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proceedings of the legislature will appear in the columns of The Bee from day to day. All questions and measures will be discussed and treated from the standpoint of the nfaterial welfare of the state and for the promotion of good government. The Bee will comissue mend what it believes worthy of praise and condemn what it believes to be detrimental to the public good. It goes without saying that The Bes will print all the news worth reading and proposes to keep its patrons advised of every movement at the state capital inside and outside of the halls of legislation. In procuring the news and all the news The Bee will spare no expense. It will not be confined to one wire, but will have the use of as many wires as the telegraph companies can place at its command in any emergency.

Write it 1895!

A happy New Year to you all!

May the year just commencing be a noticeable improvement over the year just concluded!

America is still good enough for a burial place for deceased members of the Astor family.

King Caucus has again held sway at the capital and the rule of minorities over majorities is once more established.

One good thing is promised by the coming year. It is the enforced adjournment sine die of the Fifty-third He will not deceive them as to his pocongress.

Do the people of Nebraska govern themselves? Just put your ear to the to railroads and other corporate monopground and listen to the returns from olies. the state capital.

The newspapers do not fail to appreciate Dr. Parkhurst, even if Dr. Parkhurst refuses to give the newspapers THE OMAHA DAILY BEE; TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1895.

the result, but they can not claim that

their so-called patriotism has gone en-

tirely unrewarded. Should the exi-

gencies of the treasury require another

bond issue, these bankers will again

their stand patriotically along with the

other bidders for the business.

THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP. will have to be a limit to a movement ceived for Them. The public was quietly Two weeks from this day the legislaof this kind in any European country, informed that the subscribers expected ture will elect a successor to Charles F. The exclusion of American ments or to realize not less than a cool million Manderson in the senate of the United other products will be followed by an dollars on the money advanced by them. States. The consensus of opinion is that advance in the price of the domestic The termingdon of their agreement to the choice will fail upon John M. products in the interest of which such act as a unit in respect to their holdings Thurston. The fact that The Bee has exclusion is made, and this could hardly means that they have failed in these maintained an unbroken silence confall to create a counter movement boasted expectations. But a little figurcerning so vital an issue as is the elecamong the consumers in the cities and ing will show that they have not made tion of a United States senator has very towns. The fact that our meats are not any very great financial sacrifice in upnaturally created much surprise and subjected to more stringent restrictive holding the credit of the nation. Some caused a great deal of comment. The regulations in England is due to the \$20,000,000 of bonds were bought by the question is asked from various quarters circumstances that the influence of the syndicate for outside parties and turned why has The Bee shown such stolid in- consumers is stronger with the govern- over to them, and we may rest assured difference regarding the senatorship, ment than that of the cattle raisers of that the syndicate received some reand why, above all things, has it not

the country. muneration for its service. Of the revigorously opposed 'Thurston's candi-It is a serious and important question maining \$30,000,000 it succeeded in sellas to what this country shall or can do ing within the thirty days 35 per cent, dacy, in view of his known affiliation with railway corporations, and espe- in the matter. The threat of a general or more than \$10,000,000, for which it cially his relations to the Union Pacific exclusion of our meats from the markets obtained prices in the neighborhood of railroad? Where is the consistency in of continental Europe is one not to be 119, an advance of from 1 to 2 per cent making an anti-corporation fight on the lightly passed over. It is possible that on the purchase money. Some of the governorship and allowing the most the danger might be averted by adoptbonds were sold to western banks at as prominent railroad attorney in the state ing a policy of retaliation, as has been high as 119%. The profit of the syndito be foisted into the United States sensuggested, and for which a plausible cate on what it did sell during one month could therefore not be less than

pretext could be found, but the inaugu-These are pertinent questions at the ration of a commercial warfare between present hour, and The Bee proposes to the United States and Europe is to be answer them in all candor and without avoided if possible. Yet we must pro- dicate may perhaps feel disappointed at tect our interests, and a policy of retali-First. The Bee has maintained silence ation would be justifiable against any about the candidacy of John M. Thurscountry that unwarrantably discrimton because it could say nothing coninates against our products. The situacerning his fitness or unfitness for the tion forcibly suggests the wisdom of position or his relations to railroad corbuilding up the home market.

