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Happy New Year.

Same to you, sir.

Now, all at once-turn over

Wonder if Maclay could be induced to swear off.

Two years more yet for the leap year girl to wait.

The year 1902 ought to be an easy one for rhymsters. Figures talk when the achievements

of one year are placed for comparison beside those of previous years.

ever, will still have to be shown.

of all the railway mileage in the world and still there is room for more.

It is useless to attempt to drown the old year's sorrows on the advent of the new. They multiply under the drenching process like mosquitoes on a hot summer day.

Evidence is accumulating that affairs are assuming their natural condition in China. The latest proof of this is the report of a massacre of missionaries and native converts.

The Pan-American conference is working away on an arbitration scheme. No action is expected until Chile and Argentine fully make up their minds whether they desire to scrimmage.

Anyone having a few warships, either new or second-hand, can find a market for them by addressing the governments of Chile or Argentine. Lack of them is delaying the game in South America.

The committee which is planning a exposition is in session in New York. Up to the present Richard Croker has not been called in to offer suggestions.

What promises to perplex Secretary of the Treasury Shaw most is how to take care of the surplus. None of his democratic predecessors is the Treasury

An organization has just been formed with the object of promoting boxing bouts-in common parlance prize fightsin this city. Omaha can get along fairly well without entertainments of this kind during the new year:

The United States starts out the Year 1902 with the balance on the right sice of the ledger. The people are satisfied with the operating crew of the country and those who are working for a change are likely to receive scant encourage-

Study The Bee's statistical panorama of the growth and progress of Omaha for the past year. It is an interesting and instructive exhibit. Copies of the paper sent to your friends will be the most convincing messenger of the city's substantial prosperity.

A Klondike miner has at last returned who is willing to admit that while he has a few good claims, the country is not the land of gold he was originally led sugar industry and that with some conto believe. But he will probably offer to let a few confidential friends in on those claims on the ground floor.

an appropriation for a bired man for in the matter is the payment of a each Indian who would relieve the na- bounty to the Cuban sugar growers and tive of the burden of working the land. | this is said to be gathering headway.

THE NEW YEAR.

cannot foresee, yet it is welcomed with giving it as a bounty to the sugar growa general hope of improvement and ers of another country. past and to correct those follies which ning of the year are for the most part speedily broken, yet if only a small proportion of them are kept there is good done not alone to the individuals, but to society. May it not be said, therefore, that every New Year contributes something to moral and social improve-

to think otherwise. The year 1902 begins with every promise of a continuance of prosperity for the American people. There is no cloud upon our horizon, no danger threatens us. We are warranted, therefore, in looking hopefully and confidently to the future. The Bee wishes for all its patrons a happy and prosperlous New Year.

ment? It would be very discouraging

NO TROUBLE WITH GERMANY. The reports' that have gone out from

Washington indicating a feeling of apprehension there of a disturbance of friendly relations between Germany and the United States, growing out of the efforts of Germany to collect a debt from Venezuela, are shown to be entirely groundless. The German foreign office has promptly given out a statement that the assurance given by the government regarding its plans in relation to Venezuela are entirely satisfactory to our government and that Germany, which maintains diplomatic relations with Venezuela, still hopes to collect_her claims peaceably. The German foreign office also reiterated the which ought to dispel completely any doubt that may have existed on that point:

There is not the least reason, therelicitude in this respect being marked, The United States possesses two-fifths stronger evidence could be wished than south of us, just as our commercial has been given by Germany of her earnest desire to maintain the cordial relations which exist between the two countries and our government and people fully appreciate this,

none of our business. We do not underthis hemisphere in the refusal to pay the debt is due to citizens of Germany and not to the government. That is a pretext, however, which is not to be sults. seriously considered. -Germany may collect her debt in any way that accords with the usages of civilized nations, provided she respects the Monroe doctrine and this she intends to do.

