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Notary Public.

If the opening hours are any criterion the new century is going to make things crack.

Nebraska to the popocratic office

holders: "Take your clothes and go. and I don't care if you never come back." Smiling faces are a sure sign of a

contented people. And mighty few people in Omaha pulled a long face yesterday. If Oom Paul had done his part in

Europe as well as Dewet is doing in Africa a peace treaty would be ready the 2 per cent bonds authorized by the for signature by this time There is little comfort for the crim-

Ben S. Baker is to preside over the criminal court for another year.

strong points. That is one reason really but it is probable this will not be done newspaper published in these parts. ruilty men do not like to face him.

Grover Cleveland says the president's term of office is too short. Now listen for an answering shout from silver dem-

the twentieth century is not paramount projects.

fully bright and cheerful New Year's day-bright even for Nebraska. Let us accept the omen and hustle to make the whole year as bright. Omaha people have little to apolo-

gize for in the balance sheet shown by the last year. New Year's day was all the brighter for the showing of material prosperity made by the city.

The popocrats deny that smoking was indulged in at the recent banquet at Lincoln. The popocratic pipes went out election night and there has been no material at hand to fire them up since

Mrs. Nation can be depended upon to break out as a lecturer after her alleged martyrdom. When it comes to a matter of attracting the public attention the Kansas woman is unique and

Frank James, the once noted bandit. is a candidate for the position of doorkeeper of the Missouri legislature. Should be be elected and anyone should

It is just about now that the annual recurrence of school board politics breaks out. There is much indication that the present Board of Education . The introduction of large bands of will indulge in less polities and more business than any of its predecessors.

The Chinaman who murdered Baron von Ketteler, the German ambassador. has been executed, but at last accounts Prince Tuan and the other high personages who instigated the outrages were wearing their heads in the usual

the police have bungled the Cudahy case and that the perpetrators of the outrage could be apprehended in twenty-four hours or in double that time at the farthest, can afford to lay off from their regular employment for a day or two and earn a little pin

new factories. Thus does the "octopus" just so long there will be differences, the dweller on earth in the year 2000 issue suffer another setback.

PRAISE FOR THE CONSULAR SERVICE. ner given last Friday by the Commercommerce of the United States.

He said that while our manufactories officials, without special previous trainmarvelously quick and efficient in have their interests safeguarded. pointing out not only the opportunities but the hindrances to an increased commerce and alding in the establishment of trade, furnishing not only genaccomplishing so much that foreign nathem, have recently taken steps to give publication.

consular service is at present very are improbable if not impossible, much more efficient and useful than it assurance, however, of maintaining the undo all that has, been accomplished found; in improving the efficiency and elevat-

THE LAW VINDICATED. Results have fully vindicated the curthe contrary it has proved quite as accommodations. successful as its most sanguine advoeight years having been exchanged for growth. done by the banks. The net saving network of suburban electric lines. inals in the announcement that Hon. of interest to the government is stated to A resolution to encourage home mertion. While the secretary of the treas- chases of all kinds. Making the punishment fit the crime ury stopped refunding at the close of Last, but not least, a resolution to read until there shall be a demand for it, since there is no doubt the treasury will be able to pay off the remaining high-interest bonds as they shall ma-

Omaha was blessed with a wonderincreased over \$85,000,000.

paper currency.

LIVESTOCK MEN'S PROBLEMS.

The coming meeting of the National Livestock association, which convenes in Salt Lake January 14, will in many stock industry is at present in as prostions have changed since the day when with each succeeding year.

sheep into what has in the past been called the cattle country has compilcated the problems. Sheep and cattle cannot occupy the same range, and the growth of the sheep industry has driven the cattleman from many sections where he was formerly supreme. The advent of the sheepherder has provoked quarrels innumerable, resulting in the killing of his flocks and in many in-Now that there is \$50,000 in sight stances also of the flockmasters. Some some of the people who are so confident equitable method of settling these differences must be devised. One industry must not be allowed to drive another ing officers of the state senate and house out of existence. Neither must per are doomed to disapppointment. But sonal violence and the destruction of

property be telerated. Theoretically the solution is easy, but practically it will tax the best minds in the two industries. It is easy enough of the country have started the year to say that all trouble will be averted right by promulgating a plan of arbiby each class respecting the rights of tration which will avoid strikes and announcement by a capitalist and pro- the other. Man is selfish, however, and lockouts. The sooner all trades and all moter that he is not working to se- always fixes the line where his rights employers adopt the plan the better cure an additional consolidation of tube | end and the other ones begin a con | it will be for both classes. manufacturing interests. On the con- siderable distance beyond the point his trary, he has enlisted capital to embark opponent is willing to concede. So in the industry on a new process and long, therefore, as the land is open century brings about all the wonderful a larger scale, and promises to open range, the property of the government, things that are being prophesied for it