porations and employment as general THE NEW YEAR. solicitor of the Union Pacific that was

In the hope that it will bring better not known to all men who take any times, the year 1895 will be most heartinterest in politics. The battleery of The Bee in the campaign was opposition ily welcomed the world over. It would to railroad domination and boodlerism not be an altogether easy matter to and that issue was made so clear and point out the grounds of this hope, but that it exists there is no question, and forcible that every voter in the state this fact is somewhat reassuring, for must have been aroused. Thurston's avowed candidacy challenged attention the hope of better things inspires effort to attain them. There cannot, however, and it was for his competitors in the senatorial race, and not for The Bee, to be any sudden or immediate transition from depression to activity. At this force the fighting upon the railroad season of the year many enterprises

that invite the investment of capital Second. During the campaign The Bee was accused with conspiring to and give employment to labor are at a standstill. This is the case with build prevent the election of a republican to the senate, and it was generally believed ing and with public improvements, while industries that are in operation that at best the legislature would beclose. The failure to elect a repub- all the year round are less active at lican majority to the legislature would this midwinter time than usual. The therefore justly have been ascribed to ensuing two months will therefore be a The Bee had, it waged war upon period of preparation for better times, rather than of realization. The begin-Thurston, and candidates who were committed to his support. ning of a new year is a time of general

accounting in the business world. The Third. Since the close of the campaign The Bee has not seen fit to anbooks are to be carefully gone over and tagonize John M. Thurston because his balanced up, an inventory of stocks is to be made, and the serious work of would-be competitors in the race either settlement is to be made. Until all this lacked the courage to plant themselves is through with financial and business boldly and squarely upon the platform of opposition to railway domination or men are not in a position to determine were merely masquerading while bidwhat they will do for the future, and ding for the support of anti-monopoly even after these things are completed republicans. We make bold to affirm many will be disposed to wait for de

that every candidate in the republican velopments. Rarely has there been in every de field counted on dividing the railroad vote and carrying the day on pledges partment of business life so strong a to do under cover just what the railroads feeling of conservativism as there is expect Thurston to do above board. now. The severe experience of the past year and a half has deeply impressed Men who vote for John M. Thurston will vote for him with their eyes open. upon all the expediency of great care and caution in investments. Looking sition on the railroad issue and may over the field there appear few chances for new financial and industrial entersurprise those who expect nothing of him in the senate except subserviency prises likely to return a profit. We have pretty nearly all the railroad lines that can be used profitably; all the wild land

available for cultivation without irriga-Apart from his corporation attachtion has been taken up and the low ments Thurston possesses qualifications superior to those of any man in Ne- prices of agricultural products discourbraska, and his ambition will doubtless age enterprise in this direction; capital prompt him to make the best use of will not seek to open more mines or his extraordinary talents. Let it be mills or understood, now and hereafter, that yield better returns. There seems to John M. Thurston is not the choice of be a sufficiency for the present of all The Bee and does not represent the the instrumentalities that contribute to methods or principles which The Bee the necessities of mankind, so that there deems essential for the salvation and is no urgent demand anywhere for future supremacy of the republican great amounts of fresh capital. It would party, nor does Mr. Thurston represent seem that energy for the present must the sentiment of the toiling masses be restricted to the mutual supply of which constitute the rank and file of the our daily wants, leaving new enterrepublican party, excepting so far as prises to a more propitious era. Yet the world cannot and will not come to the general prosperity of the country is promoted by his support of the policy a hait in the matter of material develof protection and reciprocity. opment, for that would be practically

THE PASSING OF THE PASS.

