The days are so full of tasks and Father Timeris

a part of yesterday's 7,000 years. We look back regretfully and repine that we have so little to record in the way of achievement; beyond the mere act of living from day to day and from

ing, if not always accomplishing and is nothing to regret.

The thing that counts is the ability and the desire to feel an interest in things, in events and persons in the All the other blessings pall unless that interest remains. It is very close-

It has become the general practice to speed the departure of the old year with every indication of rejoicing, welcoming in the new with acclaim and expressions of satisfaction.

It is natural and wholesome to look forwards but those of ust who wish to include the brick of gratitude in the

extent dike the solds what owe make it and how we take it come best and Things will happen, in accordance with the same laws that guide this hig earth of which we are a small part. So we can greet 1908 in a calm and ochappy manner, father than with any Dhanffestations of frended 339 at its as coming and fet us mave the good mans merseto speeds od rapaliting squest pago,

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avariably the time for what are called good resolutions," which translate by Clifford, Kane Stout. The hemselves introvasia promises as under seconds. On Sept. Your mission ex good resolutions," which translate

one's bad habits and people kept on Firevermore on the careful past, from youth to old age making these. That saw so much no law can closed resolutions every 3 last of December Off Inning and the eld of things ther, finding themselves each year fur. That were to be, the new and stall ther from perfection than ever.

They have become popular material per constitution of the comic papers and every body? Successful and strains or the comic papers and every body? nows what a joke they are one seventh and smiles were pect in which we can see the facilts. Your portion reme when grief had see

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when you see it with clear sight-A tologo in the second of making resolu-ing the second means right fixing and right thinking is the

tle ones which you would like to hirad has beach for one noble sin.

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we whouthtrall be noble sinners. The petty faults are the thorns that overtopping one another in their eagerness to get to the light.

Maybe the old year has been a good friend in some special instances that you can recall.

time to dwell very much; Perhaps it brought you back with a short, sharp shock from a too arrogant happiness or an overconfident suc-Booglad of that jar, even though it

> Rept you stiered up for awhile. Perhaps the must 12 months have ship home, the white sails of which you have been watching wistfully for

cean and you can greet the sunrise

Maybe there is a cradle in one corner of your home this New Year's eve with a most important guest cuddled In Richmond, where he came in 1852, in down blankets and rose-leaf palms he lived for some, seven years the first

effort at which you have toiled rather wearily, hardly daring to hope, Or if it has been withheld be that you have nevertheless tried. It

beach sunshine and girdness and joy. stirring little city, a supply station for



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Good resolutions are not so present to the dark or borneto light

that are on the mend with us, or the lones that have persevered and grown stronger.

Maybe some new tendency has covered friends of year for apprung up which does not

Conrad Sellar Catalogica HT

During the your when Henry Clay ity of his securing the nomination for president of the Whig (now republican) party, and was defeated by Andrew Jackson, who was elected at the polls, a little child was born in Frustenburg, Bezik Paterform, Germany, who was destined to become a familiar object in this city, and who should have much to do in the making of the country where we now live, and and in supplying goods to the Queen

City of the Rocky mountains. At the age of five years this man, then a small boy, lost his father, and with another brother went to a neighboring city, where they lived until he was 17 years of age, attending school to some extent, though not a great deal, before the age of 17, but from then until 19 he went to a college, staying in school until he came to this country. This young man Conrad. ountry. This young man, Conrad Schlater, then a just entering mans estate in company with his brother, Joseph Schlater, having concluded to come to America, set sail and on the first day of May, in the year that marked the discovery of gold in California, landed at New Orleans.