Hon, John D. Long, secretary of the this is an easy problem, but in the we are now wasting on our forbears Our navy, was the guest of honor of a din- range country it is different. In farm- of the dark ages. It is comforting to ing sections land is divided up into know that we will be spared the humilicial club of Hosien. In his speech Mr. small tracts, but on the range, to be ation of having our ignorance paraded Long referred to the consular service, of value, must be held in large bodies. before us in the bright light of the cordially commending it for the work Comparatively small portions of the glorious day the prophets see. it is doing in promoting the foreign vast stretches of territory control the value of all. The range country is have been absorbed in production the portions which contain the water car- departing labor commissioner. Mr. consular officers of the State depart- ries with it the control of all, provided Kent probably realizes by this time effected and as the spiritual and moral ment stationed abroad have by their title is absolute. If the range country that the man who works the soil will leader of Latin-America Spain is likely activity in reporting trade conditions is to prosper permanently this must harvest more ergps and less failures to gain more in the matter of idle compliaided largely in turning our surplus never be allowed and any law for the than the man who tries to work the ments than in substantial results. Un products into foreign channels. While passing of title of large tracts of land farmers. the consular service has its defects, in the range country must protect the said the secretary of the navy, yet its right of free access of all to the water, The small owner of live stock and also ing or experience and chosen from the those, however few in number, who are in general body of the public, have been in a position to cultivate the soil, must apologists for it could be found. Slavery

The formulation of a bill which will accomplish the results outlined, work an injustice to neither individual nor any industry, is a most difficult proberal information but minute details, and loin, which will tax the ability of the tions, especially Great Britain and Ger- any man or set of men can well be leased by its Boer capters the very next advance and should open our eyes to the many, awakening to our outstripping proud of if they achieve the result. The association at previous meetings has dea more practical character to their con- voted much time to the discussion of sular reports and to insure their speedier these subjects and they will be the most vital ones before the coming meet-Mr. Long said that at the very outset ing. If the measures prepared for subof the present administration the im- mission to congress are fair to all parportance of this service was recognized ties there will be comparatively little and steps taken to still further facili- difficulty in securing their enactment tate the commercial publications of the into laws. If they are narrow and de Department of State and to distribute signed to further the interests of any them more promptly for the benefit of particular industry or any particular the business community. There has class engaged in the stock industry it wagenloads of Christmas luxuries, destined certainly been very great improvement will simply be inviting opposition which for Lord Methuen's forces, were captured in this respect and unquestionably the will render the passage of any meas-

was four years ago. There can be no SOME GOOD RESOLUTIONS FOR OMAHA Omaha and its people have an inhigh standard that has been reached viting field before them to cover with until the consular service shall be ab- good resolutions on the opening of solutely divorced from politics. The the new year. It may be difficult to next change in the political character put them in any order resembling their

A resolve to expand the auditorium ing the standard of the consular ser- fund to the necessary figure and make the auditorium materialize in stone, steel and mortar.

A resolution to have the new High school building in shape to receive the rency law of last March. It was freely pupils at the beginning of the next predicted that the refunding provision school year, thus relieving the danger no fault of his own. He did all that man of that act would be a failure, but on from overcrowding under the present could do to provide the soldiers with arms, A resolution to plant at least a dozen

cates anticipated, more than one-half more factories and mills in the city, ofof the bonds bearing 3, 4 and 5 per cent fering remunerative employment as the records. The master mind of it all was interest and maturing within the next incentive to continued population bounded from his exalted position into pri-

A resolution to cement closer relations act. As was expected, by far the between Omaha and its suburban honors. greater part of this refunding has been neighbors through the construction of a

be over \$10,000,000, which is not the chants and home manufacturers by givleast important point in the transac- ing them the preference in making pur-