Chicago Mail: An order has been issued forbidding Gotham policemen to ride on street cars without paying fares. The New York copper's cup of woe is slowly over-running, but the depth of his misery will differ as to the extent of destitution by reanot be reached till he sees his peanut perquisite slip away forever. son of the drouth in Nebraska, the people do

Chicago Herald: The new constitution of not, as to the fact that it exceeds that caused New York, including the prohibition of rail-way passes to public officers, goes into force January I. Governor Morton and the other state officers will have to pay their fare to Albany to attend the inauguration, and the of hungry and cold men, women and chil-members of the legislature will have to do dren will go cold, unfed and unclad, unless same, or decine to serve and stay at the state shall at once make adequate appropriations and speedy distributions.

Cleveland Leader: The example which has Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars been set in New York ought to be followed were quickly taken from the pockets of the union. The acceptance people and glickly taken from the pockets of the people and given to the banks. Our legislaof passes puts money in the pockets of pub-lie officials, for every pass amounts to a bribe. The cutting off of the passes is tion on administration of the state government seemed disposed to make that transfer easy Now, let us appropriate at once a always sure to put money in the pockets of the people. The people, therefore, ought of the people. The people, therefore, ought to see to it that the pass is cut off-in Ohio as well as in New York. fer Globe-Democrat: New York's new con-

stitution prohibits a public officer from re-ceiving anything of value or personal advantege In addition to his regular salary, accordingly policemen and firemen will and pay their faces on the street railways after January 1. The midnight bells on the last January 1. The midnight bells on the last day of the year will ring out the old and ring in the new for the Empire state to an extent not dreamed of twelve months ago. \$150,000, and may have been twice that sum. The bankers comprising the syn-

New York Tribune: There seems to be no question that policemen are public of-ficials in the eye of the law and cannot, under the new constitution, ride free on public conveyances after January 1. But accord-ing to the interpretation put on this provision Attorney General Hancock, firemen not come within the prohibition. Probably the question will be carried to the courts for final decision, for the counsel of one figure out the price at which the bonds the can be profitably handled and will take

railroad company hold that neither the firemen nor policemen can ride on street cars without paying fare.

GETTING OFF CHEAP.

state. Indianapolis Journal: Eight years in the penitentiary is not a long sentence for a man who robbed the bank in which he was a trusted employe of \$350,000, but the cour may have been lenient because he owned up and thus admitted that stealing from a bank usiness. is a crime.

Springfield Republican: The poorly-paid subordinate of a New York hank gets eight years in prison for embezzlement; while a aple of men who ran a bank in Chicago efore leaving the building. and wrecked it get one year each. latter went so far even as to accept deposits up to within a minute of the time the bank's doors were closed. The New York clerk was and fell to the ground. punished none too severely, but in that case bruised up, but will recover. the law must have acted inexcusably with

having confidenced some of his friends out If he behaves himself his term of imprisonof a considerable amount of money. ment, allowing for good time deductions, will be a little over five years. In other words, only are the Alvo people mourning his departure, but he managed to fleece at least one man at Effniwood. Some time ago Chappell his pay for the time he spends in prison b at the rate of \$70,000 a year. pledged \$5 toward building a new Christian The logical conclusion must be that such sentences will church at Elmwood. The day before Christrather tend to encourage crime than to premas Chappell borrowed Represent Cooley's horse and drove to Elimwood. Many a bank will figure that a few vent it.

Globe-Democrat: Bookkeeper Seely, who him. has been sentenced to eight years, remarke, at the conclusion of an account of his crime, that "no one can afford to hide a mistake he may inadvertently have made with money that belongs to others." Mr. Seely's first inadvertence was with an overdraft for \$1,000. He moral lesson in his career, except that he was caught and punished, while his confederate committed suicide. wife and several little children in need.

PROPLE AND THINGS.

Write it 1895. Happy New Year. Thanks, the same to you. Resolutions are now in order. Never put off till tomorrow the resolulons made today.

As measured by the modern United State senatorial standard of statesmanship, what a great speech could be made by that In-diana man who has gone for ninety-three days and nights without sleep.

SENATOR GEAR RECOVERED

tion in Nebraska. WYOMING, Neb., Dec. 31 .- To the Editor

before the spring time.

the world's generosity.

paper to C. M. Houston.

of The Bee: However, correspondents may Attending Physician Issues a Bulletin Cencerning His Illness.