It is now strongly indicated that the reassembling of congress next week will be the signal for a spirited controversy model city for exhibition at the St. Louis in the senate over the Philippine and Cuban tariff situations, with sugar occupying the foreground in the discussion. The Philippine tariff bill passed by the house does not deal with the staple products of the islands that are made the subject of an appeal from the commission for reduced duties. A movement is said to be on foot to get the department were troubled very much senate to reduce the duty on Philippine sugar by one-half, or establish the equivalent of an entire removal of the present duty. A number of republican sena tors feel that some concessions should be given to these new possessions, in order to stimulate the industries there and thus make American rule more palatable. It is therefore probable that the recommendations of the Taft commission in this direction, which have the support of the administration, will command attention in the senate. Eastern augar interests, it appears, take it for

duced one-half. As th Cuba there is greater uncerbe a considerable group of senators, some of whom have beet sugar factories in their own state, who are willing to give the Cuban cale growers a cliance. It is alleged that these senators maintain that the existing tariff against Cuban sugar is so high to provide a wholly artificial stimulus to the beet the protection on our domestic in ustry of the oppressed Boers. that was healthful. This view, is needless to say, is not approved by tho, who are engaged in the home industry with the plan for allotment of their and they will combat it vigorously, lands. Possibly the Indians would be though whether effectively or not is a he satisfied if the government would make problematical. The newest suggestion

grented that on sugar coming from the

Phisppines the Dingley duties will be re-

It is estimated that a bounty of from The march of time is continuous and uninterrupted. The Instant that marks | would meet the complaint of the Cubans | Thomas Brackett Reed bid fair to be genthe close of one year records the be- and satisfy them. On the basis of the ginning of another. But we note the imports during the past year a bounty progress of time by days, weeks, months of one-half a cent a pound would agand years and we count the years as gregate the sum of \$7,000,000, approximilestones along the path of life. "The mately 50 per cent of the duty collected past we know; the future is mystery." last year on Cuban sugar. It seems eral satisfaction, east and west. So said the sage. Whether or not the improbable, however, that congress will year that begins today will bring us adopt this novel suggestion for taking good or ill, prosperity or misfortune, we money out of the national treasury and

betterment, as well as a general purpose | A New York paper remarks that there to improve. It is a time for making has never been a time when so many plans, projects and resolutions some rumors connecting the sugar industry practical and attainable, others fanciful with efforts to influence national legislaand doomed to failure. It is a time, tion have been current and it is very also, for retrospection and introspection plain that the sugar question is to occupy and out of this there should come some a very prominent place in the attention good results. It may enable us to in of congress, with the chances, as now the future avoid the mistakes of the indicated, strongly favorable to concessions to the sugar of both Cuba and the have operated to our disadvantage and Philippines, though possibly not to the injury. It is a common observation extent urged by the more radical adthat the resolutions made at the begin- vocates of such a policy. A compromise of views is what may be expected.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING. The scheme of a bank that will be absolutely international in its scope is by no means a new proposition, but it is one that has not received a great deal of consideration. The matter has been discussed in the congress in session at the City of Mexico and the question is of a British column of 400 men on Christmas the congress in regard to it.

There is urged in regard to the proposition that while it might have beneficial | Boer factics. results and probably would have a good effect in cultivating financial and commercial relations between the United States and the southern countries, still on the other hand it would possibly create financial complications of a more or less troublesome nature. It is not difficult to conceive of conditions, in the operations of such an institution as is proposed, that would produce entanglements, particularly in the event of its being controlled by an international ar-

rangement, as contemplated. It is manifestly desirable that there should be a financial institution through which exchanges could be effected between American and South American roundabout way of London. That process is not only dilatory, but it is also costly. There is no good reason why it should be continued except that for the time being it is convenient. The declaration that it does not contemplate sooner it is gotten rid of the better and territorial acquisition in Venezuela, it ought to be possible for American enterprise to do away with it at an early date.