THREATENING THE CUDAHYS. One of the worst features of the Cudahy kidnaping case is that just now coming to the front. The criminals, secure Marked success has also attended that for the moment in comparative obscurity, provision of the currency act relating seek to increase their izamunity by preyto national banks. Of the 395 banks ing on the parental feelings of Edward for the men on the vehicles to keep their this record, but no other year did. In some Don't forget that Omaha's interest in organized since the law of last March A. Cudahy and his wife. Not satisfied eyes on the pedestrians and avoid runwent into effect 280 have a capital with having extorted a large sum of to Omaha's interest in Ak-Sar-Ben, the less than \$50,000, the principal increase money as a ransom for a stolen boy, Auditorium and a few other Omaha in this class of banks being in those they now threaten murder. It is likely them from different directions. sections of the west and southwest the threat is empty, and would be so ringing the gong is not enough. "Caveat for 1900 has been surpassed several times in where national banks could not be or- treated under normal conditions, but it ganized under the old law, owing to is not possible that either Mr. Cudahy the capital required. Very great benefit or his excellent wife can look on the to these sections must come from the matter calmly. They have felt the banking facilities they have thus ac- danger and realize now more than ever quired. Under the operation of this what it means. It is this very knowlact the bank note circulation has been edge that gives the hidden cowards confidence to threaten, feeling that thereby ing nations in the year 1900. One by one The law has fulfilled all that was they may shake the father's resolution promised for it. It strengthened finan- to hunt them down. The Cudahy famcial confidence, improved the national ily has not only been subjected to an credit, effected a large saving to the unusual mental and physical strain, but as competitors for the distinction of being government in interest, relieved the the miscreants engaged in the kidnaping the world's greatest exporter of articles of treasury of the problem regarding the seem determined to make the condition home production. In 1894 the United payment of bonds maturing during the permanent. In the meantime nothing is next few years, supplied banking facili- to be gained by the abandonment of the ties where before there were none and search, and it is certain that there will \$60,000,000 behind. materially increased the volume of be no relaxation in the efforts being made to apprehend and punish the kid-

The United States starts the new century with the best credit of any nation on earth, its people are the most respects be the most important gather- prosperous, enjoy more of the worldly perous a condition as it has ever been, nities to improve their position than this rate of gain be maintained in Decemahead which, unless they are promptly of the United States is not perfect, nor and correctly solved, the range live are the pleasures unalloyed, but for all question his authority Frank is amply stock man will be facing ruin. Condi- the rantings of the pessimist and calamityite conditions are improving and large herds roamed at will over wide the United States and its people are expanses of territory and the restric- doing more to solve the problems of tions are growing more pronounced life than are those of any other section of the globe.

> Mrs. Nation of Wichita has of a certainty improved on the nineteenth cenfound too far in advance, even for Kansas, and that the gentle restraint of a padded cell will be used to curb her zeal in behalf of "temperance."

The fusion papers which have filled columns of space telling about the great fight and bitter teeling that was to result from the selection of presidfusionists must be getting used to disappointments by this time. The publishers and working printers

One thing is certain. If the twentieth

Private ownership of the land offers will look back on we poor mortals with

one solution. In agricultural sections much of the same condescending pity

Farming in Nebraska pays in spite semi-arid. The ownership of the minor of the elaborate figures made by the

> Apologists Always Around. Globe-Democrat.

There never yet was a system of brutality, at West Point or elsewhere, but that and duelling were formerly defended by the same class of "reasoners."

Can't Give Them a Rest. New York World, The utter uselessness of prolonging the

squadron of British cavalry captured near wisest and an accomplishment which Pritston on Tuesday last was perforce re-Working the Wolves. Cleveland Leader The fact that a boy with only \$20,000

which he had secured from dupes in va-

rious cities, was able to pose as a mil-

lionaire in Wall street, is pretty good evi-

dence that all the suckers are not outside of that gamblers' paradise.

A Little Gulety in War. The Boers are not deficient in humor Their military operations sometimes take on a turn of that kind. For instance, two and duly appreciated by the captors, who evidently know a good thing when they

Claims at the Wrong Door.

Springfield Republican The statement thrown out from Washington that the United States government will not pay the claims of European goveraments against Cuba for losses sustained made responsible for such losses. Spain manifestly is the power those claimants suffered under Spanish rule.