WAS A CASE OF CONGESTED APOPLEXY

Postoffice Changes in Iowa and Nebraska-Beserve Agents for Iowa and Nebraska Banks-Leaves Granted and Old Leaves Extended in the Army.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 1407 F Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

like The first reliable information from the bedamount, or more, and then provide that its transfer to the desolate homes of the suffering side of Senator-elect Gear of Iowa was given may at least he as sudden as was the trans. this evening in the form of a certificate from of the first \$350,000 into the peckets the attending physician, as follows:

of those not suffering for bread and heat. "Governor Gear has had an attack of con-The state will have to lend this assistance cestive apoplexy, from which he has about Better do it now and satisfy the world that Nebraska can take ecovered. He is able to sit up several hours day, and with due care, in a short time care of her own destitute, and that they can will be practically well. subsist without begging from the bounty of

"F. A. GARDENER, M. D." Congestive apoplexy is a simple congestion of the blood vessels, without rupture or effusion of blood upon the brain. There is no effusion into the brain substance. From such a condition a vast majority of patients entirely recover. Sanguine cases of apoplexy result in almost certain death, while congestive apoplexy is not necessarily fatal, nor pro-ductive of subsequent evil results.

The following postmasters have been ap-pointed: Nobraska-Nora, Nuckolls county, C. P. Simonton, vice L. M. Thurman, re-moved. Iowa-Nordness, Winneshiek county, G. H. Johnson, vice Samuel Odsan, removed. Comptroller Eckels has approved the folowing reserve agents for Iowa national banks Valley National bank, Des Moines First National bank of Rolfe: First National bank of Chicago for the First

Editor Brewster of the Falls City Popu-National bank of Sibley. David H. Westfall was today commissioned list wants to sell his paper so that he can devote his time to running a hotel. His postmaster at Waxo, and Vesta V. Holden postmistress at Fairview, Ia. yesight is too poor to continue the printing

Colonel Charles G. Bartlett, Ninth infantry, has been granted leave for six months; Major Washington Matthews, surgeon, four A sneak thief pried open the money drawer the Rock Island depot at Hebron, but failed to make a cent by the transaction, for months' leave extended; Captain Joshua W. he agent had placed all the funds in the safe Jacobs, assistant quartermaster, four months; scond Lieutenant Samuel V. Ham, Twentyfourth infantry, one month extended; Second Licutenant Samuel McP. Rutherford, Fourth Brakeman Hamilton attemped to hang a

mp on the rear platform of a Union Pacific cavalry, one month extended. train near St. Libory, but lost his balance He was badly

FOREIGN COIN VALUES.

It is alleged that W. H. Channell, princi-Reduction in Silver Pieces Since the Octooal of the Alvo achools, has decamped, after ber Mint Circular.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-The quarterly establishment of the value of foreign coins prepared by the director of the mint shows general reduction in the values of foreign Some time ago Chappell silver coins on January 1, 1895, as compared with October 1, 1894, as follows:

Countries and Mon-Oct. 1, 1894 1895 Representative toney. 59.41.5 9.45.5 9.45.5 He osta Rica, pe was very anxious to pay his church pledge, but "had forgotten to bring any money with atemala. 11:11.0. He had a good bank account at Alvo and as he wanted a little Christmas money anyway," he wrote a check for \$25, and as anghal, hallewan to the bankers at Elmtael wood, he asked Critchfield to indorse it so he 1'00. taol. could draw the money. He did so, but luck-ily went along to the bank with Chappell and mbia, peso undor. sucre. ndia, rupee..... apan, yen (silver). dexico, dollar..... secured the \$5 pledge. Chappell drave to Murdock, boarded a train for Omaha, and from there wrote to Mr. Cooley that his rig couble (silver). was in the livery stable at Murdock. Chap-'ripoli, mahb pell drew two months' salary ahead from the treasurer of the school board. He leaves a