There is a project that promises to be successful to establish banks in the fore, to fear any difficulty or misunder. Orient and the expediency of doing this standing between this country and Ger- appears to be unquestionable. We cannot prosecute our trade in the far east property for state purposes. It is to that if not indeed quite unparalleled. No financial institutions in the countries rivals have such institutions there. In the full cost of the state government out- ships in government yards is followed to other words, if we expect to win our side of the canal tax which the constitution advantage in the leading European navies. share of the business of any part of the requires shall be levied each year. If it is We should adopt it here. world we must be prepared to contest for it on the same lines and by the same We shall not become involved in this policies that are employed by other namatter for the obvious reason that it is tions. We need to understand all the time, what we seem not to have suffitake to protect any of the republics of ciently thought of in the past, that there is no sentiment in business and that in their just debts and it is not denied order to obtain the trade of any counthat in this case the claim is just, try we have to apply business principles. though the Venezuelan government This is the idea that is comprehended in seeks to avoid payment by alleging that the scheme to establish American banks which if carried out will have good re-

> The redoubtable Webster Davis is trying to resurrect himself into notoriety by indulging himself in most invidious remarks upon President Roosevelt and predicting that he will be renominated for the presidency and defeated. The worst thing he says about the president is, "While in Washington, I was on even footing with Mr. Roosevelt. He was like myself, an assistant secretary in the cabinet." The wonderful Mr. Davis need, however, have no compunctions on that score. He will never be on even footing with Mr. Roosevelt again, because, while the president has been going steadily upward, Webster Davis has been going steadily downward in the estimation of all those whose esteem is worth having.

Hugh Bonner of New York has been chosen as the new chief of the Manila fire department. Bonner has a reputa tion as a fire fighter second to no man in the world. If he can train the Filipinos to turn out to a fire as fast as they have been in the habit of running at the approach of American soldiers he will have a little the most rapid fire department in the world.

The failure of the asphalt trust is explained that it fell short of the assumption on which it was built, namely, that it had a complete monopoly on the asphalt paving business of the country. The monopoly theory is at the basis of tainty, so far he can be gathered from the most of the trusts and it is equally Washington advices. There is said to liable to prove with many others a rope of sand instead of a foundation rock.

> If Webster Davis thinks he can'make capital for the cause of the Boers by velt he is mightily mistaken. The friends of the president will lend no

Heroes in the Shade.

Chicago Record-Herald. day. Really, is it worth while being any more?

Statemen in Private Life. shington Post. Hon. Lyma

enjoy the res.

to the statesman in private life. The examone-third to one-half a cent a pound ples of Hon. John G. Carlisle and Hon. erously followed.

Doing Quite Well, Thank You

New York Sun lowa seems to be doing fairly well. This latest addition to its increasing influence in the nation's councils is received with gen-

Timber Further West

Chicago Inter-Ocean. There is a feeling in Nebraska that President Roosevelt wants to touch the palpitating heart of the great west he need not confine his touching altogether to lows.

A Chinese Speciacle.

Chicago Post, Thousands of Chinese troops are com manded to kneel along the line of railway and to the gate of the Forbidden City as the court approaches and enters Pekin. Need we marvel at the Boxers and their barbarities when such debasing ceremonies as this are ordered?

Great Minds Disagree.

Indianapolis Journal. When it is remembered that every man believes his own method the best, it is not good or harm or conferred blessings on othsurprising to read that the civil commission in the Philippines believes in civil can generally gauge in this way the success permanently government, while General Chaffee sees in he military the best authority to handle

Dewet's Brilliant Dash

Minneapolis Journal. General Dewet seems to have lost none of his cunning and energy as a partisan leader. His complete overthrow and capture of such importance that it has divided | eve, together with the capture of two guns, was a daring and brilliant feat which will more than offset some recent British successes gained through skillful adaptation of

Progress of the Trolley.

It is now practically assured that within a few years trolley lines will carry passen; gers between New York and Washington, between New York and Boston and between cars, and at an average speed of at least twenty miles an hour and at moderate owed their positions to "pull" with the What a nation of travellers within fares. their own borders Americans will be!

No Great Armament Needed

New York Evening Post, It is time that all who believe in keeping the United States free from the heavy military burdens which now handicap the great cially and industrially, should make themselves heard. There is no evidence that the merchants without having to go the American people as a whole desire anything more than a strictly defensive navy, and the existing fleet has gone beyond this limit. This country has never performed a greater service to the world than by

great armaments. TAXING CORPORATIONS.

Ohio Following the Example of the Empire State. Buffalo Express

Governor Nash of Ohio has caused to be drafted an act which has for its object the abolition of all taxes on real and personal make other recommendations which will ever routine repair work is slack. bring those receipts up to enough to pay found that enough can be realized from sources of indirect taxation to pay this canal tax, too, then an amendment to the constitution may be proposed which will make it possible to do away entirely with all state taxes on real and personal property.

