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THE new year starts out with "a chap ter of horrors," and it bids fair to rival

Hastings Gazette-Journal "wishes its thousands of readers a happy New Year." How many thousands?

THE free canal system in New York i a great successs. Governor Cleveland, in his message, says that the tonnage shows an increase of 324,350 tons, while the shipments of grain from Buffalo by canal were 42,350,916 bushels, against 29,439,688 last year.

Ir is related in an ancient book called the Bible, that a whale swallowed Jonah but in more modern chronicles it is said that the Burlington, a greater body than the Biblical whale, couldn't swallow Vining. We are inclined to believe the latter

Kansas Ciry papers publish an elabe rate review of the events of the year. The first local event noted on New Year's day, 1883, was a dog fight, and the closing event of the year was a church fair with an oyster stew. Kansas City is growing more pious every year.

THE protracted session of the poolmakers caused the Philadelphia Record to say: "A fellow in Omaha doesn't know whether to stay west or come east, the parties to the railroad pool are so long in making up their minds whether they will

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND, of New York, is altogether too sanguine. He feels sure that the New York capitol, at Albany, will be finished by New Years, 1886. The people of that state have already taxed themselves \$15,318,680 for this white elephant, and the chances are that it will not be finished before the year

GENERAL MANAGER HANLON IS ISSUING his annual passes over the Omaha belt line. As this railway was built on a Sunday, it is fair to conclude that our clergymen will return their passes when they receive them. By the way, they are only tie-passes, good until used. Col. Hanlon will not forget the members of the city council, who were never known to return anything.

To THE surprise of everybody the Emms Bond case resulted in the acquittal of the prisoners accused of the outrage. Nobody, however, will be surprised it the telegraph should announce the lynching of the villains, whom the Illinois jury has set free. It is just such burlesques on justice that make the whole jury system odious, and incite people to take the law into their own hands.

"PROF." THOMPSON, the theoretical farmer of the Nebraska State Agricultural college, has started out on a ten He proposes to tell the farmers of Nebraska just how to do it. He has drawn a lot of crayon sketches with which to illustrate the different stages in the evodrawing his salary from the state university fund with the usual regularity, and the question is whether he will draw large enough crowds to pay for his fuel

THE United States may find some use for a navy after all. Portugal has taken offense at the passage in President Arthur's message, wherein it is stated that it might become necessary for the United for the safeguard of their rights of trade on the Congo river. It seems that Portugal labored under the impression that if she had a large fleet like that of England, the United States cabinet would have taken a different view of the matter. Portugal now proposes to prepare two new naval divisions for service along

there must be some foundation for the charge. Other charges are being brought out, and the true inwardness of Dakota's affairs are being exposed to the public. There is no doubt that extensive land frauds have been perpetrated by some one, and it is high time that a check should be put upon them.

Inational treasury has no dealing with local banks modeling with local banks. These banks would have to accumulate currency during those periods to meet the demand. Money would become stringent and the money sharks would reap the benefit. The abolition of the national banks which Mr. Kusson could command, added to his acknowledged ability, he would speedily build up a strong, influential speedily build up a strong influential speedily build up

SENATOR SABIN'S SCHEME. Senator Sabin comes to the front with financial scheme which merits serious one or two generations, in order to give the country time enough to recuperate from the burdens and losses incident to the civil war. In his opinion the payment of the national debt should have the view held by THE BEE. There is no doubt that one of the chief causes of the present depression in the commercial affairs of this country has been overtaxation and contraction. In our effort tax to pay the interest on the public debt, month to pay the principal. While the

greater part of the national debt bears lions which we have collected in federal tion. taxes were lying idle in the coffers of the rich the policy of paying the national the farmer, and merchant, upon everything which they eat, and drink, and wear, to pay priceless heritage.

of the national dept into a two per cent into insane asylums and premature fifty year bond, into which all bonds should be converted as they mature or are called in. These bonds he proposes to make the basis for bank issues. He believes that a majority shake one another, or shake their custo. of the national banks would accept this says in substance that, among others. basis if they were allowed to issue notes to the par value of the bonds, and the tax on bank circulation was repealed. ly in the newspaper business, and not in That would solve one of the problems selling stationery or soliciting for job which will soon have to be met by the printing houses. He adds: "Correspondgovernment. A two per cent bond on the ents found canvassing for job work, or present national debt would require a tax selling goods of any kind, will be promptof less than \$40,000,000 a year, or about ly discontinued from the free list." This \$3,000,000 a month. Up to the present time we have been taxed from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year, to meet interest on bonds, besides from \$10,000,000