They did not remain there long, but following the Father of Waters, until found the juncture of the Ohio, took shipping up that stream unti, they had landed at Cincinnati, here they lived for three years, and at that place, Mr. Conrad Schlater learned the painters trade. He worked with the man which he took apprenticeship with for three years and at the end of that time, de parted for the west, and after seeing many cities and much country, stopped at Richmond, Ind., in Wayne county, which was but a little over fifty miles from where had lived in Cincinnati. three being occupied by house painting, and at which he was an expert, making the business pay well. While here he met and became acquainted with Miss Mary A. Donelan and with whom he was united in marriage on July 8th. 1856. After their marriage the young The old sear has thught us lessons. man and his wife continued to live in Richmond, where Conrad painted for completing the tasks we set ourselves, the new arnied with experience rather two years more. After this he was than plunge into it as though it were engaged in the mercantile business desiring corn shelfed. Satisfaction tutional interpretation. having a store for a short time after

> Arriving in Plattsmouth in 1859, al-Let us wish it will have even as most fifty years ago, they found this a We can meet it with splendid hope the western post, on and beyond the was quali- vast plain which stretched unbroken ties are what make our dreams come from the Missouri river to the mountains, The matter of freighting supplies offered a good paying business and young Schlater embarked in it. Making many trips across the plains, having in company, many of the old time freighters in the many trips which he made. At this business, he continued for five years. During the time which he was engaged in freighting, he was a resident of this place, ... His brother, Joseph, who had come to America with him had learned the jewelry business and came to Plattsmouth and engaged in business for many years in the room now occupied by H. H. Kuhney as a barber

. At about the time of the close of the civil war Mr. Schlater, discontinued the freighting business, and settled on a farm pear Louisville, where lived for twenty-five vears, and has been very favorably known by most people. who have lived in the county for any length and his good wife, came four children, mother and little girl are doing well, Ed. Eitzgerald of this city Mrs. 1900d too. Mrs. Baling was formerly Joseph Tighe of Havelonk, where Mr. Miss Amanda Speck, of this place. Tighe is engaged in the fuel and feed soul and uninterest the business of Frank E. Schlater, M just or eme Taken With Pneumonia. elected last fall treasurer of Cars Mrs. A. Rouse and son Wade Miner, mucle Conradiand histowife make, their they gorto visit with Signey Miner, who homes Another sone Edward Schlater tis in the Emanuel hospital, where the when with Frank of Schleter some underwent 'the agree at and selfeweld by's wears since of estate the western and porthyestern aparting of the state and engaged in the necking business wheregon the 9th of Mayo 1899 he was thrown from a horse and kalled mens at December, is the birthday of sust three show improvement sooms an sey aged friend. He has seen instituted a state of bus business and bus business are seen and bus business and bus business and bus business are seen and bus business and bus business and bus business are seen and bus business and bus business are seen and bus business and business are seen and business are seen and business and business are seen and business quarters of a sentusy and as a fitting mamorial of the days some by refathe varied scenes of his life in the old country, in the east, on the plains, gand as a citizen of our county and town, he having lived in Plattsmouth for the past fifteen or eighteen years, he will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday at a Christmas dinner, at which will be all the children and their families and which will also include the Rev. Father W. F. Bradley of St. John's Catholic church of this city and specific will now a from

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Will Raise Subscription Price.

The Journal has though the matter over several weeks, knowing full well that many of the smaller papers of the county have already increased their subscription prices to \$1.50 per year, and have arrived to the conclusion that we are unable to see our way clearly unless we pursue the same course. But we do not intend to do this unless we can do better by our patrons. In advancing the subscription price to \$1. per year we will issue a semi-weekly giving two papers instead of one Con sequently, on and after the first January, 1908, the increase in price the Journal will take place And issue a four page paperon lights the usual eight page edition of day. We believe such an a rangement will please our patrons better th ever and that is just what we are no

for to please them. With the hope that this will please bur patrons generally, and wishing each and everyone a very / Happy New terest of Cass county. mulyes and

Yesterday at Cedar Creek: gotten two geese at the shooting tions, and any tent to not Two ! match, and had one under each arm, endeavered to part the beligerants, but when he stepped in between then, they seen he could not defend himself with the geese, which if He let loose, would get away, so they knocked him down for his good offices. In the evening there was a Christmas tree in the church, at which a good crowd was present and a very good time was had.

Corn Shelling.

I have just purchased one of the latest improved Ottawa corn shellers, and would like to figure with all parties guaranteed and prices reasonable. Tele- In his review of the rights and powers thrown.

ate out at Gift Stationery."