Governor Nash has made a study of the New York laws on this subject. In the bill which he has had drafted by his secretary of state he has incorporated the principal features of the New York corporation tax laws. He has also added the publicity features of the Littlefield bill now in congress in the Orient and it is a practical idea, and besides has added some ideas that have brary in America. It cost him over \$50,000, had their birth in Ohto. It remains to be seen how such a bill will be received by the politicians of that state. Of course the corporations will oppose it. Equally, of new bears the burden of taxation will wel- \$9,500,000, bringing the total up to \$193,come it. Corporation influences are very 000,000 in round numbers. But of this sum strong, but the welfare of the people should only \$76,000,000 belongs to depositors who taxation can be lifted in whole or part from the people and transferred to other interests without working an injustice (and the experience of New York shows that this fact that there was not a single piece of can be done) then it is the duty of the Ohio mail remaining in the office to be delivered

ple. They will find it a popular move. BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

Solomons of the Chicago Bench Settle a Few Problems. Chicago Record-Herald.

It is gratifying to know that the men on come down from their lofty judicial eyries man. to settle some of the everyday problems that vex the common life.

Three important decisions touching what may strike the superficial thinker as trivial questions, but which are of far-reaching mport, have been handed down by Chicago judges during the week. One of these was to the effect that the sum of \$25 is enough for a newly married couple to go to housekeeping on in these days, when furniture and household necessities may be bought on the "installment plan." This was a case in which the young wife brought suit for divorce against the young man for nonsupport, alleging that his salary was in adequate. The judge promptly ruled that the salary was ample and denied the peti-

Another decision was to the effect that a judge need not resist the soporific effects of the arguments of forensic skirmishes of counsel in a lawsuif; that a judge may take a nap while the attorneys are throwing rhetoric at each other without invalidating the verdict of the court. In short the judicial nap, where the attorneys are particularly tiresome, is not to be regarded as a trial "error" in considering an appeal

The third decision, or opinion, settles a personal attacks upon President Roose- long-mooted question that has vexed hu manity ever since the days of "shinplaster" and "wild-cat currency." When is a "bank rell" not a bank roll? This was the quescountenance to Mr. Davis and those of tion passed up to Judge Dunne, and although his class without regard to whether or it was not the particular issue on trial. its question and measuring its merits, and cession to Cuba there would sty be all not they are posing as the champions prompt settlement by the jurist marks a long stride in progressive jurisprudence. himself possessed of "quite a bank roll." The court strenuously demurred and in-The people of Cuba hissed Gomez the formed the defendant that it was only a 'pocket roll.

been legally drawn. While the line is cage will now proceed to \$475, even though it be in \$1 bills, is not, emolument which come in the eyes of the law, a "wad" of bills,

New Year Thoughts

New Year's day has become a senit-re- stances those who are unsuccessful owe gious festival. The custom of watching their failure to a digregard of obvious prinmore general and interesting than it factor.

For those who are imbued with a sincere sed to be. Fifty years ago but a single denomination observed this custom, and religious spirit this annual retrospection is for the simple price of \$1." The crowd had few outside of the participants were aware a great boon, and it is likely to be all the that anything out of the common was in more useful and impressive when accomprogress. The celebration began after New panied by solemn religious exercises teach-Year's day had dawned and was almost en- ing where man's true dependence lies. The resolutions made on New Year's day or the \$1 bills from it. irely social. It has of late years grown day preceding form a perennial subject for in the religious mind that the observance of New Year is not only proper, but that jest, but this should not deter serious perthe watch service is peculiarly appropriate. sons from forming them. Where everybody Many denominations have adopted the cusmakes resolutions some are sure to break om. Man makes the arbitrary division of them. It should always be borne in mind fme comprised in a year, but it is comthat countless thousands have made resoluouted in accordance with the physical laws rdained by the Creator, and its conclusion and the immediate succession of another as large, perhaps, as the proportion of good way someone raised the cry of pickpocket year give a most excellent opportunity for to the actually bad. But a man who breaks and immediate excitement all along the A man can look back over a year and reweak and vacillating, but if he has kept all all the salient features of his career it even a short while he has done himself crowd. He was not allowed to station himduring that time. He can perceive what acts, words or course of conduct did him making it whenever he breaks it, until he street, still followed by the crowders, or the reverse. An intelligent person has developed strength enough to keep it