Howgate Fighting Hard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The determination of counsel for the defense of Captain Howgate to fight every inch of the way

in the prosecution was shown in the proceedings in the criminal court today. When the case was called Judge McComas, without argument, overruled the demurrers to three of the indictments, two charging embezzle-ment, and the third forgery. Captain How-gate was then arraigned, and pleaded not culty, under the statute of limitations. District Attorney Birney immediately filed a reapplication, and the defense followed this move in the afternoon and entered a demurrer to the reapplication. The court promptly overruled these demurrers, and the defense interposed a rejoinder, setting out that Howgate was not a fugilive from jus-tice during a period designated by the court. To this the district attorney demurred, and the arguments on the demurrer were postceedings in the criminal court today. When

the arguments on the demurrer were post-poned until Wednesday afternoon.

More Smallnox at Washi

AS, TO RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

General Van Wyck on the Present Situa

C. H. VAN WYCK.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Washington to join her husband.

editorship of the Benkelman Bee,

ociety at Crawford and incorporated.

Mrs. O. M. Kem has left Broken Bow for

John A. Andrews has, retired from the

Fifty Christian scientists have organized a

Editor Burnett of the Miller Union has de-

ided to take a vacation, and has leased his

The Central City Courier has been consoli-

dated with the Nonpareil, under Editor Wol-

cott, one of the best newspaper men in the

A Denver paper has followed in the wake of an Omaha contemporary in advertising its enterprise through the Associated press by wiring harrowing tales of alleged starvation and destitution in western Nebraska. According to this report 5,000 families are on the hands of the state relief commission and that body is overwhelmed with work in forwarding supplies. Such exaggerated

reports are doing this state an infinite mount of damage and cannot help Colrado in the least. The truth is there is some destitution in western Nethe Chicago bank wreckers. braska, but everything possible is being Des Moines Leader: Seely stole \$354,000. done by the county authorities to re-

lieve immediate want. The stories that the state relief commission is overwhelmed with work are evidently a figment of the imagination. The state relief commission has had no material to work on up to date, and will not

years in the penitentiary at an annual salary have until the legislature makes proof \$70,000 would be profitable. vision for relief, which doubtless will be done within the next two weeks.

The Chicago Record is making a vigrous onslaught upon the college glee club junketing tours. It may be safely club junketing tours. It may be safely asserted that the Record will not be the defalcation amounted to \$354,000. He serenaded by the college singers who is just a persistent thief, and there is no

tion that won't investigate, he should send for the Chicago grand jury. The Charleston News and Courier congratu-

Every man who has perfected a plan for the reform of the currency may be classed as a patriot for revenue.

salmon sold in the northern markets."

If the sultan really desires an investiga-

lates the New South on the fact that South Carolina sturgeon "is converted into the best

AIDS TO HOLIDAY MIRTH.

was a stranger

Buffalo Express: Just before the fight be-gan the other man said to the butcher: "Go on, now, or I'll give you a smack in the chops."

Buffalo Courier: To Angeline: No; war ar-tists are not sent to the front to draw the enemy's fire. Harlem Life: Wynham (taking a walk in the country)-C-can I f-find my way t-through these w-woods, Man Accosted-Not if it is true that the man who hesi-tates is lost.

Philadelphia Record: A shrewd Kensington man who is cultivating honey has crossed his bees with lightning bugs, so they can work at night.

A MISTAKE.

Detroit Free Press. I said you were heartless; I take it all back

And ask your forgiveness, My memory's slack.

For now I remember, How could I forget? That mine has been given, And you've got it yet.

due credit for what they accomplish.

The men who are republicans for revenue only are swarming at Lincoln in quest of soft jobs as clerks of committes, with nothing to do except to draw pay.

The trite saying that everything the late Jay Gould touched turned to money seems to have had special application to funds belonging to New York police officials entrusted to him for safe keeping and investment.

Nebraska's next governor will be in augurated without any military pomp or display. The ceremonies may be less ostentatious than those in some of our neighboring states, but they will not be less impressive.

The only practical move to give silver n boost has been taken in New York by the managers of the principal silver smelters of the country, who propose to take concerted action in the future in the silver bullion market.