General Alger at Home.

General Alger's defense is that of a man who is conscious of having suffered for rations, clothing and transportation. The war, under all the circumstances, was one General Average Close to the Top of the most brilliant in conception, execution and triumph the history of the world matchless service to his country is re-

Equal Rights to the Road.

upon the sidewalk save when it is necessary to cross the roadway and then to cross able expedition. It is, nevertheless, equally has always been one of Ben Baker's the year he can resume it at any time. The Bee, as the best and most reliable however propelled, to restrain them within 000 bushels; in 1895, when it was 2,151,138,reasonable speed, to keep them under constant control and steerage way and to exercise all possible diligence in avoiding collisions. They are as much bound to as pedestrians are to look out for them. speed to avoid collision as the pedestrian ning them down than it is for the pedestrians to keep theirs on the multitude of pedes" is not the only rule of the road.

FIRST IN EXPORTS.

Other Nations.

Louis Globe-Democrat The United States seems likely to stand at the head of the world's list of exportthe great nations have fallen behind in the race for this distinction, until during the last five years only the United Kingdom and the United States could be considered Kingdom led the United States by nearly \$250,000,000, and in 1897 the United States had so rapidly gained that she was but

In 1898 the United States took first place our exports in that year exceeding those of the United Kingdom by nearly \$100,000, 000. In 1899 the United Kingdom again stood at the head of the list, her exports exceeding those of the United States by nearly \$35,000,000.

In the eleven months of 1900, whose fig ures have been received by the Treasury ing of the kind ever held. The live- blessings of life than those of any of the United States exceed those of the other country and have better opportu- United Kingdom by \$5.473,670 and should but it is equally true there are problems those of any other. The government ber the United States will in the year 1990 show a larger expertation of domestic products than any other nation in the

Even this distinction, however, of lead ing the world's list of exporting nations but partially tells the story of the wonderful growth of our export trade as measured by that of other nations. Comparing the growth of our exports during the of dynamite taken in mistake for prelast quarter of the century with those of serves to a cellar in her bounds, placed the other great mations of the world, we near a hot furnace and opened with a ham are able to better measure the wonderful mer-all without hurting anybody or the progress shown. France shows no increase | dynamite. in her exports of domestic merchandise in tury notion of a crusade. It is not the closing quarter of the century; Geraltogether unlikely that she will be many shows during the same period an increase of about 50 per cent and the United Kingdom shows from 1875 to 1900 an increase of nearly 40 per cent, while the United States shows during that time an increase of practically 200 per cent.

The following table, compiled from official reports, shows the experts of domestic merchandise from the United States and the United Kingdom, respectively, in each calendar year from 1875 to 1899, and eleven

onths of the year 1	200:	
	United	United
Calendar Year.	States.	Kingdom
75	497, 263, 737	\$1,087,497.00
76	575,735,804	976,410.00
77	607,566,495	967,913.00
M	723,286,821	938,500,0
79	754,656,755	932,090.00
80	875,564,675	1.085,521,00
81	814,162,951	1,138,873,66
82	749,911,309	1,175,099.00
83	777,523,718	1,160,982,00
84	733,768,764	1,134,016,00
85	673,593,506	1.037.124.0
86	699,519,430	1,635,226,00
87	703,319,692	1.079,944,00
88	679,597,477	1,141,365,0
	814, 154, 864	1.211.442.0
Statement of the state of the s	845,999,603	1,282,474,0
90	957,333,551	
	923, 237, 315	1,263,169,0
92.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	854,729,454	1,195,747,0
93	807,012,116	1,062,162,00
94	2017 TAB 117	1,051,193,0
95,	807,742,415	1,100,452,60
96	986,830,080	1,168,671.0
	1.079,834,296	1.139,882,0
	1,233,564,828	1,135,642,0
	1,253,486,000	1,287,971,00
(c) (eleven months).	1,305,913,789	1,303,440,00

COMBINE AGAINST UNCLES NAM. Standard of Efficiency Beats

Europe at Its Own Game.

Philadelphia Press.

