do for the elk in the west what certain publicspirited people are endeavoring to do for the moose in the east. Mr. Gillner has established a large preserve in Wyoming. where he will endeavor to save the elk from extermination.

Harry Vardon, the great British golf expert, has decided to make his home in the United States. He will visit England this winter to close up his affairs preparatory churches by personal donations and bequests to leaving the country for good. He says there is more money to be made here at

golf than in Great Britain ago ordered a crown designed by a prominent artist at Munich. At that time the prince hoped to be promoted to kingly rank. | contrast with other years the showing is but since his ambition has been disappointed he refuses to pay for the design this year will be double those of 1888, three and the artist has been compelled to sue.

It would appear from a recent incident that the sultan of Turkey shares with his other side of the ledger are the imports the preceding ten years, and that of the satanic majesty the distinction of not be- which will reach \$825,000,000, or \$15,000,000 ing so black as he is painted. A theatrical less than the high-water mark touched in troupe appeared in his private theater and 1892. This leaves a balance in favor of the gave "Othello." When the moment came of the total reached in any years prior to for the murder of Desdemona the sultan 000,000 greater than last year's balance. was so affected and struck with pity for her that he called out and forbade that she uted to this great balance, so that laborshould be smothered.

King Alexander of Servia sent his medcal man to the representatives of a foreign life insurance company asking whether they would issue a policy of \$200,000 on his life. The directors of the company replied re-Methodist twentieth century thank offer- gretting their inability to write the risk. saying that since the assassination of the king of Italy, who had been insured for \$600,000, they had decided not to enter into any further engagements with reigning sovereigns. When a Japanese carved wood group

representing a triad of monkeys was offered at the Sprague sale in New York the other Andrew Carnegie, who has given \$4.195,000 day Mr. Kirby, the auctioneer, glanced at for this purpose during the year. For art it and remarked casually that it might be purchased for the reform club of the Tammany vice committee. The spectators did Charities and churches have received a not see the point of this suggestion until generous proportion of the total benefits, they examined the carving. It was sug-Charities have taken \$13,390,176, which is gestive of the advice, "Hear no evil, speak

Don C. Forbes came to Sioux City, Ia. and sold some wheat for \$75. On his way than last year. When it is considered that home he was waylaid by masked men, who these figures only represent gifts or be- searched him and only found 5 cents. quests where the amount is over \$1,000 in While the holdup was in progress a woman each case, and that private subscriptions or drove up and made as if to come to the collections, of which no record can be kept, rescue. One of the highwaymen held her tion of all the forests on the site of the are not included, there is every reason for at bay with a revolver until Forbes' puckproposed park, for it will be a hard task the pessimist to take courage. "This ets were thoroughly explored and then the world's not half so bad a world as some rascals made off. The woman was Forbes' mother, who had the \$75 on her person.

PERILOUS PRECEDENT. Will Congress Ignore the Constitution

in the New Apportionment? Buffalo Express (rep.) In presenting his independent report on

well when he said: to its arbitrary will?" The proposition involved in both the ma-

committee is to make an apportionment in | als be neglected? disregard of the constitutional directions. That is a more serious matter than any incidental effect of gain or loss of repre sentatives by different states or sections It will make a precedent fraught with the gravest danger. The constitution has provided that representation shall be apportioned in a certain way. It has laid down positive rules. It has declared that representation shall be according to population, except that, when any state denies or atridges the right of citizens to vote, its representation shall be reduced in proportion to the number of citizens whom it has disfranchised. If congress can ignore this mandate, if it can give to Louisiana, for example, full representation according to its population regardless of the number of citizens who have been disfranchised by the laws of that state, then there is no part of the constitutional direction which congress cannot ignore or disobey. Suppose at some future time the con-