Governor Oates of Alabama went all have not been lightened, but, on the way to Washington and back to learn that congress will do but little this session. Most people of average Intelligence are able to gather this information without leaving their present places of abode.

Ex-Senator Fair of California is dead just three days, and the lawyers are already getting up the papers to contest his will. Moral: Every millionaire, before making his will, should set aside a retainer for lawyers to defend it within twenty-four hours after he is buried.

Chicago's annual New Year's jamboree came off according to program. There is a striking similarity between the Chirago carnival and the Venetian way of celebrating. In Venice they blow the flour into each other's faces through funnel-shaped tubes. In Chicago they pelt each other with sackfuls of powdered wheat.

A fine spectacle of heroism and selfsacrifice was presented by Millionaire Bradley Martin making a public offer of \$500 to any one who would risk his life to recover the jewel case which he had left in the burning Albany hotel in his haste to insure his own safety. Some one might have suggested that Mr. Martin take up his own offer and keep both the reward and the jewels in the family.

Senator Morgan is preparing to reply wanted for shutting out American beef, \$20,000,000 remained in the hands of the to the speech made by Senator Turple and it is highly probable that it will first owners, and that these were merely two weeks ago against the Nicaragua be found. This will be but the begin- to be divided pro rata among the subcanal bill. As the Indiana senator was ning, for after our beef has been ex- scribers, instead of being longer held unable to confine his observations to cluded an attack will doubtless be a single day's session of the senate it is made upon pork products, and perhaps After the bid of the syndicate had been dle to expect his Alabama associate on others. All of these agrarian acts accepted and the whole bond issue had to spread his answer over a less period of hostility to American commodities been turned over to its representatives may not succeed, but there is manifestly the bonds, it will be remembered, were of time. We may be sure that Senator Morgan will occupy all of three days serious danger that our export trade placed upon the market at a neat adit the least. will be seriously hurt. Of course there vance over what the treasury had re-

retrogression, which is inconsistent HOSTILITY TO AMERICAN PRODUCTS. with the spirit of the age. A nation of There is evidence of widespread and 70,000,000 of energetic, enterprising, increasing hostility in the continental progressive people will not long be satiscountries of Europe toward American fied to plod along in the way they have products. This comes, of course, from the been going for some time past. Wantproducers of those countries, and is not ing a change, they are pretty sure to

surprising when their condition is unfind it, although the course to it may derstood. The farmers of Europe have not now appear quite clear.

had a very hard experience for the last At any rate, no harm can come from two or three years. The depression in taking a hopeful view of the possibiliprices has brought the majority of them ties of 1895. There will be no political to the verge of ruin, and as the burdens excitement to disturb the people in of taxation under which they struggle their ordinary pursuits this year: the

economic conditions affecting the inthe contrary, have very generally dustries of the country, so far as they increased, they have been are created by legislation, will not be been brought almost to a condition disturbed; there is no danger of any of desperation. The appeal made some radical change in the currency system; time ago to the emperor of Germany and there is every reason why the counby the agricultural producers of a por- try should feel absolutely secure from

tion of Prussia pointed out the real conany unsettling or injuries legislation by dition of this element of the population the next congress. Having these things throughout the empire. The farmers assured, it does seem a reasonable exof other continental countries are no pectation that the new year will witness better off, even those of France, who a very considerable improvement in the are the most provident and thrifty of industries and business of the country, all, being far from prosperous. And the and that both capital and labor will outlook is anything but favorable. Sub- find more profitable employment than jected to increasing competition, the ag- during the past two years.

riculturists of Europe see no prospect

of bettering their condition unless they NOT SO VERY UNPROFITABLE. can induce their governments to put 'The New York bankers' combine that such a check upon this competition as purchased from the government the last will enable them to enjoy a larger share lot of 5 per cent bonds have a grievance. of their home markets. It is to this that They are very much incensed over the they are now everywhere directing their shabby treatment by Secretary Carlisle efforts, and they are doing it with an because he has pursued a financial polenergy and zeal which the governments ley which is not calculated to raise the

cannot wisely or safely ignore. price of their new securities. As a con-Inspired by the example of the sequence they have dissolved their little agrarian element in Germany, the bond-buying syndicate in a huff and farmers of France are now urging the are giving the secretary of the treasury government to take action looking to to understand that he will not again restricting the importation of American have their assistance in tiding over his products into that country. They want difficulties on such easy terms as the our beef excluded and ask as a prelim- last.