These establishments have made a severe with the government and relationship to the chief industry of the railroad by the way. So in too many cases he takes a light view of this contract with the government and relationship to watcher. There is nothing to watcher the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the way. So in too many cases he takes a light view of his contract with the government and relationship to the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest; but I now refer to varieties and not much to be gathered by the northwest. to \$12,000,000 a month to reduce the great deal of money through soprincipal. In other words, if Senator called correspondents, who, while Sabin's plan were put in operation we traveling on free passes, have could reduce the taxes \$150,000,000 a been soliciting job work and selling stayear, or at the rate of \$3 per tionery. By means of free transportayear for every man, woman and tion the Republican and the Herald child in the country. There is no stationery departments have been enabled doubt that a two per cent bond could be to undersell the legitimate stationery made to serve as a basis for national bank dealers, who have to pay for the transcirculation on the conditions proposed by portation of their traveling men. The Senator Sabin. That would, however, only same is true in regard to job printing. take up about \$350,000,000 of our bonds. Mr. Morse may not be aware of these Itisadubiousquestion whether the remain- facts, and then again he may. There are ing \$1,200,000,000 could be disposed of exceptions to every rule, and he probably at par if they were bearing two per cent. makes exceptions in favor of the Repub There is a very large class of people in lican and Herald. The discrimination this country who have been unalterably against legitimate dealers by giving opposed to national banks, and would passes to the traveling salesmen continue to oppose the system. Many of of the stationery departments of the Rethe opponents of the national banks- publican and Herald is simply an outundoubtedly the safest and most rage. It shows to what extent a railroad reliable banking system that any country can interfere in legitimate business outhas ever established-do not seem to un- side of its own affairs. If the subsidized derstand that national banks are no longer a monopoly. They do not compre- stationery and books all over the western hend that under the present law any country upon free passes, they can with week's lecturing tour through Nebraska. company having the necessary bonds to equal propriety establish and maintain a deposit as security is entitled boot and shoe department, a clothing to a national bank charter. Store, a grocery, or any other line of giving a fraudulent order on the B. & M. Company in payment of a board bill. Worthington is a hard nut, and the fact that he has deposit as security is entitled boot and shoe department, a clothing this fact, but insist that the currency of see them branch out into mercantile esthe government, in the same manner as line of trade. the greenbacks were issued. On this question there is great divergence of opinion. If the government is to issue all the currency it will be difficult to devise any plan by which currency will be supplied from the United States treasury when and where it is needed, and withdrawn when there is no demand for it.

lution of stock raising. He is also the country should be issued directly by tablishments, which will include every During the war, and for some years after, there was a large army, and also a navy, States to co-operate with other powers to support. Millions upon millions of greenbacks were put in circulation as payment to soldiers and for war supplies. It is different now. Our army is a mere skeleton, and our navy mere thadow. The only legitimate outlay of the government is to pay its employes and pensioners, together with such ncidental distribution of funds as may the coasts of Africa and South America. | be required in constructing public build-Governor Ordway, of Dakota, is in a peck of trouble. One of the charges against him is that he received \$5,000 for appointing a man named Shaw as commissioner to locate the county seat of Potter county. This charge, which has grown out of the fight against the reappointment of Governor Ordway, is supported by an affidavit. It has raised quite a breeze, or rather a blizzard, in Dakota, and it is believed by many that there must be some foundation for the charge. Other charges are being brought

would bring us back to the wildcat curnational debt should cease, for at least and to protect himself from loss by spurious issues. It is hardly conceivable that we shall ever return to that condi-

well worth considering.

TEMPERANCE AND MODERATION.

There were 1,697 murders committed in the United States during the year the industries of the country to the ders were quarrels. Jealousy caused 218 greatest strain that they could bear. We murders and liquor 197. The year's suicarrying on the government and levied a figures flatly contradict the generally accepted statement that liquor is responsibut we have taxed them at the rate of ble for nine-tenths of all murders and ten to twelve millions of dollars per suicides. As a matter of fact, borne out by last years' statistics, liquor is the cause of only about one-ninth of the murders and suicides, and it is fair to

Conceding that liquor is responsible for a great deal of crime it would seem debt would be in the interest of economy, that even total abstinence would not has only shown himself since to state that but when it is borne in mind that abolish the worst of crimes, which is we have taxed the laborer, the artisan, murder, and the constantly increasing interest and could just as well be paid off the delusion that there would be no a hundred years hence, the policy of such rapid reduction is not only a blunch rapid reduction. der, but a crime. It is an outrage to of liquor could be stopped. The werst of desertions from the army. These compel one generation to meet all the of it is that the attempt to stop the consacrifices of life and property that were sumption of liquor by law has proved a The number in the whole army who clanmade to preserve the national life and failure wherever the moral sentiment of destinely declined further service last year wipe out slavery. The coming genera- the community did not sustain it. These was 3,721. In an army of 20,000 odd, tions, who will reap the benefits of a union preserved and a country grown not total abstinence from intoxicating of a soldier is \$13 a month the first two prosperous and prolific through the sac-drink alone, but moderation in all things. years of serwice, \$14 the third, \$15 the rifices and labor of the present genera. They seem to forget that the human tion, should be made to contribute to body and mind are so constituted that Senator Sabin favors the consolidation of religious zeal has driven thousands the good of his country. The into insane asylums and premature soldiers are a mere police force to

> GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT MORSE, of the Union Pacific, in his circular regarding the issuing of passes to the press, a republic the military and naval service correspondents of daily newspapers will be given free passes if engaged exclusiveorgans can send traveling salesmen for

poration. It is a sad commentary upon the institutions of justice when a man finds it more profitable business traveling up and down a railroad, arguing before rural juries as to the value of a dead cow or the value of a broken leg, than expounding the law from the bench of a United States court. Yet this seems to United States court. Yet this seems to home, and robbed of \$30, gages in the legal profession—first, to be elected to the legislature, then to be elected to the bench, and finally to go to work for a railroad corporation.

Journalism and Politics.

establishment of state banks, and that party paper." How many paying sub-would bring us back to the wildcat cur-scribers would there be among Mr. Kasrency of our fathers, when every store-lowing? Would there be fifty who would consideration. Senator Sabin has reached the conclusion that the payment of the ascertain the value of the different bills, list? The personal and political friends of a newspaper are apt to be the most insatiable deadbeats in the community. What "acknowledged ability" has Mr. Kasson ever manifested in the pro- cavalry in regard to the way they are While there may be better schemes to meet the financial situation than that ment of the national debt should have been stopped a year ago. This has been proposed by Senator Sabin, his views are p was a bigger statesman than Kasson ever hoped to be, and it didn't take very long to wind Carl Schurz up when he took hold of a daily paper. There is all the difference in the world between leading the theatrical life of a national politician the theatrical life of a national politician to the world between leading the theatrical life of a national politician treatment and bulldozing in various ways, which can be a supported by the compelled to labor on Suzzday at barn raising. Add to this the overbear-ing way in which enlisted men are treated by incompetent officers, and it didn't take very long to wind the compelled to labor on Suzzday at barn raising. Add to this the overbear-ing way in which enlisted men are treated by incompetent officers, and it didn't take very long to wind the control of the contr to pay off the national debt we have put 1883. The causes of 623 of these mur. and grinding away week after week, year is it may wonder that the men desert so in and year out in a newspaper office. frequently from this post? Neither his reputation as a statesman, nor his personal popularity, nor his polhave not only taxed the producers to cides foot up 727, and liquor is held ac-itical influence can make a successful and tried and sent to the guard house.

Another was absent for three or four days ponderous amateur finds journalism a on a debauch and never as much as got the bottom or steers his ship into port, Fr. McKinsey, December 28. the bottom or steers his ship into port, dismantled, leaky and worm-eaten.

Deserters from the Army.

Francisco Call. General Howard recommended, some which this suggestion called forth, Gen- day in THE BEE. eral Howard retired in some disorder and he is not entirely unused to newspaper criticism, he will probably preserve, in a amount, in some of the frontier posts, to 20 per cent of the entire force in a year is nothing in the service but pay and rations. There is no advancement, no disthe most horrible of crimes. An excess of a soldier who expects to be keep unruly Indians in order. There is not much excitement in this service and absolutely no glory. Consequently the few dollars a month the soldier receives is all there is in the service for him. In ought not to be the only fields of enterfor those who feel that they can do better than remain in the ranks of common toilers. While but a small percentage

of all rise out of the ranks in any occupation, the fact that the chance is open worst only a broken engagement. Penalbut a little increase of wages and a

STATE JOTTINGS.

Mr. J. W. Smith celebrated the New Year by going to Plattsmouth and marrying Miss

Simmons.

Edder Howe was the victim of a donation party Tuesday night, but contrary to all usage the victim came out ahead.

Miss Minnie Heffley was married on New Years' day to Earle Kilbuen, of Loup City. It was a cold day but Minnie got there Earle.

Rev. C. L. Chaffee, the retiring pastor of the First Baptist church, was caned by his friends the other evening, and his wife made the recipient of an elegant lot of silverware.

J. Russel Worthington was fined 836.65 for been cracked by the court will be cheering to the pair of wives he has left to rustle for themselves in Colorado.

Ine of trade.

There is a great deal more truth than poetry in the following comment of the Chicago News:

Judge McCrary is another distinguished ornament of the become the attorney of a big railway corporation. It is a sad commentant with the content of the comment of the distinct of the termine to become the attorney of a big railway corporation. It is a sad commentant with the monogram of the club.