tinuance in power of one party or another

should require that some particular section of the country have representation it excess of its population? Such conditions have not been unknown in our history. It has more than once happened that it has been of vital concern to some vast propand humiliation. He was a far better rep- erty interest to keep the political control of the country in a particular section. That was the case when a large part of the capdisgrace a boy they thought to be defense- ital of Americans was invested in industries that depended on slavery. It seemed Philadelphia Press: At best the average at one time during the campaign of 1896 cadet or college student is a wretched dis- to be likely to happen again over the silver ciplinarian. He is moved by whims in his issue. The great amount of wealth cenlikes and dislikes, and the exaggerated im- tered in the northern and eastern state seemed menaced with appalling losses by value of humiliating "stunts" proves how the attempt to combine the poorer sections warped his judgment is. A dose of tabasco of the west and south. What would it not sauce as a factor in character building sug- have meant for the security of this wealth gests the domain of the comic opera; the if the states by which it was represented fight as a maker of men, the ethics of the in congress had been able to anticipate barroom. If these and all other forms of the election with an apportionment which hazing were abolished at West Point there could have counted the value of their is little danger that there would be any property as well as the number of their infalling off in manliness, for nothing could | habitants? What would it not have mean more dishonorable, more unmanly than for the security of the slave power if conthe persistent defiance of rules and regu- gress could have made an apportionment

produced? The temptation to resort to such devices would certainly have been strong previous to 1850 and might have been equally strong for a much worthier cause in 1896, if it had an apportionment in any other way than by the rules laid down in the constitution Similar temptations must frequently occur. gressional directory is that of Congress- Remove the idea that the constitutional mandate must be followed in this matter long. The sketch of Senator Depew is the the use of apportionments for partisan or sectional advantage and sow the seeds

perhaps, of future civil wars. TRADE OF THE NATION. Expanding Power of the United States in the Markets of the World.

Buffalo Express.

The estimates which the Treasury de

partment has made of the extent of th over-sea trade of the United States for the current year again directs attention to the remarkable hold American manufacturers are getting on foreign markets. When it is understood that the experts this year will amount to more than \$1,470. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria two years | 000,000, or an increase of about \$253,000,000 over those of 1899, there can be little wonder that European rivals are alarmed. In even more impressive. The exports for times those of 1872, four times those of 1869 and five times those of 1865. On the United States of \$645,000,000, which is \$25, Practically all lines of industry contrib ers in nearly every field profited by the in creased transactions. Twenty-five per cent more manufactured articles have been sold this year than last and it is this special feature of the development that is arousing most comment abroad. The farmer has profited by an increase approaching \$100)-000,000 in the sale of agricultural products a large part of which has been caused by the high price of cotton. While much less of this product has been sold than is cus tomary, the shortage in both the present crop and the supplies on hand from the preceding one have been sufficient to give extraordinary returns.

> other country in the size of its exports The last obtainable figures for the United Kingdom, its nearest rival, which brought the record to November 1, showed that the value of its exports for the first ten months of the year was \$125,000,000, or \$40,000,000 less than the value of those of this country. The possibilities for the extension of American foreign trade are practically limitless. In the old countries American goods are being sold in ever-increasing volume, while markets in new countries are constantly being opened. Africa promises to be a great market for the manufacturers of the United States, and South America has hardly more than begun to take our articles of trade. The island dependencies and China offer other fields.

The United States is now far ahead of any

Sadly Neglected Training.

BAD HABITS IN SPEECH.

Distinct and Correct Enunciation a

Washington Times. With all the instruction in manual trainng, art, music and literature which is given children in the schools of today, and with has for their instruction in the refinements of life, there is one simple matter which

No one thing more surely indicates the educated and refined person than the manner of speech of that person. Even in ask

really necessary for a child to talk in a fashioned in speech and use long words like a pedant, but where is the harm of his enunciating clearly, without shricking