inary step to action for that purpose a Accompanying the announcement that more rigid enforcement of the quaranthe syndicate is dissolved are statetine laws. Of course these laws have ments that of the original purchase of always been enforced, but a pretext is \$50,000,000 only something less than

for sale as the common property of all.

tention to Secretary Gresham's threat of retallation on Spanish customs rates, be-cause any such step would advance the price of sugar in the United States and cost American consumers more than the trade would amount to.

The Fall of Saint Anthony, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

happen to visit Chicago this winter.

The game of foot ball between the B. &

M. picked elevens of the legal and op-

erating departments over the speaker

ship is over and the umpire will award

the pennant at high noon under the

Qualified for Senator.

Merely a Bluff.

Philadelphia Press.

Spain will in all probability pay no at-

Louisville Courier-Journal

regular constitutional forms.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Anthony Comstock, after years of war-fare against the nude, may now be par-doned if he feels mortified over his trans-actions with green goods men being laid bare to the public gaze. Considering An-thony's modesty in all things pertaining to nakedness, yeaterday's developments by the Lexow committee were, to say the least, indelicate.

The Balance of Trade. Globe-Detr

We are selling Europe far more than we are buying there, but, nevertheless, foreign are buying there. ountries are making a run on our supply of gold, because we render the operation extraordinarily easy for all comers. For the leven months ending with November the balance of trade in merchandise was \$120,-004,785 in cur favor, and in the same time the excess of exports over imports of gold was \$71,785,711,

Sugar and Retaliation. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The talk to the effect that retaliation against Spain would put up the price of sugar 6 cents a pound is unintelligent and absurd. We are not dependant upon Cuba for sugar. It is said we get five-sixths of our raw sugar from Cuba, but we are not obliged to import it raw. We can get Ger-man refined sugar by paying a duty of 22 cents per 100 pounds, in addition to the 40 per cent ad valorem. This is a great deal less than 6 cents and than 1 cent a pound. It would hurt the Sugar trust, but that is not important. As soon as the Sugar trust withdraws its opposition the discriminating duty on sugar can be repealed; until it does this it is entitled to no consideration.

Tom Edison and the Patent Laws. Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record. Electrician Thomas Edison's favorite term of endearment for the framer of the Ameri-can patent laws is to call him "that Him-alayan Andesian jackass." He will undoubt-ediy look around for some more over-whelming geographical simile before ex-pressing his latest opinion, now that the supreme court of the District of Columbia has decided in favon of the American Graph-ophone company agalast the Edison (or Col-umbia) Phonograph company. Substantially this opinion awards the higher honors to Alexander Graham Bell, on the ground that Bil's phonograph, cylinders gave a truer value to the instrument than Edison's crig-inal tin foll plate. If Edison should at-tempt to whisper his comment into one of his own phonographs the cylinder might melt. Edison presents the strange spectacle of 22 inventor wrote claims almost all the people honor, bat which almost all the courts deride.

Some One Sfaffed the salary Bill. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31.-Attorney Gen-

eral William A. Ketchum of Indiana today began suit in the Marion county circuit court, praying that the fee and salary account of 1891 be purged of its unconstitu-tional features and restored to the manner tional features and restored to the manner and form in which it passed the general as-sembly. The suff is frought on relation of Governor Matthews, and the defendants are Secretary of State W. R. Myers and a num-ber of county officers. The charges of the attorney general are in effect that a certain section of the bdl, through carelessness or fraud, had been changed to a discriminat-ing degree when it finally reached the sec-retary of state for filing and custody. All the persons who had to do with the bill after it passed the legislature will be called as witnesses.