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Almost a Christmas Gift

The Stork, who had timed his visit to home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing of Stanberry, Missouri, on Christmas day, made better time and arrived Tuesday, leaving the dearest little girl for their very own. No wonder the happy parents smile when Santa Claus and the of time. From the union of this man Stork came so near together. The

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The Constitution Supreme, Says and Declares It Will Put a Check Upon Unlawful Centralization of Authority.

A progress of a continuous succession of

Gauer, in which there was a close con- of the states and the centralization of ditions. test between two or three of the local all governmental powers in the nation. marksmen and a mam by the name of The profound truth upon which the Montgomery, from Greenwood, the learned jurist bases this confidence in system is summed up by Justice Harlan latter winning first prize. After the the future is that at all times and in in saying that the friends of state rights shooting match was decided some of every emergency since the foundation the parties concerned got into an after- of the government, the people have cation, relative to other matters. A shown themselves equal to any situation powers conferred by the constitution, party residing at Louisville, who had involving the safety of our free institu-

The fact overlooked by more superficial students of our system, is las Justice Harlan assures us, that the American people have always been and are now more than ever, determined to dual system concur with the instincts of maintain both national and state rights as those rights exist under the union government nor the, states possess, ordained by the constitution. Though under the constitution, any powres that a politician of great acumen, and a man are not just and salutary,. After hearwell versed in American history, Presi- ing so much to the contrary from President Roosevelt has shown himself ut. dent Roosevelt and Segretary Root, it terly deficient in appreciation of this is comforting to receive from such a American trait. The deficiency has been source as Justice Harlan the confident the source of all his vagaries of consti- assurance that the American people will

The true spirit of American institu- belonging respectively to the national tions, enlightened by ripe learning, finds and state governments Mr. Harlan voice in the address delivered before speaks as if by inspiration from the the Kentucky Society of New York wise and patriotic men who framed the Monday night by Mr. Pustice Harlan, of constitution of the United States. The the supreme court of the United States. | assertion of state rights does not imply Justice Harlan's faith in the common the denial of powers expressly conferred sense of the American people, and in upon the national government. It does Year, "we remain yours for the best in- their devotion to the American system not rightly imply opposition to the exof government, is too well founded in ercise by the general government of the experience and the history of the powers which, though little used or used country for him to share the fears of not at all by congress in the past, are Yesterday at Cedar Creek there was pessimists that the trend in our affairs clearly granted by the constitution and a shooting match, run by Wolf & is toward the destruction of the rights are now exercised to meet new con-

> The whole philosophy of our dual are those who recognize the right of the federal government to exercise the while the best friends of the union are those who hold that the states possess all powers 'not granted by the general government and not inconsistent with the constitution of the United States.

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South Omaha, Mr. Jesse Hemer turned Last evening at the Methodist church the household over to the wedding party the presence of some three or four Tuesday evening. They made merry hundred people, using the solemn cere; the hours until last evening, when all monies of the church, Rev. A. A. Ran- but, the newly married pair and the dall united the lives and hearts of father departed on the Missouri Pacific Frank Arthur Rennie of Madrid, this for South Omaha, During Tuesday state, and Miss Bessie Ethel Severs, of evening and vesterday the guests were two boys and two girls, whom are Mrs. and John well, he is felling pretty this place. Miss Kittle Severs, of Mar-entertained with games and music, and quette, was maid-of-honor and was as- at a little after noon a sumptuous din-Aileen Rennie, while D. C. York acted as best man still was assisted by George Hall and Russell York of the ushers being Misses Gertrude Beeson, Zelma They and Margaret Mauzy. L. A. Moore and wife sang very beautiful and useful that they received. The newly married pair will make their home and wife sang very beautiful and useful that they received. The newly married pair will make their home and the city of the present. Mrs. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner, while Mr. Shipley will keep bouse for Mr. Heiner will be the core man and wafe, and the co sisted by Misses Mollie Severs and ner was served after which the cere