There is also the common trick of requiring that a sentence be repeated before it is answered. Some people never seem to hear a remark the first time it is made; they always respond to it with "What?" or "I beg pardon?" and the whole thing has to be said over again, which is annoying. Of course, deafness is sometimes respensible for this, and so is the habit of speaking low and indistinctly; but in other cases it is simple carelessness and inattenthe reapportionment bill Representative tion. These are small matters, but they Crumpacker of Indiana put the case very make a great difference in the beauty of "The question is: living. Every one knows that half Will congress make an apportionment of charm of the company of refined and inrepresentatives according to the plain re- telligent people lies in their quickness of quirements of the constitution, or will it perception and attention to the small ignore those requirements and act according amenities of life. Why, then, should the mere book learning of these people receive such assiduous attention and the ority and minority reports of the census question of manners and small social mor-

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North Platte Telegraph.

It is very noticeable that the papers throughout the country which are opposing Hon. E. Rosewater for United States senator are not in the least particular about the statements they make about him. They may be false, they may be true, it is all the same to them so long as these re ports accomplish the end designed. The story published in the organ of the Lincoln fake factory, that if not successful in his senatorial aspirations Mr. Rosewater would establish a new party in Nebraska, is a base fabrication, manufactured, reported and published without any regard to truth, for the sole purpose of injuring the object of their venom, who never enjoy the success of any individual whose ability transcends their own.

•-----LINES TO A LAUGH.

Detroit Free Press: Father—What does that young popinjay hang around here for when he knows I don't want him to? Daughter—Because, papa, he likes to be with the person who does want him to

Philadelphia Press: Tom-I confess I'd prefer riches to love. A kiss, for instance, may be sweet, but it isn't worth anything.

Dick-Well, it's always worth its face

Detroit Journal: "Have you done any-hing to beem your town?"
"Wal, I recken! Held tew indignation meetins tew pertest agin the smoke nul-

Indianapolis Press: "There is not much to brag about." said the Cornfed Philos-opher, "between the woman that has mar-ried the first man that proposed and the woman that has married what she thinks is the last one that will.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The reports all say that the British troops are steadily closing in on Dewet."
"Then look out for another appalling disaster for the queen's fighting men." Philadelphia Record: "You don't seem as

Philadelphia Record: "You don't seem as fond of poetry as you used to be," remarked the waste basket.
"No," replied the office goat. "I'm suspicious of it. I picked up a poem yesterday that looked very sweet at first sight, but it turned out to be a bit of satire. I never tasted anything so bitter."

Chicago Post: "Promise to be mine." he cried, passionately, "and I will fill your life with sunshine."
At this she looked troubled and glanced at the gas, only faintly burning.
"There are occasions," she said, "when something in the nature of twilight is preferable, don't you think."

Philadelphia Press: She—So May had lust rejected you when I saw you yester-lay? You certainly dild look cheap. He—Maybe I did. I'm sure I feit like 50 cents.

She-Really? Isn't it a blessing that one never feels quite as bad as one looks?

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Some lawyers up in New York are tryin' to prove that a man wasn't fit to make a will 'cause he got outside of forty drinks a day. Wot do you think o' that, Weary?"

"It's th' same old story, Limpy. These here teetotal cranks ain't never satisfied unless they're pesterin' th' life out o' some harmless moderate drinker."

FATE AND L.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Wise men tell me, thou, O Fate, Art invincible and great. Well, I own thy prowess; still Dare I flout thee with my will, Thou canst shatter in a span All the earthly pride of man. Outward things thou canst control, But stand back-I rule my soul! Something in me dwells, O Fate, That can rise and dominate. Loss and sorrow and disaster, How, then, Fate, art thou my master? In the great primeval morn My immortal Will was born. Part of that stupendous Cause Which conceived the Solar Laws-Lit the suns and filled the seas, Royalist of pedigrees. That great Cause was love, the Source, Who most loves has most of force. In the realm of brotherhood. Wishing no man sught but good. Naught but good can come to me, This is Love's supreme decree. Since I har my door to hate, What have I to fear, O Fate? Since I fear not-Fate, f vow. I the ruler am, not thou!