or non-success due to his own acts. As a New Year's day has its temptations. They rule that which has hampered him or in- are not as great now as formerly, but they jured others has been a violation in some are still formidable. There are those who way of God's ordinances. There are cases, break their resolutions on New Year's day perhaps, where success in life has nothing and never break them at any other time to do with religion, but in a majority of in- The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak

Warship Construction in Navy Yards and by Private Firms.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT WORK.

religious reflections.

Scientific American. Popular delusions die hard, and one of the G. Black, who died recently, was a man of as an extreme example of trust manipulamost pernicious and persistent of these is wealth, coupled with an ambition to shine tion. It has been charged that political the belief that warship construction when as a patron of machine-made music. The methods in the obtaining of profitable condone by the government is poorly done and hand organ and the music box possessed tracts and the ruthless destruction of comcosts more than it does at private yards, an irresistible charm for him and their petition by unfair means have ruled in the There was a time, it is true, when the navy sentimental and ragtime strains were an trust councils. Whether true or not, it is yards could not compete with private firms, exhibarating cocktail to his soul. As a now apparent that not even huge earning but that was a day when the yards were visitor entered his house some secret con- power of the combination could successfully New York and Buffalo without change of overriden by political influence and en- nection with the door started the flattering carry the unwieldy burden of capitalization. cumbered with lazy incompetents, who strains of "Hail to the Chief," to the ac- which seems to have been inflated far be politicians. Thanks to the trenchant reforms instituted and carried through, Clocks of every sort sounded fitting music fixed charges on this enormous capitalizalargely by the efforts of the present chief to the passing hours; in short, every piece tion is very for from indicating any lessconstructor. Rear Admiral Bowles, our of furniture in the house seemed in some ening in the volume of business or any pavy yards have been entirely emancipated way to be conected with a hidden orchestra. disturbance of general and normal indusfrom politics and the organization, plant, discipline and character of work turned out have been brought up to a standard that is nations of Europe, morally as well as finan- fully equal to that of the best private es- blares suddenly began a concert in front and not by sound business principles the tablishments.

The paval constructors believe, and we fully agree with them, that the time has and fell down the long staircase, and his sight. come when it would be to the nation's ad- life paid the penalty of this final pursuit of vantage to have a certain proportion of its ships constructed in government yards The plant and the working staff at New demonstrating its ability to get on without York and Boston have been brought up to such a state of efficiency that the largest diligently disconnecting wires and removing dends. The subsidiary companies are as battleships could be constructed with offending furniture. At last they rested prosperous as ever, if not more so. The economy and great efficiency. The high cost from their labors and the last sad hour ar- manipulation of trust securities gets a of "Texas," Maine" and other governmentbuilt ships cannot be quoted against this statement, since those vessels were built ing his panegyric on the departed a belated before the yards were reorganized and mourner entered and was shown to the one Patterning after the state of New York when the plant was old and inefficient.

The construction of ships in government yards would have a two-fold advantage. It and quietly sank into its depth. would stimulate private builders to exhibit some of that dispatch, which has recently and then without interruption there came dent. The German government has without having capital in that quarter end that New York is now working, follow- been so conspicuously absent (some of our forth the loud, strident notes of "There'll dent. The German government has shown the greatest desire to avoid any.

The battleship Missouri has taken to thing that might be objectionable to the solution of the world that is at all times available for our merchants doing business.