THE STATE IN GENERAL. The year's improvements in Pierce are estimated at \$78,025.

Ulysses rejoices over the certainity of brickyard this season. It is definitely settled that Hon. W. W. Morrison will succeed Jacob Drum as post-master in the city of Beatrice.

Nebraska City has fifteen saloons which yield a revenue of \$75,000 under the Slocum irw, against thirty-six and a revenue of \$3,500 under the old system.

G. A. Sprague, living a mile east of Edgar,

Treatment of Privates at Fort Mc

Kinney.

There is much dissatisfaction here among the private soldiers of the Fifth treated. The men are compelled to labor daily and do their military duty be-

A short time ago an enlisted man eve dently missed a roll-call; he was confined

An Absent-Minded Sergeant.

The letter of to-day's paper signed "J. Lambenstine," was so signed by mistake. paying it off when money commanded from five to eight per cent. If the mil
other crimes in about the same propor
other cri thought the marking should be done with was writing the letter, and I did not a hot iron. Under the newspaper fire know I wrote his name until I saw it to-

The man Myers, from Niobrara, I think is entirely wrong about all the solhe had India ink in his mind when the marking penalty was advised. The incredulity with which this modification of I do not think they drink so awfully destruction of life by suicide. These the original recommendation is received much as a great many suppose. A stubborn facts seem to be utterly ignored is not flattering to General Howard's drunken soldier is, of course, a great deal off a debt that bears only three per cent by prohibition agitators, who labor under he is not entirely unused to newspaper from the fact they are dressed in uniform. But they are not near as liable to get drunk as a citizen; they get more punishment than a citizen for getting drunk. They first get pulled by a policeman, are tried and punished by civil authority pretty severely; next by a so-called military court. And I will say I think, as a general thing, there is very little justice in a garrison court martial. So your intelligent readers will see the soldier is surrounded on all sides by injustice dealt out by unprincipled officers, who the soldiers know are a great deal more guilty of crime than they who are being tried. The consequence is that the thorough solthe fund which has insured to them a mexcess even of grief may produce even tinction of any kind—not even the future superiors in rank but inferiors in reality. Yours, respectfully, W. W. Cox, Ex-Sergeant Battery E, Second Arty. West Point, Neb., Jan. 1.

> Some Good Pears, Hardy Far North. Dr. T. H. Hoskins, in The Rural New Yorker.

There are "iron-clad" pears as well as apples. I am not now referring to the new Russian pears lately brought to notice by Prof. Budd, of the Iowa agricultural college, and Mr. Charles Gibb, promotion. In every other department of Abbottsford, Quebec Of these of human endeavor there is an incentive it would seem that a large number are as resistant to cold as the Sibe rian crabs, and some of them, such as Bergamotte Sapieganka, are "equal in quality to Flemish Beauty," while Bes-saminanka is "pleasant and satisfying in gives them patience to wait. The soldier quality." These, and others of the class, has nothing to wait for. There is noth-

signs. Probablythe branding iron would ish Beauty has proved with me (lat. 45 not remove the evil. The disgrace of de- deg. in the mountains of Eastern Verserting a camp on the eve of battle might mont) as hardy as the Fameuse Apple. be expressed by hot iron in ineffaceable Clapp's Favorite is even harder, a terms but a desertion from an idle camp | Onondaga, subjected to five hard winters, in the midst of a peaceful community is at comes out with a large growth and withworst only a broken engagement. Penal- out losing a bud. These varieties can be ties that are out of proportion to offences had anywhere, and I recommend them are more apt to inspire sympathy than for trial. Flemish beauty is bearing a idea may be thrown out that the way to keep soldiers from deserting is to make the position worth holding. This cannot perhaps be done by increasing the wages, but a little increase of wages and a little increase of w

to severe climates. The first is said by Downing to suc-ceed best far nowth, and fruit of it grown reasonable chance to work up in the ceed best far north, and fruit of it grown service might accomplish more that hot in my garden, and just tested, is certainly very good. Jackson is a New Hampshire seedling, of medium size, tree vigorous and productive, and an early bearer, a September pear, "good to very good," by the judgment of Down-

The only millionaire in Iowa, according o Bradstreet's, lives in Dububue.

Charles Wesley Allen, wanted on a charge of seduction at Jefferson, was arrested last Saturday near Fremont. Neb. where he had engaged to work on a farm. He had \$225 with him when arrested.

Of the \$3,868,472 expended in Des Moines last year \$275,000 was expended by the state on the new capitol building, \$165,337 by the city for paving, sewering, etc., and \$29,200 for school buildings. It is also said that the figures of the wholesale trade of the city are \$30,603,630, and the value of its manufactures \$18,183,850.



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