Confronted with the spectacle of the paramountcy of the United States in the Western hemisphere the recent Spanish-American congress at Madrid talked of combining all Latin-America in a moral social and economic zollverein to oppose the "pretensions" of the United States. It was quite clear at the congress that impressed by the futile character of the Latin American anti-Yankee move, Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, it seems, has written to the Vienna Tageblatt advocating an economical federation of all Europe in opposition to our own commercial development in order to protect Europe from becoming the industrial vassals of the United States. While the project seems even more fantastic than the sentimental campaign initiated by Spanish publicists it must be remembered that M. Leroy-Beaulieu is a celebrated economist and not a visionary. African war is shown by the fact that the If what he suggests be largely impracticable, at least it indicates the appre hension felt in Europe over our industrial kind of struggle that we are in for in the contest for the world's trade. The wars which we shall be called on to wage in the coming century will be industrial. Armed as we are by the higher intelligence of the human factor and the greater natural resources of the country, we shall have to put forward all our best efforts if we are to confront a united Europe. Mr. Leroy-Beaulieu's scheme carnot be realized in full for generations, but the slightest apwould unite European countries and shut might prove a serious embarrassment to the even development of our commerce.

cross the bridge of a hostile economic European coalition until we come to it, but at the same time it will not do to ignore the obvious drift of things abroad. Our own industrial advance cannot be too sed- chaplain, which goes to show that promises ulously watched. Everything that given it force and increases its possibilities should be carefully cultivated. We are doing much in the way of general educa-It is not true, as Stanton Coit has by foreigners during the insurrection said, that our working people are illit of the national administration might importance, but among them will be against Spanish rule is entirely proper. erate. He looks through Latin and British Nor should the government of Cuba be glasses. Great Britain, in fact, only be- Senator Baldrige is a likely chairman of the until the excitement blows over and legisgan to realize the value of a common should turn to for compensation for losses ago. We have an advantage here and can accorded committee chairmanships. keep it, just as we are ahead of England. if not Germany, in our technical and commercial education. But we cannot rest where we are. We must raise our standard of efficiency and beat Europe at its own game.

BIG CROP OF 1900.

Notch.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The country has no right to complain about the crops of 1900. According to the vate life while the chief traducer of his report of the Department of Agriculture, 522,229,505 bushels of wheat and 2,105,102,warded with undeserved and unearned 516 bushels of corn were produced in the year. This is a slight loss in the case of wheat and a slight gain in the case of corn. as compared with 1899, when the yield of the former was 547,303,846 and of the latter It is the duty of a pedestrian to keep 2.078,143,933. This year's wheat crop has been bearen only four times-in 1891, 1897, 1898 and 1899-the highest yield, that of at an opportune moment and with reason- 1898, being 675,148,705 bushels. This year's corn production has been exceeded three the duty of those in charge of vehicles, times only-in 1889, when it was 2,112, 892,-580 bushels, and in 1896, when it was 2,-

Oats was also a large crop in 1900, the yield being 809,125,989 bushles. Only once look out for pedestrians at the crosswalks has this been exceeded, in 1895, when the crop was 824,443,537 bushels. In potatoes They are as much bound to slacken their also the production was large in 1900, amounting to 210,926,897 bushels. The year is to quicken his. It is in fact, far easier 1899, with a yield of 228,783,232 bushles, beat of the other important agricultural products the figures are not so high. Barley's yield was a fraction short of 59,000,000 bushels. vehicles which may be converging upon and that of rye was about 24,000,000 bushels. In each of these products the output the last ten years.

On the general average, however, the agricultural yield for 1900 has been good. Corn and wheat, the two greatest of the cereal products, scored high figures. Prices, too, in the last few months, have been higher than the average of recent years. The farmer has been doing well, and is likely to continue in this condition at least until the next crop comes in. The present fairly high prices stand a chance to prevail for many months yet, despite the abundant yield, for the demand in exportation continues to be large. The farmer, like all the other members of the community, is enjoying prosperity. When the balance for 1900 is struck it will be found that the year has yielded a fair share of favors to all the workers of the United States.

PERSONAL NOTES

Twenty-three men dug \$297,000,000 out of Wall street this year-and yet miners will go all the way to Nome and the Klondike! Mayor-elect John F. Hurley of Salem, Mass., declares that, when in his office, he will give the whole of his salary to the poor of that city.