The battleship Missouri has taken to thing that might be objectionable to the solution of the world that is at all times available for our merchants doing business and from inheritance taxes and the like are behind their contract date) and it would be water. The other Missourians, how. United States, its manifestation of so there. That is a self-evident proposition. almost equal to the large expenditure of possible to keep the well-trained navy yard were plainly audible for blocks the music forces continuously at work, instead of hay-I continued, and not until the last strain had ing to discharge a large part of them when- died away was the minister able to con-

The practice of building some of the war-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Clark is reported to have taken only ninety minutes in spending \$300,000 for paintings in New York the other day. "Chicago, thy name is mud," exclaims the

Tribune. "Chicago is the ideal spot for those who would be entirely happy," pipes the Inter Ocean. Between these extremes safety ies in boiling the water. Marsden J. Perry, the Providence, R. I

banker, owns the finest Shakespearean II and its collection was brought about through the ransacking of all the larger cities of this country and Europe. The Connecticut savings banks

course the owners of real property which creased their deposits the past year by be first considered. If the burden of direct have less than \$1,000 each to their credit. The Boston postoffice officials and employes are taking great credit to themselves and finding much satisfaction in the legislature to make this stand for the peo- after the carriers had started out on their last burdensome trip on Christmas morn-

had conferred upon him by the pope, in recognition of distinguished services to the Roman Catholic church, the title of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, the Great of the Civil Class. This is one of the the bench are showing a disposition to highest titles which can be given to a lay-

Mayor Jerome Dewitt of Binghamton, N. Y., is doing such a thriving business in marrying couples eloping from Pennsylvania that he has established two of his office employes, a man and a young woman, as permanent best man and bridesmald re spectively so as to give future couples all the comforts of a home wedding.

Captain William Campbell, said to be the last of the long line of famous old Mississippi river steamboat masters between New Orleans and Vicksburg, died in New Orleans on Sunday, December 22, in his seventy-second year. He began steamboating at thirteen years of age, and continued in it until two weeks before his death.

A family of five generations celebrated Christmas together in Altoona, Penn Their ages ranged from eighty-seven years down to ten months. The several representatives of the five generations are: Mrs. Sarah A. McClelland, aged eighty-seven years; her son, William McClelland, aged sixty-three years; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Price, aged forty years; her daughter, Mrs Carrie Snow, aged nineteen years, and little Esther May Snow, her daughter, aged ten

Roosevelt Not an Imitator. Detroit Free Press.

Concede that the president is not always the courtier. Admit that, because of his wonderful celerity in going to the meat of a is always striving for results, he does not The defendant had drawn \$400 from a brew- stop to employ the redundancy of diplomatic ery and after adding \$75 to it he declared language. The vital question is as to what he does, not as to how he does it. representative of the supreme bench who was offended was asking something he should have been ashamed of, and General Miles, to put it as mildly as the truth will ween a bank roll and a pocket roll has permit, was unpurdonably rude in declining to wait for a private interview, as re somewhat indistinct, it is very plain that quested by his superior officer. There is something refreshing in having a president who is not an imitation.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Corrent of Life in the Metropolis.

companiment of which the astonished guest | youd the danger point. was ushered into the reception room.

Before the funeral extreme care was taken to silence all the harmonicas of the merely to hold the securities of subsidiary house. For two days the servants labored rived. The exercises were conducted in the house and as the minister was concludempty seat, a chair in an obscure corner Silently the late comer tiptoed to the chair

Instantly there pealed forth a loud chord clude his remarks.

A remarkable decision was rendered the other day by Justice William J. Gaynor. At the election of 1899 Max Hochstim, who was a party watcher at the polls, was arrested on a charge of having interfered with McCullagh deputy when he was attempting to arrest a man named Bassett, whom' he believed had no right to vote. Hochstim was convicted, but Justice Gaynor granted him a certificate of reasonable doubt, and wrote a long opinion, in which he says: "I am unable to see this conviction otherwise than a most incredible miscarriage of justice. The trial, instead of showing this defendant to be gullty of the crime charged against him, seems to me to show him to be guilty of nothing, and to reveal the complaint against him as guilty of a criminal offense of the most grave and dangerous character to the community." He holds the deputy was not acting in the performance of his duty when the alleged interference with him occurred, and declares that the right of a citizen to vote cannot be

A faker, a bank official and a policeman came near creating a small riot on Wall street one day last week. The faker ap-John D. Crimmins of New York City has peared in the street about 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a hand cart on which he had a pile of boxes containing small printing machines that when operated turn out what appears to be new \$1 bills.

summarily denied; that the proposition that

the government may send officers to the

polls, with or without warrants, to prevent

citizens from voting on the alleged ground

that they have no right to vote, endangers

the fredom of elections and means the

destruction of government by the people.