New York Ledger: A Saco physician has certified that an old lady "died from old age, and that said disease is not conta-gious." The testimony of Mr. Streep and the de nials of Mr. Comstock supply the material for a modern revision of "The Temptation of St. Anthony." Detroit Free Press: She_I wonder whether

The war between the beer brewers and Chinamen eyer use intoxicants to excess? He-The war has demonstrated that they lon't. You don't hear of them doing any-hing but taking water. socialists of Berlin has been amicably ad-justed. The brewers agree to give the ocialists a practical monopoly of froth. Philip Freneau was the first metrical

Indianapolis Journal: "Books that have helped me?" said an eminent citizen. "Books that have helped me? I guess that Webster's dictionary contributed as much to my elevation as any. I used to sit on it regularly at meals when I was a small how." writer in this country who attained any popularity, and he was materially befriended by Thomas Jefferson. His songs were sug-gested by passing political and historical events and only one, an Indian ballad, outlived his death in 1832.

The late Senator Fair profited by the exmillionaires, whose heirs multiplied amazingly after death. Mr. Fair left \$50,000 to be divided among such, of whose existence he professed ignorance. The late distin-guished member of San Francisco's big four can rest assured the lawyers will find the unknowns.

Charles A. Deshon, president of the Southern society of Gotham, made the egg-nog for the annual banquet of the Southrons According to a tradition the other day. of the society only Virginians are put on watch when the reputation of the order swings on an egg-nog hinge, and as Mr. Deshon filled the bill in all particulars, the egg-nog was egg-nog, sah!

Martin Gillen of Middletown, N. Y., formerly manager of the telegraph cfice at Paterson, had his right leg taken off above a cork leg and became so proficient in its use that few of his acquaintances knew of his injury. He fell from a train the other day and the wheels passed over the cork leg at the ankle, cutting it off.

Mayor-elect William L. Strong of New York has been presented with a looking glass framed in old mahogany, which be-longed to Mayor Willard, the first mayor of New York City, who was elected in 1665. The presentation was made by J. A. Born-gardner of Providence, R. I. Mr. Borngardner is a lineal descendant of Mayor Willard. and a cousin of Mrs. Strong, the mayor-elect's wife. The history of the glass is printed on its back.

THE NEW YEAR

Joel Benton, in Denver News, Tip-top upon the morning hills, All rosy with the east, Now stands a prince whose advent thrills The greatest and the lenst.

Young as a Cupid with his bow For love's dear longing bent He comes—and where the sun hung low Last night, his forbear went

Old '94 with weary stride, Decrepit, old and gray; Slid down the sunset's barren side Where ebbed his life away.

He bore a bundle in his hand Of tales of joy and woe; Strange things were there to understand-But-let the graybeard go.

To life, not death, we turn our face And greet the prince alive, Though he who went filled well his place. Hurrah for ninety-five.

Wreaths for his fresh and beaming brow We bring this natal more; May all auspicious onnens now Syrround the king, new born.

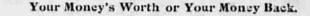


WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- There were two deaths and one new smallpox case today. Joseph Brannon and William Green, colored nen, were the victims of the epidemic. Both were buried in the potters' field. The

Both were buried in the potters' field. The new case is that of Millie Watson, an II-year-old colored girl, who was found suffer-ing from an attack of variolaid and promptly taken to the smallpox hospital. Extra precautions have been taken by the health officials, and Health Officer Wood-ward has issued an appeal for the co-operation of the physicians of the city and the persons in whose families suspicious cases appear, in order to check the out-break. break.

Remitted Bostick's Soutence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Secretary Herbert has remitted the unexpired portion of the sentence of Lieutenant E. D. Bostick, the sentence of Lieutenant E. D. Bostick, suspended for one year by court martial for drunkenness while attached to the rangers at San Diego. About four and a half months of the time remained to be served, and as the officer had lost twelve numbers, the secretary felt that his punishment had been sufficient.





May it be as happy for you as it has



been successful for us. We are under obligations to our friends for this, and believe us, we intend to return the

kindness in the shape of extraordinary values during the coming year. We are taking stock now-after that, we'll have a sale-watch for it-you'll be interested. Again, we wish you a happy, happy New Year.

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