The widow of a man who was lynched in Indiana three years ago has just been awarded \$4,000 damages, payable by the bondsmen of the sheriff, who failed to prevent the lynching. The shortest biography in the new con gressional directory is that of Congress-

man Allan Langdon McDermott, demo crat, of Jersey City. It is three and half lines long. The sketch of Senator Depew is the longest-fifty lines. New Jersey is again to the front, modestly calling attention to a tale of a case

or an apple is the extent of Senator Pair banks' luncheon. The Indianian, who, by the way, is already an avowed candidate for presidential nomination in 1904, holds

that no man can do good work after filling

himself full of food at noon. Senator Wolcott of Colorado the other afternoon tok a long look at E. H. Keller, one of the senate doorkeepers, who strongly resembles "Billy" Mason. Then he said in an awe-stricken tone: "Truly the ways of Providence are past finding out. To think that Senator Mason should have a

John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, says that before the recent election, when he was a candidate for the governorship of Kentucky, one of his acquaintances among the mountaineers in sisted on calling him "governor," and when to call him that.

makers have tried to get the president to conducted upon safe business methods. add a horseless machine to his stable equipment. They have offered him es- crease for the year, however, as it is still far pecially constructed and elaborately decorated vehicles and have used all their commercial wiles on him and his representatives. A great many Washington officials 1883-'84 the totals were \$25,504,000 and in use automobiles, but the president sticks 1893-94 \$35,263,714, and these were hard I, who am only human, can but pray.

GOSSIP OF THE STATE CAPITOL.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1 The speakership contest this year recalled that of two years ago chiefly by the difference. This year the caucus paper was circulated by Dr. Andrews promptly signed without the slightert besitation by everyone to whom it was presented. Every republican member attended as a matter of course and an agreement

was reached with scarcely a contention. Two years ago the struggle was to get all the republicans into the caucus. republican margin was still smaller then than now, being fifty-one altogether and it was absolutely necessary to have a caucur agreement if any choice was to be reached and a deadlock avoided on house organization. Then even more than now the senatorship was the disturbing factor. Pear that the success of a Thompson man for speaker would be used to antagonize other candidates for senator held five men out of the caucus until long past midnight. In the interval they received various propositions from the fusionists to cast solid fusion vote for one of the five recalcitrants, but gradually the pressure became so great that a conference was effected and terms agreed on between Speaker Clark and his opponents. The price of the full caucus complement was the chairmanship of the most important committees which were named for the speaker by the live republicans who stood out against nim. This year Speaker Sears boasts that he

did not have to bargain away a single prerogative and the best of feeling prevails as contrasted with the long standing resentments of the last session

The choice of the house chaplain precipi tated the only real contest in the house caucus. Douglas county had put forth a proximation to a tariff arrangement which candidate for this place-the only thing the delegation asked among the elective out the products of the United States legislative positions. To keep the wagon running over smooth road a slate had been fixed up by the friends of the principal it will not do to borrow trouble nor to candidates for the chief places and endorsed by the signatures of twenty-eight members pledging their support. When it came to the ballot on chaplain only twenty votes emerged from the hat for the agreed are just as easily broken when in writing as when made by word of mouth

Douglas county, having been left out entirely in the elective positions in the two where news "fakers" reside? Or is he houses, is looking for adequate recognition quietly "lying low" in Podunk or Tailholt, in the distribution of committee places, safe from the inquisitive reporter, waiting senate judiciary committee and each of the latures begin enacting laws making death education for all classes about thirty years seven house representatives expect to be the penalty for kidnaping? Perhaps, after

> my official bond for one year," said Treas- able times. urer-elect Stuefer this morning. This means that the bond company combine has dispatches indicate, what protection has the come out on top and that rather than public against him? May not his ways be bother his friends to go his surety the new as devious and divers as his ubiquitariness? treasurer has acceded to the bond com- Who knows when or how he will swoop pany's exorbitant demands. As the treasreadily seen that he will have a red letter and prize to a lonely place on White river balance on his personal account ledger Fall Creek or Pleasant run, and then send bursed by legislative appropriation.