He had one of the machines set up on a box in the front part of the cart ready for operation, relates the New York Times. In the machine was a real dollar bill so exposed as to catch the eye of the passerby. Beside the machine, as though fresh from the diminutive press lay a cluster of

confederate' money mixed with real and stage money. The whole exhibit was extremely attractive and as the faker pushed his display up in front of the Gallatin bank to properly adjust the cart for a stay.

a crowd gathered before he had had time As the faker cleared his throat and began to shout out " 'Ere you are! Chance to out the old and watching in the new year cipies in which religion is more or less a make all the money ye wants. Simple as

rolling off a log Any child can manipulate it. Make yourself money to burn and all formed into a twisting mob in its endeavors to get a glimpse of the money-making machine as the man at the press began to turn out what appeared to be fine crisp new

The crowd grew so large that an official of the Gallatin bank, who had been annoved by the clamor and noticed, moreover, that customers of the bank had trouble to get in the doors, looked up a policeman who tried to disperse the assemblage and tions and kept them, without deviation. The get the faker to move on. As the policeproportion of those who adhere to them is men started into the crowd in an energetic resolution is not necessarily bad. He is line was the result. The money-machine man finally moved on, followed by the good by giving tone to his nature. The self in front of any other bank and the last proper thing for him to do is to keep on seen of him he was going down Broad

ONE TRUST TOPPLES OVER

Receiver Appointed for a Water-

Chicago Chronicle. The collapse of the national asphalt trust with a capitalization in stocks and bonds

of \$54,000,000, and the appointment of court receivers to take charge of its affairs is of interest mainly as the inevitable outcome of overcapitalization and vicious methods combined. The asphalt trust, rightly or wrongly

One of Brooklyn's unique characters, L. has been regarded in the financial world

The inability of the asphalt trust to earn Mr. Black's death was untimely; a hand trial conditions. The only moral pointed organ with a new and wonderful combina- by the present court receivership is that tion of every orchestral instrument that when trust promoters are swayed by greed of his house. In his eagerness to examine end of their scheming is a foregone conthe new musical marvel Mr. Black tripped cluston, and in most cases is already in

It should be remembered that the organization now in straits was not engaged directly in the asphalt business, but existed corporations, to collect and pay out divijolt, but out of the wreckage the normal prosperity of the asphalt business will ioubtless emerge unharmed.

SMILES FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Somerville Journal: When the sausage man joins the golf club he must expect to be pestered with bad jokes about the links. Detroit Free Press: He—That was a potentioner and a worse play, but I didn't mind t with you. She—That's where you get the best of me.

Philadelphia Record: Tommy-Pop. if grow in seventy years? Tommy's Father—You may grow wise enough not to ask such fool questions.

Chicago Tribune: "Is there any water in metals?" asked the instructor of the class in physics.
"There seems to have been some in cop-per," responded the young man with the Baltimore American: Hospital Surgeon Why wasn't that man brought immed ately to the hospital?

Ambulance Driver-It took an hour to carry out the directions contained in your book, "What to Do Before the Doctor Chicago News: "There was a girl afound here applying for a position," said the office boy. "Aren't you afraid she will

step in your shoes?"
"Hardly," smiled the pretty typewriter,
"I wear 2's and she is from New York."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "There is a good deal of controversy just now over the exact words used by the man who was kicked by a mule."
"Well, what of it?"
"My opinion is that if the mule was in good condition the man didn't say any-

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS Somerville Journal. Resolved: That after January 1 I'll conquer every evil nd if one shows its ugly head, Directly through the heart I'll stab it

Resolved: That lying is a vice— All moralists alike decry it. Henceforth I will not tell a lie Unless I can make something by it Resolved: That gossiping's a crime
To be condemned with censure i
Hereafter I will tell no tales
Unless they're singularly spicy.

Resolved: That robbery is sin, And so I will not rob my neighbor In any way that might involve A term in prison at hard labor. Resolved: That I will go to church

Unless some other occupation ems more attractive at the time). Resolved: In short, that I will be A moral man, as some men view it, And when the path of virtue lures That I will zealously pursue it!



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