J. W. Armstrong of Nemaha struck responsive chord in the house of representa- mustache, as some of his friends say he tives today when he introduced a resolu- does? Dressed in the garb of a widow, as tion authorizing the employment of two Detective Gothim saw him in Chicago, or, additional clerks to compile daily the record perhaps, as a buxom girl wearing a nurse's of house proceedings. The real object of cap and seeking employment at the home the resolution is to reduce the expense selected to be despoiled? of preparing the house journal for the printer. It has been customary in the past | menace to the community. If he be merely for the house to employ either the chief a bugaboo, created to terrorize fond parclerk or one of the assistants to do the ents, who will atone for the nerves be has work after adjournment, usually at a cost shattered? If he be fiesh and blood, cunof \$1,000 or more. Speaking of his motion ning and heartless, and escapes the sleuths Representative Armstrong said: "Two extra clerks, regularly employed,

could keep the record up to date and have of crime are open to him! And if he be t completed and in condition to be sent innocent, how the country will be tortured to the printer the day after the legislature when he stars in the thrilling drama that adjourns. They would cost not over \$500, is sure to have him as a villain, or when and besides saving the state about the same | the museums begin advertising him as the amount, they would enable the printer to only real, living Pat Crowe! Taking all have the journal ready for delivery a few things into consideration it is well to ask weeks after adjournment. After the last "Where's Pat Crowe?" And if he be found session there was a long delay in furnishing there should be no hesitancy as to the the copy and then just before the books course to be pursued. As Governor Dix were completed the printing establishment once said, "Shoot him on the spot!" was destroyed by fire and the State Printing Board had to relet the contract. All of that trouble and expense would have been saved if the record had been kept up to date during the session."

Mr. Armstrong made an eloquent appeal for the adoption of his resolution, but owing to the lateness of the hour the house adjourned without voting on it. This action, however, is not an indication that it will be defeated, for Mr. Armstrong voluntarily agreed to allow it to go over until to-

of the populist state central committee, who led the fusion forces in Nebraska to defeat in the last campaign. It was his first appearance in public since the resuit of the election was determined and the expression on his countenance plainly denoted his bitterr disappointment. Mr. Mr. Waggles (after waiting long enough Mr. Waggles (after waiting long enough Mr. Waggles) Edmisten left Lincoln a few days after election, leaving over \$1,800 of unpaid bills against the committee, and his presence oday was the signal for a gathering of large number of the creditors. One of these was waiting for him as he emerged from the house gallery at the close of the

from the house gallery at the close of the session.

"It was a bad day for 'Jim' Edmisten when we lost the state." said a fusionist today as he noticed the painful expression worn by the late director of fusion destance."

Denver News: "I see so much in the newspapers about subsidies. What does a subsidy mean, John?"

"A subsidy, Mary, is where I give you \$20 for going to see your mother instead of having her come to see you." worn by the late director of fusion destinies. "If he had won that battle he would be the biggest man on the floor at this time, but he lost and nobody thinks of him any more. I don't suppose there are five fusionists on the floor of the house who know that he is in the gallery and I'll venture to say that none of them would go out of their way to speak to him."

EMBEZZLEMENTS OF THE YEAR.

Syldence of Prosperity in the Line of Although the embezzlements of 1900 show decided increase over those of 1899, it is o be considered that the total of last year was the smallest in twenty-three years. The figures for 1900 are \$4,602,134, as compared with \$2,218,373 in 1899, an increase of \$2,383,-761. Large as this sum appears, it is far below the average of the last twenty-three

years, which is \$7,339,806. The losses for the year are distributed as follows: Stolen by public officials, \$1.183,-678; from banks, \$1,857,761; by agents, \$271. 878; forgeries, \$156,900; from toan associa tions, \$125,100; by postoffice employes, \$24,-427; miscellaneous stealings, \$982,390, Bank employes have the unenviable reputation of heading the list, and more than threefourths of the bank total was taken by six employes, in Newport, Ky., Fort Worth, Tex., Elizabethport, N. J., Buffalo, N. asked why, replied that it was because Y., Rutland, Vt., and New York City after election he wouldn't have a chance banks, under conditions which would not have existed had the embezzlers been under A number of enterprising automobile proper surveillance and the banks been

There is nothing discouraging in the inbelow the average. The comparatively small sums embezzled are an evidence of the general prosperity of the country. In

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Nebraska Enterprise.

We believe that Edward Rosewater is the man who will make Nebraska an ideal senator. He has the ability and capacity for the position. He is a man of broad, statesmanlike views. He has done herculean service for the republican party, not only in state, but also in national, affairs, The credit of swinging Nebraska back into the republican column is due largely to him. He loves Nebraska, and its interests are as dear to him as the apple of the eye. He is in touch with the common people and has their confidence and esteem. Personal ability, party service, state interest are a triple alliance which ought, and we believe will, bring victory to Mr. Rosewater's candidacy.

WHERE'S PAT CROWE!

Hot Rival For the Question "Who Struck Billy Pattersonf' Indianapolis Journal

Years ago it was "Who struck Billy Patterson?" Later, "Have you seen Tom Collins," might be heard on the "levee" and other like resorts. Now it promises to be 'Where's Pat Crowe?" And where is Pat Crowe, anyhow?" Is he a myth or a reality? Did he kidnap Millionaire Cudahy's son and receive \$25,000 gold as a ransom? Is be on the ocean, speeding toward Europe, as Bostonians assert, or is he in Chicago, masquerading in female attire, as Windy City people fear? Again, can it be possible he is lurking somewhere in Indiana-at Democratic-ribbed Fort Wayne, where he was upposed to be a few days ago, or at Muncie, trying to steal the "Gem" from that prosperous gas belt city with the intention or holding it for a fabulous ransom? And still again, is he in Laramie prison, chuckling over the search that is being made for him, or is he hiding in Des Moines, St. Joseph, Denver, Kansas City, Catlettsburg, Springfield, O., What Cheer and other cities all, he is like Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew," doomed to wander over the earth and "Well, I have put up \$3,000 and bought appear at unexpected places at unseason-

If Pat Crowe is as ubiquitous as the press down on some Indianapolis multi-million urer's salary is only \$2,500 a year it is aire's home, rob it of its heir, hie himself when the year is evened up unless relm- a letter back to the city demanding \$100,000 Who knows in what guise he will appear? Smooth-shaven and husky-looking as he did at Omaha? Wearing a heavy black

Verily, Pat Crowe, mythical or real, is who are trying to earn Mr. Cudahy's \$25. 000 reward, what possibilities in the field

BREEZY CHAFF.

Chicago Record: "Man never gets too old to learn."
"No; but he has to be old enough to die before he will admit that he doesn't know

Harper's Bazar: He—Has your father any objections to my calling upon you? She (an helress)—No; but he said you couldn't call on him.

Detroit Free Press: "Everything which is done has been done before." It is understood that another motion with you can't do him over again."

Among the interested spectators in the gallery of representatives' hall during the first session was Chairman J. H. Edmister

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Henpeck-I wonder why they insist on calling woman "the weaker vessel?"

Mr. Henpeck-I can't imagine. She generally carries the most sail.

Somerville Journal: Mr. Wiggles-Don't you think that Miss Watkyns is a very to look around and locate Mrs. Wag Indianapolis Press: Mr. Blugore-I've engaged a box at the opera for this evening. Mrs. Blugore-How thoughtless of you! You know that cold has left me so hoarse

can't speak above a whisper.

Cleveland Piain Dealer: Don't drag my name into print in connection with this absurd affair," cried the indignant citizen;

"but if you do, be sure to spell out my middle name in full." indianapolis Press: "I never saw anything more absurd and inappropriate."
"Than what?"
"Why, here is a pugilistic column headed Small Talk of the Fighters," and everyone knows that they induige in nothing but big talk."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "A monkey in the Philadeiphia zoo has died of tobacco heart," remarked the observant boarder. "How human!" exclaimed the cross-eyed "I recognize the fact, Chicago Tribune:

chicago Tribuno: "I recognize the latt, of course," the young man said, "that woman is handicapped in divers ways by her sex. Under stress of emotion a man can relieve the pressure by going out and getting drunk, but there is no such safety valve for woman. She must suffer and do nothing." valve for woman. She must be nothing "nothing" "Not necessarily," replied Miss Flyppe. "She can go and eat a pickle." A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER.

I, who am only human, can but pray; Not mine to add one hour to your day; Not mine to shield your soul from sorrow's Nor turn your straying footsteps tow'rd

May God, whose love is tender, comfort May He, who is omniscient, guide your May His strength hold you when your own To bear the burdens of the hurts you

May He direct you ev'ry passing hour. Through all the lessons of this untried year, May His smile heighten cy'ry buoyant joy, May His Peace soften cy'ry bitter tear.

This strong desire of my steadfast heart is of God's love a very little part, And if, through death, your soul goes on its Winside, Neb. BELLE WILLEY GUE.